FROM THE REDS

Matty's Tribe Calcimined By

BY A SHUT-OUT

All National League Clubs Played Wednesday--Baker Announces Decision Today

PIRATES WIN FIRST BATTLE FROM DODGERS

"Kid" Caton and "Old Man' Comstock Mainly Responsible for Victory.

CARDS WALLOP THE GIANTS

[Associated Press Telegram] Brooklyn, \ July 24.—Pittsburgh took the first game of the series from Brooklyn today by a score of 3 to 1, mainly thru Comstock's effectiveness and Caton's wonderful playing at short. The latter ac-

depted eleven chances, most of them							
in deep field. The score:							
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CARDS BOMBARD THREE GIANT SLAB ARTISTS

Former Southern League Stars Have Great Day With Willow and Ash.

(Associated Press Telegram)
New York, July 24.—The St.
Louis Nationals hit three New York
pitchers all over the lot here today, and easily defeated the Giants
10 to 2. Packard was hit hard but received great support from his outfield which made twelve catches, many of them difficult. The batting of Fisher and Hornsby featured The score: St. Louis.

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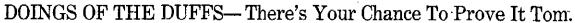
New York 1. St. Louis S. First on errors, New York 1, St. Louis 3. Hits, off Sallee 4 in 1, Schupp 4 in 3, Ogden 7 in 4; Hoyt none in 1. Hit by pitcher, by Packard (Young). Struck out, Schupp 2. Hoyt 2, Packard 1. Losing pitcher, Sallee.

FULTON A SLACKER.

[Associated Press Telegram]
Harrison, N. J., July 24.—Fred
Fulton, Minnesota claimant of the heavyweight pugilistic title, draft and may be taken into custody here on advice of Chairman Wise, of local draft board No. 125, of New York City, it was learned tonight. Fulton is scheduled to meet Jack Dempsey in an eight round bout here Saturday night.

According to a letter received to-day from Chairman Wise, Fulton failed to appear before his local board for physical examination and by virtue of his failure he is classed as a delinquent.

If the kaiser finds the fighting difficult he is going to find the ex-plaining a lot harder.—Chicago Dai-









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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

None scheduled. GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 0. Boston 4. Chicago 5. Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 10, New York 2.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York

\$15,000 TO GO TO RACE WINNER

\$5,000 at Chicago Races Next Sunday.

Chicago, Ill. July 24-Louis Cher rolet, who argued unsuccessfully against the program of short races which has been decided upon for sweepstakes, won a compensating victory yesterday when the basis of dividing the \$25,000 prize money

Chevrolet wanted \$15,000 to go of his own money, the division of with the first engineer troops to the prise was left entirely to the cross the pond.

How Coin Will Be Split. The scale worked out, therefore, provides a first prize of \$15,000, a second of \$5,000, a third of \$3,000. a fourth of \$1500, and a fifth of \$500. This means that the fourth man will be in the hole \$500 and the fifth man \$1500-a novel arrange ment which should lead to competi-tion about as keen as any ever scen hereabouts and should provide vast-

Resta is due today, and Chevrolet, who is still in the east, probably will arrive today or temorrow.

In roosting, birds usually perch or one leg only, folding the other close to the body. The weight of the bidy over one foot, according to Berell, clos's the tendons of the muscles which bend the claws with the same firmness that a nail would io, driven throcah foot and perch. Weither rocking nor pitching by sind or storm, shaking the perch, disturbs the sieep of the bird, nor its balance or center of gravity. The great length of toes enabled other birds to reand steady on one

THE NEVER IN CLUB.

DID HEAR

SOME ONE

BAN JOHNSON IS DOOMED AS A. L. LEADER

His Magnates Have Lost Confidence Owing to His Frequent Outbursts.

HERMANN IS LOOMING UP

Washington, D. C., July 24.— Whatever happens in professional baseball, it is apparent that the long leadership of Byron Bancroft Johnson is at an end. Hostility has come to light among his own magnates. The National Loguers are ranging themselves behind President John The National Leguers are ranging themselves behind President John Mr. Tener. who has declared off all atta at Put-in-Bay. O., has again the American Leagus. After fifteen queen of all speed water crafts. Years of unparalleled authority.

