The Bee's Special Sunday Sport Pages

# **BOSTON OBTAINS** FOUR-GAME LEAD **IN PENNANT RACE**

**Red Sox Defeat Browns, While** Nearest Rival Loses at Washington; Cobb Puts Over Victory.

Boston, Aug. 24 .- Boston defeated St. Louis, 3 to 1, today, taking the series, three out of four. Boston scored three runs in the second inning when, with the bases full and two out, Gideon misjudged Coffey's easy fly, which went as a single. Then Ruth scored at the head of a double steal. Score:

R.H.E 

Batterles: Leifield and Nunamaker; Ruth ind Agnew, Schang. Washington Defeats Cleveland. Washington, Aug. 24.—Washington de-tested Cleveland, 4 to 0, today. The defeat, combined with Boston's victory over St. Louis, put Cleveland four games behind he league leaders. Score:

Washington ....01030000 ---471 Batteries: Ensmann and O'Neill; Harper and Casey. Cobb Bats In Four Runs. New York, Aug. 24.--New York made it three out of four from Detroit, breaking even in a double header here today. De-troit won the first game, 5 to 4, and New York svened up by winning the second. 3 to 0. In the first game Cobb batted in four runs. Score, first game: R.H.E.

R.H.E.

### **Bill Klem Reverses and**

Chases Cubs to Dugout

New York, Aug. 24.—Several times ans have watched Umpire Bill Klem halt a contest and chase players from a dugout, but twice in the Chi-cago-Robin series in Brooklyn Bill stopped contests and chased the Cubs nto their dugout. In the early in-nings of the games at Ebbets field, while the Robins were in the field. early every memb ar of Fred Mitchil's club seated themselves in the hade in front of the boxes behind

Standing of the Teams. NAT. LEAGUE. AMERICAN. 
 W. L. Pet.
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 .75 40 .661
 Boston
 .70 47 .598

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 .67 53 .563

 Pittsburgh 63 55 .534
 Washington 65 53 .551

 Cincinnati 69 56 .517
 New York .56 57 .496

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 St. Louis .54 61 .470

 Boston
 .49 65 .422

 Detroit
 .49 66 .426

 St. Louis .56 71 .413
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 Venture
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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 1; Boston, 3. Cleveland, 6; Washington, 4. Detroit, 5-0; New York, 4-2. Chicago, 9-1; Philadelphia, 4-2. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 7, Philadelphia, 3-7; Pittsburgh, 4-4. Brooklyn, 3-1; Chicago, 8-3. Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Open date. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, Boston at Cincinnati. All games double-headers

## CHICAGO WINS BOTH GAMES OF **DOUBLE HEADER**

Cubs Increase Their Lead in National League to 111-2 Games by Beating the

Dodgers Twice. Chicago, Aug. 24 .- Chicago won both games of a double header from Brooklyn today, 8 to 3, and 3 to 1, respectively, and now leads by 111-2 games in the pennant race. The first game was a slugging match, while

the visitors. Killifer outguessed Cheney in the second game which was a pitching battle. With the score tied and a man on third Cheney attempted to pass Killifer, but the Chi-

cagoan threw his bat at the fourth ball and singled, sending the winning

Batteries: Grimes, Smith and M. Wheat; Hendryg and O'Farrell. Second Game: R. H. E. 

Batteries: Cheney and Miller; Martin and Killifer.

Cinci Wins in Tenth.

Cincinnati, Aug. 24.—In the last half of the tenth, Roush led off with a triple. S. Magee and Cueto were purposely passed by George, and then Griffith singled to center, scoring Roush which gave Cincinnati the victory over Boston, 7 to 6. Score: R. H. E.

R.H.E. Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 - 3 6 9 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 - 3 6 9 Batteries: Jacobs and Acams: Cooper and Schmidt. Socond same: R.H.E. Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 - 7 8 1 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 - 4 9 4 Batteries: Horg and Adams; Mayer and Schmidt.

# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1918.

