AT BUFFALO.

A.B. R. H. O. A. E

Buffalo.

Great

Saturday.

Saturday.

Civic Holiday

on Monday. Do

your buying or

Schirm, c. f. .. .4

White, l. f. 3

Flanagan, r. f. ..4

McAllister, c .. .2 Kisinger, p 3

Eley, r. f.4

Gardner, 2b4 Hanford, l. f. ...4

Haninfan, 3b .. .4

Ryan, c3 Merritt, p3

Moran, l. f.-s. s. .4

Phelan, c. f.4

Hoffman, r. f. ... 3

Anderson, 1b. ...5

Arndt, 2b. 4 Courtney, 3b. ... 4

Blackburn, s. s. .2

Peterson, 1b. ...1

Wilson, c. 4

Barry, p.0 Barberich, p. ...4

Corcoran, 2b. ...4

O'Neil, r. f.4

Moeller, c. f. ..

Williams, 2b . . . 2 0 0 Woods, s. s. 3 1 1

Totals 29 6 9 27

Jersey City. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Totals 33 2 8 24 17

Buffalo 10000500*

Jersey City 020000000—S Earned runs, Buffalo 5; first base or

balls, off Merritt 1 (McAllister), off

Kisinger 1 (Calhoun); struck out, by Kisinger 2 (Gardner, Eley), by Mer-

ritt 2 (Schirm, Kisinger); three-base

hit, Eley; sacrifice fly, Ryan; sacrifice

hits, Williams, White; first base on

errors, Buffalo 1, Jersey City 1; stolen

bases, Clancy, Woods; left on bases,

Jersey City 6. Buffalo 2: double plays.

Kisinger to Brain to Clancy, Woods to

Williams to Clancy; passed balls, Mc

Allister; umpires, Vowinkle and Milli-

Providence. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Montreal. A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

Three-base hits, Courtney, Winters;

two-base hits, Moran, Hoffman, An-

derson, Arndt, Egan, Cockhill; first on

errors, Providence 5; double play, Egan

to Corcoran; stolen bases, Moran, Hoff-

time of game 2:00; upmire, Mur-

ray; attendance, 800.

Rochester.

Beecher, p.

*Lapp

Totals.....

*Batted for Frill in ninth.

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Banks in Canada Will Accept

It and Will Ship It Home.

The Canadian Bankers' Association

ican money. Banks will take American

CHICAGO PICKS WOMAN

of Entire System.

TO BE SENT BACK

gan; time, 1:50; attendance, 1,000.

Harvest Sale Prices

Store News for Saturday. Deep cutting in prices,

Civio Holiday on Monday. Do your buying on Saturday.

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ALL BARGAINS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. WATCH FOR THE YELLOW TICKETS.

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Ladies' Cotton Lisle Hose, with natural wool feet, extra spliced heels and toes. Regular 35c. Harvest Sale price 25c

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purchase. They are so well known it is unnecessary to describe them. Harvest Sale Price 75c Don't fail to come and get your

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Men's White Twill Cotton Night Shirts, collar, pleat, pocket and cuffs trimmed with fancy braid. Regular \$1. Harvest Sale Chambray and Check Ging-

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	A few lines only-	
	Regular 12½c, for	100
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	small rooms at HALF PRI	CE
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THISTLES WON LABATT CUP

(Continued From Page Seven.)

but Udy has the shot. Gray draws son is short, while McGuffin is fast In for second with his first bowl, but again. Stevenson's second is short. of hard luck. his second joins Bayly's just in the Lochead, by a brilliant shot, wicks in rear. Bayly's second hits the kitty, for first place. Abbott tries a stiff but makes no change. McGuffin wick- overdraw with his last, wicks in, cared in for shot. Stevenson also wicks ries the kitty and lies two shots, tiein, taking the shot. McGuffin is fast, ing the game up. Abbott, 2. and Stevenson guards. Both Abbott's Twenty-first End.-Smith lies shot lot. and Lochead's shots do not change the about a foot off the kitty. Gray came situation. Lochead. 1.

