FRED LUDERUS AND GRANTLAND RICE COVER WORLD'S SERIES FOR EVENING LEDGER

IN JOLLY JINGLE **GRANTLAND RICE** TELLS OF SERIES

Noted Sports Writer to Cover Red Sox-Phillies Big Battles

FACTS ABOUT "GRANT"

Grantland Rice." That heading above any story is enough in itself to ot the attention of sports readers m Maine to California. The EVENING one is going to give its readers not only the privilege of reading Mr. Rice's ment on the world's series games, but will also have him send in a running story of the play each afternoon as the ontests progress.

No sports writer in the United States is considered more versatile than Grantland Rice, and none has keener, truer insight into sports matters than he. Having been a star baseball, football and basketball player at his aima mater, Vanderbilt University, Grant Rice knows aports from the inside out and all back

While in college Rice was noted for being one of the best shortstops and batsmen in collegiate ranks. He received a flattering offer from one of the clubs In the Southern Association, Class A. League, but he turned it down to dabble with the ink.

After serving several short sentences on Southern newspapers. Rice was called to New York, where he has been ever since. He was first connected with that noble sheet termed the Nashville Dally News. On this paper Rice was the society editor, market reporter, dramatic critic, sports editor and gleaner of police courts' news. When he had finished the little duties attached to those offices and titles he was allowed to go home and sleep a couple of hours. Soon after he departed from this paper it died suddenly one wintry morn, was buried and forgotten

Things have changed for G. Rice since home early days of journalism. He is now one of the foremost sports writers in America and is an amateur golfer of unquestioned ability. He can beat "F. P. A." playing tennis, but thus far he has never been up against William Johnson or Mella Bjurstedt.

All of which hasn't a great deal to do with "this here serious" which Rice is going to cover for the EVENING LEDGER and is going to do it in such a way that every fan in Philadelphia will want to read it.

MUDDER BEN QUINCE FIRST AT LAUREL

Three-Year-Old in Third Race Outruns Good Field in Six-Furlong Event

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Laurel, Md., Oct. 8.—Devillan liked the going today at Laurel and won rather easily from a se-lect field of 3-year-olds over a 8 furions must. Minestel was the place being route. Minstrel was the place horse and Jim Basey the show. The time of the sprint was 1:39 4-5. The wining jockeys, in order, were Byrne, Mink and Rice. The winning horse had an impost of 108 nounds.

of upset all calculations in the d race by capturing the race from od field of 3-year-olds at 6 furlongs. one repaid her backers handsomely, \$2 mutuel paid \$20.90 straight, \$5.70 e and \$2.30 show. Martin Casca was and and Chesterton third. The time was 1:21 4-5, very poor. The track

The third race was a gift to that very scellent mudder, Ben Quince. Lily Orme was second. The third horse under the vice was Videt.

summary:
race, 8-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs—
6t, 166, Byrne, 30.00, £5.80 and \$3.10,
dinstre. 6t, Mink, \$3.20 and \$2.80, secim Bassy, 111, Bice, \$4.80, third. Time,
6. Bernudan, Deviltry, Lights Out,
9 and Evelys C. also ran. ond race, 5-year-olds and up, seiling, as Todding, 106, Parrington, 230,90, 120, won; Martin Casca, 108, Butwell, 5.10, second; Chesterton, 108, Byrne, third, Time, 1.21 4-5, Pay Streak, Bail, Page White and Severly James

ran.
rd race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6
ngm-Ben Quince, 112, Matthews, \$12.70,
and \$4.80, wos; 1.11y Orms, 108, Flyrne,
0 and \$4.80, second: Videl, 108, McDer\$4.50, third. Time, 1.21 1-3, Gold Cap,
mating, Salon, Orulock and Athera also

simo ran.
i race, 500, for 2-year-olds, 5% fur-Shraphel, 112, DeDermett, \$12,50, \$4,50 2.50, won; Virginis M., 105, Huxton, and \$2.40, second: Pairweather, 105, \$2.50, third. Time, 118. Sandlight, wale and Réliko also ran.

ZUNA WINS MARATHON Brockton Classic Accounted for by Brooklyn Boy

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 8.—Frank Zuns, the diminutive long distance run-ner of Newark, N. J., won the Brockton Fair marathon today in 2 hours 25 min-sies and 20 seconds; A. C. Schuster, of he Swedish-American A. C. New York, was second, 11 minutes behind the win-ter; Tom Lilley, the North Dorchester A. long distance champlon, was hird.

