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Standing of Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMER. LEAGUE. W.L.Pct. Chicago .69 .55 Boston .63 .48

GIANTS GATHER 2 FROM DRAVES BY COMPTON'S WORK

With Count Tied in Ninth, New York Pitcher Throws Out Runner at the Plate.

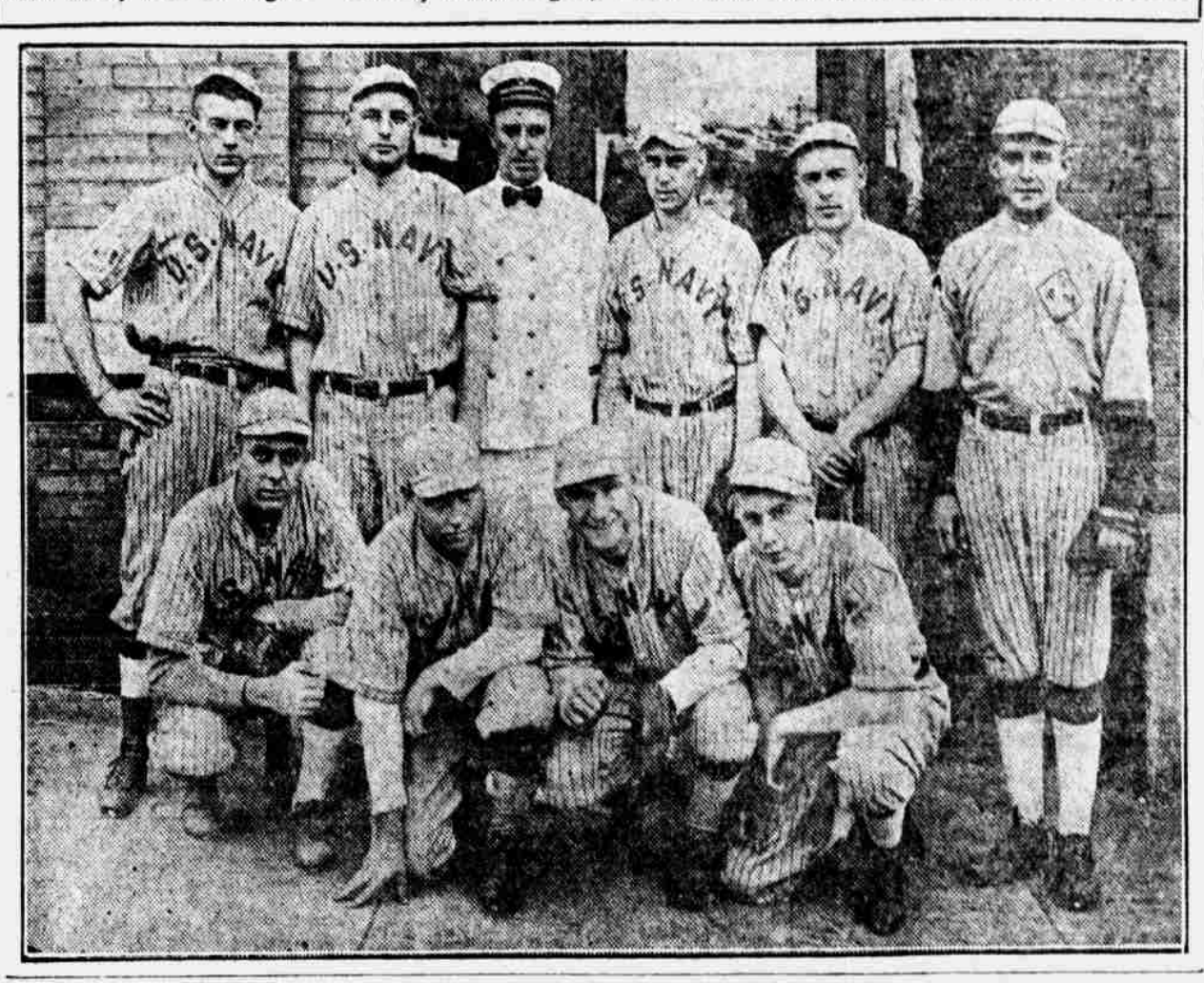
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NAVY TEAM OF OMAHA—This is the base ball team made up of men stationed at the Omaha naval recruiting station, which will play the Armours at Rourke park for the benefit of the Red Cross today.



AMATEURS START FIGHT FOR TITLE AT HOLMES PARK

Roots and Daily News Meet in Class C and Cash Registers and Sample-Harts in Class B.