Thirteenth End.—Smith and Udy are two were wide, while Gray's second where we are than anywhere else," he Sharpe, 1b. Meyers, r.f. pair are bad, while Bayly gets shot Stevenson tried an overdraw, but finds and Stevenson mix up, but make no wicks in, carries the kitty and lies two change. Abbott's both are wrecked, shots. Stevenson tries a run, but while Lochead, by a brilliant draw, gets misses. Abbott tries for a guard and the second shot on his last bowl, is narrow. Lochead runs but is wreck-

are good, but Udy has the call. Bay- ner but misses by a hair. Abbott, 2. ly and Gray are both off on their first | The score: bowl. Bayly wicks in for shot on his London B. C. second, but Gray wicks him out, tak- A. N. Udy, ing the count. Stevenson is short, R. A. Bayly, while McGuffin guards. Stevenson J. Stevenson. wicks in for shot. Abbott fails on a J.LLochead. cold draw, and Lochead did not im- skip......... skip prove matters with his first. Abbott! tries an over draw, but goes through, Abbott 011000242030002001022-20 while Lochead draws the second shot Lochead .. with his last bowl. Lochead, 2.

Fifteenth End.—Udy draws the shot. Bayly draws another pair of good ones, KITTY TOUCHERS one on the kitty. Gray's are short. and not close. Stevenson drew in the fourth shot. McGuffin cut one out with his first. Stevenson tries for a guard, but McGuffin runs the jack and lies 2 shots. Abbott and Lochead are both off. Abbott. 2.

Sixteenth End.-Smith puts one on the kitty, and has the shot with Udy's close up. With his second bowl Gray shifts the kitty, getting the shot Bayly's first is off, but on his second he draws the shot. McGuffin misses on both his, while Stevenson puts in a guard with one of his. Abbott misses a draw, while Lochead puts on a guard. Abbott carries the jack on an overdraw, but it lodges against one of Lochead's bowls. Lochead cannot add out of two shots, and lying himself ers are bowling well, however. a second. Lochead, 1.

Seventeenth End.-Udy has a kitty toucher, with Smith but three inches away. Bayly draws tight up. Gray puts two behind, while Bayly's second is close. Stevenson tries to guard but is narrow. McGuffin draws, cutting one shot out. Stevenson is again narrow, while McGuffin goes through bebind. Lochead places a guard in front. Abbott tries to smash the end but is wrecked. Lochead draws a back bowl. Abbott tries another runner bu misses. Lochead. 2. Eightenth End.-Udv draws two nice

shots, while Smith is short. Bayly draws in a third. Gray moves the kitty and takes the shot. Bayly and Gray are both fast with their second bowls. Stevenson's pair are wrecked In front, while McGuffin is short with his. Neither Abbott nor Lochead can get close enough to draw another sho or cut one out. Abbott, 1.

Nineteenth End. Four good bowls are around the kitty from the leads, with Udy shot. Bayly is wide, while Gray wicks in for the shot. Bayly and Gray are both short on the next at tempt. McGuffin is bumped, while Stevenson wicks a shot within an inch Baltimore. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. two-base hits, Weldy, Slagle, Frick; of first place. McGuffin and Steven-Slagle, c. f. 4 0 1 1 0 0 stolen base, Fallon; sacrifice hits, jects.

their second. Abbott is short also, Hughes. Lochead wicks out Abbott's bowl, and lay two. Abbott is again narrow, and

Lochead smashes, but takes out only draws second money. Gray immedithe guards. Abbott's shot is wide, ately wicks him out and takes second time his club ever won the trophy. while Lochead's overdraw finds a hole position. Bayly went through, and

through with a kitty toucher. Bayl's Thirteenth End.—Smith and Udy are two were wide, while Gray's second everything. with his second on a wick. McGuffin the gap, and goes through. McGuffin

London Thistles A. J. Smith, J. Gray, J. McGuffin,

C. Abbott,

Score by ends:

George Nightingale put Barney Vinterday Barney evened the score by all round," Wright declares. putting the Thistle man out of the Tecumseh race. His Colts are play- night as promised, but George Schnarr ing a remarkable game.

Skip Hughes recovered after his defeat by Abbott in the semi-finals of the United States or premier of Canthe trophy contest, and the Strathroy and a. He's on the champion bowling present time. It is unlikely that arrangement that notices were sent to man is now playing a brilliant game. rink, and that's sufficient. His defeat of McDougall was one of Davy Kuntz's Waterloo team in a has the answer, so he says. grand game of bowls, a rather lucky runner in the last end cutting Kuntz Heaman, of Exeter. These northern-

The president of the Thistle Club, man, Phelan, Blackburn; bases on Lochead, by a very nervy and brilliant James Gray, played second on Charlie balls, off Savidge 3, off Egan 1, off Abbott's rink, while the president of Barry 1, off Barberich 1; struck out, one shot, and McGuffin draws the third shot. Stevenson's second is wrecked, while McGuffin's guard is narrow.