National Cash Registers Winners of Championship Title in the City League



Top row, left to right: Buress, ss; Goodrow, p; Miller, rf; Williams, scorekeeper; Jacobs, president City league; Nufer, 3b; Hiatt, cf; Ludwick, 2b; Hoffman, p and lf. Bottom row, left to right: Pates, c and mgr; Finy, 1b and p.



tion and Camp Dodge Soldiers Have Major

League Teams. Omaha will have one more chance plans to increase the draft age. A

seen some of the best major and mi-

nor league players.

Navy Has Record.

CAMP DODGE.

Agnew, catch, Boston Americans (pisye i world's series, 1917, Flattery, pitch, Seattle Pacific Const Wolf, short, Chicago Nationals Everson, right, Philadelphia Americans Dovenberg, left, Boston Americans

Senderberg, first, Jersey City Internation

NAVY RECRUITING STATION Nye, third, St. Louis Browns and Omaha

Monihan, pitch, University of Chicago

The Omaha team has gathered a

BENEFIT FROM On the Sporting Trail By A. K. DONOVAN. President Ebbets' action in converting the Brooklyn park into a storage plant does not seem so strange. The Robins had a bunch of 'eggs" this year and he will need

some place to keep them. Where Are They? Cincinnati furnished the best joke

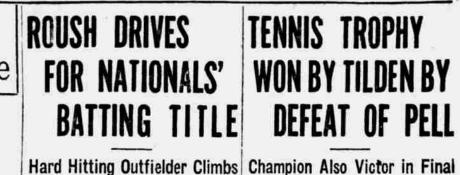
of the base ball season shortly before the announcement of the government

this year to witness a base ball game team composed of players "over the draft age" it was announced would between league players when the be organized to tour Cuba. A team Naval Recruiting Station team of composed of active players over 45 Brooklyn ... 3 6 1 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 7 8 1 Navai Recruiting Station team of composed of active players over the Chicago .... 0 8 6 1 4 6 6 6 6 -3 8 1 Omaha clashes with the Camp Dodge years of age would prove a rare soldiers at Rourke park next Sunday. In the lineup of both teams will be card among the natives of this country.

#### Not So Old.

The Omaha Submarine crew feels very few in organized base ball, and confident of winning and doubly so considering the draft age, this is also when assured that a 36-piece naval true of young ones. If base ball recband would be on the scene from the ords are correct, the oldest player Great Lakes training station to cheer actively engaged this year was Joe them on. A concert will be rendered by the bluejacket band, which re-ceived its training under one of the March, 1873, and will be eligible for 

header between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was a 50-59 affair, the home team taking the first, 4 to 3 while the easterners cap-tured the second, 7 to 4. Score: First game: Rothe, manager of the team, will Everybody's Doing It. Mary Pickford, the movie star, is the latest celebrity to join the ranks | club owners and leagues must give lead over Burns of Philadelphia who of the golfers. "Duke" Not a Duke. Duke P. Kahanamoku, the flying fish from Honolulu, has no ducal take back the title from the sea dogs. estate, as a surprising number of persons seem to believe. Neither does carried out. Chief Ross, who will manage the he pose in a "soup and fish" to give recruiters, says his team will not be composed entirely of major leaguers, this impression. The handle Duke was presented him by fond parents in Kenneth Reed, Nebraska golf ber of the team. He admits that the land of the Hulu girls who ap-champion in 1918, and Blaine S. doughboys will be able to give his parently wished to simplify a long and cumbersome name. his boys never give up the ship and Track Meet is National.



All the Latest Sport News

All the Time

in a Week from Seventh to of Doubles, Aided by Boy First Place, With Marvel, Richards, as Sixteen Hits. Wheel Horse.

