HILLIES' DEFEAT DUE TO SPLENDID WORK OF BOSTON HURLERS AND BREAKS OF GAME

OGD PITCHING AND "BREAKS" OF GAME BEAT PHILLIES FOR HONORS

red Luderus Played Remarkably Brilliant Game in Field and at Bat-Duffy Lewis, of Red Sox, Was Big Hero for the Boston Followers

ink world's series is now a thing of the past, and local fans must look and the 1916 season." The Phillies were beaten in the world's series, but after the greatest struggle ever stoged between the pennant-winning of the National and American League. It was no disgrace to lose to a that played the wonderful brand of ball the Red Sox displayed.

at only did Carrigan's team have the punch at the right time, but it a wonderful defense, with unusual pitching, and was also favored breaks. Hard luck is the alibi of the failure; but in the case of the they have every right to feel that they were outlucked. Yesterday I Sox won on their merits and won because they were game and better ball, offensively.

. . . **Phillies Were Outlucked**

But while admitting that the Phillies were outlucked and that the two me should be staging another battle today, it is not hard to find the as of the defcat. Three of the bulwarks of the Philly team, and a trio , has played havoc with opposing pitchers in the pinch throughout the ional League season, feil down hard.

In granting the Phillies a great chance to win the series, every one who wed that Moran's team would win were banking on the slugging of saih, the pinch-hitting of Niehoff and the general all-around world's as brilliancy shown by Whitted in 1914; but they were doomed to diseintment. . . .

Cravath Disappointment

Cravath, the home-run king and league leader in driving in runs, could end home a single tally in the series, though he had many chances. In on Cravath hit three balls an unusual distance, and all would have been for home runs in the short Philly park; but in this city he was helpless. 16 trips to the plate Cravath made only two hits, one a double and the a triple.

Fans throughout the country are trying to explain just how the demon er fell down; but the answer is easy. There were two important reasons Cravath was a mark for the Red Sox pitchers. One was that the scout

ent by Manager Carrigan to watch the Phillies did his work well, b hurlers ever pitched to a man's weakness better than the Boston tid to Cravath. It had been said that he had no weakness, but surd. No batter ever lived who did not have one, even the peerless It is harder to pitch to the weakness of some batters than it is

ther reason why Cravath could not hit was because he was trying e ball. He struck out six times during the series simply because ulling for a home run. Luderus tried to do the same thing in Boston "Dutch" Leonard: but after he had fanned three times without the pitcher resorting to a curve ball, he changed his style and got just distance without "taking a toe-hold," as the ball players call it.

. . . One Hit Apiece for Niehoff and Whitted

off appeared to be rattled and worried every time he stepped to He swung at too many bad balls, and did not swing naturally did offer at a good one. Whitted's failure to make good is a His nerve was good and he was apparently swinging just as he but he did not hit even one ball hard during the entire series. hit Whitted made was an infield single, while Niehoff made his

of the series yesterday, and only hit two balls out of the infield in series men who played best for the Phillies were the very ones the fans

would blow up in the pinch; in fact, many critics picked Luderus, Stock and Burns as the weak points in the Philly machine, but rk in the past series stumps them as game and brilliant ball players. 1em played best when things were breaking bad, and it is this style or who counts in the long run. . . .

"Cap" Luderus Philly Star

tain Luderus was easily the greatest Philly player, and he was the the series, barring Duffy Lewis, another who was counted upon to 7n because of past performances. Luderus was second in batting, onderful ball in the field and drove in seven of the ten runs scored hillies in the series.

and in line for the Phillies are the pitchers and Eddie Burns. The pitching staff performed well enough to have won four out of five ny team if they had been given some help by the sluggers. Burns other star. Killefer's injured arm was in good enough trim for him one behind the bat in the last two games; but with Burns catching r ball Manager Moran really believed that it would weaken the end his star into the game with his condition doubtful. Bancroft also showed up well, the former completely outplaying the much-

PHILS OUTBATTED, NOT OUTGAMED, IS **'CAP LUDY'S' VIEW**

"Ifs" of the World's Series Noted, and Why Moranmen Lost

DOPE SHIFT YESTERDAY

By FRED LUDERUS

Captain and First Baseman of the Champion Philles. Looking back over the five games of

Into

want to say that I am proud to have been captain of the Phillies this year. FRED LUDERUS They played great ball all season and great ball in the world's series against the Red Sox. They won the race in the National Lengue, but they were outbatted series, and that caused their a the downfall.

Before the series began I was confident Before the series began I was confident that we would win, because I figured that Alexander would win every game in which he started, and I still believe that if we had been able to get that game yesterday "Alex" would have won today in Boaton, and that we would have had at least an even chance to take the seventh game with George Chalmers in the hex the box.

