IF CHRISTY CAN WIN PENNANT WITH REDS HE OUGHT TO BE THE GUY TO STOP THE WAR

REGARDLESS OF JAWN M'GRAW THE GIANTS APPEAR LIKELY NOT TO REPUDIATE STOVE PROPHETS

Pace Hit of Late Entirely Too Hot for Opposition, Which Seems Rapidly Fading—Jess Willard Bursts Into Affability

REGARDLESS of what Muggny McGraw may repudiate, it is believed in our very best circles that the Glants, a ball club halling from an Atlantic seaport, have no intention of repudiating those persons who selected them as the National League's representatives to appear in the world's series to be played Somewhere in America this fall. This should be good news to the active members of the winter league who sat around the hot stove during the frigid months and selected the winner without opposition. Also, the gentlemen who put the old Romestead in hock and soaked the family jewels to get enough lucre to bet on the "Joints" should be able to sit up and take nourishment these days.

In the last week the New Yorkers have widened the gap between the Phillies end now are leading the circuit by a comfortable margin. They proved to all of those concerned that the St. Louis Cards are not so much, and will put the finishing touches on the Reds tomorrow. Last week the Giants won six out of seven games, while the Phils were able to enter the winning column only once. The team is playing great ball, while the Moranmen are in the throes of a slump. With a lead of almost 100 points, the Gothamites will make a runaway race of it in the next few weeks unless the Phillies perk up and do something. The Giants are playing the best ball of the season at the present writing. The pitchers are in form, Zimmerman is doing far better than at any time in several years and the infield is going fine. The outfield also is good, and the comeback deerge Gibson has eliminated any weakness in the catching department.

YESTERDAY'S rest will benefit Moran's cripples considerably, but a week's lay-off would be much better. Bancroft's hands still are bad and now Bill Killefer has sprained an ankle. Eddle Burns has a bad hand and Dugey's back still troubles him. With no available substitutes, Moran's club is in a bad way.

Minor Leagues Hit the Skids After Disastrous Season

BALL players who were accustomed to eke out a living in the bush towns each summer now are facing the horrors of modern warfare. Hundreds have joined the ranks of the jobless and, judging from reports, the end is not yet. Last Sunday two minor leagues gave up the ghost and others are tottering. The South Atlantic League passed out quietly, but when the Three-Eye circuit took the count there was some excitement. This is one of the oldest minor lengues in the country and was supposed to be in good shape. However, it was announced that the eight clubs had lost approximately \$25,000 since the start of the season eight weeks ago, and if the season was finished the owners would face a loss of

Unprecedented weather conditions early in the season cut down the gate receipts, but that was not the real cause. It is said that subscriptions to the Liberty Loan, the Red Cross and the general lack of interest in the game because of the war contributed largely to the failures. Al Tearney, president of the Three-Eye League, says that the organization will retain its players and territorial rights. The players will be allowed to seek employment wherever possible for the remainder of the season, but when next spring rolls around they must report to the club holding their contract this season.

HAVE found out that baseball has no business trying to survive in the smaller towns with the country at war," said Tearney. "The public's mind is occupied with more vital questions. The public has lost interest in baseball in the smaller cities, where the war spirit is ning more intense."

Five Leagues Have Closed Their Ball Parks Until Next Year

THE closing of the Three-Eye and South Atlantic makes a total of five leagues which have suspended since the opening of the season two months ago. The Virginia League was first to fall. Then the North Carolina League suspended after six weeks of operation and the Northern League gave up a week ago today because of heavy financial losses. Other organizations are in bad shape, and it is reported that the New York State League will ask all players who are not owned under options by the major leagues to accept reductions in salary to the extent of 25 to 50 per cent today. This is done to keep the league off the financial rocks this season and insure the playing off of all of the games. Utica and Harrisburg have been dropped and the league reduced to a six-circuit affair.

There has been a scarcity of talent in the bushes this year and the suspension of these leagues will make it harder than ever to procure first-class players for the big leagues. It also will make it tough for clubs who have players farmed out under optional agreements, and the chances are that many will be turned loose. This means that there will be a superabundance of bail players for a few jobs and those who are not able to sign with other clubs will go to work at something else. A great majority of these will give up the game for good and many new faces will be seen in the forest primeval next year.

