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safely through. The job they put up to him was be-yond the skill of any one pitcher in the game today. With a club that was able to give him a few runs, he might have rambled on to glory; but pitching for a club batting under .125 against a club batting better than .250 is an as-signment that belongs to a canon or a machine gui, beyond the range of anything composed merely of human flesh.

flesh. The third game was California day in the big series. Harry Hooper, of Santa Clara, scored the winning run. Duffy Lewis, of San Francisco, blew himself to three solid blows, but even above these two "Dutch" Leonard, of Fresno, absorbed the spotlight. The stocky Teuton, who first ironed out the kinks in his left arm at St. Mary's College, stopped those Phillios with a thud that must have been heard above the roar of the cannonading in Flan-ders.

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Nichoff ended the session with a fly to Scott. Scott opened Boston's fourth inning, which saw the Red Sox make their first run, by lifting a fly to Paskert. Alexander's first pitch looked good to Speaker, and he smashed it inside the right-field foul line. Cravath hotfooted after the streaking ball and by the time he bad shot fit back to the infield the speedy Red Sox runner was on third. It was the first three-base drive of the series. The big crowd rose and yelled itself hoarse for Hoblitzeli to bring Tris home. "Hobby" accommodated by slamming out the fourth ball pitched for a sacrifice fly to Paskert. The lat-ter did not attempt to catch Speaker at the plate, as he was taken far out and leisurely threw the ball to Bancroft. The score was now a tie. "Duffy' Lewis ended the inning by flying to Paskert. Paskert.

Lewis ended the inning by flying to Paskert. Burns Thrown Out at First. Eddie Burns in the fifth let three wide balls go by him, took two strikes, sent a short bounder to Leonard and was, thrown out at first. Alexander also was thrown out by Leonard. Leonard had some trouble getting rid of Stock. The batter had three balls, two strikes and had fouled off a pitch when he raised a short fly that Hooper ran in to meet, retiring the National Leaguers. The Red Sox went at Alexander's pitching with much confidence in their half of the fifth inning, freely swing-ing on the ball, Gardner sent a long fly to Paskert. Barry raised one that Whitted took care of, and Carrigan dropped out an-other long fly to Paskert. It was Pas-kert's fifth put out in the preceding two limings and his seventh in the pane to that point. As an indication of how Boston was landing on Alex-ander's pitching, the record at that stage of the game showed that the Philadelphia outfield had made 10 of the 15 putouts.

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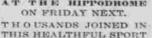
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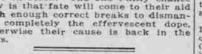
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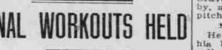


ELEVENS GO THROUGH PACES.

Alexander Hit Hard. The Phillies' main chance, after all, was Alexander, and in both starts he has been hit fairly hard, despite the low scoring. His yield has been 14 hits, and most of them were delivered on the crest of the beak. The Phillies have augmented leas than four hits to a game, and of their 11 hits only seven have been clean drives, hereft of any fuzz. You can call this weak butting if you care to, but you will be wrong. It is rather more great pitching and fielding.

Alexander Hit Hard.





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Red Sox Defense Impregnable. This Red Rox defense, once keyed up, is almost impregnable to assault, Be-feroe scoffing at the Phillies, it is well enough to remember that the Tiger at-tack, led by Cobb, Crawford and Veach, met the same gory fate. Also that the White Sox' charge, led by Collins, Four-nier and Jackson, was almost as hope-less. If Cobb, Crawford, Veach, Cava-maugh, Fournier, Jackson and Collins, masters of the intricate art of mauling the pill, failed to hammer their way through this Red Sox triple line of de-fense, why should any one expect the lighter batting Phils to turn the trick? The answer is fairly simple. They shouldn't When Alexander walked dejectedly Pro-

They shouldn't. When Alexander walked dejectedly from the field this afternoon, beaten in his second start, the cause of the Phillies assumed a motified blue aspect. They have come against pitching that they can't hit. They have come against a club outbatting them more than two to one 24 hits organized to than two to one, 24 hits against 11 up to date. They have met a club

Baseball Statistics	Whitted a chance to get a foul fly, which the latter, after a long run, could not held. Then he thread a structure of the str	tong fly to Lewis, who took the ball after a long run toward the left field fence. One run, two-hits, one error. Bonton-Harry filed out to Pasket Carri-
World's Series Standings. W. L. Pet. Boston 2 1.567 Philadelp's. 1 2.313 World's Series Batting Averages. Philadelphia Baston 4 3.727 Poster 4 3.750 Luderus 10 2.229 Lewis 12 5.750 Luderus 10 2.299 Lewis 12 5.750 Stock 10 4.1.295 Shore 3 1.322 Paskert 11 1.698 Hobilizel 11 7.152 Paskert 11 0.691 Hobilizel 11 7.152 Mayer 2 0.000 Scott 5 1.111 Nichoff 9 0.000 Ruth 10.000 Lanvrin 10.000 Catty 2 0.000 Control 2 0.0000 Control 2 0.000 Control 2 0.0	not hold. Then he struck out, Stock Snaps Fly From Bancroft. Hooper raised a fly to the infield. It went high enough to be carried along by the wind. Bancroft set himself to make the catch, buil Stock came run- ning across and caught the descending horse hide just about as it was to set- tle in Banny's hands. "Banny" did not like Stock's invasion, of his territory, for when he drew off his glove to go to the bench he slapped it to the ground and made an appar- ently sharp remark to Stock. With the beginning of the fourth and to the end of the game only three men faced Leonard in each frame. Luderus, first up in the fourth, fanned again, the third strike being a foul tip that	Philadelphia-Luderus struck out for the second time. Whited filed to Hooper. Ne- hoff sent up a high one to Scott. No runs, no hits, no errors. Boston-Scott filed out to Paskert. Speaker shot a long bit down the right field line for a three-base hit. Speaker, scored on Hobitzel's sacrifice fir to Paskert, who had to come in behind second base to make the catch. One run, one hit, no errors Fifth Ioning.
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