# EHF DISAPPOINTS IN GIANTS' GAME

# York Uniform; Hendrix Is Puzzle

made his first appearance on the mound since joining McGraw's club. Heinie rmon, who made his first appearauco here since his marriage, was presonted with a chest of silver as a wedding present from local admirers. Score by innings:

New York ...... 000 000 000-0 2 Chicago . . . . . . . . 201 000 00°-3 6 0 and Killifer.

#### RING AND REUTHER HOLD PHILLIES TO SIX BINGLES

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 8 .- The Cincinnati team won the first game of their series with Philadelphia by bunching three hits with two passes off Packard in the first inning and scoring four runs.

Score by innings: Packard and Tragesser; Ring, Ruether and Rariden.

#### COOPER IS INVINCIBLE TO BROOKLYN ROBINS

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 8 .- Cooper held the Brooklyn team to one hit, a triple game, and the Pirates won 3 to 0. Score by innings: R. H. E. Brooklyn . ......000 000 000-0 1 1

.002 000 10\*-3 7 0 in the eighth inning. Pittsburg . Mamaux, Smith and Miller; Cooper and Blackwell ..

### FORMER GIANT MATES

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8.-Boston won from St. Louis 9 to 4 today. Score by innings: Boston . . . . . . . . . 402 020 100-9 9 0 .200 000 00°-4 13 2 St. Louis . Demarce and Gowdy; Chupp and

# Standing Of Clubs

#### NATIONAL

Club:	won.	Lest.	re
Cincinnati	. 64	30	.68
New York	. 58	31	.65
Chicago	. 50	42	.54
Brooklyn	. 45	47	.48
Pittsburgh		49	.47
Boston		54	.35
P" '- te'nhia	. 34	53	-35
St. Louis		57	,36
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AMERI	CAN		

Club:	Won.	Lost.	Pe
Chicago	. 60	37	.61
Detroit	. 54	41	.56
New York	. 52	41	.55
Cleveland	. 53	42	.55
St. Louis	. 50	43	-53
Boston	. 43	50	.46
Washington		58	.40
Philadelphia	. 26	66	.28
INTERNAT	TION	AL.	

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Club:				Won.	Lost.	Pe
Baltimo	re .			. 75	31	.70
Toronto				. 70	38	.64
Buffao				. 62	47	.54
Newark	***			. 51	51	-54
Bingham	ton			. 50	56	.47
Rocheste	r .			44	62	.41
Jersey C	ity			. 35	68	.33
Reading			and a	. 32	69	.31
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## SOUTH ATLANTIC.

Club:	Won,	Lost.	Pe
Columbia	. 41	28	.59
Charleston	. 39	37	.54
Charlotte		32	-54
Greenville	. 38	35	.52
Augusta	. 31	40	.43
Spartanburg	. 25	46	.35
VIRGI	NIA.		

Club:		Won.	Lont.	Pet-
Richmond .	to construct to	. 14	13	.519
Newport Nev	WB	. 14	13	.519
Suffolk		. 14	13	.519
Norfolk		. 16	15	-516
Petersburg		. 13	14	.481
Portsmouth		. 12	15	.444

# **Baseball Summary**

# NATIONAL

At Pittsburg 3; Brooklyn 0. At Cincinnati 4; Philadelphia 2. At Chicago 3; New York 6. At St. Louis 4; Boston 9.

### **AMERICAN**

At Boston 4; Cleveland 5. At Philadelphia 5-2; Chicago 4-6 (First game 13 innings.) At New York 6; St. Louis 1.

### **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

At St. Poul 3; Toledo 1. At Milwaukee 4; Columbus 1. At Minneapolis 3; Louisville 1. Kansas City 3; Indianapolis 8.

### SOUTHERN

At Atlanta 3; Nashville 1. At Birmingham 3; Chattaneoga 6. At Mobile-Memphis, wet grounds. At New Orleans-Little Rock, rain.

## INTERNATIONAL.

At Reading 4-8; Buffalo 9-7. Newark 1; Rochester 2. At Jersey City 5-4; Binghamton 7-2. At Daltimore 8; Toronto 3. ore 8; Toronto 3.

## VIRGINIA.

and 1; Norfolk 6.

