MAYS' PITCHING WINS BOTH GAMES OF DOUBLE HEADER

Boston Needs but One More Victory to Clinch Pennant; Cleveland Stands Second in Percentage Table.

Boston, Aug. 30.-Mays' pitching won both games of a double-header. The first game was a Boston runaway. 12 to 0, and the second was won, 4 to 1. Boston needs but one more to win out of its four remaining championship games to clinch the American league pennant. Score, first game: Philadelphia ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 8

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Batteries Jamieses

Batteries: Jamieson, Johnson and McAvoy Mays and Schang. Second game: Philadelphia0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 Boston 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 *--4 5

Batteries: Perry, Johnson and Perkins; Mays and Schang. Johnson Invincible in Box.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Johnson held New
York safe at all stages of today's game and
Washington won, 6 to 1, by batting Finneran

New York0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 Washington3 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 •—6 12 1 Batteries: Finneran and Hannah; Johnson and Ainsmith.

Cleveland Wins Two,
Detroit, Aug. 30.—Cleveland won both
games of a double header, the first, 2 to 1,
and the second, 4 to 2. Loose fielding by
the home team marked both contests. Score.
first game:

R.H.E.

Cleveland0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 7 Detroit0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 4 Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neill; Cun-Second game;

Cieveland0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0-4 6 7

Detroit0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 7 3

Batteries: Bagby and O'Neill; C. Jones
and Yelle.

New York Team Beats Brooklyn in Pitchers' Duel in 57 Minutes

singles together after two men were out. Score:

Brooklys 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 7 1 Batteries: Coombs and Miller; Perritt and

McCarty,

Split Double-Header.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—Philadelphia and Boston split a doubleheader today. The Phillies won the first game, 1 to 0. Fortune was hit hard in the second game. He gave nine bases on balls and Boston won 5 to 2. won, 8 to 3. First game:

Rudolph and Wagner; Oceach-Boston 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 2 1—8 12 0 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 11 4 Batteries: Ragan and Wagner; Fortune.

Iacobs and Wagner. Cincinnatti Beats Champions.
Chicago, Aug. 30.—Cincinnati bunched hits behind Chicago's erratic fielding and shut out the locals, 5 to 0. Mitchell kept Chicago's hits well scattered and was given perfect support. Score:

Cincinnatii0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 1—5 11 0 Chicago0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 Hatteries: Mitchell and Wingo; Walker and O'Farrell.

Murray and Tilden Reach Semi-Finals in Forest Hill Tennis

round of the 37th annual tennis Haudail turned the lap in :31.40.

singles championship.

Murray defeated N. W. Niles, of
Boston, 7-5; 6-4; 2-6; 7-5. Tilden
resumed the match with Walter Merrill Hall of New York which was

2:14.006. In making this time he the New Yorker's favor. The Phila- dredths of a second. delphian quickly swept away Hall's In winning the three-mile race lead and won the fourth and fifth 6-1; 5-7; 7-1; 6-1.

The only other matches of the day brought about defeat of Beals C. Miss Rosenthal to round. The veteran internationalist went down in a five-set match before the Japanese star Ichiya Kumagae, 8-10; 6:3; 3:6; 6:1; 6-2.

The Murray-Niles contest was far the most thrilling of the day's play and held the largest gallery of the week. Murray started with his dash- pionship at Indian Hill today ran true ing attacks upon the net, but quickly deep court and his ability to drop the ball in the far corners, either substantially the same par golf in deforehand or backhand, was not to be considered lightly. The Californian was repeatedly passed, both at the net and as he sprinted to the barrier. It was only after summoning his last ounce of speed and power that he was able to take a deuce set from the Bostonian.

Dwight Williams' Car Is

Stolen in Broad Daylight Dwight Williams, 4110 Davenport street, circulation manager of The Bee, is short one Dodge touring car. which was stolen from Eighteenth and Farnam streets at about 3 o'elock Friday afternoon. Mr. Williams reported his loss to the police, but at a late hour last night the car had not

been recovered.

B. E. Wallace, 3177 Larimore street, reported the loss of a Ford car which was taken from in front of 23 Sprague street at 9 o'clock Friday night. The po'ice are inclined to think that the Williams car was taken by a professional car thief and that the Wallace car was taken by joyriders.