There is one chance, however, and it is out on the Coast. Right now there's more talk among the fans of a possibility of a revival of outlaw baseball on the Pacific coast than there has been for many years. Conditions for baseball never were better and, with the salary reduction scrap on all over the circuit, there are enough dissatisfied players to make up a league which would put it all over was left of the Coast League in baseball

OUTLAW baseball has flourished before and, as the far West seems to be the best and safest place to play the game, the hundreds of jobless players are likely to travel in that direction to see if any positions

Jess Willard Says He Will Box in Cleveland on Labor Day

SINCE blossoming out as a real, regular proprietor of a big circus Big Jess Willard has developed an affable trait in his system. He puts his stuff across like regular performers these days and agrees to anything that will increase the gate receipts. His latest was sprung in Cleveland last week, when he patted Matt Hinkle on the back and said in sweet, kindly but convincing tones, "I'll box the winner of the Moran-Fulton bout in Canton on Labor Dayand I'll do it for you, Matt!"

Jess evidently is taking a terrible chance in making that sincere promise. He knocked the block off Moran last year, and Fred Fulton has as much chance as a stranger finding Camp Regardless in a fog. It would be an easy way to make some money, but we doubt very much if Jess can be taken seriously. He does not care much about the fistic game, and that one easy battle with Moran since winning the championship evidently is enough for him. The champion is not pressed for ready cash, as it was disclosed after his estrangement with Tawm Jones and noisy Jack Curley that he had a small balance of \$420,000 in the various banks throughout the country. Of this he has an account of \$90,000 in one Chicago bank, \$60,000 in another and a third account in a bank near his home. Thus it can be seen that Mr. Willard is not out for the coin of the realm. If his circus goes on the blink, however, there is some chance. Then Hinkle will stage the bout, perhaps.

Matt-Hinkle is one of the prominent figures in the boxing game today. He has stepped into the shoes vacated by Tex Rickard, and when it comes to handling big matches he has no equal. Matt is quite wealthy and his interest in boxing does no? reach his pocketbook. He does not want to make money out of the game. He is content to put on a match, give a huge purse and break even. If he makes any money it usually goes to some charity. Hinkle put on the Kilbane-Chaney bout last year and offered the largest purse ever battled for by lightweights. He not only got the men together, but he took off his coat, helped to build the arena, to attend to all of the other details and, when these things were finished, he jumped into the ring and refereed the bout. Hinkle will give Willard as much money as the other promoters, and if the bidding is brisk he will raise the ante so high that no one can touch it. For that reason it would be a shame if Jess were spreading some of that "show talk" just to make Matt feel good. Personally, we don't believe Willard will fight in the ring any more than he will fight in the army.

HINKLE is not very well known in this city, but he stands well in other eastern towns. He refereed the Dillon-Moran bout and counted out Sam Langford when he was beaten by Fred Fulton in Boston recently. Matt is forging to the front in the pugilistic game, but he will have a nice collection of broken promises if he continues to deal with champions.

Chaney Now Is After Lightweight Championship of the World WHEN George Chaney was defeated by Johnny Kilbane at Cedar Point, O., last Labor Day he had no excuses to offer. He admitted that Kilbane was the better man and said that the little Clevelander could whip any one on the face of the globe at 122 pounds. George still believes this, but when the weight is boosted to 130 or 133 he has something to say about his own prowess. In the Cedar Point combat the Baltimorean was weakened by the rigorous training and could not do himself justice. He couldn't get started and was an easy victim.

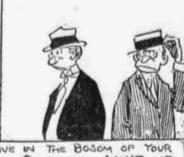
Since that time, however, Chaney has stepped out of the featherweight Mylsion and entered the class above. His work has improved and the last eight ponents have been knocked out. George expects to add another K. O. to his list tomorrow night when he faces Johnny Dundee at Shibe Park arena. Although the bout was postponed for a week, he kept himself in good shape and expressed his confidence when he sent a message to Matchmaker Gunniss that would knock Dundee's block off before the fourth round." He will enter the ring weighing about 130 pounds and, if he is successful, he will go after Leonard's scalp-provided Benny is lucky in his bout with Kilbane on July 25.