Chicago, Aug. 24.-The big drive for premier base ball honors in the major league is in full sway, with leaders in the various departments measuring strength in the race for the top. Eddie Roush, the hard hitting out-

fielder, with but nine days of the season remaining, is attempting to crowd "Zack" Wheat, the Brooklyn of the National league batting ladder. Seventh in the list of leaders a

place as a result of collecting 161 moved up for the shot. hits in his last eight games. He is 15 points behind the Brooklyn veteran, who is leading with an average of .343. Charles Hollocher the young Chicago star, batted his way from sixth to third place, with an average of .322, while "Jake" Daubert, another Brooklyn veteran, fell into a batting slump and slipped from second to seventh place. The averages published today include games of Wednesday. Roush also took a spurt in sacrifice

hitting, going into a tie with Moll-witz of Pittsburgh for a total of 28. Heinie Groh of Cincinnati is giving Burns of New York a fight for scoring honors, Burns having registered 76 runs as against 72 for the Cincinnati star. Cravath of Philadelphia tops the home run hitters with seven. Max Carey, the fleet-footed Pittsburgher, is in a class by himself in base stealing. He has 55 thefts to his credit, while Burns, the New Yorker, his nearest competitor, has only 36.

### The leading batters:

Wheat Brooklyn, 343; Roush Cincinnati, .328; Hollocher, Chicago. .322; Groh, Cincinnati, 317; J. C. Smith, Boston, .317; Merkle, Chicago, .309; Daubert, Brooklyn, 304; Young, New York, 299; S. Magee, Cincinnati, 295; Paskert, Chicago, 294. Cobb Gets Race.

There is a wild scramble in the American league for honors in scor-

ing and base stealing, and Ty Cobb, Details for the annual classic were the Detroit star, is getting the worst announced by President Johnson of it. Cobb, of course, is certain to after official sanction for the games bag the batting championship but had been given by Secretary Baker. Chapman of Cleveland, and George Sisler, of St. Louis, are leading him

Chapman is showing the way in the contesting clubs, participating with Shean of Boston for the lead in players, officials and other officials sacrifice hitting. He has 31

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 24.-William T. Tilden, second, of Philadelphia, won the singles final and trophy in the lawn tennis tournament here today on the turf courts of the Meadow club. Tilden defeated T. R. Pell, New York, in straight sets. 6-4,

6-2, 6-4. Tilden played with more caution veteran, from the coveted top rung than usual. He did not make his of the National league batting ladder, fiery assaults at the net with the same frequency as in other matches. week ago, Roush today is in second He forced the openings and then

Pell used his long and crossing drives with fine effect. In the first set he led at 4-2 on games only to have Tilden outplay him by a more severe game for the set.

Tilden and Vincent Richards won the final of the doubles. In a hardfought and brilliantly played five-set match they proved their superiority by defeating Walter T. Hayes and Ralph H. Burdick, the western champions, of Chicago. The score was 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. J. S. O'Boyle of the Pelham Bay naval training sta-

tion acted as umpire. Richards, the boy marvel, stood as the wheel horse of the victorious doubles pair. His steadiness and strategy saved many of the rallies. Tilden was over anxious, often hitting the ball too soon, his outs and nets throwing away the fourth set. In the fifth set he did better, practically finishing off with a service ace. Burdick played very strongly. His service was fine and he always had speed. The western players took too many chances in the rallies, losing on outs and nets.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt and W. M. Hall met Mrs. Rawson Wood and R. L. Murray in an exhibition doubles. The girl from Norway and her part-ner won 6-4, 6-2.

#### Mathewson is Commissioned

#### in Chemical Service Corps

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 24.-Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, received notice from the War department that his application for a commission in the chemical warfare service of the United States army for overseas service has been

favorably acted upon. He was instructed to go to an army doctor at once for vaccination and did so. reporting at Fort Thomas, Ky., for this operation. He may have to leave before the season closes on Labor day, but hopes to secure an extension of time until that date.

Tenth of Receipts Set Aside as **Contribution; First Three** Games to Be Played

WORLD SERIES

WAR CHARITIES

in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 24.-The first three games of the world's base ball series will be played in Chicago, starting Wednesday, September 4, it was announced tonight by President Ban Johnson of the American league. The remaining contests, if any, will be played on the home grounds of the American league pennant winners.

War charities will share in the re-Speaking of old players, there are ceipts of the championship games President Johnson said.