That "Alex" lost his game in Bostor to "Dutch" Leonard was not his fault. He pitched wonderful ball for a world's series contest, and if we had come through with the hitting which we did yesterday, there would have been nothing to it

"ALEX." HELD IN RESERVE. I suppose there are a lot of Phila-

delphia rooters who are wondering today why we did not pitch Alexander yester indering today ay. Probably some of them think that Alex" wasn't in condition to go the oute. But he was. He could have gone day. 'Alex' in Tuesday after pitching Monday, as I have said. But after thinking the matter over and seeing Mayer warm up, Man-ager Moran decided, and I agree with him, that we had best take a chance on Mayer and save Alexander for today's game if we won yesterday, and we fully expected to win, too,

That, we calculated, would have given us the sixth game in Boston, and we would have had Chaimers to fall back on for the seventh and deciding game of the series. We were trying to figure out how to win the series and not just to prolong it. That is why Rixey went in yesterday after Mayer had shown that he didn't have as much stuff as we

thought he had. If yesterday had been the sixth or declding game we would have put Alexan-der in to finish after the Red Sox had been hitting Mayer hard, but that would have left us nobody who could have gone in tomorrow, and, as I said, we were counting on winning the series, not just getting as many games as we could. We showed yesterday that we were coming back to our batting stride, and I believe that if we had ever got through with Cricket Club by defeating Miss Anita that one and gone to Boston with two Phipps in the final round today, 1 up. victories and three defeats we would have won the series.

I don't think there is any pitcher who

breaks, and a few differences in that line would have given the Red Box the game. The next three games, that is, the one abo next three games, that is, the one played in Boston on Monday and the two played in Boston on Monday and Tues-day, were won by the Red Sox by the same scores—2 to 1. That shows that we were fighting all the time and that the Boston Club was having a hard time getting over any runs even if they were outhlittee us

setting over any runs even if they were outhitting us. In those three games which the Red Sox won one little break in our favor would have given us any one of them. Not only that, but a base bit placed here or there with a man on the bags would have done the same thing. But things didn't break for us and our fellows couldn't get that hit that would have turned the tide of the game and put us on an even footing with them. The second, third and last games were won by the Red Sox in the ninth innings. In the case of the first two, it was bad breaks that won for them, but yester-day Hooper's home run into the centre field bleachers was clean-cut, and there isn't any alibi that can be made on that

lan't any alibi that can be made on that

THOSE OLD SHORT FENCES.

don't suppose any one can say now that the short fields of our park are an advantage to us. Yesterday's game was won by the Red Sox through this fact alone. The three home runs that the Red Sox made, two by Hooper and one by Lewis, were bounders into the bleachby Lewis, were bounders into the bleach-ers, and Lewis' hit drove in a runner ahead of him. That makes three runs that the short field gave them, while we didn't get any for that reason. I think that the ball I hit over the right field wall would have gone easily into the bleachers at Braves' field.

On the other hand, Lewis' fly that landed just inside the centre field bleachers would have been an easy out for Paskert if he could have gotten to it on a big field. If any one thinks that Carrigan be-

lloved that he had us licked without half trying, as he said in a Boston paper, they should take notice of the way he they should take notice of the way he handled his men yesterday. As soon as Rixey went into the box he sent Cady in to catch, and it wasn't long before Gainer was on first in place of Hoblitzel. Carrigan knew well enough that he was up against a hard proposition, and yet he had to put in all the batting strength he had to win. That is why he sent in two right-handed hitters instead of two left-handed men that he stated out to use

handed men that he started out to use. When it comes to fielding I think that our players were just as good as the Red Sox. It is true that they made more spectacular plays in the outfield, but it is because we happened to be hitting their pitchers harder at the time they were hitting ours. It was up to their fielders to get these balls or we would

have wor On the infield, I think that even with Barry's great work our fellows showed them up. Stock played a great game at third and Bancroft did far better work than Scott. Eddle Burns handled all of our pitchers in a way that shows that we are not weak in that department even

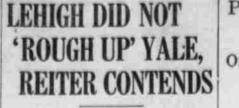
with Killefer out of the game. Before closing I want to say that the umpiring of the series was the best I have ever seen. We had four different umpires in different positions in the first four games, and all of them. I thought, not only fair but competent in the

MRS. G. S. MUNSON WINS MERION GOLF TITLE

Holes Full Mashie Shot on 18th Green for the Match, Defeating Miss Phipps, 1 Up

By a spectacular finish to an uphill match, Mrs. G. S. Munson won the women's golf championship of the Merion Phipps in the final round today, 1 up.

