Sez You?

The Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Louis Cardinals, wasn't it? Sam Breadon haught say. Usually valuable player one year could the Chopers go around a parrel.

In the first place, Mort and Walker, batter "A" of the Cardinal Walker, batter "A" of the Cardinal blow to youngsters contemplating baseball careers and only \$12,000.

Such information would be quite a blow to youngsters contemplating baseball careers and only \$12,000.

that, most observers believe ter all.

There still are some people who don't believe athletes should be In fact, the Cardinals have been

NEW YORK, April 17.—(P)—That In normal times such an airing NEW YORK. April 19 NEW YORK and a siring squite a sit down strike the Coop- of salary troubles would be a duite a sit down structure against the boys are conducting against the healthy situation, and there would Louis Cardinais, wash t it?

Louis Cardinais, wash t it?

Meaning that's about as long as be no little amazement expressed Meaning that's about as long as over the fact that pitcher who had the lasted, as mention it, it's all over. won more than 20 games in three i didn't figure to last much consecutive years, had led the longer than that anyway, as owner league in victories two of those longer than that any way, before two of those san Breadon had the Coopers over years, and had been chosen most

walker, batter, had signed their ting baseball careers and visioning feld artillery, had signed their ting baseball careers and visioning salaries of \$12,000 each, and if salaries of \$18,000 and up. Here is contracts to play and Breadon the best pitcher in the National they refused to play and breadon they refused to be tough about it, they League, on his record over the last wanted to be tough about it, uney three years, getting only \$12,000. That must mean, the youngsters in the second place, baseball is would figure, that the ordinary, business of the Cooper boys assembly-line brand of pitchers, and it is highly improbable they would draw half that sum or less, and R is highly and earn \$12,000 in so maybe they'd better learn the could step out and the power than year. Not plumbing trade as dad advised, af-

only that, most observers believe that, most observers believe the cardinals are lead pipe cinches other members of the Cardinals Lithia Springs, Ga., also came through with a victory but she of the cardinals through with a victory but she were pulling for the cardinals through with a victory but she were pulling thr to win the National Beague which means another fat were pulling for the Cooper boys through with a victory but she in the dispute for selfish reasons had a tougher time before ousting again, which means another late in the world series melon.

We won't try to pry into the right or wrong angles of either side of the Cards are stout favorites to rethe Cooper-Breadon controversy, peat as champions. Without them, but would like to remark that it is but would like dispute came out might not, too, and ball players the open at all at this time. do look forward to that series

performing professionally now, winning out so consistently lately and the mention of salaries, par- their world series checks are alcularly \$12,000 salaries, just adds most a part of their salaries. That's the resentment of the anti-pro a nice way of arguing it, anyway, from Mr. Breadon's standpoint.

Truman Says No Races Until After VE-Day

WASHINGTON. April 17. -(AP)-President Truman, in his first remarks on a sports subject, today sitively put his foot down on a esumption of racing before VE-

The new President also said there would be no lifting of the midnight curfew or brownout, at least until victory in Europe.

At his first news conference, the man who succeeded Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the White House quickly stamped out current rumors about a quick return of rac-

Truman was asked about reports which came to a head Monday that former War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' wartime prohibition against racing might be lifted on

The ban has done a lot for the moral well being of the country, the Chief Executive said, and stated emphatically that he did not in-

Asked whether there might be another decision after VE-Day, the President said he did not have the

answer to that question. Just before Byrnes resigned War Mobilizer to return to civ ian life, he said in a report to t late President Roosevelt and Co gress that the racing ban shou e lifted VE-Day.

liate reaction to Presid uman's comment by racing of als, ingerent optimists, was th the Chief Executive "left open t ssibility of a resumption after VE-Day," which, they feel, can't e far off

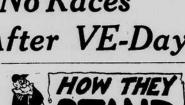
good horse, we can go another six- parenthesis: tenth (of a mile), if we're asked to do so," they said.

