## **CLEVELAND INDIANS HERE FOR SERIES WITH ATHLETICS-PHILLIES AGAIN MEET PITTSBU**

## **INDIANS ARRIVE TO MEET MACKS**

#### Athletics Have Won But **Two of Eight From Fohl** This Season

#### HURLERS ARE IN FORM

Lee Fohl and his company of Cleve land Indians arrived this morning from Washington, where they have been ensaged in the well-known pastime with the Senators since Tuesday. This morning the Indiana were in second place in the American League race, five and a. half games back of the Boston Red Sox.

The six hurlers on Fohl's staff have been doing excellent work recently, and It is due largely to them that the Cleve-land club finds itself in the running for the flag in Ban Johnson's baseball cir-cuit. The twirlers with the Ohio vis-itors are Bagby, Coveleski, Morton, Groom, Coumbe and Enzmann.

Groom, Coumbe and Enzmann. Smokey Joe Wood has had his stick working overtime, and has personally conducted the Indians to a number of victories since the club left Cleveland on the night of July 4, after their double holiday victory over St. Louis. This is the third series in which the Clevelanders and the Athletics have en-gaged this year. The first series be tween these clubs was staged at Shibe Park. Each club won two games. In the next series played at Claveland the Indians made a clean sweep of the four gamis. Below are the results of the Athletics-Cleveland games: A: Club, Dath

#### At Shibe Park

May 15-Athletics, 3: Cleveland, 2 May 15-Athletics, 6: Cleveland, 5 May 17-Cleveland, 5: Athletics, 4. May 13-Cleveland, 3: Athletics, 2.

#### At Cleveland

June 14—Cleveland, 4; Athletics, 2. June 15—Cleveland, 5; Athletics, 2. June 16—Cleveland, 4; Athletics, 2. June 17—Cleveland, 4; Athletics, 3. Henry Edwards and Ed Bang. Cleve land scribes, are with the Indians.

### **RUSSELL QUITS** YANKS TO JOIN STEEL LEAGUE

Sidearm Pitcher Fails to Inform Huggins of Retire-

#### ment

Allan Russell, the right-handed slabster, has quit the New York Yankees. The side-arm spitballer left Miller Huggins without even going through the formalliy of informing the manager of his Cethement.

Pettrement. 7 Russell, without saying a word, hop-ped a train for Baltimore, his home. From there the pitcher will go to Spar-rows Point, where he will play ball for that team in the Steel League, and incl-dentally perform some essential work.



termed presidential interference in the party affairs of Wisconsin and Michi-gan. The former President said, in part: "Everything we do now and every-thing we say must help win the war. The President has said. Politics is ad-journed." He is certainly right, in so if a source of independent power which will ar as politica is to be used for personal ends or, party triumph. But populai government, even in war, must be car-tied on by marting party action in time of didate

of the party requesting the Colonal to run, completely overshadowed the pre-viously arranged program of the day. Among the hundreds of signers of the "round-robin" to Roosevelt were William

and Elihu Root, the last named of whom addressed the convention last dict over Joe Mendell at the end of a hard struggle. Max Williamson, the messenger boy, showed his speed in the night. Other speakers were Chairman Hays, of the national committee, and Miss Helen Varick Boswell, executive secretary of the organization of Republi-can women of the State.

Whitman Won't Retire

messenger boy, showed his speed in the second engagement by winning over Freddy Williams. Pete Howell did some good work in the opener, but Joe Stanley was a better hitter and boxer and trounced Howell. Moe Greenbaum, of Philadeiphia, ar-

Amateur Notes

IN THIRTEENTH The Albietics made a grand rally in the inth and beat out the White Soz in the cond hall of the double-hender of Shilo ark. Only one game uses scheduled for this iternon. The starting hour was set at 3:30 Cravath Sole Scorer in Siz-