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EMSLIE UMPIRE IN BIG LEAGUES FOR MANY YEARS

National League Veteran Celebrates His Twenty-Seventh Birthday as Arbitrator of Close Ones.

New York, Aug. 11.—On the 19th day of this month Bob Emslie, veteran National league umpire, will celebrate his 27th birthday in the mother league.

Emslie, one of the most successful and consistent arbiters who has ever called a strike in the big leagues, is 57 years of age, but he is still there as a judge of play. Had the National league disbanded before August 19 Emslie would have been out of a job for the first time since he started as an umpire, and this alone is sufficient evidence of his class.

The major league experience under Emslie's hand would fill a young library, and it would be an interesting library, too. But Bob is one of the non-talkative sort. He just goes about his umpiring, making a life-work of it, and says nothing about himself or the trials and triumphs he has encountered over a period of 27 seasons.

Started as Pitcher. Emslie was once a pitcher, like Hank O'Day. He got his start in Canada, for he hails from that estimable town of Guelph, Ontario, where he first saw the light on June 21, 1861.

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UNCLE SAM HAS ARMY OF BOXERS UNDER TRAINING

War Is Giving Great Impetus to the Fighting Game in Which New Standards Are Coming.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—War has a way of changing things considerably, such as, for instance, the relative standing of the American army, in the eyes of the Germans before the present counter-offensive and since—and it hasn't left boxing alone, either.

Days were when to box meant to learn the tango, and the fox trot, and the highland fling in order to duck your opponent. If you could sidestep and dodge and get your arms well in the way of the other fellow's smashes you might just make the game along for 20 rounds or so, make the fellow who paid for a box seat feel he'd received something for his money, and win the gratitude of the manager and money for yourself.

But since the war has started and Uncle Sam has put boxing right in the curricula at the training camps alongside sharp-shooting, machine gun drill, and sticking the dummy Germans with the bayonet, things have changed considerably.

So that when the war is over not only will German antacry be knocked out of the ring of world politics, but also out of the boxing ring will go the old 20-more-or-less round bouts, and the game in America will continue to be a fast and furious one—because, under the new method, no one can last for a long go.

And the people won't have any thing else. Again the war calls to mind one of its changes—it has made out of an ordinary ring, peace-time fighting man a world war-time fighting man of the first caliber—to wit, Gene Delmont.

Gene is "up in the air" in the right sense of that phrase, raising hell with the Germans.

"I have a nice little boxer, Gene Delmont, in my wing," wrote Maj. Cushman A. Rice, famous American traveler, soldier and general adventurer, now recovering from aviation wounds received on the front. "He is making the finest kind of a soldier and is in line for big things before this fuss may be over. At present Gene is right up there on the front line where every young man who has the nerve to say he is a fighting man should be."

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and Gene, so Major Rice writes, is finding himself in this great boxing game that the world has ever seen—in which the lessons of the ring are finding worth-while results.

Chicago River Marathon Swim Won by McGillivray. Chicago, Aug. 10.—Perry McGillivray of the Great Lakes naval training station today won the annual Chicago river marathon swim of one mile and a half in 33:44. Henry Laubis of St. Louis, also representing Great Lakes, was second, in 35:18. The next three places also went to swimmers from the naval station. It was McGillivray's fourth victory in the event. There were 25 starters.

Many Colleges Decide To Eliminate Foot Ball. Boston, Aug. 10.—An indication that many colleges have decided to eliminate foot ball this fall was given in a statement issued here today by Charles R. Cox, graduate manager of athletics of Georgetown university, Washington. Mr. Cox announced that Georgetown would have no eleven this year because of the number of institutions on its schedule which had cancelled games.

HANK GOWDY IS LEARNING HOW TO GAS GERMANS

Gas to Replace Bat for Gowdy in This Year's World's Series; Promotions for Base Ball Star.

Ed Reulbach, former big league pitcher, who is now associated with the Submarine Boat Capacity, is in receipt of a letter from "Hank" Gowdy, former Boston Brave, who has been "doing his bit" in France for some time.

The letter, first published in Speed Up, the official weekly publication of the submarine corporation, elicits the news that Gowdy is being schooled in the use of gas and is acting as a non-commissioned officer in that division. He enlisted in the artillery. The letter follows:

"We have been kept busy and we have been at the front now just about four months. Just returned from gas school. Am acting as regular gas noncommissioned officer and it's very interesting. A boche plane was brought down here yesterday. It was on fire and two Germans just jumped out. One of them (meaning Boston) is going back in the fall, according to the Paris paper. I hope they do not stop base ball, because it would sure hurt the game, and another thing, the people need it. But some of the fellows that are of age should enlist. I cannot understand how they can stand back. By the way, give my regards to Arthur Irwin. He is a fine fellow."