Von Hintze and Hertling

Hurry to Berlin to Confer London, Aug. 30.-Admiral von Hintze, the German minister of foreign affairs, will make a statement Monday before the foreign committee of the Prussian Diet. Imperial Chanceller von Hertling has arrived at Perlin from headquarters, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS AND GIRLS **MUCH FOR BOYS**

Path Is Rosy While the Money Lasts.

The white lights and the gay life of Omaha was quite attractive to Jack Kueffer, 17, and Tipper Schier, 20, two unsophisicated youths of Oklahoma City, Okla. They enjoyed the gay life until their funds became depleted, teau and on the hillside, they awaited and then they cast about to find a the order to attack. Closer to the way to replenish the exhausted exchequer. The method they employed landed them in the city jail.

The two youths came here from to the rear there were companies Oklahoma City a few days ago, hav- waiting to be called. ing motored from the home town. New York, Aug. 30.—In a game Nothing was too good for them, and which occupied 57 minutes the New York team defeated the Superbas, 1 with a \$15 lodging bill at the Sanford to 0. It was a pitchers' duel. The hotel, proved their undoing. In or-Brooklyn team got no hits until the der to raise funds they forged two seventh inning when they put two checks, \$8.50 in all, on two north singles together after two men were side grocers. They were doing a of a concentration. Rarely have the lice picked them up and took them to a period so continuous a fire. the station. They broke down and

made a confession. Young Kueffer says he is the son of a well-to-do oil man of Oklahoma, American guns sent shells for in the and Schier says his father is connect- rear of the enemy lines. ed with the Department of Revenue in that district.

"We don't want our folks to find

The two boys had about \$52 when

arrested. They told the police that their automobile needed repairing and that it would take all their cash to get

World Records Made In Automobile Races

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 30.-Four world's automobile records for a halfmile dirt track were made at the Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 30.—R. Iowa state fair today. Ed Ellingboe imum of intensity. The Americans used no gas shells. The Germans teor," playing from Niagara Falls, hundredths of a second faster than and T. W. Tilden, jr., of Philadelphia the former record, but his mark won their way into the semi-final stood only a few minutes as John

interrupted yesterday with the score drove the first mile in 1:03.80, lowertwo sets to one and an-odd game in ing the world's record sixty-five-hun-

Ellingboe covered the distance in p. m. Saturday. sets; the complete score being 3-6; 3:15.80, another record. The old world's mark was 3:22.

Contest Golf Final With Miss Hadfield

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- Semi-final matches in the women's western golf chamto form and the winners, Miss Frandiscovered that Niles' driving from ces Hadfield of Milwaukee and Miss feating their opponents by almost the

same margin.
Miss Hadfield won from Miss
Corella Lukens of Edgewater, 5 and while Miss Rosenthal overcame Mrs. Gillette of Ridge, 4 and 3, the two matches ending on the fifteenth green within three minutes of each

Western Golf Title Play At Indian Hill Today

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee will meet Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago in the final round tomorrow for the women's golf championship at Indian Hill. Miss Hadfield eliminated Miss Corella Lukens of Chicago, 5 and 3, in an easy match, while Miss Rosenthal defeated Mrs. C. O. Gillette, Chicago, 4 and 3, in a one-sided contest.

Today's Sport Calendar

Racing—Close of the summer meeting of Saratoga Racing association, Saratoga, N. Y. Trotting—California state fair meeting opens at Sacramento.

Swimming—National Amateur Athletic union, 100 yards straightaway championship for women, at Philadelphia.

Motor Boat—Gold cup races at Detroit.

Athletics—Team pantathion of New York Athletic club, Travers Island, New York, Angling—Championship tournament of National Amateur Casting association at Chicago.

cago.
Golf—Manitoba patriotic tournament opens at Winnipeg.
Tennis—Minnesota state championship tournament opens at Duluth. California state championship tournament opens at Berkeley. Berkshire county championship tournament opens at Pittsfield, Mass.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPH

Tom Portor. Omaha newspapper man, and Mrs. Porter will leave Omaha asturday for an extended automobile tripp through the northern states.

AMERICAN GUNS MAINTAIN FIRE

(Continued From Page One.) weakening and observers reported

Two Oklahoma Lads Say the troop movements which appeared to indicate a regrouping and perhaps re-The orders to the Americans were

to maintain a harassing fire throughout the day and even the minor attack on one flank was decided upon only after the advance made by the French indicated its advisability. Await Call Under Shelter.