Miss Phipps held the lead during the carly part of the contest, and when the pair went by the clubhouse on the way to the 14th tee she was 2 up. Mrs. Munson selected this highly critical point to



Injuries to Players of Both Teams Not Due to Unnecessary Roughness

OFFICIALS BLAMELESS

Yale has not yet recovered from the hard game with Lehigh last Saturday. and it is probable that she will feel the effects for weeks to come. Guernsey, Thompson and Betts may not be able to play again this season, and Black and Baldridge are out of the game for two or three weeks. All of this goes to show ; that there was a strenuous football game

that there was too much "unnecessary roughness" and the officials could have stopped it had they been on the job. Once during the game Frank Hinkey rushed out on the field and protested against the rough play-as he saw it from the sidelines-and the arbiters tried to explain conditions as they saw it.

In direct contrast to the actions of the New Haven coaches comes a statement from "Bosle" Reiter, head of the departnent of physical education at Lehigh. Stories of the unusually rough play are misleading." he says. "As one who watched the playing carefully, I am un-able to agree with this sentiment.

"The game was stubbornly contested, but at no time did I see any wilful, un-necessary roughness. Guernsey was in-jured when he dived over the line and anded on his shoulder. In fact, it seemed o me that many of the Yale men were no condition to stand a hard contest.

"In regard to the injury to Keady's houlder and the fracture of Chennowith's leg, there was nothing to indicate factics. Their hurts were accidental."

POWER AND ACCURACY IN GOLF LIE IN EASY, RHYTHMIC SWING

Once Started Right, Proper Positions Are Assumed Naturally-Drives, Putts and Other Shots From Philadelphia Cricket Club

By JOHN ALBERT SCOTT

WHEN you have performed the simple of the straight back awing of the hands into your mind, and to convince of the straight back awing of the hands into your mind, and to convince you that if you do awing them so, the club will go in the proper track-always pro-viding you allow the body to turn cor-rectly and the shoulders to work property. you will find your hands are where they ought to be; that a line dropped as indlcated will strike the ground inside the right heel; and that they have reached this position without any swing around the body of themselves. They have been taken around the body by the turning of the hips and the movement of the shoul-dern. You will further potics that you the bips and the movement of the about-ders. You will further notice that you have not had to bend the left elbow to get the club to a horizontal position, back of the neck. It was the bending of the wrists and the movement of the shoulders that did this, and it is the bending of the wrist which constitutes "wrist action" in

wrist which constitutes "wrist action" in the golf strokes and puts tension in them, ready for action in the down stroke.

at New Haven, for it is unusual that five varsity players in good condition are forced to leave the field because of in-juries. Lehigh also had some hard luck, as Chenowith was carried off the field with a broken leg and Jim Keady is suffering from a badly injured shoulder. Needless to say, the game was one of the hardest played in years, and Yale coaches are protesting against the actions of the vis-iting players and the officials. They say that there was too much "unnecessary roughness" and the officials could have and very probably, this position cannot be reached comfortably when swinging the club back, but continuous practice will loosen the muscles and enable you

to get to the proper position easily. Another way to get this idea of the straight swing back of the hands and the keeping of the left arm straight clear-ly in mind is as follows: Take an ob-ject directly in line back of the ball, of have someone stand at a safe distance back of it, out of range of the club head. This will be to your right: but it is a line from the ball which must be taken, not from yourself. Stand and grip correctly, and allowing the body to turn in the proper way, and the shoulders to respond freely, try to swing the club head straight back to the object or person back of the ball. Look at the club head while doing it, and see the track it takes and where your hands go. You certainly are not trying to get them around the body; still

they will go directly to the correct posi-tion at the top of the swing, and the wrists will drop the club shaft into quite the correct position, when the hands stop at the right height. This is the simplest method I can think of to get the idea

Fectily and the shoulders to work properly. Furthermore, by this exercise, you will looken the swing and get rhythm into it. What must be apparent to you now is the simplicity and naturalness reflected in the easy movements of the great golf-ers that is at bottom the reason for the power and accuracy of their strokes. They never assume unnatural or strained postures, rather every position they take holds latent the correct position that is to follow it. to follow it.

Long banks of fog fluttered about the links at the Cricket Club and gobbled up all the shots that couldn't set bangled up in anything else. Despits the sloom the fog added to the scene. There were some very cheerful shots made.

