# THE VETERAN J. PLUVE WAS IN ELEGANT FORM YESTERDAY, BATTING CLOSE ON TO 1.000

HIGHIE JENNINGS PULLED ONE OF GAME'S MOST HISTORIC BONES IN PASSING THE PINK SLIP TO PIPP

Pastime's Hardest Walloper and All Round Star Would Have Filled Yawning Gap in Tiger Attack—Billiardists Shine on War Scroll

By GRANTLAND RICE

Song of the Raw Recruit Write not that his heart failed to feel The fear of the fight; Write not that his nerves were of steel In the hurricane blight.

Write not that he stood to the flame Bereft of all fears; But rather grave this for his fame Through the myriad years;

"He looked to no conqueror's role, Where the Paladins dwell; He was sacred to the pit of his soul— But he fought till he fell."

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has ever known.

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Fig. Hughey Jennings turned Walter pipp over to the Yankees the curtain a drawn across the future slate. Its Hughey would have surrendered any list Hughey would have surrendered any list have drifted by. Charlie White is still around, but the main barrier remaining is Johnny Kilbane, who already maintains one title. Kilbane is a fast, hard fig Pipp today is one of the greatest for list greater promise ahead and sider, with greater promise ahead and defer, with greater promise ahead and sider, with greater promise ahead and sider, with greater promise ahead and he is always a possibility that the Old Haymaker was a possible was a possibility that the Old Haymaker was a possible was a possible

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suft in home runs. He is the game's
set walloper today, barring no man
tages to bat, and in the combination
of offense and defense he has no suof-not even in Stuffy McInnis or Hal

#### Another Honor Roll

Dear Sir-Nearly every sport writer has seigned football and tennis as the sports seigned football and tennis as the sports. errouting the most enlistments. However billiards? Here are a few facts:

Ampion, has enlisted.

Nineteen players in one Brooklyn billiard ron cullsted in a body.

Major Garrett, of the Missouri National Gurd, visited a few Kansas City billiard roms one evening, saw a total of sixty see playing, and twenty-three of these enlied that night.

In Detroit recently six men were taking put in a billiard tournament. Five enlied.

Mrs. Bertha, King, woman beater. pion, has enlisted.

Mrs. Bertha King, woman pocket billiard dampion, has joined the Red Cross. There are 4,000,000 people in this country paying billiards. The rescords will show illiards have furnished more men for the than any other sport. These are facts,

One writer, back in 1908, wrote that Fred Merkle's career as a major leaguer as over for good after a certain episode. Wed like to have a doubloon for every bell game Fred has helped to win since that classic date. Since that day he has served nine years under three separate ban-zers, and today is still more than a jump from the end of the highway.

T. F. W .- The third best shortstop? Who second best?

Some Day

We think that we have always been, That Earth, the Moon, the Sun and Mars, Orion and the other stars Just Are—and never did Begin.

Some day, when summer bursts in flame Along the deeps of Everywhere, Some god who really doesn't care Will lose his head and throw the game

Benny Leonard, on top of the peak.

#### SWIMMING EVENTS BY FARRAGUT CLUB

The Farragut Sportsmen's Association, of Camden, has announced its program for open swimming events of the season. There will be three big meets open to all regis-

ered swimmers.

The days of the three meets will be Satarday, June 9; Saturday, July 21, and Sat-urday, August 18. There will be three events for men and two for women. seems will be run off in the Delaware River in front of the clubhouse. Thirty-fourth street and Farragut avenue. Entries dose a week prior to meets and should be sent to F. P. Tharp, 1238 North Thirtysecond street, Camden. Registration blanks May be secured in Philadelphia from the A.A.U., 1432 South Penn square.

Entries have been received from the Turngemeinde and Y. M. C. A., of this city; the Philadelphia Swimming Club, the Cam-6m Y. M. C. A. and other organizations. The Farragut Club has offered a season tophy, and the events of Saturday will give the winner a leg on the cup.

