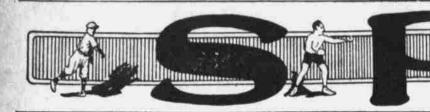
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SIX FAST TEAMS **Eddie Cicotte on** Hill For White Sox

Famous Shineball Exponent Will Start Against Chicks in Exhibition Game at Russwood Thursday-Tribe Winds Up St. Paul Series by Losing 7 to 2-Goodbred Combed.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Eddie Cicotte, famous shineball pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, will be Manager Kid Gleason's mound selection in the exhibition game between the Sox and Chicks at Russwood park Thursday afternoon. Gleason stated Thursday that Cicotte would start, and that very probably Urban Faber, another right hander, would bring up the rear. Ray Schalk, the greatest catcher in the game today, Steve O'Neill and Wally Schang notwithstanding, will be behind the bat. The two teams get away at 3:30 o'clock.

HOW THEY LINE UP

White Sox.

White Sox. Leibold, rf. Collins, 2b. Risberg, ss. Jackson, If. Weaver, 3b. Feisch, cf. Jourdan, 1b. Schalk, Lynn. C. Cigotte, p. Faber, p.

Memphis Chicks. Sloan, cf. Lewis, 2b. McLarry, 1b. Griffin, rf. Terry, H. Bischoff, c. High, 3b. Collenberger, ss.

Collenberger, ss. Vance, p.

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GET DATES MIXED.

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baseball business, and pitched the American association champions to a 7 to 2 victory over Memphis Wednos-day. Hall pitched a fine game all the way, and up until the seventh the Chicks had secured only one hit, a single by Griffin. Then Charley start-ed easing up, having a seven-run lead.

Comiskey, son of the Old Koman, and several members of the team, sat in at the Saint-Chick matinee Wednes-day. Glasson was anxious to see Tommy Jong, local left-hander, the property of the Louisville Colonels in action, as the Sox may some day buy the young-ster. In fact, Gleason already has made an offer to the Colonels for Long, but the Louisville magnates are not yet ready to turn Tommy loose. Last sea-on in the American association Tommy won 26 games and lost 18. Wednesday against St. Paul, Long files of the Colonels for context of a double stant of the last few rounds. Allowing only five hits and one run. The run the Saints coined while Long was on the hill was the result of a double steal that should have been broken up. Gleason had nothing to say about Long's pitching, but it was ap-parent that he added another entry in the mental notebook regarding the crack, young portsider. The dynamicans who played out in this, Okla, Wednesday. The two teams expect to merge shorthy and then Gleason will start cutting down.

SAYS SOX FORMIDABLE.

SAYS SOX FORMIDABLE. Manager Gleason is not tossing any bouquets at the present array of White Sox, but says that any olub good enough to win the American league pen-nant last year should still have enough chass remaining to at least give the other seven teams a fight for the flag this year. Gleason admitted that Tris speaker's Indians are a great ball olub of trouble, but says that the White Sox are also a formidable outfit and annuid be in the hunt all year. Gleason spliked the rumors that Eddie Chotte, famous shine-baller, was all through. Watch him, "says Gleason. "Hill show the wise ones how through the la. Clootte had sufficient class to pitch us to a flig last season, and he'll be one of the leading pitchers in the American league this year," concluded the White Sox leader.

DURING SEASON Approaching Year Promises to Provide Snappy Pennant

Races in All Local Amateur Organizations.

What is the class of the average club Memphis in the amateur ranks dur-

ng the coming season? ing the coming season? Of course there may be surprises, but it looks as if there will be at least six fast ball clubs in Memphis during the coming season. It can not be denied that the Choctaws of last year playing this season under the name of the Flough Chemicals, have a strong aggre-gation, with such players as Stewart, Bridges, Wade, Claypool, Hays and oth-ers. Their only possible weakness may be in the box, with Bridges playing in-dependent ball possibly, and Little Johnny Day, who is just graduating to the amateur majors, not being quite ribe.

the amateur majors, not being quite rine. Next is the Gas team with such a clever infield as G. Metteer catching: McCabe, first base, Relits, second base; Streul, shortstop; Chisel, third base, and a reported strong outfield and pitching staff. The next team shows the Polarines, who seme to be gathering together a fast aggregation. They have Owens as their receiver; Bradley and Torry, pitching; Geiger, first base; Crutch-field, second base; Mullikin, short; Townsend, third, with Tefft, Terry and Allen in the outfield. This is a strong combination and will be hard to beat. At the present it seems like a bril-liant race is in sight between the Gas and Polarine teams with the Gas boys showing a fielding combination on the infield that can hardly be beat in ama-teur rauks. The Relation of the sight between the Gas boys showing a fielding combination on the infield that can hardly be beat in ama-teur rauks.