Aid to War Charities. Base ball is expected to contribute in the other departments. between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to war charities under the plan suggested by scoring, having counted 77 times. the National commission, which cobb has registered 73 runs Sisler agreed to donate 10 per cent of its tops the base stealers with 38, with revenue from the series and recom- Chapman and Cobb tied for second mended that each league as well as place at 34. Chapman also is tied

nd base. Klem waited until they were in cool spots and then walked over to the Cubs' bench and showed invitations to the comfortable Cubs to step into their dugout. One by one the players rose from the turf and walked slowly to their bench.

#### August Draft Hit: Hard Blow to Amateur Base Bal

Amateur base ball will be hard uck this week when the next consent of drafted men leave on Au-st 30. Included in the list will be nateur base ball players who will to Camp Funston. Although the these players will be keenly felt. the military service. Both are mem-tally ere bers of the Field club, where they tally ere played. O. W. team of the City league rank among the leading golfers. Young has held the club championad last year a member of the chamnumber. He was married last he number. He was married last sturday to Esther Peterson. Frank Moylan, a member of the Ramblers Young left last week for Detroit, host of admirers by winning 19 games tion section. He has been trying to have no lack i support in the conar, and Ernest Koehler, a memr of last year's Vinton Street Merants, will also go.

Frank J. Hubatka, who has man-ed several teams, is included, as the Frank and Joseph Bogacz, Clyde all player and manager, will also

Shaw Will Not Camouflage;

No Ball Team in Shipyard Ben Shaw, the Pirates' utility ratcher and first baseman, formerly with Omaha, has about made up his nind to enter a steel plant engaged n government work. There is no pall club connected with the concern expects to cast in his lot, that's why he is going to work there, for he "I propose to obey the work says: "I propose to obey the work or fight order to the letter, and algh I have received several offers go with shipbuilding plants and where base ball players are a premium I don't believe in sort of thing. I'm going to work work hard until the war is over base ball again comes into its

## Kauff Gets a Furlough

When Giants Visit Ohio Benny Kauff, now a soldier in train-

g at Camp Sherman, in Ohio, auldn't hold himself when the Giants eared in Cincinnati, so he got a ugh, went down to Cincinnati d presto, got into uniform. Benny sys being a soldier is one thing, but ying with the Giants is something again. His old team mates gave a rousing welcome,

#### "Big Jess" Will Not Defend Title Until Close of the War

Denver, Aug. 24.-Jess Willord, avyweight boxing champion, will tage in a match to defend his e until after the war is ended, he iced in a statement here today. ming the war he will confine himilf to exhibitions, the proceeds of hich will go to war charities.

## Fitzgerald Wins Golf

Title at Seymour Lake J. Fitzgerald won the 1918 cham-

## Two Golf Champions Leave Links for Military Life but that class shows in every mem-

Young, champion in 1908, are two of team an interesting tussle, but says son is nearly completed the loss the latest Omaha athletes to enter will romp home with the winning tally ere the nine innings have been ship for several years.

> get into service for some time, and test. They evidently have a shade has been assured that he will be suc- the best of the soldiers in the heaving department. Freynik of the Athcessful in Detroit.

letics will prob: bly be on the mound. Reed leaves this week for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. He has a lf not, Smith, the White Sox star, letic field at the Great Lakes naval brother, Lt. John S. Reed, instructor can be called upon. Flattery of Sein the aviation camp at Kelly Field, attle and Hanihan of the University structed at a cost of \$100,000. E. Wittig, Joseph Dargaczewski and Joseph Lehre. Verne Moore, basket at Happy Hollow where Kenneth got Higher and manihan of the University of Chicago will dish up the curves for the soldiers. The more that the soldiers. his early training.