Over the field the American infantry remained in the positions they had held last night. Dug in behind almost every little rise on the pla-German positions scores of shell holes sheltered the men from the sweeping machine gun fire, while further

The artillery went into the action early in the morning, not in barrage, but firing first at one point in the German lines and then at another in accordance with reports indicating places where the Germans were mobillandlord office business when the po- American troops delivered over such

The lines are close together and great shells from the howitzers were mixed with those from lighter guns.

Day of Sniping.

The American infantry between the lines were forced to become a this out," said Kueffer, but we sure part of the action today by the de-Schier wasn't worrying about the of machine gun emplacements was future. All he could think of was the supplemented by groups of infantry and the interest on the money for thought, had laughed and said. termined Germans, whose long line jazz music and pretty girls at the who fired at every appearance of the save the interest on the money for thought, had laughed and had said. gardens. "Say," he ejaculated, "it sure does for them, especially the machine gunsay, ne ejaculated, "it sure does for them, especially the machine guntake a fellow's bankroll down fast to stick around and have a good time."

Their fire did not rise in most bushand reminded her that they really matter, does it?" And they had would be reminded her that they Cases ten inches above the ground would be paying rent meanwhile. But she said that didn't matter; she was burst being followed by a slight change in direction,

A large part of those caught in the ground-sweeping fire were wounded below the knees.

The Germans in front of the Amer-At Iowa State Fair icans at times were subjected not only to the fire of the American guns, but icans at times were subjected not only to a supplemental raking from the French. It has been impossible to ascertain the German casualties, but it is certain that they were heavy. The big gun fire reached the maxused them in smaller quantities than

One Hundred Negroes Leave For Camp Lewis on Sunday

One hundred negroes, national army men from local draft districts, will leave Omaha Sunday morning for Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., for war training.

The men will be guests at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce at 6 At 8:30 Sunday morning they will

gather at the court house where their photograph will be taken and patriotic exercises will be held. Martial music, flag raising and addresses by Rev. W. F. Botts and Mayor Smith will feature the occasion. The men will march to the station

at 9:30. Comfort kits will be presented at the station.

Liberty Bazaar to Open Sunday in Auditorium

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the doors of the Auditorium will be thrown open for the formal opening of the Liberty bazaar, which will continue one week to raise funds for the Czecho-Slovak armies in France and Siberia. On each week day the bazaar will be open between the hours of 2 and 12 o'clock p. m.

For weeks the fingers of many Omaha girls and young women of Bohemian antecedents have been busy making many useful and beautiful articles of fancy work, some of them of marvelous design to be placed on sale at the bazaar. There will be an auction sale of these articles every

Two Slightly Injured When Struck by Autos

Two automobile accidents each day are becoming a regular thing, two persons suffering injuries late Friday afternoon. Just after he had alighted rom a westbound Dundee street car at Forty-fifth and Dodge streets, E. B. McCreary, 4615 Wakely avenue, was struck by an automobile operated by Mrs. G. Preston, 101 South Thirtyfourth street.

John Bush, 1323 Martha street, sufered a small cut on the right temple and bruises on the right leg when he was struck by a car operated by E Speran, 1919 M street, at the intersection of Thirteenth and Martha streets. He was taken to his home.

OH, MONEY! MONEY By Eleanor H. Porter By Eleanor H. Porter Author of "Pollyanna."

Mrs. Hattie, however, smiled kindly,

the kitchen, and that with practice she

Father Duff had become so apoplec-

millionaire benefactor that were par-

general opinion seemed to be that the

man was dead; though a few admit-

ted that there was a possibility, of

course, that he was merely lost some-

where in darkest South America and

would eventually get back to civiliza-

tion, certainly long before the time

came to open the second letter of

instructions. Many professed to

know the man well, through maga-

zine and newspaper accounts (there were times when Mr. Smith adjusted

more carefully the smoked glasses which he was still wearing); and

Then, too, there were the Blaisdells

Miss Flora told him that she was

so happy she could not sleep nights.

in six months, and go into grays and

Smith thought that was long enough.