# SOX SPLIT AGAIN WITH MACK'S CLUB

#### Pitches For First Time In New Strunk's Hit Gives Athletics First of Double-Header: Indians and Yanks Win

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 8.—Claude Hendrix Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—Strunk's in-held New York to three scattered hits field single in the thirteenth inning afloday, while Chicago, hitting Nehf ter Walker was purposely passed won epportunely shut out the visitors, 3 to the first game of today's double header 9, in the first game of the series. Arthur for Philadelphia 5 to 4, but the second Nehf, for whom the New Yorks re-cently paid \$40,000 to the Boston Braves 6 to 2. Jackson drove a home run over the right field wall with eWaver on base in the fourth.

.001 200 100 000 0-4 7 2 Chicago Philadelphia . . 001 000 300 000 1-5 14 1 Batteries: Faber, Kerr and Schalk; Kinney and Perkins. Second Game.

Rogers, Kerscher, Noyes and Perkins.

#### CLEVELAND GETS EARLY

Boston, Aug. 8.-Cleveland took the last game of the series 5 to 4 today. 

#### PACOBSON STARTS TALK ABOUT HIS STICKWORK.

New York, Aug. 8 .- New York made it two out of three games from St. Louis here today, winning the last game f the series 6 to 1. Jacobson who made three singles and a double in four times by Olson in the first inning of today's at bat, has hit safely in his last fourteen games, getting 32 hits in 57 times at but for an average of .561. Raker previous to his employment by the hit his tenth home run of the season

Score: St. Louis .... 000 000 100-1 7 2 1011 000 13\*-6 8 1 Butteries: Gallia and Severeid; ARE OPPOSING PITCHERS Mogridge and Ruel.

## Where They Play

#### NATIONAL

**AMERICAN** 

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

THE TALE OF THE SOUL.

What is the tale that the soul would But the simple tale of a life lived well? The flesh would boast of its raiment fine And the costly food that it takes with

Of the skillful work of its brawn and brain. And points with pride to the joys they

But the soul that never shall die would spenk Of the smile you brought to a pale, wan cheek.

The soul would tell of a kindly deed That lightened another's hour of need; Tworld make no mention of prizes won

Or the skillful things which your hands

But would 'tell of the joys that you Senators from cattle States can endure

of you Of one who was honest and brave and

The flesh might brag of your easy days And the joys you found on life's flowery The flesh might tell of your hard-won fame

And the way men cheered when they heard your name. But these are the earthly things which When over your body the sed is laid,

But the soul which never shall die would

The simple tale of a life lived well.

It would speak of the way that you've burne your grief Of your lasting faith and your firm belief.

Of the hand stretched out to a man in And the cheerful word and the kindly deed.
Of the little bome that you made a

shrine For all things tender and good and fine, All that the soul would have to tell Is the simple tale of a life lived well.

#### (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.) Usefulness of Toads.

Topeka, Kan.-If the farmers near McPherson will collect the toads which have swarmed down on them like a plague, they will find that instead of a plague they have been a "Godsend." This statement was made by a pioneer Topeka woman the other day who is a great natural history student. "The farmers have in the toads," she says, "the greatest cure for sick alfalfa fields they ever could find. The toads will destroy a million army worms and all other kinds of injurious insects in less time than it takes to tell it." This Topeka weman says a toad will not harm any growing plant, but that they live on the insects which destroy crops. If people have a number of little toads in their yard and on their trees they will have a beautiful lawn and luxuriant foliage on their trees, she declares. And she has some of the most beautiful trees in Topeka on her lawn.

# SOUTH ATLANTIC. At Spértanburg 5; Augusta 4. At Columbia-Greenville, rain. At Charlotte 3; Charleston 1.

# HAVE PACKERS A "MAN" IN SENATE?

Progressives To Ask Secretary Ganderson To Explain Former Connections

Washington Correspondence Philadel-

phia Record. Colonel George A. Sanderson, secre tary of the Senate, will be asked to explain any former connection with the big packers of Chicago. Several Progressive Republican Senators are investigating his recent connections with R. H. E. a view to having him make clear his record as representative of George M. Reynolds, a wealthy Chicago banker; the Deerings, of the International Harvester Combination and the big five

It is admitted by Republican Sena-Batteries: Lowdermilk and Schalk; tors that Sanderson obtained his place of trust in the Senate through the efforts of Mr. Reynolds, who, several years ago, sent him to Washington to LEAD AND KEEPS IT. urge changes in proposed banking legis-

Mr. Sanderson denied that he ever lobbied or otherwise represented any more of the big packers' interests.