JACOBS BLANKS PIRATES

Larry Doyle has been going a well since he returned to the he is still too weak to play a st which he began the season jumped out and had the Nation batters looking up to him. Pittsburgh, Ps., July 19 .--- The Phillies re so used to playing extra innings of ate that yesterday they went after the Pirates and played them off their feet in thirteen sessions, winning by a score of Incidently it was Doyle's hit that ame for the Giants at St. Louis, of back into the pame in the jourt is made a pair of hits at three

1 to 0. It was a great victory for Elmer lacobs, who was pitching to get the Besdek tribe. He pitched the best ball

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Contest

al times was generally invincible when men were on bases. It was left to Gavyy Cravath to end the game in the thirteenth inning, when he led off with a double, went to third on a sucrifice by Pearce and came tear-ing down the base path as the signal for the soucese play was given and Burne bunted to the pitcher, who fumbled and allowed Burns to reach first. He had no chance to get Cravath at the plate, and the run was earned, ending one of the greatest games ever seen at Forbes Field.

The greatest games ever seen at Forbes Field. Jacobs started off rather wild and had the Pirates played the same right in the first inning by taking advantage of his wildness, they might have won in the regulation nine innings. Bigbee and Carey both coaxed walks, but a double steal was mopped by Burns, and the Pirate wonder. Bill Southworth, could not deliver. Jacobs stopped this new Pirate effectually today, and out of five times at hat he was unable to get the ball away from the infield. The Buccaneers were particularly dan-genous after the ninth inning had been passed, and had two men on in each of the last three innings, the men being deperted when the last hatter went down. The ex-Pirate had his bonders under control by this time and the Bucs were unable to deliver. Slapnicka was also pitching a fine game and time after time sent the Phils back to the bench just when they seemed about to come through, especially in the latter work of Bancroft was among the finest seen here in a long while. His error was on a hard chance and of course did no damage.

**EDDIE COULON WINS** 

FROM WALLY NELSON

Local Boy Loses Star Bout at Wrightstown-Young Mc-Wrightstown, N. J., July 18 .-. The big

boxing show staged at the Wrightstown Athletic Club tonight was a huge succras. The khaki-clad boys were out in force to witness the all-star bantam card. In the main bout Eddie Coulon

one of the assistant instructors at Camp Dix, showed his class by outboxing Wally Nelson, of Philadelphia.

**Govern Triumphs** 

In the semi-windup, which was billed as part of the double windup. Young McGovern, of Port Richmond, proved too much for Little Bear. The Montant

much for Little Bear. The Montana Indian fought his usual game battle, but the clever, experienced and hard-hitting McGovern had the better of the ex-changes all the way. Tom Langdon, Mc-Govern's pilot, could see nothing but Mc-Govern. Young Coster was entitled to the ver-

Governor Whitman will remain a can-date for renomination po matter ranged the program. Walter Campbul whether Colonel Roosevelt consents to referred.

Besdek tribe. He pitched the best ball of his career and although a little wild at times was generally invincible when men were on bases. It was left to Gavyy Cravath to end the game in the thirteenth inning, when he led off with a double, went to third on a sucrifice by Penree and came tear-ing down the base path as the signal for the squeeze play was given and Burns Dission will meet the Cost Accounting nine from the Philadelphia Navy Yard on Saturday at Tacony for the benefit of the War Chest.

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**Bingles and Bungles** 

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on public information. Army officers believe that the decision will be announced favorable to the ball player and that Ainsmith and others similarly affected will secure the asked for deferred classification.

**READY FOR THE** 

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Last week Bodie was forced to retire because of a bad deg. Ray Caldwell, a pitcher, was assigned to play Fing's po-sition, Miller being shifted to left. The temperamental Cuban dud not relish this move, believing he should have been given the first call, so he hopped a boat for his sunny home.

#### Baird to Work in Munition Plant

St. Louis, Mo., July 19-Douglass Baird, third baseman of the St. Louis Nationals, quit baseball yesterday to leave for Breckenridge. Pa., where he will work in a munitions factory.