### Syrcause Athletics to Go On

SYRACUSE, June 8.—The athletic gov-aring board of Syracuse University yester-day decided to resume all college athletics beginning next fall. 'in view of the ex-pressed wish of President Wilson that the pressed wish of President Wilson that the

The board also restinded the one-year the board also reactinged the one-year.

The for the duration of the war, only in

the far as it applies to freahmen who are

preparatory school graduates and have not

attended institutions of collegiate rank.

#### WINCHESTER ATHLETES CONCLUDE THE SEASON

ATLANTIC CITY. June 8.—The Wincester school has closed its athletic activities for the rar. The hasefull season, which was curtailed eving to the death of Captain Walsh's father, as been fairly successful. Three of the four same seen Dam, of Atlantic City, was the hind of the Winchester athletes to go into the control of the Winchester athletes to go into the control of the Winchester athletes to go into the control of the Winchester athletes to go into the control of the Winchester athletes to go into the hind of the Winchester at the control of the Winchester at the Winchester at

Amateur Baseball Notes

erstone A. C. a first-class goventeen-nine-pear-old team, would like to beer from any class traveling team. C. Fleming, 1324 Hewson street. With Poster Home would like to hear from fourteen-fiteen-year-old teams playing week-hall. A. E. Brager, 700 Church lane.

r street. M. H. Boys' Club has open dates for any Mn-sixteen-year-old teams. H. Frisdman, of Starr Garden-Sixth and Lombard streets.

Bedient Suspended by Bresnahan LEDO, O. June 8.—Indefinite suspension littler Hugh Reddent has been announced resident Manager Bresnahan, of the Toledo ican Association club. Bedjent went it sums at Paleanar, N. Y. early in the week stater under the selective draft law. He to have returned the following day. Failing for from him tast night Bresnahan declared supposed.

Evening Ledger Letter Box

# SHOE LEAGUE HAS MANY .300 HITTERS

Twenty-four Players in the Select Slugging Society at Present Time

DOUBLE BILLS TOMORROW

Batting averages of the players in the Philadelphia Shoe Manufacturers' League up to and including the last game played show Jean, of Laird-Schober Company, to be at the head with an average of 555. be at the head with an average of 666.

A perusal of the list shows that twentyfour players are batting in the 30s cines,
and this is a noteworthy feat considering
the air-tight pitching in many of the contests. A coincidence is noted in the fact
that the first player of the champion A. P.
King squad stands sighth in the list, and
that two of the Regal nine, the newest
acquisition, are among the leading four.

President Charles Schmidt aumounces that
double-headers will be played by all the
clubs tomprow, starting at 1.39, as follows:
Laird-Schober versus W. W. Lenox, A.
R. King Company versus Schmaltz-Goodwin, J. Edwards Company versus Regal
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Shoe Company The contests are	25.1
played at Point Breeze Park.	83.5
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"Can on outfielder throw further than a pitcher?" queries S. C. K. On an average, yes. Outfielders are trained for an extended range. All throwing records are held by outfielders. The first established record of 135 yards was held by an outfielder, and the record was held by an outfielder. the record was broken by Lejeune, another outfielder. Pitchers rarely attempt the long peg, as a different motion is required that might result in injury. It would be interesting, for all that, to see just how far one Walter Johnson could tors the old missile on a bet against the longest throwing outfielder now extant. Which reminds us again, who is the longest throwing outfielder, Dave Robertson, Tris Speaker, Harry Lorser as published. fielder, Dave Robertson, Tris Speaker Harry Hooper, or who? Speaking of able-bodied, long-distance veterans—which no one was—there is also the case of Mr. Cicotte, of the White Sox Mr. Cicotte was a mate of Ty Cobb's on the Augusta club in 1985. That was twelve years ago. Today he is one of the leading pitchers of the game, apparently getting just well warmed up with the best start he has ever known.