The new President has such im- (0-0) vs. Andress (16-15). was "unfortunate that racing had man (5-3).

brought up at this time." The smartest thing to do now, ey felt, is to quit speculating on hen the ban will be revoked, and Washington take its own sweet

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Washington		0	1.00
Boston		1	.00
Cleveland	0	1	.0
Detroit	0	-1	.0
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TODAY'S GAMES NEW YORK, April 17. -(AP) "It probably means a further Probable pitchers for tomorrow delay in opening the tracks, but Major League games with la we've gone this far and, like any years won and lost records in

New York at Boston — Mungo xxxBatted for Knerr in 5th. ortant matters as war and world Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Barvents on his mind, they added, and rett (12-18) or Lee (10-11) vs. Chap- washington Philadelphia

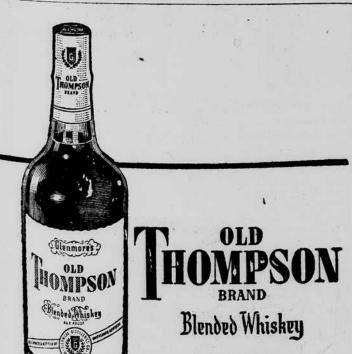
> Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Strince vich (14-7) vs. Carter (11-7). Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at New York - Terry

(6-10) vs. Borowy (17-12). Washington at Philadelphia vs. Christopher (14-14)

(16-17) vs. Bagby (4-5).
Detroit at St. Louis — Trout (27-14) vs. Kramer (17-13).

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lockey Ted Atkinson Defered Until June

NEW YORK, April 17 .- (AP)-Teddy Atkinson, leading jockey of 1944, arrived from Miami today to learn that he had been granted a draft deferment until the third week of June. Previously he had been ordered to report April 24.

Atkinson said he had been granted the stay because his wife expected the birth of a child early in June.

PINEHURST GROUP

PINEHURST, N. C., April 17—(A)

—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the defending titleholder, won her first round match in the North and support crumbled during the match in the North and support crumbled during the match with the win over fixed during the support crumbled during the match with the win over fixed during the support crumbled during the match with the win over fixed during the support crumbled during the support Patricia Harrington of Steubenville

Mrs. Thomas R. Rudel of Roslyn, L. I. The score was 2 and 1.

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., was cred- for three in the first. ited with an upset by virtue of her one up win over Mrs. Jane Crum Covington of Orangeburg, S. C.

Results of other matches: Jeanne Cline , Bloomington, Ill., defeated Mrs. Charles R. Har- President Roosevelt. baugh, Cleveland, 4 and 2. Mrs. John Gessler, Chestnut Hill Pa., defeated Mary Clay O'Connor

Durham, one up.

Margare: Gunther, University Ala., defeated Mrs. Thomas B. No lan, New Castle, Pa., 7 and 6. Jean Hopkins, Cleveland, O., de feated Mrs. Hack Hansen, Souther

Pines, 6 and 5. Mrs. Marge Becker, Englewood . J., defeated Betty Lee Boren Dayton, Ohio, on the 19th hole. Tomorrow's pairings: Suggs Cline. Gessler - Hockenjos, Gunth er - Hopkins, Becker - Page.

Senators Get 14-8 Win Over Philadelphia A's Savage, 3b 4

PHILADELPHIA, April 17-(AP)-With a blinding display of speed, the Washington Senators smothered the Philadelphia Athletics 14-8 before 6,000 here today.

Joe Kuhel, George Hinks and New York -----Glenn Myatt collected 11 of the Nats' 15 hits off the offerings of five A's pitchers, with starter Bobo Newsom being charged with the Mel Ott Sets Six Records dled six chances at second bas defeat. Emil (Dutch) Leonard went the route for the winners. Washington Ab. R.