Abbott's rink, while the president of the London Bowling Club, John Stevenson, played third on John Lochead's rink. The Thistle man had the best wilson; hit by pitches, Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 1; wild pitches, Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 1; wild pitches, Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 1; wild pitches, Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 2; passed ball, wilson; hit by pitches, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 4, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 4, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 4, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 4, by Barberich 6, by Barberich 6, by Savidge 3, by Egan 4, by Barberich 6, by Barberi

and goes through. Abbott's second is Gray guards. Stevenson runs and John Lochead is an enthusiast, and ride. Abbott, 3.

smashes the end, but Abbott still has has achieved a distinction somewhat unusual in being twice runner-up in Maloney, c.f. the trophy. He had no regrets yesterday, and would not listen to stories

John Stevenson has played on a championship four in addition to beng on the rink twice runners-up. John's fine playing generally helps a

Crawford's Mexicans are out

Charlie Abbott was given a great reception after winning the mug. The oys rushed over and carried him off The win was popular, as Charlie and his four are fine fellows, ed. Abbott placed a back bowl, and and well liked. "Our only regret is Fourteenth End.—The leads again on his last Lochead again tries a run- that we had to beat so fine a lot of bowlers as John Lochead and his ink," said Charlie.

A complimentary dinner was given Charlie Abbot, at which G. B. Wood, of Toronto, presided. Congratulatory speeches were made by a large numspeeches were made by a large number of bowlers.

Hon. A. G. MacKay is now down in the Consolation with Wright's four "We have only lost two games as yet," 100121000201220120300-18 said Mr. MacKay. "We have won more than that." * * *

Wright, of Owen Sound, put Haire, of Paris, out of the Tecumseh, and then comes Armitage, of the same and shoves Wright out of the semiing out of the Labatt trophy, so yes- finals. "That makes the score even has issued a circular notifying all lumber, as fixed by the Senate, should not

> missed his expert trainer, Weihel. "Baby Bliss" Gray says that he does one per cent for its return. Bankers gloves rates yesterday by shading lightly ard.

that up by taking the measure of of the Heaman rink. George B. Wood atively a small amount is in circulation, and it is readily disposed of with-Fred Allen lost a hard luck game to out the bother of packing it up and sending it to points across the line.

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

			of Entire System.
	Standing.	Poland, l. f 4 0 0 2 0 0	-
	Won, Lost, P.C.	Strang, r. f 4 0 1 1 0 0	Chicago, July 29.—The superintend-
1	Rochester50 36 .581	Cassidy, 1b4 0 1 10 0 0	ency of Chicago's great school system
l	Providence 45 41 .523	11411, 30 4 0 0 1 2 0	
	Buffalo 47 44 .516	Dyers, c4 0 1 3 2 0	has been given into the hands of a
t	Newark 44 43 .500	Lewis, s.s	woman for the first time in history
	Toronto 44 44 .500	Catiz, 29 3 0 0 3 0 1	Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, principal of
	Montreal 41 47 .466		the Chicago Normal School and edu-
,	Baltimore 41 49 .450	Total	cator of national reputation, was
	Jersey City 39 47 .45	Totals 30 0 5 24 11 1	chosen today by the newly-organized
2	Yesterday's Results.	Toronto. A.B. R.B.H. P.O. A. E.	board of education as head of the
1	rosterday's results.	Kelley, c. f 2 1 1 3 0 0	public schools.
,	Buffalo 6, Jersey City 2.	Weldy, l. f 3 1 1 2 0 0	Mrs. Young's selection followed
1	Rochester 3, Newark 0.	Houser, 1b 4 1 1 12 2 1	생물이 그리고 있다면 하다 그는 것이 되는 것이 되었다면 하는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다면 하다고 있다.
1	Toronto 6, Baltimore 0.	Fallon, r. f 4 0 1 0 0 0	struggle for the office, which has been
1	Providence 8, Montreal 4.	Mitchell, c 4 0 0 1 0 0	going on since the resignation of Ed
t	Today's Games.	Mahling, s.s 3 1 0 8 8 0	win G. Cooley several months ago.
4		McDonald, 2b 4 1 2 4 2 0	Mrs. Young is 64 years old, and was
3	Newark at Buffalo.	Frick, 3b 3 0 1 0 1 0	born in Buffalo, N. Y. She has been
	Providence at Toronto.	McGinley, p 4 1 2 2 6 0	teaching since 1862. She was district
	Jersey City at Rochester.		superintendent of schools for Chicago
1	Baltimore at Montreal.	Totals 31 6 9 27 14 1	from 1887 to 1899 and professor of edu-
		Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	cation at the University of Chicago
	AT TORONTO.	Toronto0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 *-6	from 1899 to 1905. She is the author
,		Three-base hits, Houser, McGinley;	
1	Baltimore. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.	two-base hits, Weidy, Slagle, Frick;	di soverar books off educational sub-

ley 1, by Pearson 3; bases on balls, off McGinley 1, off Pearson 3; hit by pitcher, Mahling; double play, Lewis to Cassidy; left on bases, Toronto 6, FRIDAY, PROBS: Baltimore 6; time, 1:40; umpire, Toft; attendance, 1,000.