A letter written by a prominent Chicago packer said that Colonel Sanderson was in Washington to look after his interests Hugh McIsanes, one of Francis J.

Hency's special investigators in the Government inquiry into the ment-packing industry, handled the communication. He may be called to tell what he knows of Mr. Sanderson's work here

Others will testify that Mr. Sander son stated to them that he was in Washrington keeping tab on Government matters and legislation for Chicago pack

These floating stories about Sander son, after he was elected to the highest office within the gift of the Senate, caused much discussion in the cloakrooms and lobbies of the Senate and no body seemed able to explain just how it was that he walked into a \$6,000 a year place which was sought by David S. Barry, a prominent Republican worker with a strong backing for the job.

The story leaked out soon, to the effect that Panker Reynolds, of the Continental Trust Company, with which the Armours are connected, had practically demanded the selection of Sanderson. When a friend of Barry's saw a leading Western Republican Senator and urged him to support Barry, he was told by the Senator that nothing would give him more pleasure, but the position had been nailed down for Sanderson by Reynolds.

It was then suggested that Barry could be sergeant-at-arms if he would accept it. In due time Sanderson was elected secretary of the Senate, and Barry sergeant-at-arms.

The Sanderson matter was brought before the Senate by William B. Col ver, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, last week, in a way that cannot be ignored. In response to the Sherman resolution asking for information concerning the activities of memhers of the commission, Mr. Colver dropped in this statement:

"I was present on one occasion when Mr. Levi Mayer discussed the matter (the reports of the five large packers in Chicago with respect to their for eign business) in Governor Fort's office and it is my recollection that Colonel George A. Sanderson, who then represented one of the packing firms here in Washington, discussed the matter

Governor Fort is a member of the committee.

The thought of having chosen a former Washington representative of the Or the gold you claimed for your toil by hig packers 'or secretary of the Senate is more than some of the Republicat in silence. An outbreak is looked for If the soul should boast it would speak at any moment when the Senate is in session.

> Always Something The winter of discontent Is in retreat And now the pessimistic gent

Berates the heat. - Kansas City Journal

"Come to the VOGUE First

On

AllSummer



Cost of Living Only Two Issues, He Declares

Asheville, Aug. 8 .- "The victory of the Republican party at the polls in 1918 was the most costly success in the history of an American political party. It made certain the success of the Dem-ocratic party in 1920," said Homer S. licans have tried to shirk their duty by

a local hospital for treatment, and rest-ing after his strenuous tour of the In speaking of the chances of the Re west, in which he made 60 speeches in

Mr. Cummings states that the "Re-League of Nations and High publican lendership in Congress has which does nothing but assault the successful prosecution of the war instead greatest crisis in its history and has sought to capitalize, slander and dis-content." Mr. Cummings declares that there are but two issues before the United States at the present time and these are the League of Nations and the high cost of living. He says that the Republican leadership has placed the party on the wrong side of both

Cummings, chairmen of the National attempting to adjourn Congress when Democratic Committee, yesterday. Chairman Cummings is spending several days lems of the high cost of living and that bere while visiting his wife, who is in a "wise President" has been responsible

publican party for a Presidential elec-tion Chairman Cummings says the pepple are tired of supporting a party of taking up the important matters which are to be settled.

The national chairman says that of

the 20 States he visited in the west all of them are with the President in his fight for the adoption of the covenant. In others he says that there are 4 to 1 odds in favor of the covenant.

Poverty is no disgrace—as long a your credit is good.

#### TEN THOUSAND CHILDREN ARE MADE HAPPY.

Belgrade, July 2 .- (By Mail) .- Ten thousand orphans and school children assembled the other day at Kalemegdon, the beautiful park on the heights above the Save river, to eat their fill of lea cream, cake and cherries and choose ate as guests of the American Bed Cress and the American Relief Admine istration. The American colony bought every ounce of ice cream in town, enough to give a heaping plateful at each child. A huge wagoniond of cher-ries was beside one of the booths. The park was bright with American and Jugo-Slav flags.

It is human nature to want to amuse