Soon after the United States became involved in the war "Hank" tossed aside his catcher's mask and glove and enlisted with an Ohio regiment.

He was among the first big league stars to answer to his country's call. Before he left for France he held a sergeant's commission, and judging from his letter to Reulbach, he is on his way to higher honors. He has been "over the top" and has been recommended for bravery.

It was "Hank's" big bat that played a prominent part in the Athletics-Braves series for the world's championship a few years back, when the Beantown team took four straight from the Mackinnon and amazed the base ball world.

Doubles Matches Today In Horseshoe Tourney. Doubles matches will be played in the horseshoe tournament at Fontenelle park today. One second round match, one third round match and the semi-finals will be played this afternoon.

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RACE PROFITS LARGE IN BLUE GRASS COUNTRY

With No Curtailment of Fall Meetings 1918 Should Easily Net Owners More Than Million.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 10.—Racing in Kentucky last year yielded owners a total of \$746,895 and unless the length of the autumn meetings in this state is greatly curtailed, the total for this season will show a substantial increase. The amount distributed through the spring meetings at Lexington, Churchill Downs, Douglas Park and Latonia this season totals \$492,135. On this basis the entire 1918 basis should approximate \$1,000,000.

Churchill Downs led the Kentucky tracks in the amount daily distributed to horsemen, \$8,364.62. Douglas Park came second with a daily average of \$7,739.68 and Latonia, third, with \$7,725.38. Lexington's average was \$4,945.33.

Bradley Leads Winners. E. R. Bradley led the owners in amount won with \$29,223. Williams brothers with \$25,268 were second. Jefferson Livingstone's stable third with less than \$500 in advance of the E. B. McLean stable, which was fourth.

Willis Sharp Kilmer's Exterminator, by his victory in the Kentucky derby and his second in the Latonia derby, won the post of honor as the biggest money winning horse in the spring racing season, having won \$16,450 for his owner.

Cudeo, Commander J. K. L. Ross' great handicap horse, victor in the Kentucky handicap, earned second place with \$12,000. John, the Whitney colt, by annexing the Latonia derby, worth \$9,925, gained third place in the list with Bradley's winner of the Cincinnati trophy, Batter Cake, and G. M. Hendrie's Rancher following close behind in the order named.

Rifle, a maiden 3-year-old, at the Lexington meeting this spring, won more races than any horse on the three "L" tracks, having a total of eight victories at the close of the Latonia meeting.

Drewes and Speice Contest for Missouri Tennis Title. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 10.—Theodore Drewes, St. Louis champion, and Charles T. Speice of Kingfisher, Okl., go into the finals Sunday for the Missouri state tennis singles title. Speice's victory today over E. C. Simmons of Los Angeles is said by tennis followers to have been one of the prettiest exhibitions of the game here for a long time. Twice the score was a tie, but Speice finally triumphed. Score, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.



ROSS L. HAMMOND Republican Candidate for U. S. SENATOR

Forty years a citizen of Nebraska he knows the state's history and it's needs. A successful and professional business man. A farm owner and always an advocate of the farmer's interests and agricultural development. A big employer of labor that has always had considerate treatment and good pay. Believes in preparing now for the social and industrial readjustments to come after the war. Believes war profits should be devoted to paying war costs. Would never vote for a compromise treaty with the irresponsible Hohenzollern government. Has visited the battle zone in France and Belgium to study the war and its problems. Believes in the thorough Americanization of America. VOTE FOR HAMMOND

Carload of Sporting Goods for American Fighting Men in Camp in Southern France



SPORTING GOODS FOR YANKEE FIGHTERS.

Elmwood and Miller Park Finish Golf Series Today

Elmwood Park and Miller Park Golf clubs will play the third and deciding match of a series Sunday. Play will start at 8 o'clock in the morning on the Elmwood course. The pairings are: Kendall plays McCabe. Youser plays Campbell. Hudson plays Austin. Bassett plays Levings. Thiessen plays Doyle. Craighhead plays Gilispie. Russell plays Allgaier. Dooley plays Hart. Galt plays Sanford. Finlayson plays Wallace. Dinrow plays Ainscow. Blinn plays Falconer.