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	Chipple of	4	0	1	1	
UU	Evans, c	3	2	0	3	
00	Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	
	Totals	35	14	15	27	
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00	Metro, lf	5	0	0	2	
00	Peck, rf	5	1	2	2	
	Estalalia of	4	1	3	4	
00	Hayes, c	2	0	1	0	
00	Pruett, c	3	0	1	3	
00		5	1	1	7	
0000	Hall. 2b		1	1	5	
00	Busch, ss	3	2	1	0	
00	Kell, 3b		1	1	2	
00			0	0	0	
••	xMcGhee	0	0	0	0	
	Scheib, p	0	0	0	1	
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st	Rerry D		0	0	0	

Totals 39 8 11 27 Batted for Newsom in 3rd. xxxxBatted for Crowson in 8th Score by innings:

Pale Hose Are Victorious Over Cleveland Nine, 5-2

CLEVELAND, April 17.- (AP) Chicago's White Sox combined timely hitting with Indian defen-Haefner (12-15) or Niggeling (10-8) sive shortcomings for a 5 to 2 tri- Mack, 1b umph over Cleveland in the Ameri- Gillenwater, of ____ Chicago at Cleveland- Dietrich can League opener today before

20.588. Thornton (Lefty) Lee of the Sox and Allie Reynolds of the Indians waged a mound duel for the first For fluffy mashed potatoes add five innings but in the sixth each

club tallied a pair	01	un	earı	16
runs as both the	Chi	cago) 2	ar
Cleveland infields b	ogge	d d	owr	1.
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Hockett, cf 5	0	2	3	
Dickshot If 5	0	0	4	
Nagel, 1b 4	1	0	8	
Cuccinello, 3b 4	2	2	2	
Schalk, 2b 4	0	2	3	
Michaels, ss 3	0	0	3	
Tresh, c 4	0	2	1	
Lee. p 1	0	0	0	
xFarrell1	1	1	0	
Haynes, p 1	0	0	0	
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zBatted for Reynolds in
Score by innings:
Chicago
Cleveland

at Thalian Hall," says Promoter my Coffield in the supporring Bert Causey. When there are only match. Scheduled two out of three two girls in the ring, they rough falls, 60 minute time limit. it up plenty, so anything can hap- Both matches should be thrillers pen when four are thrown togeth- from start to finish with action er. When the hair begins to fly, prevailing from the opening gong just give them plenty of room.

Pretty Violet Valentine and winners hand. petite Ann Miller compose team No. 1, while "Mysterious Miss Causey has secured Dave "Mur-Red" and Nell Stewart of Mobile, phy" Cohen, a tavern proprietor Ala., compose team No. 2 in the at Holly Ridge to do the honors. main event of the evening. Sched- Cohen will have his hands full, uled two out of three falls, 75 especially when the gals climb into minutes time limit.

"Action, and plenty of it is in Sonny Meyers of St. Joseph, Mo., store for the mat fans Friday night takes on the rough and ready Jim-

DERRY BANGS TWO HOMERS AS YANKS DOWN BOSTON, 8-4

Second Comes In Seventh With Bases Loaded; Donald Winning Hurler

NEW YORK, April 17—(P)—Russ Derry's second home run. coming with the bases loaded in the seventh inning, climaxed a seven-run uprising to give the New York Yankees an 8-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox today before 12,-249 paying fans at the Yankee Stadium opener.
Atley Donald, lifted for a pinch

South Women's Golf Tourney here Yankee rally. George Metkovich today with a 5 and 4 triumph over made three errors at first base in the big inning to establish a new league record and tie Dolf Camil-The Mecalist, Louise Suggs of li's major league 1935 mark for

Derry's first home run came in the third, giving him five runs batted in. Rookie Ben Steiner of the Sox hit for the circuit in the sev-Mrs. William Hockenjos, Jr., of enth after Boston clubbed Donald

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. accompanied by former Cuban President Eatista, threw out the first ball after the crowd stood for a moment of silence in memory of

