Cubs Stay On Top; Brewers Win Pair And Look Like Champions

For Double Victory; Phil Douglas Keeps Bruins Safe

American Association Milwaukee 5-5, Louisville 4-2. St. Paul 2-2, Columbus 0-3.

American League
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2,
Washington 5, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 4-4, Detroit 1-2.
No others scheduled.
National League
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2. Pittsburg 4-15, Cincinnati 1-1. No others scheduled.

American Association
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

No others scheduled. American League

Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

New York at Boston New york at boston.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chica;
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR MON-

National League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

 St. Paul
 21 26

 Minneapolis
 18 26

Pittsburg 24 31 Brooklyn 23 30

National League New York 2: Brooklyn 5.

Boston 8: Philadelphia 4.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5; Pittsburg 2. First Game—Cincinnati 2; St.

Second game—Cicinnati 9; St.

American League Washington 3; New York 5. Cleveland 4; Chicago 3.

Philadelphia-Boston, no game,

Toledo 6; Minneapolis 3.

The scores:
First Game

in both games.

American Association Columbus 6; St. Paul 2. Louisville 4; Milwaukee 3. Indianapolis 5; Kansas City 0.

hitting enabled the visitors to win

American League W. L. Pit

Minneapolis 8-5, Toledo 2-3. Indianapolis 5-4, Kansas City 6-1

Pirates and Browns Take Both

Ends of Twin Bills and

Climb in Race

MILWAUKEE-Dick Kerr, the Texas iron master, delighted 8,000 Brewer bugs on Sunday by southpawing the high flying Egans to a double win over Clymer's chesty

Colonels.

A trifle off color at the start, the wee Texan grew better as the afternoon lengthened and he was going at such a terrific clip at the finish that but four safe blows were rung up on his offside shoots in the after piece. Six hits were compiled by the enemy in the opener and they all came in the first four rounds.

The score:

The score: FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME
Louisville ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2 Chicago ... 27 27
Milwaukee ... 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 *—5 St. Louis ... 27 31

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 3: St. Louis 2
CHICAGO—Phil Douglas won his
own game here on Sunday by cracking cut a single in the contract. ing out a single in the seventh ining out a single in the seventh mning which sent two runners across
the plate. The score was 3 to 2.
The locals were aided by erratic
fielding of the visitors. Flack was
ordered out of the game for protesting a decision at second base by
Umpire Moran, Manager Mitchell
also was sent to the clubhouse by
the same arbiter when he questioned Moran's ruling. The score:
St. Louis- AB H A

Clicago AB
Flack, rf 3
Barber, rf 1

Douglas, p3 *Batted for Baird in eighth. †Batted for Betzel in ninth.

Batted for Distell in ninth.

St. Louis— R. H. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 9

Runs—Baird, Paulette, Deal. Zeider, Errors—Gonzales, Distell, Grimm, Hollocher, Two hase hit—Baird. Three base hit—Hornsby.

Reds. 1-1: Pirates 4-15 cincinnati — Cincinnati was easy for Pittsburg on Sunday and the Pirates took both ends of a doubleheader by the scores of 4 to 1

and 15 to 1.

Toney, who pitched part of the first contest, essayed to stop the Bez-dek men in the afterpiece and was found for hits to all corners of the Nineteen safe wallops were gathered off his delivery in the sec-

The scores: First Game R. H. E. Pittsburg 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—4 7 0 Cincinnati-000000010-1 9 3

Mayer and Schmidt; Toney, Regan and Allen.

Second Game

ourg— R. H. E. 0 0 0 0 1 3 7 3 1—15 19 1 Pittsburg-Cincinnati-0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 5 5 Harmon and Archer; Toney, G. Smith and Allen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, 4-4 Tigers, 1-2 DETROIT—St. Louis evened the series with Detroit by winning both games of a double header on Sunday,

Milwaukee Falls On Colonels On Your Mark: Allied Runners Meet In Races Between Turns In Trenches RESENT CHARGE In Athletics By Writer On



Soldiers at the front are always ready for a little sport, no matter how long they have been in the trenches or how hard they have been marching or working. This photo, right from the front, shows the start of a footrace behind the lines. American runners match their speed against that of their ailied comrades. The soldiers strip to light clothing, rope off running lanes and race until called back to the serious business of war.

Physical Ed Department At

P:t. sity of Wisconsin, has been offering for the course in physical education which is practically unrivalled throughout the country. Summer session students have an opportunity to take dents have an opportunity to take work under Coach Jones, George. S. Lowman and Harry Hindman.

The main object of the school for are main object of the school for coaches at Illinois is to train men.