PHILLIES HAVE BEEN NEAR AND FAR FROM PENNANTS

ord of 33 Years in Flag-chasing

FANDOM IN FRENZY AS PHILS BEAT SOX

only Philly base hit that went out of the

diamond. Shore passed four men and struck out two. The Phillies appeared in the early in-The Phillies appeared in the early innings to be nervous, but they soon overcame this and began playing with that
certainty which does not admit of defeat. The only error of the local club
was made by Luderus in the ninth inning on Henriksen's hot grounder.
The Phillies were first to score. Shore
had held the situation well in hand during the first three innings, but Paskert
brought the crowd to their feet in the
fourth with a ringing single to right
centre.

He moved up on Cravath's sacrifice and Luderus' infield out. Whitted bounded a high slow one over Shore's head, which Barry made a desperate attempt to field but was too late. Paskert scored the first run on this hit. In the meantime the Red Sox had gotten a hit an ining off Alexander. They continued this for eight successive innings, but whenever a Red Sox runner got on the paths, Alex showed thom a curve ball and a fast ore which were absolutely unbittable. The Red Sox tied the score in the eighth in

Scott poppd out, but Speaker drew a pass. hoblitzel was thrown out by Stock. and Speaker moved up to second. Duffy Lewis came to the bat with the applause Lewis came to the bat with the appliance of his followers ringing in his ears and crashed his second hit of the game to left field, sending Speaker across the plate. Gardner sent a terrific drive to centre, which Paskert caught after a cong run by leaping into the air near the bleacher wall.

He was cheered for fully five minutes after making this spectacular play. The Philadelphia fans stood up in the eighth inning and noisily called on their team to win. They responded by scoring twice After Alexander was thrown out, Stock was passed. Bancroft then shot a drive over second base, which Barry nailed with his bare hand.

As soon as the pennant winners appeared the bleacherites, 7500 strong, rose and burst forth into wild cheering in honor of the first pennant winning club that the Philadelphia National League

has ever produced.

The bleacher stands were packed at the hour, but comparatively few fans had taken their reserved sections in the grand stand and boxes. The Phillies immediately went to their dugout, where Pat distributed balls, and the players began to warm up on the side line as the spec-tators again began to applaud them.

After a few minutes of this preliminary
work Ai Demarce stepped into the pitch-ers' box and the Phillies began their batting practice.

CHEERED AT PRACTICE. Each time that a long drive shot away from the bat of "Cactus" Cravath and Fred Luderus, the cheering was renewed by every rooter in the inclosure. In the meantime, Bill Carrigan led his men across in front of the outfield bleachers. marching down the foul line to the visitors' dugout. Hummel's band played "Tessie." in honor of the visitors, as they began their preliminary work. At this time the people were sifting through the turnstiles and wending their way down the aisles to take possession of their precious seats.

their precious seats.

their precious seats.

The army of photographers, bedecked with yellow badges, made a bee-line for the Boston players and aimed at the American League champions.

Shortly after this the Red Sox were given the privilege of the field and began batting with Carl Mays in the box. Tris Speaker and Harry Hooper pounded several long drives against the right-field several long drives against the right-field. several long drives against the right-field wall and dropped a couple into the centre-field bleachers, but were unable to shoot the pill into Broad street. The band continued to play popular music while the Red Sox were cracking out base hits off their young hurier.

At 1 o'clock the Phillies took the field for defensive practice. Oil had been burned on the diamond for several hours this morning in sufficiently large quantities completely to dry the ground around the plate, the pitchers' box and first and third bases.

Back of second base and around the

Back of second base and around the shortfield the ground was slippery, but this did not prevent Dave Bancroft from games and the Mackmen were beaten. electrifying the crowd with the series of brilliant stops and accurate throws to Luderus. As usual, Pat Moran batted to the infielders, while Jack Adams did the catching. Eppa Rixey and Baumgartner smashed out the long flies to the outfield-

BOSTON ROOTERS ON PARADE AFTER GAME

The Loyal Four Hundred March About Field With Their Band

The 400 Royal Rooters from Boston araded around the field after the game between the Red Sox and the Phillies to day. Their band went bravely ahead and played just as though nothing had happened.