6	Boston	Ab.	R.	H.	0,	A
,	Steiner, 26	. 4	2	2	1	
٠,	Metkovich, 1b		1	1	7	
•	Fox, rf		1	2	2	
	R. Johnson, lf		0	0	1	
,	Cronin, 3b		0	2	1	
)-	Culberson, cf		0	0	1	
	Newsome, as		0	0	1	
	Walters, c		0	0	8	
-	Cecil, p		0	2	2	
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•	Martin, If	4	1	0	5	į
	Derry, rf		2	2	1	
	Lindell, cf		0	1	5	į

Score by innings:

Giants Whip Boston, 11-6,

BOSTON, April 17.- (AP) -Four Boston, Reputation of the Boston pitchers were combed for Mott, 3b 15 hits by the New York Giants Monteagudo, rf -today as Mel Ott's slugger spunch- Wasdell. 1b ed out an 11-6 opening triumph for Bill Voiselle before a slim turn-Peacock, c out of 5,021 fans.

Phil Weintraub's single in the Kennedy, p third drove in two runs to break a 1-all tie and knocked out starter Ripple, p Al Javery who was charged with the loss. The Giants tallied four in the third, two more in the fourth on Weintraub's homer with one on and added four more in the ninth when Ernie Lombardi's three-run homer was the big blow Manager Mel Ott set six records by starting his twentieth season with the same club, driving in his 1778th run, scoring three times to up his lifetime total to 1787. boosting his total walks to 1631

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	Hausmann, 2b	6	1	2	0	
	Ott, rf	3	3	2	2	
	Filipowicz, lf	4	1	1	0	
	Weintraub, 1b	3	3	2	8	
	Lombardi, c		1	1	9	
	Kerr, ss		0	1	5	
	Reyes, 3b		1	4	1	
	Voiselle, p	5	0	1	0	
	Adams, p	0	0	0	0	
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zBatted for Hutchings in 4th. zzBatted for Earley in 8th.
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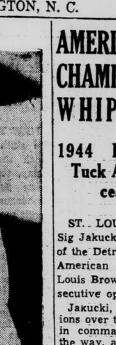
Approximately 165,000 people in fielder William Saleeby. the United States were victims of

Henry, p ---2 Totals

Action In The Rough To Feature Mat Card

until the referee holds up the

Speaking of referees, Promoter the ring for the tag-team match.



They say the St. Louis Cardinals can win as they please in the National League, but it is obvious that Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs isn't exactly sure. Salute!

DODGERS WALLOP

in today's season opener before

The 40-year-old hurler scattere eight hits harmlessly and highligh ed a four-run fifth inning Dodge uprising with a two-run homes Sandlock, the rookie shortstop slammed three hits including a tr

ple and batted in three runs. Manager Leo Durocher, back the player ranks, knocked in tw runs, the first on a single and the second on an outfield fly. He han and was the middle man in a dou

ble play. Raffensberger, p

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Galan, 1b	4	0	0	9	6
Walker, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Hart, 3b	4	2	1	2	3
Owen, c	2	1	1	6	0
Sandlock, ss		1	3	1	3
Durocher, 2b	4	1	1	3	3
Davis, p		1	2	0	1
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Wildcats Drop Third Tilt

New Hanover High's Wildcat diamondmen lost their third consecu-Ann street diamond, 8-4.

pitcher, walked the three first ET pitcher, walked the first three men Emil Meyres' long single.

