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ball fans descended upon Cleveland firing line. For relief sharpshoothear of Rosy Ryan? today from all parts of the country ing; Cochrane has left Gomez of noty used to pitch baseball at Cross and later for the New to witness the third annual parade the Yankees, his old side-kick, Lefty of the Major League All-Stars. ork Giants.

That was more than a decade but Rosy is still quite a pitch- and subject to last-minute switches slated for the starting job. In fact in Minneapolis, they in the lineups for the big show, a Rosy as one of the best in the capacity crowd of 85,000 was ex- field of action this year were the pected to jam the Cleveland stad- hitting heroes of the two previous serican association.

ium, biggest ball park in the Unit- American League triumphs. Babe Berving mainly as a relief hurler, ed States, to see at least two mil- Ruth and Earl Averill. Ruth, whose has pulled some tough ones lion dollars' worth of the game's home run provided the winning t of the fire. He hasn't much choicest talent perform, in person. | margin in 1933, was due to scan od any more but he has what it tes to fool the swingers in this assured the appearance of "Prince Averill, clouting Cleveland outfieldop and his average in nine inpitched is seven strikeouts. er of the league-leading New York the Polo Grounds last year in the searned run average is among Giants, and Mel Harder, right-pinches, is on the shelf with hand

best in the circuit. handed ace of the Cleveland In-injuries caused by a firecracker. tait down and write a piece about dians, in the pitching roles when some of these days Rosy is going the curtain rolls up for the record-handicapped by the absence of pitcher's life beginning at 50. He breaking spectacle. mitted that was about how he By a process of elimination, in- Greenberg of the Tigers. By some after he stepped into a tough cluding the use of Carl Hubbell curious reasoning. Greenberg was ne against St. Paul and held the of the Giants and Dizzy Dean of the not even named on the 20-man lers' keenest rivals hitless for champion Cardinals in yesterday's squad, thereby putting it strictly the five innings he worked. regular-season games, Schumacher up to Lou Gehrig of the Yankees

It snyone has been worrying was nominated to make his all to stage a comeback. Gehrig has the commercial future of star debut and pitch as long as he yet to make a hit in the all-star the ball in Japan, let Tadao Ich- can keep the Americans under con- competition but he is still the trol. The exponent of the "sinker unanimous choice for first base. manager of the Tokyo Giants' ball" was one of the big reasons with one of his rivals, Jimmie Foxx ab, set such doubts at rest. why the Nationals ruled 6 to 5 fav- slated to play third for the second Ichicka, here in advance of his orites to turn the tables and take straight year. in, which barnstormed with contheir first all-star decision. Schuterable success in the western macher has ten consecutive league only shaped up as considerably Daited States, predicts Nipponese victories under his belt and boasts stronger than last year but looked of the near future will be the most effective record so far of to have a marked edge over the formidable in competition with any flinger in either Major circuit. Americans in offensive strength. mericans as Japan's swimmers in the last Olympics.

year's all-star victory for the Amer- Giants, Arky Vaughan of the Pir-So encouraged was the entrepre icans, was definitely named last ates, now leading both leagues at r by the tour of the mainland night for the starting assignment the predicted organization of at by Mickey Cochrane, manager of Cardinals were not in last year's st seven professional teams in the Detroit Tigers and field boss of lineup. To help offset these gains on by the end of this year. Herethe junior league's forces. Not only ore baseball has been largely a mellege game in the land of the Ris-Sun, with crowds of around 100,000 not unusual.

Fred Marberry, former Washing-Senators' star rescue pitcher who left the Tigers in mid-season train for an American league ummiring job, was very, very near to merling no-hit games on two occas-

On: August 22, 1932, hurling for Washington, he allowed Cleveland only one hit, a single by Dick Porof the very first ball pitched. Three others reached first, on passbut none got to second. In 1933, pitching for the Tigers, he held the Philadelphia Athletics without a blow until the eighth inning, when wax and McNair reached him. He showed one pass that game, but won, 6-0.

After becoming interested in rifle shooting, Merman Lorenz, of San e. Cal. learned his funds were the meager to have his guns loaded of the most exciting of the season by experts so he began loading his wa ammunition. That was a year Now Lorenz, student at San **Due** State college, has earned more feated them handily on July 4, the then \$1000 as a professional load-Artillerymen flashed a formidable **et of rifle ammunition and is earn**offense during the middle periods the his way through college loading and then summoned up their remmunition for police departments. serve power to turn back a bril-



dians. 101.