Teldy, Frick; struck out, by McGin-1

DUNDAS AND RICHMOND

What About These Wash Suits?

72 To Take Away Before the Holiday At Prices Unheard Of This Season

This sale will interest many who have planned an outing for the holiday. A fresh new suit to wear away will add to the pleasure of your trip, and the saving on the price should interest you still more, as this stock is being cleared much earlier than usual, owing to the readjusting of departments, which must commence at once, and we are anxious to get these summer stocks out of the way before we start, hence t'as early clearing sales. All are new this season's styles.

5 Maids' Suits-Were \$3.25 and \$4.00. To clear for, each\$2.50 These are Indian Head in white, blue and blue and white stripe.

25 Ladies' Suits, \$7.50 for \$4.95

These are Indian Head, mercerized linen and repp, in tan, brown, rose, pale blue and white, fine tailored Suits trimmed with jet and crochet buttons, gored skirts. Regular \$7.50 Suits for, each \$4.95

25 Ladies' Suits, \$10 to \$12.50 for \$8.75

These are Repp and Indian Head, in pink, tan, white, old rose and blue. Coats 3/4 length, semi-fitting, trimmed with lace, jet buttons and black satin, skirts gored. Regular

3 Only \$16.75 Princess Suits for \$11.75

These are Repp Suits in linen, white and blue, coat trimmed with Persian trimming, princess jumper, with pleated skirt. Regular \$16.75. (Only three). Very clever styles

\$7.50 and \$9.75 Tailored Suits \$5.00 Each

9 Ladies' Tailored Suits of panama and worsted in green and navy, coat semifitted and well lined, gored skirt. Just a few odd lines to clear, and the above prices do not represent the actual value of these Suits, which will be cleared tomorrow at a price you could not buy the skirt for, each \$5.00. (A new Tailored Sait for \$5.00)

NEWS FROM LINEN AND COTTON SALE.

On Saturday We Will Sell Sheetings by the Piece

None too soon for hotels, rooming-houses, or even private houses to anticipate their wants for Fair week. If a piece is too much for you, divide with your neighbor or friend, and take advantage of the price. About 45 yards in each piece, which will make one and a half-dozen sheets. This offering for tomorrow is the result of a fortunate purchase of nearly 1,000 yards of fine bleached plain sheeting from an English manufacturer. The values are exceptional and the prices unusual, being sold so close that we cannot afford to cut and sell in short ends or have remnants left. These prices are for pieces

TWO WIDTHS-TWO PRICES-GOOD QUALITY-BLEACHED SHEETING

STORE CLOSES ON SATURDAY AT 5 O'CLOCK.

TAFT IS THE VICTOR IN REVISION FIGHT

Compels the Conferees to Cut Lumber and Glove Rates and Put Hides on

Free List.

Beecher. Sacrifice fly—Simmons. Stolen base—Batch. Double plays—Holly to Ganby the representative conferees. It will the lightning. The rain, which came down front of the Kinrade home on Herkigo to the House tomorrow, and be voted in torrents, was badly needed, and will, no doubt, save the oats and vegetables. on by that body on Saturday. The Sen- which were suffering terribly from the the lawn, and the fact that the backate will begin consideration of the drought.

measure as agreed to on Monday. Halted by the mandate of President

In a communication to Senator Aldrich farm on the 6th concession, was stunand Representative Payne the president ned by the lightning. demanded that high rates on gloves, as fixed by the House, and the high rate on banks in future not to pay out Amer- be made a part of the conference report. The Bear Dance was given last currency, but it will be returned as throughout the entire day the conference the Government has offered to pay the the report.