The 400 were surrounded by laughing fans, who tossed all sorts of second and third rate humor at the defeated but "Play the Dead March!" yelled

"Wait, wait, wait-wait," chanted the Boston men, following in the foot-steps of their band. One of them shouted at the taunting Philadelphians: "It took a Massachusetts man to beat us at that."

He meant Pat Moran, who comes from that State."

They were a merry crowd, these rooters, as they disembarked at Broad Street Station, and it was with dignified military mien that they ast foot in the City of Brotherly Love under the guidance of Mayor Curley.

They have blased a trail of success for the Theory players account to the theory players.

the Boston players every time the latter competed in the baseball Olympic, and the aggressive gladiators have on each occasion worn the laurel wreath on their classic brows

MAJOR WOOLWORTH FIRST

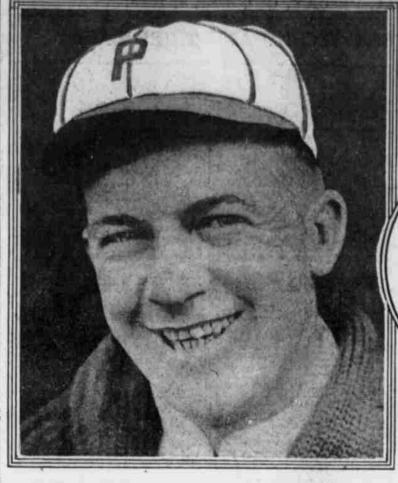
New York Horse Won First Money at York Races

TORK, Pa., Oct. 8.—Major Woolworth, New York horse, won first money to-ay in the 7-11 pacing event on the Counday in the FII packing event on the Country Fair program. Three heats were run yesterday. Royal Tes. h. g., owned by G. S. Kerr, Carmichael's, secured first place in the one-mile race. Summaries: 211 pace, purse \$400.

Major Woodwarth, G. Hubbard, Nor-1 1 with N. T. Berry, Plantager.

tok. W. Mallow, Washington Court

WILL THEY BE THE WADDELL AND THE "MATTY" OF 1915?



Joe Wood, of Boston, may or may not do the Rube Waddell act of 1905. Grover Cleveland Alexander may or may not repeat Mathewson's 1905 feat.

WILL JOE WOOD BE THE WADDELL OF 1905 AND "ALEX" THE "MATTY"?

Potential Similarity in World's Series Today and the Athletics-Giants Clash Decade Ago-What "Smoky Joe" May Not and What Alexander May Do

In more ways than one the series which starts today between the Phillies and Boston Red Sox is similar to the historic battle between the Athletics and Glants in 1905, which resulted in a victory for the New Yorkers in five games, all of which were shut-outs.

In the condition of the two pitching staffs the parallel is strong. In 1905 the Athletics looked like a wonderful bet for the world's champlenship title until a few weeks before the close of the season. when an accidetn deprived the team of the services of the greatest southpaw the game has ever produced, barring possibly Eddie Plank.

In celebrating the clinching of the pennant on the train returning from Boston, "Rube" Waddel and Andy Coakley were 'cutting up" when Waddell fell and injured his shoulder. Medical experts were called, but apparently there was nothing wrong with Waddell's arm, although the "Rube" insisted that it pained him.

Upon the return of the team to this city Waddell worked out at Columbia Park, then the home of the Mackmen, and could get no speed on the ball. As the time for the series approached there were many usly rumors that Waddell did not want to pitch and that he did not care much whether the Mackmen won or

The following spring it was evident that Waddell had really been badly injured because he was never the same pitcher after the accident.

In his prime Waddell had the most wonderful overhand fast ball any pitcher ever had, but in the spring of 1906 the famous fast ball had lost its jump, and

his drop, a marvel, refused to break as Waddell pitched many unusual games after that but he was never consistent,

and except on rare occasions did have the speed or fast-breaking drop working preperly.

In this respect Waddell is very much like "Smoky" Joe Wood, the real star of the Red Sox pitching staff.

Until it became certain that Waddell would not be able to pitch in the series the Athletics were top-heavy favorities because of the presence of Waddell and several fine young pitchers, one of whom was "Chief" Bender. When it was known that Waddell would not pitch, the confidence of the Giants increased and the number size systematics. the public also switched its opinion as to the probable outcome of the series

With the Rex Sox and Joe Wood, it is much the same. The Red Sox pitching staff is pointed out as being of wonder-ful power, but in all the calculations Joe Wood always stands out at the head of the list. Wood is the veteran, the man who has been through the mill, the brains of the pitching staff, and it is to him that the rest of the pitchers look for

If Wood is the Wood of old, he is likely to give at least two wonderful exhibitions of twirling; but if he is not, will the effect on the rest of the team be the same as it was with the Athletics in 1966?