The main object of the school for coaches at Illinois is to train men for athletic work of a limited kind. At Wisconsin, courses are offered in recreation work, social center work, and in first aid to the woundwork, and in first aid to the woundwork, and in first aid to the wound to. Dr. J. C. Eisom is in charge of these subjects. A special course is these subjects. A special course is generalship, defense, offense, rules, duties of officials and graded le-making. St. Louis 27 31 465

Detroit 22 32 .607

Philadelphia 21 35 .375

National League

W. L. Pet these subjects. A special course is given on "The Boy Scout Movedand In Theory and Practice."

Coach Jones of the track team

21 31 404 will give courses in the principles of coaching and training and the technique of track and field events. The former consists in instruction and selection, training and conditioning; the theories of training and coaching, regimen for endurance, speed, skill, strength; problems of temperament, climate, weather, traveling, "professionalism," ethics and the technique of officiating. In his course in track and field events, his course in track and field events, and located and Manage second, with Omar Toft third.

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ties of officials.
Coach Lowman of the basketball and baseball team will give the

game. Bagby was invincible until the closing innings, while Cleveland get three runs off Danforth early. Leibold was stunned in a collision with Felsch who stranged CN-197. Sunday by winning a listless 3 to 2 with Felsch, who caught O'Neill's are in the sixth inning, but continued taking the first 4 to 1 and the sec- to play after being revived.
The score:

ond 4 to 2.

Superior pitching and opportune Cleveland—

Since 1911, Coach Tom E. Jones, courses in the technique of basket-director of athletics at the Universal and baseball, the former deal-sity of Wisconsin, has been offering the first the game methods of

team will take up the principles of teaching, swimming, diving and life-saving and an analysis of the saving analysis of the saving and an analysis of the saving and analysis of the saving analysis of the saving analysis of the saving analysis of the saving and an analysis of the saving an saving and an analysis of the various strokes. In both baseball and tennis, tour-

naments open to all students will be held to afford opportunity for both instruction and practice. Courses for girls will

These courses include Rockwell. ment, "Ganstientes for Grames,"
Women," "Technique of Games,"
"Singing Games and Elementary
Folk Dancing," "Basketball and
Baseball for Girls" and "Interpre-

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000000110—2 6 1
Bagby and O'Neill; Danforth,
R. H. E.
Benz and Jacobs.

R. H. E. of the Reds, in a statement to Frotwost Marshal General Crowder, says
that if the work or fight rule applies to baseball players it will
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yell when he appeared. Resta's new
the sixteen major leagues will be
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started.

Ed Department At U. W. Offers Wide Field WINNER IN THE shown in their playing on shown in their playing on mond. The plight of the players will have "enlisted" as shipbuilders will have "enlisted" as shipbuilders will be unenviable after the war. The shippards then will have no use fur them and neither will the baseball public which they deserted.

De Palma Breaks Record in Exhibition; Trouble Keeps Him Out of Derby

Louis Chevrolet in a Frontenac on the 100 mile handicap derby at Speedway park yesterday.

Mulford, also in a Frontenac, was Mulford, also in a Frontenac, was second. Vail, in a Hudson, was third

Hickey was fourth and Oldfield

Dario Resta, in his new Resta spe-cial, won the ten mile Chicago han-

Resta, starting from scratch in the first round of the ten mile race overtook all his competitors and won the heat in 5:54, an average of by Mmes. Brownell, H'Doubler and 1011/2 miles an hour. Oldfield gare him a stiff pattle and finished a close

ond heat, staged a hairbreadth finish

BASEBALL'S CASE

CITED BY GARRY

CINCINNATI, O.—Garry Fierrmann, chairman of the national baseball commission and president of the Reds, in a statement to Provost Marshal General Crowder, says

5:52, an average of 102 miles an hour. The revisious record was made two years ngo by Dario Resta, at 113 miles an hour.

Discount Tourist Cricket club Saturday, Coach Tom Jones does not believe that the university will get one of Irving C. Wright of Boston won the mixed doubles championship by demixed doubles championship by detaining Miss Bjurstedt and Fred B. Alexander of New York in the final hobition dash in 1:02:41, at the terrific speed of 116 miles an hour. The previous record was made two years ngo by Dario Resta, at 113 miles an hour.

Of the Reds, in a statement to Provest Marshal General Crowder, says

Duray, the European champion.

HOLD FIVE MATCHES

St. Louis—
R. H. E
Detroit—
0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 5 2
Sothoron and Nunamaker; Boland.
Covelski and Yellc, Spencer.
Second Game
St. Louis—
1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 4 7 3
Detroit—
0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 7 3
Detroit—
1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 4 7 3
Detroit—
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Covelskie and Spencer.

Indians, 3; White Sox, 2
CHICAGO—Cleveland made it four out of five from Chicago on and Ainsmith, Picnich.

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Blue Book Shows About 600 in Service; White Sox' Morale Hurt

Professional baseball players as a elass are not slackers or unpatriolic because a few of them have created that impression. All Chicago is not populated by thieves and robbers because a certain number of its denizens go out and hold up folks or break into the domociles of others.