(Including yesterday's games) American League

CLEVELAND, July 8 (AP) .- By that but Cochrane Harder would Batting-Johnson, Athletics, .359 and, lake and air, an army of base stick as long as he was needed on Gehringer, Tigers, .351. Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 68 Greenberg, Tigers, 65. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tig-Grove, Tommy Bridges and School-Barring a bad turn of weather boy Rowe. Bridges was originally ers, 100; Johnson, Athlethics, 68. Hits-Gehringer, Tigers, 110: Greenberg, Tigers and Vosmik, In-Conspicuously missing from the

> Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, 23: Vosmik, Indians, 21. Triples -- Stone, Senators and

Cronin, Red Sox, 11. Home runs-Greenberg, Tigers, Definite developments over-night the proceedings from the press box. 25; Johnson, Athletics, 17. Stolen bases, Werber, Red Sox 14; Almada, Red Sox, 13. Hal" Schumacher, ace right-hand-ler who furnished the big punch at Pitching-Tamulis, Yankees, 7-2: Harder, Indians, 12-4.

National League

Medwick, Cardinals. .359. .Runs - Martin, Cardinals, 62; Ott and Moore, Giants, 60. Runs batted in-J. Collins, Car dinals, 70; Ott, Glants, 69. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 107 Terry, Giants, 101. Doubles-Medwick and Martin, Cardinals, 23. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 9; Goodman, Reds; Boyle, Dodgers, Galan and Cavarretta, Cubs. 7.

Are Increasing So great has been the demand for women's singles in the first anby the Semler's Sporting Goods

Company which get under way this Saturday on the St. James courts that the officials have decided to include that particular event in tournament. There will be two classes for the

men with the senior singles and the juniors, the latter includes players of 17 years and under. The Dean. courts are in the very best of condition and entries are coming in

rapidly and from all indications the tourney should be one of the best staged this season.

BRUINS LAMBAST PIRATE HURLERS

Pittsburgh, July 7 (AP)-Flashing an attack that gained momentum as the game wore on, the Chicago Cubs lambasted the Pittsburgh ing. out of three for the series.

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Collins, Cardinals and Camilli, Phil-

Pirates 13 to 1 today to make it two

Pittsburgh . 010 000 000-1 7 2 Home runs-Ott, Giants. 18: J.

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Louis Chevrolet

Tests Sunoco Oil

Car Designer Tells of Experi-

ence with Lubricant During

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 .-- In an interview here today, Louis Chevrolet,

prominent automotive engineer and co-designer and builder of the first

Chevrolet car, told of his interesting

experiences in his 5,000-mile test run,

"This run," Mr. Chevrolet said, 'was made primarily to show to skep-

ical motorists the safety and dura-

bility of light-weight motor oils and particularly Sunoco 20-W motor oil.

engineers of the Sun Oil Company, I vas able to make this test and be

lieve that it will, once and for all, si-lence all doubts regarding the secu-

rity of this oil. Garage men and deal-

ers frequently judge an oil mostly on account of its 'thickness,' regardless

of quality. This test has proven to me that an oil does not have to be

thick to be good for lubrication and possess lasting qualities. This test

also proved that the recommendation

of car manufacturers to use 20-W oil

for winter is the best contribution that has been made to winter lubrica-

tion, because, undoubtedly, this oil

will help motors start much quicker

and still will give 100% lubrication, as well as long-lasting qualities.

"My run was made between Novem-ber 6th and November 17th, during

which I covered exactly five thousand,

ine and six-tenths miles without

adding one drop of motor oil to the five quarts which were put in the

crankcase at the start of the run. H.

H. Allen accompanied me as the om-cial from the contest board of the

"The oil remaining at the end of the

-The Post, Bridgsport,

run was in excellent condition, and

there was enough left to give safe lubrication for several hundred miles

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MANAGER FRISCH JUST CAN'T **STAY ANGRY WITH 'DIZZY'**

nual tennis tournament sponsored Pitches His Way Back Into Good Graces Of Pilot; Then Brother Comes Along And Turns In A Victory.

> (By The Associated Press) the aid of enemy errors for a to 1 victory. One of the most annoying things The double triumph- settled the about Frank Frisch's job of man-Cards firmly in second place, 7 conaging the Cardinals must be that tests behind the Giants who reit's so hard to stay angry at Dizzy covered from two defeats to trim

> Brooklyn 9 to 2. Mel Ott's 18th The elder brother of the famous home run, made with bases full, played a big part in the Giant vicpitching pair has developed quite a habit of getting himself in wrong bell his tenth victory of the sea tory which finally brought Carl Hubson.

> displays of temperament, but each The Cubs regained third place, time he pitches his way back into pounding Cy Blanton and four their good graces. Pittsburgh hurlers for 13 hits, and Last month he had a row with winning, 13 to 1, as Bill Lee gave his teammates in Pittsburgh and only seven blows. the fans tossed lemons at him when

> The Phillies completed a shakeup he returned, only to forget their in the standing by trouncing the anger in their pride over his hurl-Braves 9 to 1 behind Curt Davis'

> Yesterday they weren't prepared six-hit flinging and moving into to toss anything more damaging sixth place ahead of Cincinnati. than resounding boos when Diz re-The Tigers continued to dominlieved Jess Haines in the fourth ate the American league by slam inning of the opening game against ming down the Browns 12 to 5, althe Reds-his first appearance aft though they were outhit 15-14. Juer his recent exhibition game "re- lius Solters walloped three homers bellion" at St. Paul. to account for all the St. Louis tal

Byron Captures Sweepstake meet Jim Byron scored again at the Fountain Head Country Club on Saturday when he captured the low gross honors in the sweepstakes

tournament with a 78 while W. L. Altenderfer took honors for low net with a 70. In class B L. V. Hershey won low gross with an 86 while D. R. Snively took low net honors with a 70.