quite long enough for the black, but

she could not think for a moment of

putting on colors now, as he suggest-

ed. She said, too, that she had de-

cided not to go to Niagara for the

present. And when he demurred at

this, she told him that really she

would rather not. It would be warmer

in the spring, and she would much rather wait till she could enjoy every

minute without feeling that-well

poor man's grave, as it were,

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that she was almost dancing over the

Mr. Smith did not urge her after

that. He turned away, indeed, rather

precipitately-so precipitately that

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Stanley G. Fulton, multimillionaire, has. cluded him in the invitation. She had querading as John Smith, genealogist, is busily engaged in Hillerton observing three relatives—Frank, James and Flora Blaiston and the standard of though she knew, of course, that he would not go—he never went anywhere. Father Duff bristled up at course, she answered worriedly. But the standard of the to send checks for \$100,000 apiece. Sudden wealth has different effects on the beneficiaries. Mrs. James Blaisdell, a soial climber, becomes afflicted with an exaggerated form of the complaint. Her hus-bantl prefers a quiet life. Mrs. Blaisdell, familiarly known as Mrs. Hattle, is giving a party when this install

CHAPTER XIII. The Dancing Begins. Christmas saw many changes in

the Blaisdell families. The James Blaisdells had moved and he said that he should not think into the big house near the Gaylord Maggie would care to go, either-place. Mrs. Hattie had installed two unless she could be in the kitchen maids in the kitchen, bought a hand- where it would seem natural to her! some touring car, and engaged an and said, of course, now that she could imposing looking chauffeur. Fred had afford to hire better help than Maggie entered college, and Bessie had been (caterers from the city and all that), sent to a fashionable school on the so Maggie would not have to be in Hudson. Benny, to his disgust, had would soon learn not to mind at all also been sent away to an expensive being round among folks in the parschool. Christmas, however, found lor. them all at home for the holidays, and for the big housewarming that their tically angry at this that Mr. Smith.

parents were planning to give on who chanced to be present, and who hristmas night.

The Frank Blaisdells had also forget his own wrath in his desire to Christmas night. moved. They were occupying a new make the situation easier for Miss house not too far from the grocery Maggie, store. They had not bought it yet. He had not supposed that Miss Mrs. Jane said that she wished to Maggie would go at all, after that, He of machine gun emplacements was live in it awhi e, so as to be sure she had even determined not to go himthat much time, anyway. True, she with her eyes twinkling: "Oh, well, it the trigger until just three shots not going to put all that money into were fired. All day long his gun a house just yet, anyway—not till she gave forth its "tat, tat, tat," every was sure it was the best they could the Blaindelle and t do for the price.

They, too, were planning a house-warming. Theirs was to come the night after Christmas. Mrs. Jane told her husband that they should not want theirs the same night, of course, as Hattie's and that if she had hers right away the next night, she could eat up any of the cakes or ice cream that was left from Hattie's party, and thus save buying so much for herself. But her husband was so ndignant over the idea of eating 'Hattie's leavings" that she had to give up this part of her plan, though she still arranged to have her housewarming on the day following her

Mellicent, like Bessie, was home some had much to say of the milfrom school, though not from the lionaire's characteristics, habits and same school. Mrs. Jane had found eccentricities; all of which Mr. Smith another one that was just as good as enjoyed greatly. Bessie's, she said, and which did not cost near so much money. Mr. themselves. They were all there, even Smith was not living with them now, to Miss Flora, who was in dead black; of course. He was boarding at Miss and Mr. Smith talked with them all Maggie Duff's.

Miss Flora was living in the same little rented cottage she had occupied but that she was rather glad she for many years. She said that she couldn't sleep, after all, for she spent should move, of course when she got the time mourning for poor Mr. Fulthrough her mourning, but until then ton, and thinking how good he had the thought it more suitable for her to been to her, And that made it seem stay where she was. She had what she wanted to eat, now, however, and him. She said, yes, oh, yes, she she did not do dressmaking any was going to stop black mourning longer. She still did her own housework, in spite of Harriet Blaisdell's lavenders; and she was glad Mr. insistence that she get a maid. She said that there was plenty of time for all those things when she had finished her mourning. She went out very little, though she did go to the housewarming at her brother James'-being a relative, so she decided no criticism could be made.