Already in Boston the fans are beginning to doubt Wood's ability to come back in his old time form. He has pitched many brilliant games this season, but he has not been consistent, and just

many brilliant games this season, but he has not been consistent, and just when Carrigan began to believe that he was back in shape the rheumatic shoulder started to bother him again.

Some of the fans are inclined to believe that Manager Carrigan has been nursing Wood along, but pitchers who have been aroubled as Wood has declare that it will take another season before "Smoky Joe" recovers. Chaltrers had similar trouble with his arm and he was almost uncless for more than two years. Wood's trouble dates back over a year ago, and started with a bad cold in the upper arm. This soreness gradually went to the shoulder and forced Wood to remain on the beach for almost the entire season of 1914, but this spring he apparently recovered entirely, until he suddenly went wrong in June. After getting back into the game for over two months. Wood's arm wetn wrong again, and since that time it has not really been put to a test. That Carrigan fears Wood is not in shape is evident from the fact that he did not use him on the mound at all in the crucial series with Detroit two weeks ago.

It is no secret that the Phillies really fear Wood, and there is good ground for the feeling. It is also true that if it becomes settled that Wood is hore decombat, to the satisfaction of the Phillipplayers early in the series, their countenance will increase to per cent.

Then there are Alexander and Mathewson, two stars of known quantity before the opening of the series. In 186 the Mackmen figured that Matty would beat them twice and really were allowing them these games in their plan of battle, but they were sure that he could not pitch more than three games in their plan of battle, but they were sure that he could not pitch more than three games.

the entire series. The only victory regis-tered by the Mackmen came when "Chief" Bender, a youngster at the time, shut out the Giants, 2 to 0, with Joe McGinnity, the "iron man," on the mound against Now the Phillies have their Matty in

Alexander, while they also have their "iron man" in Chalmers. Chalmers has had but little chance to go to the mound out of turn, but in the past has proved that he could do it. He was long ago nicknamed "iron man" by his teammates. Perhaps Chalmers will get that one extra victory that the Phillies need, provided, of course, Alexander does a Mathewso stunt. In that series the victory of Ben der, the youngster, was a surprise. He was a big skinny lad, like Ernie Shore, of the Red Sox, who is looked upon as a sensational youngster just as Bender was a decade ago.

Would it not be strange if history re-peated with these men playing the leading roles? Things seldom go that way; but stranger things have happened.

In that same series the veteran Mackmen, known as a powerful plodding team of veterans, succumbed to the youth ginger and fight of the Giants, together with the remarkable pitching of Mathew-son. In that series the Athletics were known as the more consistent hitting team, but against such pitching as Matty served they were helpless, while the Giants, who were to be easy for the grand staff of the Mackmen, looked like Englewood, put up a wonderful fight a different ball team after it became cer- against Frank J. Sheble, of Shawnee, who Seymour, their lefthanders, and Bresna-han, McGann, Devlin and Dahlen would not have to face the cannonball speed and wonderful drop of Waddell.

CROWDS SURGE FROM

Continued from Page One

commodate 2000 or 2000 persons. When play started there was not a single spectator upon it, but employes of Henry Ford were bulging through the windows of his plant, towering over the clubhouse, giving bad starts to fans with heart trouble by the peril of their perches.

Boston's Royal Rooters celebrated their advent by a lot of music and cheering and had the noise all their own way until the stalwart form of Alexander slipped

from the Philly dugout and the peerless pitcher started to warm up.

Rooting at a world's series is a curious affair for the close observer who is sufficiently coldblooded not to become exhiiarated and forgetful of all but the noise. It sometimes starts soontaneously but It sometimes starts spontaneously, but as a general rule one or another small group of fans take and hold the leadership. When Alexander came out that section of the bleachers in the shadow of the clubhouse started to mill around. At a distance the fans looked like a herd of sheep jumping a fence.