When Reed won the state title last month he was entered from the Elmwood park municipal course, but he tured a game from the sailors a few later joined the Field club. Two weeks ago and they are determined weeks ago he was put out of the club to avenge the defeat. The "Wash championship race by a "dark horse," but explained that he was too en-Band concert at 2 o'clock. grossed with plans for the war to The two teams have been recruited concentrate on golf. from the following organizations:

#### **Cornhuskers Arrange Stiff** Schedule for 1918 Season

The University of Nebraska fcot ball schedule this year is one of the stiffest arranged for the Cornhusker eleven in years. It calls for but eight games, but every one will be with a team of the first magnitude. All games with smaller colleges have been cancelled and bookings arranged with other teams.

The schedule for the coming year will be:

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scores of 79.

Low Scores at Field Club

No golf competition was staged at the Omaha Field club Sunday. M. H.

LaDouceur turned in the low score

in the informal play with a 77. Milton

Swartz and Guy Thomas turned in

Lyck, catch, Sioux City Western Freynik, pitch, Philadelphia Americans Williams, first, New York Americans Krug, short, New York Americans and Oct. 5: University of Iowa at Lin-

Arug, anort, New Fork American Jonaha Western Wahl, second, Topeka Western Dygert, center, State league Towle, left, University of Nebraska Stevens, right, International league Smith, pitch, Chicago Americans Oct. 12: Camp Funston at Lincoln. Oct. 19: Notre Dame University at

Oct. 26: University of West Vir-ginia at Morgantown, W. Va. Nov. 9: University of Missouri at Byron Persistent Cuss

to Join Uncle Sam's Army Nov. 16: University of Kansas at While many of the noted base ball Nov. 23: Northwestern University who is 47 years old, is trying his best Thanksgiving day: Syracuse univerto get in. Byron has made many appli-

cations to get into the ground service of the aviation corps as a mechanic, but has always been turned down be-In Informal Competition was stared at cause of his age. He's going to keep on trying, though, and expects to be successful before long. Bob Emshe comes near to dean of base ball umpires. A bill is to be introduced next New Jersey legislature

Guy Buckles of Ring Fame **Comes Here for Prisoners** 

Guy Buckles, former well-known ocal pugilist who has been in the

United States army for about a year For the Jack Beaton Trophy

Sportmanship such as was shown by the Chicago Athletic clubs is a rarity that deserves commendation.

About \$10,000 was subscribed to defray expenses of visiting athletes and to entertain officials of the coming A. A. U. track and field championship contest. The meet will be really national and no attempt is being made to give local athletes an advantage. The A. A. U. championships will mark the dedication of the new athletic field at the Great Lakes naval This

The navy team, assisted by the has it been possible to hold 440-yard Great Lakes band, will play the Ar- dashes on a straightaway track and mours, leaders in the Greater Omaha some exceptionally fast time is anleague, Monday. The Armours cap- ticipated.

#### Let's Ante Again, Boys.

Capt. B. V. Ogden, camp athletic director at Camp Funston has sent Rumler, center, St. Louis Browns Roach, third, St. Louis Cardinals Striegel, second, Sloux City Westerns Agnew, catch, Boston Americans (played

first class shape for athletics. With the departure of the 89th diletics another subscription is needed. all rounds for September 23.

sure the boys will be playing foot equipment in the near future.

the pinch of war, but the good old pastime of bicycle racing continues to junior 300-yard champion, is serving flourish in all its pristine glory at in detention. Dean Leffler, western A. of the old high wheels.

What looked to be a winning comtars are trying their hardest to stay bination for the New York Yankees the middle distance races. Marceau out of the service, Umpire Bill Byron. earlier in the season has been shot to was a point gainer on Coach Martin and either a Chicago or Boston club pieces through the pastimers seeking Delaney's team that cleaned up in St. other fields of labor.

With 27 years of continuous service in the National league to his credit, for all track men in a few days. He Bob Emslie comes near to being the expects several hundred candidates to turn out.

A bill is to be introduced in the next New Jersey legislature to make Kingsley to Defend Gun it a state's prison offense to attack a referee or umpire.