#### **Cards Lose Five Players**

When Hornsby Returns

St. Lonis, Ma., duly 18.—As the St. Louis team restered ay galined. for actime to be added and the set of set of the s

RED STAR SHOW ried on by parties. Party spirit must,

Prominent Fanciers to Preside at Lansdowne Benefit Exhibit

August 17

ent case. The nation licens the Repub-lican party to give popular expression to an affirmative aggressive war policy. Its success at the polls in November will spur the Administration to adopt one. A Republican Congress will enact

August 17 Announcement was made yesterday that the list of judges for the dog show to be held on the grounds of the Lana-downe Kennels, Broomail, Pa. on Aus gust 17, will be ready for the fanciers within the next few days. The fixture is being held for the benefit of the American Red Star Animal Relief, under the auspices of the Women's Fennsyl-vania S. P. C. A. Auxiliary. An effort is being made in the selection of the judges to have all 'old-timers." The grounds or which the affair will bo, held formerly housed the famoue Knockiayde Kennal of collies, owned by the late Thomas K. Hunter, B. F. Lawis The grounds on which the affair will be, held formerly housed the famous Knocklayde Kennal of collies, owned by the late Thomas K. Hunter, B. F. Lewis and B. F. Lewis, Jr., whose kennels have been located in Lansdowne for many years, now occupy the place, which is said to be one of the best of its Kind in the United States, The dog fanciers are anxious to sup-

The ded Star is doing a great deal of peace-loving democracy like ours into a nation which shall make an effective nation which shall make an effective modern war on a huge scale is no easy task. There must be waste of money, effort and time in such a transition. Much has been done by the Administra-tion and well done. We should not minimize in any degree the credit due to it for our conscription law. It was work in Europe caring for

#### Matt Brock Stops Bramer

Denver, July 19. --Mait Brock, light-weight boxer of Cleveland, knocked out Harry Bramer, of Denver, in the first round of a scheduled fitten-round bout here last night. Brock sent Bramer to the floor for the count of five with a right to the jaw and when the latter arose the Cleveland man ent a vicious left to the Jaw, sending Bramer down for the final count.

SUKAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

managed by the well-known Herman Hindin. better known as Holman. Hindin is the man who developed Smith, but when he had been at the height of his career he decided to quit the ring. Smith fought such stoffar boys as Kid Williams, the world's bantam champion, and at the height of his career Louisiana. of this city, and many other men of that class. lightweight, and Tommy Carey, of Nicetown, are in fine physical shape for their scheduled six-round fight tonight in the wind-up at the open-air arena of the Cambria Athletic Club, Frankford avenue and Somerset street.

worthy work in wounded horses.

DHIL BLOOM, the crack Brooklyn

Bioom is fresh from his hard-fought Bioom is fresh from his hard-fought dis-round tilt with Frankie Callahan, also of Brooklyn, at Shibe Park last Tuesday night. Although Callahan was the acknowledged victor by a small shade, Bloom, who took the fight on at a minute's notice in the place of George Change of Beitimers who is also made

Chaney. of Baltimore, who is sick. made Dan McKetrick's star lightweight step. and after the contest was over Callahan was ready to admit that he was in a

scrap that he will long remember. Bloom has made a hit in this town, and if he keeps on battling the leading mon in his class he should be able to get another crack at Lightweight Champion Benny

whom he already has met fiv

times. In " the preliminary fights, Martin Duffy, of Kensington, faces Johnny Grane, of England, in the semifinal; Jimmy Conway, of Bristol, and Red Car-lin, of Mahanoy City, will be the con-testants in the main preliminary; Joe Wright meets Jimmy McDonough in the second encounter, and the opening bout brings together Tommy Herman and Jack Lester.

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of quick decision and action in time of ried on by parties. Party spirit must, of course, be suppressed where it ham-pers or embarrasses. On the othe, hand, party organization of public opin ion may be the best way to secure need-ed Government action. That is the pres-ent case. The nation needs the Repub-lican party to give nowing the restored war.