As by magic the movement spread un-

til the whole park caught the contagion of it and joined in the lung-straining shricks of exultation. The faithful Fitchburg followers of Pa 3 minutes after 3 and gave Pat a loving

cup. It was a solemnly happy occasion that probably was enjoyed, as they any in the country, by all. Pat, surrounded by his warriors, marched to the plate, where they draped their arms around

Palmer Coming East

Palmer Coming East

PITTSBURGH Pa., Oct. 8.—Harry Pain contemplates making another trip East shot in quest of bouts, and the probabilities that he will leave for Philadelphia, where is well known and liked, immediately a he beass Johnny Fundy next Monday nir Palmer and Fundy are booked for six rou in the facture number of the opening a of the Lawrenceville Athletic Club. In Wa. mier Hall, and in event of beating Pur Palmer states that he will shortly after East. Palmer wants to box two boys in East; one is Louisiana, the slever little Que of City miller, and the other is Eddic Cas the coast featherweight, who will be in York before the end of the month.

KLING'S BY-PLAY LOST WORLD'S SERIES FOR CHICAGO CUBS

George Rohe Outguessed the Famous Catcher and Batted the White Sox to Victory in 1906

JOHNNY IS QUIET NOW

In every world's series there is a little by-play that never reaches the public, yet has a great bearing on the result. In his prime Johnny Kiling was rated as the headlest catcher in the Eame, but he lost the world's series of 1906 for the Cubs to the White Sox because he tried to pull a bit of strategy and was outsuessed by a bit of strategy and was outguessed by a

Early in the series George Rohe, the hero of the series, who was but a substitute until Lee Tannehili was injured, smashed a triple to the left-field fence on a high fast ball inside and won a game. It was a well-known fact that Rohe was weak on a curve hall, but Kling tried to cross him, with a disastrous result.

Finally, in the last game of the series, with the bases full, Rohe stepped to the plate and Kling decided that it was time to use a little strategy. After Rohe had missed two curve balls by a foot, kling started kidding Rohe about his liking for high, fast balls. "You don't get any more of them, kid," said Kling. "We have your number now. Nothing but curve balls for you."

Kling counted upon leading Rohe into thinking that he would get another curve and he would then cross him by signalling for a high, fast ball right

curve and he would then cross him by signaling for a high, fast ball right through Rohe's groove, believing that he would be caught napping. Rohe was a pretty smart youngster and the thought flashed through his head that Kling was figuring on deing this, and he laid for the high, fast ball. The fans in Chicago are still raving about this drive, which shot far down the left-field foul line for matches, triple and clipting the chair. another triple and clinched the cham-

It was one of the rare instances when a youngster outguessed a great veteran in a pinch. After that game Kling seldom talked to the batter as he had in the past.

THREE GOLF MATCHES IN SHAWNEE TOURNEY GO TO EXTRA GREEN

Mrs. Florence Krug, Englewood, and F. J. Sheble, Shawnee, Furnish One of Thillers in Open Event

PARRISH IS VICTOR PLAYER SHAVES IN DARK

SHAWNEE ON DELAWARE, Pa., Oct. -There were some very close matches in the first round of match play in the annual fall invitation golf tournament of the Shawnee Country Club here today. Being a handicap event, matches that were square should have been played over again, but as two rounds each day have to be played, it was decided that in the event of players being even on the home hole an extra hole or holes should be played without handicap.

Curiously enough three contests ended upon the nineteenth hole, two in the first sixteen and one in the second.

had to allow her eight strokes. Sheble was four up at the 11th hole, and al-though Mrs. Krug won one and halved three of the next she was still three down and three to play. She displayed wonderful pluck and by winning the next three holes and squared the match on the STANDS, WILD WITH JOY | 18th. Sheble, however, got off a good drive on the 19th and put his second on the green while Mrs. Krug failed to reach the green in four and conceded it to her

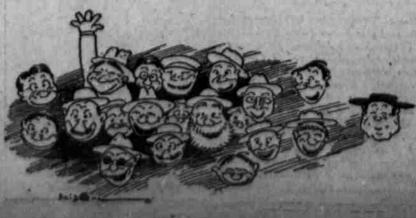
The leveling power of the handicap was illustrated in the match between E. H. Worthington, of the home club, and Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., of Deal. Worthington was compelled to concede his opponent nine strokes, and they kept well together from start to finish. They ware together from start to finish. They were all even at the 13th, but Byrne, losing a ball at the next, became one down.