It seemed as if all Hillerton went to hat house-warming. Those who were not especially invited to attend went as far as the street or the gate, and ooked on enviously. Mrs. Hattie had been very generous with her invitations, however. She said that she had asked everybody who ever pretended to go anywhere. She told Maggie Miss Flora wondered if she could Duff that, of course, after this, she have said anything to offend him. should be more exclusive-very exclusive, in fact; but that this time Jim Jane Blaisdell. Mrs. Jane was lookwanted to ask everybody and that ing particularly well that evening, she didn't mind so much—she was Her dress was new, and in good really glad to have all these people style, yet she in some way looked see the house, and all—they cer- odd to Mr. Smith. In a moment he Perfect Health Is Yours

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purities in the Blood.

vital fluid to all parts of the body,

you can easily see that any impurity

in the blood will cause serious com-

Any slight disorder or impurity

that creeps into the blood is a

plications.

functions.

the heart is constantly pumping this blood.

organ of the body depends upon the purity.

blood supply to properly perform its everywhere.

most serious are Rheumatism, with Atlanta, Ga.

Copyright, 1918, by Eleanor H. Porter and tainly never would have the chance the reason; she were no apron Mr. Smith had never seen her with-Mr. Smith attended with Miss Mag- out an apron before. Even on the gie. Mrs. Hattie had very kindly in- street she wore a black silk one. He cluded him in the invitation. She had complimented her gallantly on her can I do?"

> this, and declared that he guessed he it cost an awful lot-this dress did; would go, after all, just to show them but Frank and Mellicent would have it. That child!-have you seen her that he could, if he wanted to. Mrs. Hattie grew actually pale, but Mis

> "Miss Mellicent? Yes, in the dis-Maggie exclaimed joyfully that, of course, he would go-he ought to go. course, he would go—he ought to go, tance. She, too, is looking most to show proper respect! Father Duff charming, Mrs. Blaisdell. The woman tapped her foot im-

said no then, very decidedly; that patiently. .
"Yes, I know she is-and some nothing could hire him to go, and that he had no respect to show. He deother folks think so, too, I notice clared that he had no use for gossip Was she with that Pennock boy?" and gabble and unwholesome eating; "Not when I saw her."

"Well, she will be, if she isn't now. He follows her everywhere." "But I thought-that was broken Mr. Smith now was frowning. "It was. You know what that woman said-the insult! But now, since this money came-" She let an expressive gesture complete the

Mr. Smith laughed. "I wouldn't worry, Mrs. Blaisdell, I don't think he'll make much headway

"Indeed, he won't-if I can help myself!" flashed the woman indignantly, "I reckon he won't stand much show with Miss Mellicent-after what's happened." "I guess he won't," snapped the woman. "He isn't worth half what

sentence.

she is now. As if I'd let her look at "But I meant-" Mr. Smith stopped abruptly. There was an odd ex-pression on his face.

Mrs. Blaisdell filled the pause. "But, really, Mr. Smith, I don't know what I am going to do-with Mellicent," she sighed.
"Do with her?" It was a wonderful party. Mr. Smith

enjoyed it hugely. He saw almost "Yes. She's as wild as a hawk and as-as flighty as a humming-bird, since this money came. She's so crazy with joy and excited."
"What if she is?" challenged Mr. discussed from all viewpoints, and he heard some things about the missing

Smith, looking suddenly very happy himself. "Youth is the time for joy and laughter! and I'm sure I'm glad she is taking a little pleasure in life." Mrs. Blaisdell frowned again., "But, Mr. Smith, you know as well

as I do that life isn't all pink dresses and sugar plums. It is a serious business, and I have trie! to bring her up to understand it. I have taught her to be thrifty and economical, and to realize the value of a dollar. now-she doesn't see a dollar but what she wants to spend it. What

"You aren't sorry-the money came?" Mr. Smith was eyeing her

with a quizzical smile. "Oh, no, no, indeed!" Mrs. Blaisdell's answer was promptly emphatic. "And I hope I shall be found worthy of the gift, and able to handle it wisely.

"Er-ah-you mean-" Mr. Smith was looking taken slightly aback. "I mean that I regard wealth as one of the greatest of trusts, to be wisely administered, Mr. Smith," she amplified a bit importantly.

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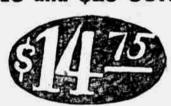
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