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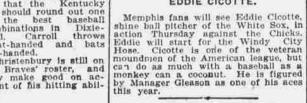


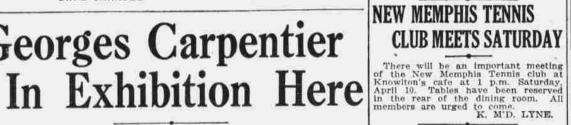
Dixie Carroll Will SURE IN M. A. A. **Return to Memphis**

Boston Braves Send Crack Outfielder to Chicks-Rounds Out the Greatest Outfield in the Southern League Beyoud Any Doubt.

Dixie Carroll, last season Chick center fielder, has been urned back to Memphis by the Boston Braves, according to a telegram received Thursday by President Tom Watkins of the Tribe,

Carroll went to Boston along with Lou Christen-bury, also an outfielder. Both have been with the along with Eou Christen-bury, also an outfielder. Both have been with the Eraves during the spring training trip. They played with Boston last season after the year had finished in the Southern. Carroll is expected to re-port to Memphis imme-diately, and should be here at least by Sunday, according to Watkins. The arrival of Car-roll will round out the greatest outfield in the Southern league, beyond any question. Carroll is fleet of hoof, a good and timely hitter, and one of the best outfielders in the game from a defen-sive point of view. He will probably be stationed in his old position of cen-ter field, and Yale Sloan, who has been covering center, will be used in left field. Pug Griffin will remain in right field. Memphis fans are highly elated over the re-turn of Carroll, and real-ize that the Kentucky iad should round out one of the best baseball combinations in Dizie-iand. Carroll throws right-handed and bats left-handed. Mempiny is still on the Braves' roster, and may make good on ac-count of his hitting abil-ity.

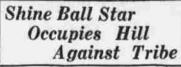




French Heavyweight Champion to Visit Ten Principal Cities and Box Four Rounds With Sparring Partner -- Will Show

 Market Normalian Status
 And the status of the status o "What does board cost here?" asked the stranger in America. "That depends," replied the native. "If you mean lumber, it's way up, and if you mean table board, it's about \$10 a week. But if you mean the shipping board, it would likely have cost the country \$100,000,000 if it hadn't been called off."

STILLWATER, Okla., April 8.—The Oklahoma Aggies baseball team was defeated yesterday by the Kansas Ag-gies, by the one-sided score of 9 to 0. Six of the Oklahoma Aggies, were forced to stay on the bench because the game was played under the Mis-souri valley rules.



EDDIE CICOTTE.

CANADA CAL'S CHIRPS.

The Mexican bean has taken a jump. "And so the Italian workmen wouldn't work under Tlerney, eh?" "No. They said they came to Amer-ica as a land of freedom, and didn't propose to be oppressed by tyranny any longer."

"What does board cost here?" asked

KANSAS AGGIES WIN.



Walter Barbare

Badly Hurt By

Gasser Pitcher

NEW YORK, April 8.—The Gordon Bennett balloon trophy race will be held from Indianapolis, Oct. 22, the board of managers of the Aero Club of America announced here yesterday. France and Italy each have entered three teams, and England and Belgium each one team. The United States will enter three teams from among the 800 licensed balloon pilots of the country. The trophy is now in the possession of the Aero Club of America, American teams have won four out of the cight international contests.

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RELAY TEAM SAILS.

WATER VALLEY TEAM PRESENTED UNIFORMS

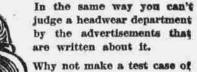
RELAY TEAM SAILS. SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 8.--The Oxford-Cambridge relay team, which is to compete in the two-mile race at the University of Pennsylvania carrival April 30 and May 1. sailed yesterday on board the steamer Ad-riatic for New York. The team consists of Col. A. H. Strade Jackson, the Olympic 1.506-me-ter champion; Tatham, Stallard, Rudd, Montague and Milligan. Alfred Strubb, the famous distance runner, who is well known in the United States. is irainer for the team. WATER VALLET, Miss., April 8. (Spl.)—The baseball team recently formed in this city, was presented with their season's suits, or uniforms, by the business men of this city. The bygs are getting ready for a busy season, and the personnel of which the team is composed will no doubt make a strong team, and will be able to pre-sent some snappy games.

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You Can't Judge a Hat By the

Box



it in this way:

Create a certain block of hat in your mind, trim it up wonderfully and select your color. Then take a jaunt around town to find your "dream hat!"

And here is where we come in, for we'd wager most any. thing that if your hearwear idea conforms in any way to the real fashion of the day-you'll be satisfied only

Knox, Dobbs & Co., Stetson and Crofut and Knapp design

our hearwear-according to our ideas-and that means

> Yours for a Toppy Appearance.

at our shop!