Worthington needed three putts on the
lists green else he would have won that.
He halved the next hole after landing in the water on his tee shot, but made a hash of the long 17th, so that they were square going to the home hole. Both were wide on their drives to the 18th, Byrne slicing and the other pulling. Byrne then beat himself by fussing about for five more strokes, so that Worthington was enabled to win by five to six

The summary follows: FIRST SIXTEEN,
First Round,
James C. Parrish, Jr. (5), national links,
eat H. M. C. Glenn (16), Upper Montclair,
up, 19 holes. eat H. M. C. Glenn the, up, 19 holes, up, 19 holes, up, 19 holes, up, 19 holes, heat C. P. H. L. David (17), North Hills, 5 up and a cummings (13), North Hills, 5 up and a best Mrs. glay, frank J. Shebis (12), Shawnes, beat Mrs. Frank J. Shebis (12), Shawnes, beat Mrs. lorian Krug (20), Englewood, 19 heles, 1 up. Also Coles (7), Shawnes, beat M. Mills (12), nglewood, 6 up and 5 to play.

W. S. Van Chief (18), Richmond County, and Cornelius Plakney (16), Knollwood, 8 up. dd 2 to play. beat Cornellus Pinkney (197), and 2 to play, R. 8. Worthington (4), Shawnce, beat Samuel Allison (7), Midland, 7 up and 5 to play, Rugh Halsell (7), Dallas, beat W. E. Price (11), Philadelphia Cricket Club, 4 up and 3

ZOWIE-E-E!!!



WIVES HERE WITH SOX SCORN GLOOM DREAM OF HOBOKEN PROPHET

Inspiration Squad of Carrigan's Boston Baseball Machine Says Soothsayer's Defeat Forecast Is Wild

Big Ernie Shore, of the Boston Red Sox, got up so early today at the Aldine Hotel that he had to shave himself in the dark and wait two hours before he was joined by the 50 other members of the Carrigar invaders. The team reached this city at 10 o'clock last night and 45 minutes later all lights had been extinguished and the players were enoring peacefully.

Three times as many fans and friends were gathered at the hotel when the fleet of taxicabs brought the Boston players from Broad Street Station. Among those who extended greeting and the hope of bad luck in the series were Harry Davis and Stuffy McInnis, of the Athletics. Manager Herzog, of the Reds, also was present.

Ham and eggs was the general order fo eat this morning. Every man had been cautioned, not once but many times, by Bill Carrigan to protect his stomach. Lest there be any mistake, each was given to understand that this meant eating only the plainest food. Carrigan was taking

Most of the players are accompanied by their wives. The latter are even more confident than the ball tossers that the team representing the Hub of the Universe will be victorious. They didn't hesitate to say so to each other at every opportunity, but with strangers they were cartious in their talk. were cautious in their talk.

The players were informed today that Gustave Meyer, "the Hoboken sooth-eaver," who generally confines his predictions to presidential campaigns, had had news for them. Gustave wrote a letter to some one at the hotel saying the Phillies will win the first game, Boston the second and then the Phillies will "clean up" three straight.

The players were greeted again today by Theodore Engelhardt, of Quakertown, Pa. He lived in Boston 33 years ago and still bears allegiance to that town. Engelhardt carted a big package of beans, grown by himself, into the hotel and turned them over to Manager Carrigan.

"If Boston wins the series," he said, The players were informed today that

"If Boaton wins the series," he said,
"you should take these beans and cook
them and serve equal portions to your
players. There is plenty for all. I grew
them myself. Just like Boaton's beans."
Carrigan solemnly promised to cook the beans and serve them to his players if hey win the series, and Engelhardt went they win the series, and Engelhardt went away beaming. The Sox will not practice today, whether or not the game is post-poned, according to Manager Carrigan. Most of the players will remain in the hotel, going out only for enough exercise

hotel, going out only for enough exercise to limber them up.

The players had plenty of fun about the hotel corridors with hard-featured speculators. Some of the scalpers failed to recognize the players, and tried to soil tickets to them. Each time a player was approached he would promise to procure a customer, and within a few minutes the scalper would be surrounded by half the team and forced to beat a retreat to an accompaniment of jeers and laughter. Naturally this ended the scalper's activity in the hotel.