BOXING OFFICIALS NAMED

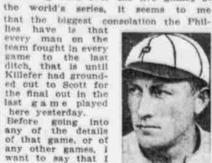
Sullivan Memorial Tournament to Have Best Judges

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- At a meeting of the committee in charge of the Sullivan memorial boxing tournament officials were appointed for the bouts to be held in the gymnasiums of the New York A. C. and Crescent A. C. on October 29 and 30. A meeting will be held on October 25 to award the classes to each of the cluba. The officials are:

New York A. C .- George Schwegler, referes; John J. Walsh and Joseph Conlon. judges; Paul Pilgrim and John J. Deignan, clerks; Robert Stoll, timer and Joseph Ruddy, announcer.

Crescent A. C .- Eddle Forbes, referes; J. J. O'Brien and J. W. Stumpf, judges; B. Levine and S. Byrne, clerks; Prosper Clust, timer, and D. Sherrin, announcer. Cleveland already has announced its intention of holding city championships and sending on the winners to compete at the tournament. Pittsburgh, Boston and Philadelphia, it is believed, will hold similar tournaments.





cott in the field. Bancroft was expected to outhit Scott; but few that he could outclass the Red Sox youngster in the field. . . .

Series Greatest Ever Contested

vally, there were other reasons why the Phillies were beaten. One is the Boston team. There have been many better teams in the terday. series before; in fact, it is likely that both teams were the weakest ions that have battled for the championship in several seasons; but ries was the greatest ever contested, this matters not.

Red Sox played steady, consistent ball and presented a defense that velous. It seemed impossible to get anything by the infield, while seld covered acres of ground and used grand' judgment in playing are. The pitchers looked mighty good behind that brand of fielding; catchers must not be overlooked in showering praise on the youngsters tched the Red Sox to victory.

Sox Catching Staff First Class

a staff, the Red Sox catchers are outclassed by several in the major a for all-around ability; but Carrigan, Cady and Thomas used wonderful ent in handling the pitchers, and evidently had every sign the Phillies or they were given so openly that one of the infielders tipped off the rs or pitchers.

vice yesterday the Phillies started a hit-and-run play, something that eglected just too long, and the plays were broken up, once by Thomas ne other time by Cady. So clear was it that this play was coming off Foster wasted pitches more than a foot outside the plate, where it was bsolute impossibility for the batter to hit the ball, and Bancroft and rus were caught stealing. If these failures had occurred early in the s the Phillies might have been able to shift their signs and have had ted Sox continually crossed. . . .

Inside Baseball Neglected

Inside baseball, which carried the Phillies through the National League dizzy clip and won the championship, was entirely neglected during It was just another world's series, greater than any before, it writes. ie: but still far from being high-class ball,

innagers appear to fear the sting of criticism too much in case a bit ategy goes astray, and Moran was no exception. Two games might been won with better inside ball, and the squeeze play was neglected ly. The break of the series came in the first and third innings of the ne, when the Phillies passed up wonderful opportunities because lid not use their heads. A squeeze play in either inning would probably caught the Red Sox napping, while too much caution was used on the in this game. During the regular season the Phillies won many games are they took two bases on every single, and were willing to take chances; ney appeared to fear the Red Sox too much to take advantage of breaks ould have been forced to their rdvantage. . . .

Red Sax Thoroughly Deserve Success

word of congratulation on their splendid and clean victory is due the Carrigan's team played clean and gentlemanly, but, at the same rd haseball from start to finish and surely deserved its success. Pardit is due to the young pitchers and the system; but Duffy Lewis farry Hooper stand out above all others as heroes in the eyes of the Lewis' work was sensational throughout the series, while is two home-run drives will long live in the memory of the fans.

I don't think there is any pitcher who can work a great game against us twice in one series. Shore didn't pitch as well in the game he beat us as he did the first, when we beat him. Then Foster came back yesterday after beating us last Saturday and we got him for nine hits for a total of thirteen bases. If we had got Leonard again I think we would have got to him as we did to Foster yeshave got to him as we did to Foster yes-

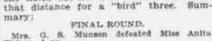
stage a rally, and succeeded in squaring the match on the 17th. Both were 75 yards short of the 18th green in two, but Mrs. Munson put the hole and the match beyond dispute when

So far as the Red Sox outclassing us mary: in the series, I think that is just about as absurd as anything that could be said. There has never been a series since they

were begin that the games were so close-ly contested as that which we played the Red Sox. We won the first game 3 to L, and even that game was closer than the score would indicate, for we had all the

she holed out her full mashle shot from that distance for a "bird" three. Sum-FINAL ROUND.

Mrs. G. S. Phipps, 1 vip.



TOMORROW NIGHT-TOMORROW NIGHT NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB JACK SOLDIER McCARRON vs. BARTFIELD



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