An official list compiled by the Baseball Blue Book from done furnished by club owners shows 576 ternes of players in service previous to the latest draft. Since that roster was closed many more have either enlisted or answered the draft

of the shipyards have come to

and loyal players feel the stigma put upon them. In the case of the White Sox, the fact three of the world's champions have taken the "safet," first" course has affected the spirit and morale of the team more than the actual loss of Jackson, Williams, and Lynn would have weakened the Rowland machine if these three had gore into actual service in the army gone into actual service in the army or havy. They feel that the action of this trio reflects on their own loyalty and its effects have been shown in their playing on the diamond.

Takes Big Money in Easy Fashion, Winning by Two Full Lengths

LATONIA, Ky.—H. P. Whitney's colt Johren, paying \$2.90 to \$2, ridden by F. Robinson, won the Latonia derby Saturday easily by two lengths from Exterminator, which was one length in front of Free Cutter. The time was 2:23. Hollinger. ter. The time was 2:33, Hollinger, Aurum and American Eagle finished as named.

MISS BJURSTEDT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Miss
Molla Bjurstedt retained the women's tennis championship of the
United States by defeating Eleaner
United States by defeating Eleaner
Goss of the West Side Tennis club,
Though "Arlie" Mucks is a BadgGoss of the West Side Tennis club,
Though "Arlie" Mucks is a BadgThough "Arlie" Mucks is n winning it, catching Dan Hickey within a few feet of the finish line. Though "Arlie" Mucks is a Budgarthin a few feet of the finish line. To Alley was third. The time was the women's national tournament at represented the University of Wisches and the women's national tournament at represented the University of Wisches and the women's national tournament at represented the University of Wisches and Wisches an

Maple Bluff Golf club has arranged for five duel matches with cities in the state. The match with Freeport will be held Wednesday, on the Free-

July 6th-La Crosse at Mad-

Don't Wait. DO IT NOW. Buy War-Savings Stamps.

BALL PLAYERS Eber Simpson Called "Ace" AS SLACKERS Chicago Tribune; Won 7"Ws"

CAN YOU BLAME UMP FOR FIGHT?

Charley Morgan, newest umpire in the National league, was being "rid" by Philadelphia players, who made audible comments on his movements, deci-

sions, etc., from their bench. Fin-ally Moran decided it had gone

any Motar decrease and you say," he yelled to the Philly dugout. His manner indicated that if

anything more were said he would do something and he shouted his implied warning in

a foshern voice that could be heard clear in the bleachers. "With a good punch in either

mitt, a good voice and a good ear, cried a Philly player in re-ply, "what a whale of an um-

pire you would be if you only

had good eyes." Soon after there was a fight.

MADISON HIGH TO

Present Plans of the School

Madison high school will soon

the subject.

OLYMPIC FLAGS

Badgers May Not Get One Be-

cause Mucks Competed for

the C. A. A.

American Olympic committee to every athletic club, college, and

school that had a representative on

Olympic games held at Athens in 1896, Paris in 1900, St. Louis in 1904, London in 1908, and Stockholm in 1912.

Johnny Gold, the star pole vaulter who holds the conference record

of 12 feet 814 inches made in 1913, tried out for the team but didn't

make it. He is the best pole vault-er that the Badgers have had.

MARQUETTE STAR ENLISTS MILWAUKEE — Perry A. Ma-kency, former grid star of Marquette

cademy has enlisted in the navy and

is now at his home waiting the call. He enlists as second class seaman at the Great Lakes Training school.

Ferry also has another brother in

By GALE

Let that 500 wipe out the stain put on baseball by the "Painters' league," as the ball playing employes

Affects White Sox Morale There is no doubt the patrio and loyal players feel the stigma put

JOHREN WINS RACE IN LATONIA EYENT

RETAINS TITLE

Goss of the West Side Tennis club,

port links.

The schedule is:

June 26—Freeport at Free-

July 24th—Beloit at Beloit. Aug. 3rd—La Crosse at La Crosse. Aug. 14th-Beloit at Madi-

Badger Athlete Was Star in Three Sports; is in Medi-

cal Reserve

[From the Chicago Tribune]
Eber Simpson, Jr., Wisconsin's
choice for the conference needs choice for the conference medal awarded for excellence in athletics and scholarship, has completed his last game under the Cardinal colors and next fall will be enrolled at a medical college in St. Louis, complet-ing his work as a United States medical reserve, preparatory to war

When hundreds of Wisconsin men last year joined the colors in one branch or another Simpson was any jous to follow the footsteps of his brother, George, an old Wisconsin football tackle who played on the Camp Custer eleven against Comp Grant at Stagg field Thanksgiving day, only five days after Eher Simp son completely routed University of Chicago in the last game of the Wis consin schedule on the same field. He was prevailed upon to complete his medical course, however, and this year he won three "W's," in football, basketball and baseball.