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Withington, Coach, in U.S. Service MADISSON, Wis. June 8.—Dr. Paul Withing on coach of the University of Wisconsin feet all learn. has enlisted in the Boston Rase Myss with Coppe of the Red Cross and has announced bat he would not return to this cits should be university decide to play conterned foot he university decide to play conterned foot

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## CRUISE LEADS IN NATIONAL BATTING

Cardinal Star Takes Up Pace-Setting, Then Breaks His Leg

BESCHER SPRAINS ANKLE

W. E. Cruise, who pastimes in the left garden for Miller Huggins, accomplished two events vesterday. The best thing he done was to take the lead in National League batting and the worst came in the scond inning of the game with the Braves when he took a nasty fall rounding second base, injuring his leg to such an extent that he had to retire. It so happened that Bob Bescher, who replaced him, sprained

Today Crops leads the Tener hitters. George Burns has dropped from first place to a tie with Eddie-Roush for second. J. Smith, also of St. Louis, is fourth man, and Zack Wheat has joined the 'first five.' Wheat returned to the game a few days ago upon recovering from an injury sustained almost a mobile ago. In the American League Ty Cobb dropped from 346 to 328, but retained second place.

So other changes occurred in the American

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PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK IN INTERCITY TENNIS TOURNEY HERE

Junior Event to Be Played at the Cricket Club Saturday-Alexander in Charge of Visiting Racqueters

The disappointment felt by all lovers of tennis at the calling off of the intercity match between Roston, New York and Philadelphia for the Church Cup, and which was scheduled to be played tomorrow, has been tempered by the announcement that a junior Philadelphia. New York intercity affair will be played in its stend. The match will take place on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at luncheon.

In addition to the boys' matches, as exhibition doubles match will be played in which Frederick Alexander and Harold Throckmorton, of New York, will be opposed by William T. Tilden and Wallace Its metropolis at 8 oclock on the morning of June 8, in charge of Frederick, B. Alexander. Alexander is just as well known fee will be charged.

of June 5, in charge of Frederick B. Alexander. Alexander is just as well known and equally as popular in tennis circles as is his namesake among baseball fans. A tournament was recently held at the Germantown Cricket Club for the purpose of selecting a team. Twenty boys, those with the best records thus-far this season, or who may not have shown particularly good form this year, but whose game shows especially bright promise, were invited to participate in the trial tournament. It was won by Rodney Beck, who will lead the Philadelphia team. A round robin tournament for the purpose of determining the respective order in which the boys will play in against the New York team has just been finished.

As a result of these matches the Philadel-

team has just been finished.

As a result of these matches the Philadelphia team will play tomorrow in the following order: Rodney M. Beck, Germantown Academy; Herman Dornheim, Frankford High School; G. B. Pfingst, Penn Charter; Richard Myera, Penn Charter; P. J. Stecher, Central High School, and Andrew Morgan, Germantown High School, in singles. The doubles will play in the following order; Rodney M. Beck, Germantown Academy, and Herman Dornheim, Frankford High School; F. V. Wilson, Cynwyd, and G. B.

match on the clay courts. No admission fee will be charged.

The singles events will be played first.

The New York team will be made up as follows: No. 1. Benjamin Letson, captain and also boys' champion; No. 2. Haraid Taylor; No. 3. Fred Anderson, Jr.; No. 4. George Throckmorton; No. 5. Gerald Donaldson; No. 5. Frank Anderson. Harold Throckmorton will not also the property of the court of t aldson; No. 5, Frank Anderson. Harold Throckmorton will not play as previously

#### THE FINN IS FAVORITE IN SUBURBAN HANDICAP

NEW YORK, June 8.—Only eight horses are expected to go to the post at Belmont tomorrow afternoon to start in the Subur-ban Handicap. The Finn has been made the favorite by the handicapper. He will arry 129 pounds.

Western League Head Resigns

ST JOSEPH, Mo. June S. — At a special meeting of Western League baseball clubs here President Zebruns, of the league, presented his resignation. It was said there was a postificity that E. R. Dickerson, president of the Central League, might succeed Zebrung.