Johnson is likely to pass out as a full by a Detroit millionaire on furnity to notice the control of the pass of the pass of the pass out as a full by a Detroit millionaire on furnity. Johnson is likely to pass out as a figure in the national pastime.

of the National Commission, is seening to have a delegation of baseball leaders wait upon Prosident Wilson personally and place before him the personally and place before him the leaders wait to be to them. Now those same magnates see that of the National Commission, is seek-

shal General Crowder is opposed to leniency for baseball players, and Secretary Baker believes that base-Second Place Man Will Receive

\$5,000 at Chicago Races

Secretary bliker believes that base-ball can continue "with men under and above the draft ages." Owing to the kaleiduscopic condition of baseball as a result of the jealousy between the two major leagues, the actual difficulties facing the game and base are not hear advantagements. have not been adequately presented to the authorities, according to many baseball leaders.

> Herrman is expected to show that the major leagues started their 1918 campaigns under the encouraging advice from the White House that the President saw no reason why professional basoball should be curtailed. They entered into contracts are now seriously affected.

to the winner and—though the management didn't know it—made close its gates overnight." But he sure of the other driver's consent to this before he relinquished his hope for a 100 mile race. Inasmuch as each driver is putting up \$2000 to "bo in the trenches of France before as each driver is putting up \$2000 to "bo in the trenches of France before Captain Huston," who went over loss its gates overnight." But he quickly subsided and became more them back, but to "bo in the trenches of France before as each driver is putting up \$2000 to "bo in the trenches of France before Captain Huston," who went over loss in the park wilderness. His adventures as a photographer are many and interesting.

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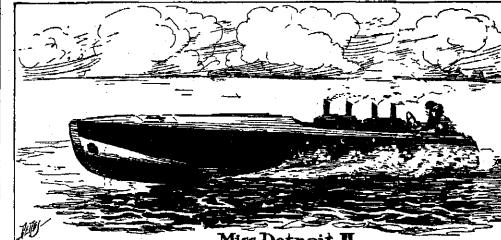
American League parks following statement "ordering the closing of all Sunday's games." This caused an incipient uprising among his mag-nates, four of whom took exactly the opposite view of the situation, and last night Ban rescinded his order.

While the government was preparing to put the skids under the game, Johnson and Tener were spittin at each other like angry cats on the back fence, threatening the structure of baseball because of a second rate pitcher with the Athletics, one Scott Perry. They are parently had no time to keep inform ed about what was being prepared Washington Indeed. Clark Griffith was allowed to carry on the ase of baseball practically by him-

Til Huston Was Right. Til Huston, part owner of the low York Yankees, now a licutenant colonel of engineers in the United States army in France, was right last spring when he predicted the end of baseball unless its leaders grasped their opportunity and became of "real service to the coun-try." Huston minced no words in his statement, which appeared in these columns, telling his brother magnates just how the thing looked

to him on the other side of the Instead of welcoming the criticism, most of the magnates laugh-

SPEED! SPEED! SPEED!



By PAUL PURMAN

True to his reputation as the ed. Thry said that Huston was so "biggest diplomat in the national game," Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club and chairman interest the control of the National Commission. Is seek-

personally and place before min the entire situation as it looks to them. Judging wholly from their official and, so far as the American Leaguest and actions, Provost Market and actions, Provost Market and Scientific to quash for all time the pretensions of Ban Johnson as a leader of their destinies.

Baseball Will Live.

America is evidently starting upon the same path trodden by the Eng-lish. At the declaration of war against Germany, most colleges can-celed all sports. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton had no varsity football last fall the the others generally kept their elevens on the field. Now, under government order, pro-Jessional baseball is to be allowed to languish and die away.
Similar action was taken in Greet

Britain at the outbreak of the war. Professional feetball and cricket, and all horse racing, stopped under on the assumption that the present the call to arms. This extended even campaign would not be stopped, and to Canada, Australia, and South

re now seriously affected.

Ban Johnson Exploded.

Ban Johnson exploded early in the whorever they may be are sports of all the sports of hospital funds and various war chari-

ross the pond.

Saturday night he issued another States, according to the wisest obmerican League parks following of servers, but the present leaders are Baseball will live in the bnited doomed to pass out.

Muffed Their Chance. backwardness of his brother magnates in hastening to offer their organization for service to the country. Baseball leaders, seeing only

try. Baseball leaders, seeing only the end of their noses, nuffed their chance. Even down to the end, with the government about to kill the sport as now organized, these leaders were too busy with petty political sugab-bles to keep themselves informed of events transpiring in Washington.

It is expected that the American people will rise and demand their favorite sport, if forced to go without it for a season or two. They will be doing only what the British people have done. But the present people have dule. But the hosent string of baseball players will hard-ly be seen again. The present lead-ers of the game will pass out with them. The new deal will start from the bottom all over again. This is the view of the wisest baseball men in the country.

Courage and caution make a spleniid working team

OH YOU

ROBBERS

USE TIMES-TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

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Miss Detroit II.