## Gowdy Passes Exam for

Lieutenant's Gold Bar back some of the men who were passed the examination required for trophy. R. M. Laverty was medalist in an club in the finals yesterday. He tated J. Dean Ringer, 6 to 4, in ang the match, R. M. Laverty was medalist in an 18-hole qualifying round for the J. H. Beaton cup at the Happy Hollow club. His net score was 74. R. M. Laverty was medalist in an the score was 74. R. M. Laverty was medalist in an the score of the men who were the men who were taken in the score of the men who were an officer's commission and expected news any day that he could change his sergeant's chevrons for a lieuten-ant's bar. ant's bar.

contribute a like amount.

"The National commission could not arbitrarily rule that the players, | day, is .379, which gives him a 36 point up a share of their receipts to war charities," President Johnson said, but it recommended contributions to such worthy causes and I feel confident the recommendations will be

"Basing my figures on the receipts of the 1917 series, I think between 309 \$30,000 and \$40,000 will be realized. For example, the National commission's share of the receipts last year approximated \$42,000 and the winning each. club got approximately \$91,000."

Prices Reduced.

Because of the demands made upon the public for contributions for patriotic causes and also for the investment in Liberty bonds and Thrift stamps, the commission decided 'materially to reduce the prices of admission in order to enable the patrons to attend the games at reasonble prices." The price of box seats, which a year ago sold for \$5, was re-duced to \$3. Grandstand reserved seats will sell for \$1.50; pavilion seats for \$1 and bleacher seats at 50 cents.

# to Wrest A. A. U. Title

From Present Champs

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 24.-Coach Franz Marceau of the Great Lakes Day" battle will start at 3:15 o'clock. out an S. O. S. (send over supplies) Naval Training station track team is pionship in a world's series. When a to recruit finances to buy athletic extremely optimistic in regard to the equipment for the boys scamped Navy's chances of lifting the Boston falls down in the other and there. It is estimated that \$10,000 A. A. U. track and field championship vice versa. Note the curious fashion will be required to put the camp in from the present holder, the Chicago in which the two pennant-winning the futility of over-praising begin-Athletic association. other.

The 1918 games will be staged in vision overseas and the steady influx the new athletic field at Great Lakes of drafted men the wear and tear on -a stadium that boasts a quarterequipment has left the camp in a bad mile straight away path and a quarway. Cheerful donors have supplied ter-mile oval track. The senior events the camp once, but if the new men are are booked for September 21, the the champions. to enjoy the privileges of camp ath- juniors for the day previous and the

Marceau has not lined up his ma-Captain Ogden and sent to Camp Funston, Kan. 'Nuf sed. We are that is no secret that several national ball, base ball, boxing, etc., with new Ward, holder of both the senior 100 and 220-yard titles, and Ed Knourek,

Base ball and other sports may feel pole vault king, connected with the Loren Murchinson of St. Louis.

Newark, N. J., and Revers, Mass., A. U. hurdle star, is a seaman at which have been the two centers of Camp Dewey, Earl Gilfillan, he speed contests ever since the days Notre Dame star, is ready for the umps and weight.

There have been 14 world series Coach Marceau himself will enter since the two leagues made neace has figured in 10 out of the 14-yet the two towns have never sent their Louis a year ago.

stars against each other. The coach will issue an official cal Golfer Finds Profarity

Ray Kingsley will defend the Oma- ster who had been carrying for him ha Gun club challenge trophy at the every day: "Boy, after this I'll give

Andrews, McCaffery, Stroup, Ellison, swear word." Hank Gowdy probably is a lieuten- Christensen and Barnes have chal- A week later the youngster failed R. M. Laverty Is Low in Race United States army for about a year ant by this time. A report from lenged Kingsley and it is against to put in an appearange. The golfer

sacrifice hitting. He has 31.

Cobb's battng mark, according to figures including games of Wadnes-"God is the 'big idea' with the Amis second with .343. Sisler is back erican army in France and the churches with 'watch fires' ever into third position, displacing Speaker of Cleveland. "Smokey Joe" Wood, the veteran pitcher, who has been playing the outfield with Cleveland, climbed from tenth to fifth place within the last week. His average is

"Babe" Ruth of Boston and Walker of Philadelphia remain tied for the honors in home run hitting, with 11

#### The leading batters:

Cobb, Detroit, .379; Burns, Philadelphia, .343; Sisler, St. Louis, 335; Speaker, Cleveland, .319; Wood, Cleveland, 309; Pipp, New York, 304; Murphy, Chicago, 304; Baker, New York, 302; Ruth, Boston, 299; Walker, Philadelphia, .298.