"some headwear!"





Famous Driver Confident of Giving Other Drivers Battle for Honors.

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Hall, p.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 8-Totals Ralph De Palma, undoubtedly the most popular automobile racing driver in his-

pepular automobile racing driver in his-tory, has signed to drive in the eighth annual 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis speedway. May 31. Raiph will pilot a Ballot, a product of the famous Ballot Moteurs. Paris, Prance, and there is no little mystery murrounding the mount the winner of high 3b. Collemberger. ollenberger, ss. loodbred, p. Long. p. Totals

By innings: St. Paul Memphis

Long. Babb. **DEMOE DECIDES TO**

a racing sensation



At Philadelphia: University of Penn

At Philadelphia: University of Penn-gyivania 4, Lafayette 1. At Austin: Texas university 5, Texas Christian university 4 At Spartanburg, 8, C.: Wofford 16, College of Charleston 0. At Columbia, 8, C.: Maryland State 14, University of South Carolina 5, At Greenaboro, N. C.: Yale 5, Uni-versity of North Carolina 3. At Atlanta: Philadelphia Americans 5, Georgia Tech 1. At Anazolis: Navy 6, Pennsylvania State 5. At Blackaburg, V.: V. P. I. 6, Trin-ity 5. At Charlottesville, V.: Amherst 2, Virginia 9. CHICAGO, April 8.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, British golf players, will compete in the American national open championship at Tolede and other tournaments, Philip Gaudin, profession-al at the Skokie Golf club here, an-mounced today, he had been informed. The British pair also will play Charles (Chick) Evans and Gaudin on the Skokie course, Gaudin said.

RICHIE MITCHELL IN

Virginia 6. At Washington: Boston College 5 Catholic university 5.

SIGUX CITY, In., April 8.—Earl Cad-ock, former world's heavyweight wrest-ng champion, won in straight falls for Yushif Hussane here last night.

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Summary Two-base hits-Miller, Iressen, Hargrave, Meyers, McLarry Home run-McLarry Sacrifice fix, Riggert, Stolen hazes-Dressen, Boone, Riggert, Double plazes-Dressen to Boone to Dressen Griffin to McLarry Innings pitched-By Goodbred I, with 6 runs and 6 hits (2con base no outs when relieved) Bases on balls-Off Long I. Struck out-By Goodbred I, by Hall 3, by Long 3, Hit by pitcher-Riggert by Long, Time, 1.20, Umpire, Charlie Babb.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, April 8.--Shoristop Henry Demoe has accepted the terms of Manager Nicklin for the coming season and this practically set-coming season and this practically set.

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Had Carpentier been other than a lion-hearted youth he would never have reached the pinnacle he has gained in his chosen profession today. The desent impressione as a mar who can take a great amount of punishment, yet his record shows that in the summer of 1812 he took a ferrific brating at the hands of Frank Klaus and made one of the gamest showings in French fistic annals.

DRAW WITH COOGAN

the gamest showings in French fistic annals. Khum, at his best, was a terrific puncher and a punching infighter Gar-pentier, having learned, comparatively little of the American style of fighting at this time, knew little or nothing of infighting, and what Khus taught bin of it was paid for dearly. Carpentier and khus met at Dieppe June 24, 1912; in a bout that was sched-uied for 20 rounds. From the first gong until the bout came to an end in the nineteenth round Klaus lived up to his

The decision. In the inneteenth round ine maked, from his corner determined to do or die IL caught poor Georges in the pit of the stomach with a hard smash and had him grougy and bleeding from the mouth before the round was more than a minute old. Seeing the helpiess condition of his charge Des-camps jumused into the ring, thereby bringing the contest to an end and causing Carpetitics to lose on a foul-Khuns, of contrast to lose on a foul-kings, of contrast to be decision. Car-

CHARLESTON S C April 8 -- Rev bore, of St Paul, easily defeated

FORT SMITH TO PLAY.

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Paul, easily defeated of New York, last night, 10, mind bout being seventh by the referee

At New Orleans: R.H.E. Cloveland Americans 2 2 New Orleans Fouthern 6 3 Uble and Thomas, Walker, Lindsey Bradshaw and Deberry RHE

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Al Chester, S. C. R.H.E. Brookish Nationa's 610 New York Americane 50 Smith, Cadore and Reineger, Taylor: Quino, Colling and Rannah.

At Shreveport 1.a. RHE

FORT SMITH, Ark, April 8 - Two three game series are scheduled here next work by the Fort Smith Twins of the Western association. Omaha comes here Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, and the Jopha chub the three days following. At St. Louis: St. Louis Americans 15 12 8 St. Louis Americans 10 11 Shocker and Billings, Schupp, Wood-ward, Reinhart and Clemons, Pilhoefer,