The Tiger outfit is made up of New Hanover High School students, with the exception of two players: Pitcher E. T. Auld, who played his last year of high school baseball with Floyd Bumgardner's BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS 1942 Hanoverian nine, and Out-

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'WILSON' Starts 23nd

AMERICAN LEAGUE 20 Negroes Picket **CHAMPION BROWNS** WHIP TIGERS, 7-1

1944 Pennant Winners Tuck Away Ninth Successive Opener

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—(F)—Big Sig Jakucki continued his mastery of the Detroit Tigers today, as the American League Champion St. Louis Browns won their ninth consecutive opening day game, 7-1. Jakucki, who held three decisions over the Tigers last year, was in command of the situation all the way, allowing only six scattered hits, one a homerun by Catcher Paul Richards and a harmless

double by second baseman Eddie The game was played before only 4,167 paid spectators, one of the smallest day opening crowds of recent years, probably because of the chill weather, although no campaign was made for a large topcoated fans today with the neip of Frankie Zak's shoelace, Dain less until Johnson's game-winning single in the six-run fifth and his game-ending single with the bases loaded in the eleventh.

Bud Byerly, who neid the cubs in less until Johnson's game-winning single with the bases loaded in the eleventh. crowd because of fear it might cause absenteeism in war plants. The temperature was in the low 50's at game time.

fielder, turned in the sensational it up with four runs in the seventh, fielding play of the day but a re- The game ended with his single to then the Cubs got to work for their DODGERS WALLOP

PHILLIES, 8-2

fielding play of the day but a regrettable one to the fans because it deprived Pete Gray of an otherwise certain two base hit. The fleet Gray had rounded first base when Cramer snatched the line drive far to his right and barely off the ground. He somersaulted after the catch to the accompaniment of groans from the fans who thoroughly applauded the play but against their obvious wish that it had not been made—certainly not off Craw's but the sound of the fans who thoroughly applauded the play but against their obvious wish that it had not been made—certainly not off Craw's but the sound of the fans who thoroughly applauded the play but against their obvious wish that it had not been made—certainly not off Craw's but the sound of the fans who thoroughly applauded the play but against their obvious wish that it had not been made—certainly not off Craw's but the sound of the fans because it deprived Pete Gray of an other-wise certain two base hit. The fleet Gray had rounded first base when Cramer snatched the line drive far to his right and barely off the ground. He somersaulted after the catch to the accompaniment of groans from the fans who thoroughly applauded the play but against their obvious wish that it had not been made—certainly not off the ground. He somersaulted after the catch to the accompaniment of groans from the fans who thoroughly applauded the play but are regrettable one to the fans because it deprived Pete Gray of an other-wise certain two base hit. The fleet Gray had rounded first base when Cramer snatched the line drive far to his right and barely off the ground. He somersaulted after the catch to the accompaniment of groans from the fans who there were certain two base hit. The fleet Gray had rounded first base when Cramer snatched the line drive far to his right and barely off the ground. He somersaulted after the catch to the accompaniment of groans from the fans who the far to his right and barely off the ground. He somersaulted after the catch to the accomp

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Stephens, ss	4	2	2	0	2
Byrnes, rf	4	1	3	3	0
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Mancuso, c	3	0	1	4	0
Jakucki, p	4	0 -	1	0	4
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Air Base, Crash Boats Win in Softball Loop

League opened its season Monday artistic temperament might not be at Robert Strange Park. Bluethen-thal Air Base started it off with a 6-4 win over Wrightsville's tin sey in 1936. Crash Boat ten from Wrightsville. The Crash Boats drew first blood in the first inning when Bergbauer bunted safely and went all the way around on pass balls. The Air Base came back with two runs in the third inning to take the lead which they never relinquished. The bat-Of Season To Tigers, 8-4 tery for the Air Base was Koezan pitching and Clark receiving. For the Crash Boats Cole did the pitch-

ing and B. Thompson received.

The second game began a rivaltive tilt of the season yesterday ry between Ethyl Dow and the afternoon when they dropped a seven-inning thriller to the Carolina Tigers at the Thirteenth and due to a back injury. Slugger had The Tigers big frame came in the kept their bats silenced most all second when Kenneth Rogers, 'Cat the way with all of City Optical runs off him coming by the unearned route. However the big bats of to face him. E. T. Auld doubled Bohannon, Britt, and Cockerham and W. A. Brown followed with started punching out triples and another double. Brown scored on ended up what started to be a close game by a 12-5 score.