Chicago and Boston May Meet for First Time in World Series Contest

Granting that the Cubs and Red

tional winner.

American.

Philadelphia.

1908-Same as in 1907.

1910-The Cubs won, while the

1912-Boston copped in the Ameri

'914-The Braves won, but had for

1015-Red Sox won, but battled

1916-Again the Red Sox win, but

1917-White Sox win, but meet the

can and New York in the National.

Athletics took the American flag.

their opponents the Athletics.

Giants in the big series.

1918-Time will tell.

respective leagues as now appears probable, it will make a rather odd pire in the pitiless ordeal of the ondition. Both Chicago and Boston major league campaign. Seldom a have flown scores of pennants, but year comes around in which some never before have teams from the player is not alluded to as "another Ty Cobb," "another Wagner" or Lajoie," perhaps. two cities contested for the cham-Chicago team wins in either league The fact that in 20 years there has

Boston falls down in the other and been only one Wagner, one Lajoie, one Cobb and one Speaker indicates towns have kept from fighting each ners-with one exception, George Sisler of the Browns.

1903-Boston won in the American He is a player who bore out all league, but Pittsburgh was the Nathe early predictions made for him -and there were many. He is the 1906-Both Chicago teams were only blossom that proved to be no oloomer. 1907-Chicago won in the National,

#### but Detroit was the victor in the English Naval Officers

#### Given Raspberry by Caddy

New York, Aug. 24 .-- Some English officers, from a battleship off St. Andrew's bay, decided to try a round over the famous old course near by. There are three circuits running alongside each other at St. Andrew's. and one of the officers started off on the old course. Going to the second hole he sliced his tee shot, then he have Brooklyn for their opponents. sliced his second and his third also. After which he turned round to his caddie and asked:

"What is the line to the hole, boy?" "Well," answered the caddie. "If you can tell on which course you art playing, sir, then I will be able to tel you.

#### **Red Cross Benefit Golf**

#### Match at Seymour Club

Frank C. Sherman and William Haaske will play a special 18-hole golf match at the Seymour Lake Country club at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. All proceeds from the match will be donated to the Red Cross.

#### Red Cross to Provide 40

#### Nurses' Recreation Houses

Washington, Aug. 24 .-- Contracts have been let by the Red Cross for 40 special nurses' recreation houses. himself a bicycle and a suit of One will be built at each large base hospital with the approval of the military authorities.

is Costly Indulgence A golfer, addicted to the use of profanity on the golf links, decided Club Trophy Ayain Today to reform so he said to the young Omaha Gun club again today. Mc- you 10 cents every time I use

sent here from Fort Sill, Okl., to take France last week stated that he had these marksmen he will defend his asked the substitute caddy: "Where is my regular boy?"

"Oh, he's in town today buying clothes with the money you gave him last week."

#### Former Foot Ball Star Says "Hello, Omaha"" From France

bright through the long night are, of course, the sentinels who put Him here," wrote Lt. Will N. Johnson, Omaha Negro lawyer and former University of Nebraska foot ball star, in a recent letter to his friends in this city. Lieutenant Johnson wrote that all of the Omaha men of his race are right there," except Captain Peebles. And he wrote that the all send greetngs. Lieutenant Johnson's mother, Mrs. Laura Johnson, lives at 2010 South

Fourteenth street. Lieutenant Johnson in his college days at the University of Nebraska was considered one of the greatest ends in Cornhusker history. He was a wonderful tackler and also a brilliant all-around gridiron performer.

## Not a Second Tyrus Cobb;

#### is First George Sisler Annually "new Ty Cobbs" are Sox cop the premier honors in their born in the spring, flourish through the free grub training junket and ex-