The first five miles of the course

plans decided on after half a dozen a minute was considered impossi-designs hall been tried and found ble for water craft and it was not wanting.

until the hydroplane type was invented that it was proved that this extreme speed was attainable.

The boats are built to eliminate

The lirst live miles of the course was covered in 4.41, a rate of a rile in 53 4.5 seconds, believed to be a record for speed boats.

It is not so long ago that a mile when extreme speed is reached.

Author Traps

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE AN

He Fights in a Human Way Standing on His Hind Legs and Stabs With Front Hoofs.

ELK AS A SPARRING PARTNER

which at the time is held partly open so that their tusks will show. On hearing this noise, the camera is insently swing in that direction. If the brewing storm proves to be more than a quarrel, the two animals rear in the air together and slug at each other with their fore feet. The obother with their fore feet. The object of each seems to be to strike the

while it is aggravating to spent days without results, nevertheless, it gives a splendid chance to study ing elk was both interesting and three animals. Elk cows fight the animals. Elk cows fight the animals. Elk cows fight the model stop the sleigh in as good a bulls and cows will fight position as possible. Then I would once I saw a cow knock a bull over set up the camera within a few feet backwards completely out; one of the sleigh three the same as bulls. The I would be the sleigh three transfers for the same as bulls and the sleigh three transfers for the same as bull over the same as bulls and the sleigh three transfers for the same as bull over the same as bulls, and cows will fight the animals. Elk cows fight the McGregor, Locky Clover, Glenwood B, Walnut Maid, Wynema and Sybli also started. For the main take for 2:08 trotters, but the same as bulls and the animals. Elk cows fight the McGregor, Locky Clover, Glenwood B, Walnut Maid, Wynema and Sybli also started. Muffed Their Chance.

Captain Huston, mingling with set the shutter and, bulb in hand, first-hand information as to what direct hand information as to what await what might happen.

Muffed Their Chance.

It is the shutter and, bulb in hand, information as to what await what might happen. Britishers on the battle front, nad await what might happen. | knocked off; it went whirling ten feet first-hand in England. Therefore, happened in England. Therefore, is usually hold their heads high in the went away holding his head as some housed seething criticism at the air and make a peculiar clicking people do when they have a tooth snapping noise with their mouth, pulled."

Caddock Will Wrestle Again

Chicago, Ill., July 24—Ed 'Strang ler Lewis, one of Camp Grant's new recruits, proved a welcome addition to the wrestling team of the Rock-ford cantonment, which is sched-uled to tackle Camp Dodge as part

permit three men to tackle the cham pion. Capt. E. J. Eddy of Camp Grant, however, refused a handi-cap, saying that he had a man in mind who could handle the Iowan

BUTCH!

, WE EAT!

WHAT FOU.

affair was jubilant yesterday when it learned of the "Strangler's en-listment. With Mike Gibbons and Eddie McGrooty scheduled to box With Ed. Lewis

With ed. Lewis down for a real mat battle, they have a pair of attractions, either of which would draw a big crowd.

of the Saivation Army benefit at the Stomach, it Joereds nearly all its Sox park August 10.

When the agreement for the match was originally drawn up, Camp Dodge, which has Earl Caddock on its mat staff, offered to a pair of European Jays were observed by a maturalist for eat half erred by a nateralist to eat half ty's quoto in this call was one huna million creep, ars in a season.

If you will notice closely you will see the man who formerly boasted linized and the boys who go to fight that he never works sneaking up are too manly to be driveled upon. without any trouble. that he never works sneaking up
The committee in charge of the up the back alley.—Iroquois Chief.

SWEET

BAKER RENDERS VERDICT TODAY

National and American Owners Have Hope Work Orders Will Be Postponed.

[Associated Press Telegram]
Washington, July 24.—Secretary
Baker late today postponed until tomorrow his decision on extending
the effective time of the work or
fight regulations as they apply to
professional baseball players.
The war secretary said he would
consider a brief submitted by the
National Baseball commission and
General Crowder's recommendations
tonight and expected to announce
his decision in the morning.

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National and American league officials and club owners who were here today to complete and present to General Crowder the brief in the case, were hopeful that Mr. Baker would extend the time of putting the order into effect until the end of the

They based this hope on the secretary's previous statement that it was not certain that the baseball industry would be disrupted by op-eration of the order and their belief that they had presented facts that would convince him that professional leagues would have to suspend un-less the order is modified.

GRAND CIRCUIT BACES.