"The second function is by law to enlarge our military preparations at once so that they shall clearly be adequate to our declared national purpose

Democratic Congress Ineffective

"Will a Democratic Congress furnish directed his campaign in person. this constructive criticism and needed legislation? Clearly not. There have announcement, the Roosevelt "round been a few Democrats in Congress, robin" continued to be circulated this especially in the Senate, whose intense, forenoon and found plenty of signers interest in the effective conduct of the One of the early reports was that interest in the effective conduct of the One of the early reports was that war has been manifest and who have shown independence. But in the case of the majority of the Democrats this has not been true. We may, therefore, infer had been true around the use of his name. It that a new Democratic Congress would wait upon the President, would hesitate with him and would furnish him no independent aggressive impulse in his

#### What of Next Election .

"Now, what of the next election? The Administration has sought to se-cure what is called a nonpartisan re-turn of loyal members of Congress That nonpartisanship seems to apply only in States where the Republican maonly in status where the respunction ma-jorities would be overwhelming, and where the withdrawal of Democratic op-position is a concession of no substance. It does not work where there is a chance for a Democrat'c candidate in either the Senate or the House. In Wisconsin, in which the Republican candidate for Senate was engaged in a life and death

minimise in any degree the credit due to it for our conscription law. It was leave was engaged in a life and death struggle with pro-German opposition, the president wrote a letter attacking him effective in its operation. It could not have passed but for the efforts of the have passed but for the efforts of the president and the Republican minority, hand of the judge advocate and pap-voot marshal general, has been admir-able. "Other achievements in war prepara-tion may properly be claimed for the credit of the Administration whose pa-triotism and earnest devotion to its great moral war sims no one can ques-tion. We need not dwell upon the un-fortunate delays. "It may be fairly said that the Ad-ministration has allowed party consider-"It may be the trists should have en-"It we had to have a Democratic Con-tion, which the crisis should have en-"It we had to have a Democratic Con-tion.

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nouncement this forenoon by William A. Orr. the Governor's secretary Mr. Orr said he had received the word over the telephone from Albany. The BILL MAGGEE, the star backstop of report persisted, however, that the Gov- B the Christ Church A. A., has en-

enter the primaries according to a

report persisted, however, that the Gov-ernor had opened private headquarters here and as iate as last evening had directed his campaign in person. Notwithstanding Governor Whitman's Notwithstanding Governor Whitman's

A ATH Christ Church has won ten games and

lost but two to date, the team having defeated some of the leading traveling nines in this city and the vicinity. Piercey, who at the present time is con sidered to be the best third baseman n the amateur ranks

had authorized the use of his name. It also was announced that Francis Hendricks, of Onondaga, hitherto one of the Whitman supporters, had signed. Pending receipt of definite word from the Coionel the informal slate makers Allectheny All-Stars has obtained the ser-vices of Fitcher Sam Graham, who has an excellent record of 112 strik-outs in his last nine games. The team would like to arrange games with any first-class teams having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. The club would like to hear from such teams as Curtis C. C. Melrone, of Atlantic City; Camp Crane, Camp Dix and Wildwood. G. W. James, manager. 539 East Westmoreland street. the Colonel the informal since makers were discussing seriously a tentative ticket to be headed by Colonel Roosevelt. Against Prohibition, for Suffrage

A vigorous win-the-war plank, a hearty indorsement of the Whitman ad-

Wallace B. C., which has met and de-feated some of the best teams in and cut of town, still has a few open dates. The team has been atrengthered by the addition of Oliman the former industrial League star, and Arben, who last year played a fast same for the Upper Darby nine. The team would like to hear from such teams as Wildwood, Pitman, Kaywood, McAndrews & Forbes, Harrowgate, Parkeaburg, Brooklins, Losan, Melrose or any other teams of that class having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. ministration and declaration "emuhatically urging" the United States Senators from New York to vote for the Federal suffrage amendment were armative features of the platform presented by the resolutions committee. The document contained no mention

of prohibition. William Barnes, who led the fight of the anti-Whitman forces for a prohibition referendum plank, lost out in the committee by a vote of 32 to 13. When the suffrage plank, which was