The full moon is always nearly opposite to the sun. It is high in winter, when the sun is low, and low in summer, when the sun is high.

Tony Lazzeri each hitting a hom-

The other clubs broke even in double-headers without altering the standings. Chicago's rapidly recovering White Sox downed Cleveland 2 to 0 with a sensational fielding display behind Ted Lyons. They extended their winning streak to seven straight and Cleveland's string of losses to eight, but the Indians broke both strings with a 7 t o 6 triumph in the closely played afterpiece.

Lefty Grove's relief hurling and Bill Werber's flashy base running enabled the Red Sox to take a 13-



WACOS LOSE **TO FIGHTING ARMY GROUP**

Artillery Poloists Halt Rally Of Local Team To Win By Score Of 8 To 6

The Maryland 110th Field Artillery poloists flashed an almost complete reversal of form at Fenton Field, Williamsport, yesterday and

Washington Countians.

The local riders in contrast to the

late in getting under way and were

while launching an attack on the

opposition goal and the Artillery-

men took advantage of the oppor-

tunity to register again and clinch

This last period rally brought out

the most sensational and breath-

taking polo of the year with the

home quartet exhibiting a brand of

riding and stroking that kept the

large gathering of fans in thrilled

suspense throughout the chukker.

led the winning attack, the latter

scoring four goals. while Captain

Rix Mallonee registered four times

Captain Foote and Major Koontz

the victory.

enemy defense.

Won Lost Pe by staving off a desperate last pe- Blue Sox riod rally managed to defeat the Sharpsburg Washington County polo quartet by the score 8 to 6. The game was one-Eagles . Antietams to date. With the aid of increased playing * strength after the Wacos had de- Cabbies

Harder, pitching hero of last Such sluggers as Mel Ott of the

in rival power, the Americans planned to counter by assigning three slugging newcomers, Indian Bob Johnson and Roger Cramer of the Athletics and Joe Vosmik, of the Indians, to the outfield ramparts. Cramer was considered a likely replacement for the veteran Al Simmons of the White Sox, who has been in a hitting slump and on the bench for a week.

The Americans appeared further

their new home r i king, big Hank

The lineup of the Nationals not

bat, and Pepper Martin of the

WASHINGTON COUNTY

LEAGUE STANDING YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boonsboro 11, Mt. Briar 2. Antietams 16, Woodmen 5. Chevies 3, Cabbies 1. Blue Sox 5, Wildcats 3. Sharpsburg 10. Eagles 7. STANDING



tretown team are urged to be on their heels. The turning point hand at the diamond each evening came, however, when the Wacos this week to get the grounds in had a penalty called against them shape for the same next Sunday with the Pinesburg team. Score: Harrystown 002 021 056-16 **Chewsville** 000 000 000- 0 Knode and Updegrove; Spessard, owser and Hartle.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 1. New York 9, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 9, Boston 1. St. Louis 9-5, Cincinnati 4-1.

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GAMES TODAY No games today.



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.634 .613 .567 .535 .421 .426 .417 .275 Chicago Cleveland splendid field game. Johnny Jami-son also came through with some excellent riding and ball stroking, but had difficulty in penetrating the

GAMES TODAY No games today.

Major Carl Schmidt of the visit-PHILLIES DEFEAT ing team committed one of the most **BOSTON BRAVES 9-1** glaring fouls ever witnessed on

Fenton Field when he deliberately Philadelphia, July 7 (AP)-The struck an opponent's mallet. The referee was on top of the play and Phils today pounded cut a 9-1 triimmediately penalized the player. | umph over Boston to win the odd Wacos tilt of a three game series. It was 110th F. A. Pos. Maj. Koontz ... 1 J. Jamison the Phillies eleventh triumph in Capt. Foote 2 Byron their last 15 games.

Curt Davis allowed only six hits Col. Evans 3 R. Jamison Maj. Schmidt .. 4 . Capt. Mallonee to hang up his third straight con-Goals: Foote 4, Mallonee 3, quest while the Phils pounded Koonts 2, Schmidt 2, Mason, R. Hugh Betts and Bob Smith for 13 Jamison. Substitutions (Wacos): safeties. Mason for Byron. Referee: Byron. Boston000 010 000-1 6 0 Philadelphia . 611 000 10x-9 13 0 Score by chukkers:

110th F. A. 0 2 1 2 2 1-8 Betts, Smith and Hogan, Mueller. Wacos 4..... 1 0 0 2 0 3---6 Davis and Todd.



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