[Associated Press Yelegram]
Toledo, July 24.—Bertha McGuire, in the Fort Miami stake event
for 2:08 trotters, today trotted a mile in 2:0414 in the Grand Circuit races here, making a new world's record for 4-year-old fillies. The former record of 2:04% made at

Esperanza won, Blanche Carter second, Bertha McGuire third, Best stime 2:044. Mack Forbes, North Spur, Wilkes Brewer, Allen Watts, Grand Chimes, Czar Peter, The

Toddler and Gentry C also started. 2:11 pace, purse \$1,000— The Problem won, Highland Lassie second, Mattie the Great third. Best time 2:04%. Dude J. Cliff Moquette, William Patch, Sunburn and Black Beauty started.

HONOR ALLISON MEN

Clarksville, July 24-Seventeen The greefiest thing on earth is a of Claimerine uestling bird. It consumes its own Camp Pike, Ark., Wednesday alweight of field each day, with a termoon, entraining at Allison, where thirty gain of 20 to 50 per cent in on Sunday a county raily was held growth. Little esse than nouth and in their honor at which Rev. John Bunyon Smith of Waterloo gave the address, which was a splendid Bunyon Smith of Waterloo gave the address, which was a splendid one, and which was followed by a brief address by Governor Harding. Band and vocal music filled Harvey Thorpe ing. Band and vocal music filled in between the speeches. The coun

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

BY TOPLIFFE

BOUGHT EM

the Good Hurling of One Mr. Dick Rudolph. SMITH HAS A FIELD DAY [Associated Press Telegram]
Boston, July 24.—Boston defeated Cincinnati today, 4 to 0. Rudolph held the visitors to four hits. The playing of J. C. Smith was a feature.

ture: The score: Cincinnati.

Totals29 0 4 24 14 1 x—Batted for Regan in 8th.

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to L. Magee to Chase; J. C. Smith to Herzog to Konetchy Left on base, Cincinnati 3, Boston 4. Base on balls, Regan 4, Luque 1, Rudolph 1. Hits. of Regan 7 in 7; Luque none in 1. Struck out, Regan 3,

PASKERT'S CIRCUIT SMASH PUTS CUBS ONE TO GOOD

Rudolph 2. Losing pitcher, Regan

Phillies Stage Ninth Inning "Comeback" But Fall One Tally Shy of Tie.

[Associated Press Telegram]
Philadelphia, July 24,—Paskent's lome run in the sixth inning today helped Chicago to defeat Philadelphia

The popular idea of fighting deer pictures them with locked horns. Elk, however, fight erect on their hind legs, their heads thrown back. In this position they stab viciously at each other with their sharp front hoofs and often inflict serious struck with sledge hammers. Each other develop high skill.

Mr. S. N. Leek, who lives just south of the Yellowstone National Park boundary and in sight of the lordly Teton Mountains which some day will be included in the national park, has spent many years among the great herd of elks which swarm back and forth between the Jackson Hole country and the safe refuge of the results in no the locked horns.

It is a very human way of ighting the content of the Yellowstone National Park boundary and in sight of the lordly Teton Mountains which some day will be included in the national park, has spent many years among the great herd of elks which swarm back and forth between the Jackson Hole country and the safe refuge of the results in no the results in no the other's fore feet. The objective with their fore feet. The objective former record of 2:04% made at Lexington was held jointly by Joan and Mary Putnam.

The race went six heats before a decision was reached, Esperanza and Blanche Carter fighting it out after the rest of the horse had been sent to the harn. It was not only the fastest six heat race on record the fastest six heat race on record the first the rest of the horse had been sent to the harn. It was not only the fastest six heat race on record the first the rest of the horse had been the results that its sure to be delivered with find base and blanche Carter fighting it out after the rest of the horse had been the result the rest of the horse had been the fastest six heat:

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Score by innings —

Mann, Fitzgerald. Double plays, Pasker, Zeider. Merkie; Bancroft and Luderus. Left on base, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 8. First on er-rors. Chicago 2. Base on balls. Vaughn 4. Prendergast 1, Davis 2. Hits, off Prendergast 8 in 7; Davis 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by Vaughn (Pearce). Struck out, Vaughn 6. Prendergast 1. Passed ball, Burns.

Seeking Bout With Mandot

Des Moines, Iowa, July 24-Harrey Thorpe, Kansas City boxer, who won on a foul in eight rounds with Jimmy Hanlon of Denver here last Friday night, will probably he matched with Joe Mandot, southern lightweight boxer, for a 12 round affair at Kansas City the lat-

round attair at kansas City the latted part of the mouth.
"Chick" Johnson, manager of Thorpe, has received an offer to box Mandot at his home town on July 29. The bout, according to Johnson, should draw big, as Thorp has not haved in his home town for has not boxed in his home town for many months.