American gold will be returned, as the jewellers are always ready to buy it ence committee to be present at 10 same concession and struck simultaneously. of the conference report. The president had other idea of what the rates should be, and he expressed

them very forcibly in a letter. He said that lumber should not be more than \$1 25 per thousand feet for rough, with A BODY IN THE LAKE differentials fixed by the Senate on finished lumber. He declared also that TO HEAD SCHOOLS the Senate rates on gloves, which are the same as the Dingley rates and much less than the House rates, would have to Mrs. Ella Young Made Superintendent be adopted in order to obtain his indorsement. Not content with issuing an injunction

against higher rates on these articles, on the free list, and the House rates on woman for the first time in history, thought, should be reduced below the the Chicago Normal School and edu-

cator of national reputation, was chosen today by the newly-organized rates must not be advanced beyond the board of education as head of the figures named by the Senate bill, which are the same as the existing duties, except for the fact that Schmasen gloves Mrs. Young's selection followed a were reduced by the Senate from \$1 75 a struggle for the office, which has been dozen to \$1.25. Although the House congoing on since the resignation of Ed- ferees insisted during the great part of of the Woods Milling Company has the passage of the report through the Mrs. Young is 64 years old, and was House, they nevertheless were adopted. born in Buffalo, N. Y. She has been 0 teaching since 1862. She was district and the president's instructions were complied with to the letter. Rough lumsuperintendent of schools for Chicago from 1887 to 1899 and professor of eduber was made dutiable at \$1 25 per thousand feet; finished on one side, \$1 75; fincation at the University of Chicago ished on two or one side planed or tongued and grooved, \$2 15; finished on from 1899 to 1905. She is the author three sides, \$2 521/2, and finished on four sides, \$2 90.

LIGHTNING DESTROYS BARN AND CROPS

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Strathroy, July 29.-During a severe electrical storm last night, a barn be-longing to James Towers, of the Township f Metcalfe, was struck by lightning and urned to the ground, together with this season's crop of hay and wheat. The barn was in first-class condition, being ecently repaired and a new foundation put under it at considerable expense Mr At Cairngorm, a few miles nearer here

Washington, June 29.-The Payn-Al- Rowe was struck. The chimney was drich tariff bill tonight stands completed. knocked off and several bricks crashed the Kinrade murder was shown this was achieved this afternoon and at 4:55 have The house of which struck a little afternoon, when a group of delegates An agreement on all disputed points through, one of which struck a little was achieved this afternoon and at 4:00 her. The house did not catch fire, alto the Locomotive Engineer's Conven-o'clock the conferees' report was signed though considerable damage was done by though the city was photographed in

Taft, the tariff conferees were compelled Chatham for a long time passed over lest thunderstorms that has visited to the souvenir. to turn back and revise their rates on the city between the hours of 1 and 13 o'clock. Leo Doyle, a boy residing on a

morning's electrical storm did consid- and the building will be constructed erable damage around here. After struggling over these questions Knight, of the Base Line, Harwich, Langelois, adjoining the general hosquickly as possible to the States, as surrendered to the president and signed was struck and burned to the ground pital. with all its contents and stock. banks at the rate of three-eighths of When the conferees fixed lumber and Henry Stinson, 12th concession, How-Lightning struck the barn of

The barn and its contents were damaged, but not destroyed. The barn of Alex. Marsh, of the same concession and township, was of Floyd Willis and Clyde Geist, the struck simultaneously. In this case two star pitchers of the Guthrie team the features of the day. He followed Ask Bill Fulton who is the strength at face value for melting up. Compar- o'clock today to approve or disapprove also, only damage to the barn and contents was affected and fortunately the buildings did not the fire.

Four barns near Ridgetown

KENNEDY? BOULTBEE?

Police Boat Went Out for It.

Toronto, July 29 .- This afternoon the the president specified that hides must go police received a telephone message, boots and shoes and other manufactures stating that a body, apparently that by druggists in every part of the world. has been given into the hands of a of leather reduced. Hosiery, too, he of a young man, was seen about a mile House rates, which were advanced over and a half out in the lake off Kew Beach. The police boat went out for it. There was no opposition to a compro-mise on gloves. The president said the young men, Kennedy or Boultbee, who were last seen in their sail boat off Winona.

NEW STOCK ISSUE.

Montreal, Que., July 29.—The Lake issued \$100,000 of new common stock to pay for the old Corn Exchange On lumber some concessions were made Building, which the company recently purchased. Lord Strathcona and John Manuel, of Ottawa, have each taken half of the issue.

A GREWSOME SOUVENIR. Hamilton, July 29.-An indication of the widespread interest aroused by

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mer street. The delegates lined up on ground of the picture was the celebrated house where the murder was Chatham, July 29.—One of the heav- committed lent an added importance

A TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Quebec, Que., July 29. - Plans for Ridgetown, July 30. — Yesterday cost of the building will be \$250,000, barn belonging to William on the nuns property on Boulevard

of the Western Association, to the Chicago Nationals. Comiskey of the Chicago Americans, was also bidding for out of 19 games pitched this season. Geist is one of the hardest hitters in the league in addition to being a win-

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