Has Won 7 "W's" Many critics placed Simpson on Board Would Provide Athletic
Field for All Sports

The String Alany critics placed Simpson on their selections for All-Western teams in each of these sports. Last year Eber won his "W's" in football and baskethall, but the baseball team was disbanded when eight of the reghave an athletic field of its own if sleep for Fort Sheridan at the plans of the school board mature his sophomore year Simpson won his into action. The board is, at pres-first "Ws" in football and basehall ent, giving careful consideration to and filled in as substitute on the bas-

the subject.

On East Washington avenue between Blount and Livingston streets is the location contemplated for the new field. The property was given to the city several years ago by Burr Jones to be used for athletic purposes. It embraces six lots with an area of 330 by 165 feet. It with an area of 330 by 165 feet. It has been known as the Burr Jones In addition to his activities on the has been known as the Eurr Jones having been a member for four years of the football, basketball, bask W H. Collins, member of the school board, is pushing the plans which include the purchase of additional property from the Cooley estate.

spring who had previous versity experience. Originally a first base-man, he went behind the bat be-ARE GIVEN OUT cause there was no other man on the squad capable of receiving. Coach Lowman discovered that Simpson was a brilliantp itcher, but could not find a backstop to hold him. Simp son's last games for Wisconsin were played against the University of Flags have been sent out by the common both. "We were outclassed," said Eber, "and the fans knew it. But it is wonderful the way Wisconsin students back up

Golf Notes

Fleager, former football star of Northwestern university of Chicago, climbed to stellar golfing heights Saturday by winning the champion-ship of the Pacific Northwest Golf iation. He defeated J. H. B. linger in the 36 hole final

KANSAS City, Mo .- G. L. Conley of Brooklyn, N. Y., representing the Hillcrest club, Kansas City, is the new trans-Mississippi golf campion, having won that title Saturday by defeating Frank Griggs. Topesa. Kas., Country club, 6 and 4, in the thirty-six hole match of the tournament finals.

CLEVELAND, O.—Jim Barnes of Broadmoor and Bob MacDonald of Indian Hill, Chicago, defeated Chick Evans and Warren K. Wood, the Chicago amateurs, 1 up, in their Rel Cross match at Marchald Saurday Cross match at Mayfield Saturday The professionals had a best init of 70, the losers getting 72. MacDard ald had 73, with a 6 on the lost holes. Barnes had 74 Evans 75, and Wood 81. Despite unfavorable weather, \$700 was realized for the Red Cross.

CHICAGO - Gil Nichols of New York and George Sargent of Mane-apolis, professionals, on Sunday won a Red Cross golf match at the Gen Oak Country clug from Jock Hutchinson, Glenview professional, and Yenneth Edwards of the Midlottital Chicago. The cards:

Out ... 3 5 6 5 3 5 4 4 4-37 Nichols— Sargent— Out4 5 4 5 3 5 4 4 3-33 Hutchinson-

Out 4 5 4 5 2 4 4 4 4-85 In 5 3 4 4 4 3 4 5 4-86-73 Sargent— In 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-35-72

Hutchinson— In 5 3 5 4 6 4 4 4 5-29-74 Edwards— In 6 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4-39-79 Best ball card—Nichols and Sargens 70; Hutchinson and Edwards, 72.

Giant fans have been attracted by the diminutiveness of Kid Caton, the Buccaneer's shortstop. Caton is the smallest player in the major leagues and beside him men like Rabbit Maranville and Nemo Liebold tower as big :=an

Mr. Wad's leading man gets a "raise"! IST POSSIBLE THAT YOU DON'T KNOW THAT IN ALL THE DIE MOUTE STUDIOS THEY PLAY MUSIC JUST OUTSIDE THAT'S ALL YOU'RE
GOIN' TO LIEED
TO MAKE THIS
SCENE - YOU
JUST STAND RIGHT
WHERE YOU ARE
MID I'LL SHOW WHAT D'YE WHY! NOTHING BUT IT'S NO USE, I SIMPLY CONT ACT MEAN MUSIC" WHUH!! ALLRIGHT SHARE-DRUM AND BASS DRUM THAT PLAY MUSIC JUST DUTTING THE SCENE TO HELP THE ACTORS (
REGISTER EMOTION! THEY PLAY (
"TRAINERS!" BOR SAD STUFF AND WHY, BRAINLESS, WITHOUT MUSIC YOU CAN'T (PHOTOGRAPH) KIND OF MUSIC! AND I REPUSE TO HEARTS AND FLOWERS' POR LOVE-NUSIC.L SCBNE! PICTURE UNTIL YOU BUGAGE AM ORCHESTRI G-148 ستظادان PURELLY HET BUTHE BELL FIRE CONT. B