More than 1,600 deaths from cancer are reported every year for persons under 20 years of age.

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They Left a Heritage
That's Flaming Teday!
"DAWN ON THE
GREAT DIVIDE"
With
Buck Jones, Mona
Barrie, Raymond Hatton

At Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, April 17 .- (P)-Approximately 20 Negroes, carrying signs which said that "If We Can Pay, Why Can't We Play" and "If We Can Stop Bullets, Why Not Balls," marched around Yankee Stadium today as the crowd entered for the opening game with the Boston

The Pickets were led by two officers of the league for equality in sports and amusements.

CINCINNATI WINS OVER PIRATES, 7-6

CINCINNATI, April 17. — (P) —
The only extra-inning opening day
game in the Major Leagues saw
Cincinnati's Reds defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 before 30,069
topcoated fans today with the help
of Frankie Zak's shoelace. Dain CINCINNATI, April 17. - (AP) -

Zak, Pirate shortstop, called who belted a circuit wallop the 'time out" to tie the unknotted ac- first time up and scored the wincessory, "t after he bunted in the ning tally after walking to open fifth, sending Al Lopez to second. the ninth. Hal Newhouser, crafty lefthandfrom his second base post but hind to tie the score at 1-1 and 2-2 Umpire Ziggie Sears called "time" er who won 29 games for the Tig- Bucky Walters, Reds' starting hurl- and in the eighth seemed to have ers last season while losing only nine, was off to a bad start. A and Jim Russell knocked it over ringer. In that inning, Rookie Red walk, two hits, a double, and an the right field fence. It was ruled schoendienst slammed a triple error, put him in the hole in the "no play," however. Clay's homer against the right field wall and first inning and the Browns pulled came on Fritz Ostermueller's first Walker Gooper belted his second pitch to him in the fifth and scored single to knot the count. out with a two-run lead.

Roger Cramer, Detroit center- three ahead of him. The Bucs tied

Ab. Glay, cf 5
Tipton, lf 4
Walker, rf 5
McCormick, lb 4
Mesner, 3b 5
Williams, 2b 4
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Totals 33 7 11 27 12 LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 17.—(P)
Score by innings:
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LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 17.—(P)

Rosamond Marshall, author of the novel, "Kitty," was granted a divorce today over the opposia divorce today over the opposition of her husband, Earl Marshall,

New York radio executive. District Judge Thomas J. D. Salter, who granted the degree on the ground of extreme cruelty, The Municipal Senior Softball ruled that mental cruelty to one of The couple married in New Jer-

It is estimated that 600,000

Americans now have cancer.

CUBS COP OPENER FROM ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, 3-2

Bill Nicholson Knocks Four-Bagger To Start Off 1945 Season

CHICAGO, April 17.— (A) -The Chicago Cubs needed only four hits and a brilliant pitching chore by 38-year-old Paul Derringer to humble the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, today in an air-tight season opener which was settled by Don Johnson's ninthinning single.

A crowd of 11,788 braved chilly winds to see Derringer scatter sev-

However, Derringer retired the Cards in order in the ninth and

Apparently shy of Brawny Nich-olson, who led off the inning. Byerly walked the Bruin clean-up man, who moved to second on Ed Sauer's sacrifice. Andy Parko was intentionally walked, setting the stage for Johnson's single, his second of the game, which sent Nicholson scooting home from sec-

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	W. Cooper, c	. 4	1	2	3	
	Sanders, 1b	. 4	0	1		
A.	Kurowski, 3b	3	0	0	1	
0	Marion, ss	4	0	1	1	
0	Verban, 2b	. 4	0	0	4	
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1-7	Pafko, cf	. 3	0	1	3	
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	Livingston, c		0	0	4	
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