Norwood A. A. would like to arrange a mame for July 20 with a frat-class travelin team in the class of the Ryan A. C. Harr W. Renz, manager. Norwood, Fa., or phone Rigley Fark 113 W., between 6 and 8 p. m. an extremely strong one, was adopted by the committee, Senator Wadsworth explained that he was not in sympathy with the provision and that he had no

Relly B. C., a sixteen to eighteen year old toam, which has won fifteen out of seven-teen games played to date, would like to arrange games with any traveling or home teams of that class. Mitton Spielman man-usee, 2006 South Twelfth street, or phone Dickinson 4982. -----

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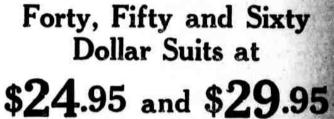
P. R. T., a first-class traveling nine, would like to hear from a team of that class having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee for tomorrow afternoon. J. White-side, manager. Phone Frankford 500.

North Nide Professionals has July 20, 21 and -25 open and would like to hear from any first-class teams having home grounds in Penneylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, offering a suitable guarantee. Johnny J. Hoover, manager, 2025 North American street, or phone Kensington 6468 W.

Philadelphia B. C., at fourteen and fifteen year oid traveling sine, would like to ar-range games with teams of that cleas having home grounds and offerings a suitable guar-antee. J. Goldstein, manager, 2520 South Second atreet.

Second street. Nativity C. C., one of the strongest semi-professional teams in the city, has July 20 and 27. August 10 and 17 open and would like to arrange sames with teams of that class having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. The citb would like to hear from such trans as Stetson Hilldale. Pitistown, Resborouch, Disaton, McAndrews & Forbes. Pitman, Pennagrove and other teams of that caliber. Manager Phil Hag-retry has acquired the services of Joe (Patay) O'Rourke, late of the Facific Coast Leagus. Mehaffey, of Wilnington: Wilson, McGovern, Decatur, and Dwyer, formerly of the New York State League. Phil J. Haggerty, man-ager, 2012 Cedar street.

Play, Tie Tennis Match A sport feud has arisen among two of the Public Ledger's tennis experits flarry Clay ton, conductor of the news bureau, and Wallace McCurley, the sporting cloud reartment neer. Yesterday two tortid sets were con-traited at the Curles Counting Club, Clayton hreaking even by a late rails. McCurley model like to hear from teams of that claus or ordering a sood lead. Sunset negthilities will be resumed today.



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## Big Sale Palm Beach Suits-

Just received-a big lot of finely tailored Palm Beach and Kool Kloth tailored Paim Beach and Kool Kloth Suits. These are the overplus of a big New York house specializing in the new York house specializing in



the manufacture of tropical suits. The cool summer retarded their sale, and at the last moment they were thrown on the market at a great sacrifice. They are here now to be sold at practically HALF their worth. Come and see them.



"If we had to have a Democratic Con-rry that the President should be a Democrat. Otherwise the declaration of war, proper preparation for it and the situation is different. Now we need a hip, while Miss Key's hoof struck Dore's head and inflicted a bad gash.

# changed his views on the suffrage ques-

**TWO JOCKEYS INJURED** 

Dore and Laughlin Have Collision at Northampton Northampton, Mass., July 19 .-- Two drivers, Lester Dore and John Laughlin.

were injured, perhaps seriously, when their horses fell after a collision in the

Play Tie Tennis Match

Fulton Starts Training New York, July 10.—Pred Fulton today began training here for his eight-round bout at Harrison, N. J. with Jack Dempary, on Saturday afternoon, July 21. The big plas-terer is training at Billy Grupp's symmasium with Bartley Madden and Harry Wills as sparring partners. Dempary will start light work tomorrow at Long Branch, N. J.