STUDENT ATHLETIC CLASSES

Columbia University to Introduce New Ideas in Sports

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Student classes in athletic sports will be organized at Columbia University for the first time tomorrow. This is said to be an innevation for Eastern colleges. Tearms in track athletics. football, swimming, water polo, rowing, soccer, boxing, handball and haseball will be formed and lawn tennis will be taught. Membership in

LUDERUS, CHIEF OF PHILLY CLAN GIVES REAL DOPE

Slugging First Sacker Writes the "Inside" of World's Series

EVENING LEDGER REPORT

Every baseball fan in Philadelphia is vitally interested in the games which for Phillies play with the Boston Rad See in the 1915 world's series. These wh see the games invariably like to resthe accounts of the contests, because they learn why certain plays are made and why others are not "pulled off," In order to give the readers of the EVENING LEDGER the best inside "love" on the series this paper has obtained the services of Fred Luderus, the Philles able captain and first baseman, to re-

view each same.

Luderus was chosen by Pat Moran as his field captain at the beginning of the season because the Philly manager leading the season because the Philly manager leading the season because the Philly manager leading the season best leading and batting, but that he was himself a sood baseball season. This position on the Philly club natural puts Luderus in closer touch with the running of the team than any playing member, from which it follows that is its the man who can best tell the "why and "wherefores" of the various play made by both the locals and the Rei Sox in the series.

The splendid work which Luderus he view each game.

The splendid work which Luderus has done this year has made him one of the most popular figures in baseball. He is idolized by Philadelphia because all familike a winner and "Ludy" is a winner player. He is peculiarly suited to the position he holds as capitain, as fare baseman and at the second clean-up may in the batting order. Luderus has no of the so-called "baseball temperament or the so-called baseout chapters which means nothing more nor less that that he is a regular guy and has resulted by his remove become mentally inflated by his remove

Far from being temperamental Luderus possesses that excellent Teutonic characteristic-phlegmaticism. In spite of the German quality to take things as they come. Luderus has developed a vast amount of what is known in baseball parlance as "pep." He is constantly en-couraging his pitcher when the team is in the field, and when his men are on the offensive he is taiking to the batter and the base-runner and keeping the club full of life by his own vim.

At the beginning of the present searchere was talk among Philadelphia far to the effect that Luderus had slowed up too much to be of permanent value to the team. How far wrong this opinion was a now realized by every one who has seen the big first baseman in action. He mas played this season the best fielding game of his career, and is at the top of the National League hitters in point of aver-National League hitters in point of average and extra-base hits. There is not a man in the game today who is more feared with men on base than Luderu, the opposing pitcher no matter whether the opposing pit is a southpaw or a righthander.

Just how much Luderus is feared as a hitter was revealed by Wilbert Robins's the other evening when he was talking of the Phillies' team.

"You know," said Robbie, "that I never feel safe in a game with the Phillies until Cravath and Luderus get out of the way. That pair are likely to break up a perfectly good game in any any inning with a clean-up hit. I have often, in the latter part of the games, put the tying or aver the winning run on base by purposity passing Luderus, although he is followed by George Whitted,

dangerous slugger." Off the field Luderus is pleasant and affable to everyone, even to the bass bugs who insist on introducing the selves on the filmiest excuses. "Le is not verbose, but he is a good talk He uses perfect English, is well-inform on all topics and can discuss baseba football, the tariff or the war with sus-

facility. Mrs. Luderus has just arrived from their home in Milwaukee to see the world's series. Mrs. Luderus will be al world's series. Mrs. Luderus will be at the Majestic Hotel during the Philadelphia games and at the Copiey Square Hotel in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Luderus have three children, all girls. None of them is here. Fred says that he brings one of the children East each summer, but his duties as captain of the Philles prevented one of the "kiddies" coming to see the hig show.

see the big show, After the series is over, Luderus rest for a month at his home and then take a hunting and fishing trip around the lake region of northern Wisconsin.

MORAN LAUGHS ABOUT HIS "MISFIT" TEAM

Rixey, Chalmers and later McQuillan, exceeded Moran's expectations and by the greatest handling of a pitching staff in modern baseball Moran turned out a

Moran's methods are interesting. He is a "Jeykil and Hyde," but not of the Stallings type. On the field Moran is a driver and "rider," but he does his "riding" in a quiet manner and the players
like and respect him for it. If the Phillies were in last place today Pat Morsa
would still be as popular with the players
because of his disposition off the field.
It was his personality that got him
the appointment as manager, and it was
the high regard in which he was last
by the players that enabled him to build
his combination with harmofy as a fonedation. The players who had been with
the team for years knew that he weak
make good if given a chance and hay
were responsible for his appointment.
There is an interesting story attached driver and "rider," but he does his "rid-

were responsible for his appointment.
There is an interesting story attact to Moran's appointment to the position of the posit