IT IS fortunate that this bout is to be held in a place like Shibe Park. So much interest has been aroused that one of the record crowds of the season is expected and there will be plenty of seats for all.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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ROUSH DISPLACES CRUISE FOR LEAD

COLD STARE

Reds' Outfielder Tops League by Six Points With .349. Groh Scores 50 Runs

TY AND TRIS SLUMP

The race for batting honors in the Na ional League, which has resolved itself into a fight between Roush, of the Reds. and Cruise, of the Cardinals, today finds Matty's hard-hitting outfielder in front by six points, with an average of .349. By collecting two safeties out of four trips to the plate against the Braves, while Cruise was going hittess out of three times up against the Grants enabled the Reds

Ty Cohb was the first player in either cagus to tally fifty runs and second honors now fall to Helue Grob, the diminutive and-off man for the Reds. While he is not

unong the first five batters in the National he is over the 300 mark. Cobb and Speaker lost ground. In the touble header ngainst Washington. Cobb came to the bat nine times and gathered three hits. The best Speaker could get was one out of four attempts. Ty leads Speaker now by a margin of forty-five points. Sisler is the second big leaguer register one hundred hits as represented by his 191.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Player—Club
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ANGLING AT THE SHORE HAS RICH REWARD

Trio of Local Fishermen Hook Sixtyfive King and Croakers at Cape May

Quaker City fishermen are reaping a harvest these days at all seaside ports, gather-ing in kingfish, croskers, flounders and drum. Sunday's sport proved that July is the month for landing the sea species, for the sojourners came home with enough

the sojourners came home with enough spoils to give some away to their friends. Not alone is the salt-water contingent making big hauls, for the fresh-water devotees also are landing some nice bags. Black base at hearby lakes in New Jersey seem to appeal to some of the local anglers. One of the biggest fish caught in the vicinity of Ocean City was a big black drum caught recently by W. A. Summers. It weighted fifty-two and one-half pounds. H. McGlynn, W. Ansert and J. Jordan hooked sixty-five king and croakers on the jetty at Cape May. Joseph Trainer landed twenty-nine fish at Piermont, while others also figured in big catches.

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Frank and Joseph Jacoby, of Gloucester, N. J., were rewarded for a trip to Wildwood, for between them they pulled from the sea twenty-two kingfish and croakers. Blood worms are being used with success for croakers and king at all seaside fishing places.

Fresh-water sport has its fascination to Fresh-water sport has its fascination to some anglers. Blackwood Lake and Warrington Park, hear Wenonah, N. J., being prominent points for this style of angling. Billy Stuben landed eight black base at Warrington, while another local enthusiast hooked seven bass at Blackwood. Some of them weighed more than three pounds. Flounders are running at Green Sound. Flounders are running at Grassy Sound, and good sport is promised this week for those catching the early morning trains.

Up-State Players Face Salary Cut SCRANTON. Pa. July 10.—According to an unouncement made here yesterday by an of-scial of the New York State League, the un-nires, as well as the players, are to be com-celled to accept reductions in salary under the

SKIDDING PAST THE HALF-MILE POST TO FLAGVILLE-ON-THE-PIKE, BUT FOUR POSSIBILITIES REMAIN

Phils Must Brace to Hold Pennant Class With the Giants, Red Sox and White Sox—Chicagoans Appear to Have the Edge

By GRANTLAND RICE

CINTEEN major league clubs have just, have Ruth, Leonard, Shore and Mays, all skidded past the half-mile post on their faunt in the general direction of Pennant-

Jaunt in the general direction of Pennantville or Fingville-on-the-Pike.

Twelve of there sixteen clubs are now
running for exercise, Sweeney and the gate.

Another, the Philly contingent, is still
around, but a second choice. If the halfmile pest is to offer any line upon the finish,
it is now merely a matter as to whether the
Giants are to meet the White Sox or the
Red Sox next October.

The Tigers have slipped badly The Browns have disappeared; the Cleve land Indians have suffered a big Grop from last year's standing at this date, and the Yankees, handicapped by a weak batting outfield, have virtually no charge to win. This leaves the same two ball clubs which shed 1-2 last season to carry on the

The two Soxes only remain in the battle of the Red and White. And these two clubs undoubtedly will be the sole survivors at the mouth of the dusty stretch.

hicago clubs would carry the greater effect in a spectacular way, as these two rowded citadels have never met in any

a world series affair in four of the last five | to win as many as eighty-five games years, until now she begins to look upon the October windup as an imititution. The Red Sox won in 1912, the Brayes in 1914. the Red Sox again in 1915 and 1916.
So with one exception, 1914, a world championship banner has been fluttering above the Massachusetts metropolis since

A good many of the present Red Sox outfit have already known three world-series championships. Most of the others have known two. They are a seasoned, hard-fighting bunch—at their best under heavy fire or out upon hostile soil. They

JOHNSTON WILL PLAY IN UTICA TENNIS EVENT

Former National Champion to Compete in Round Robin Tourney

According to information from Utics, the annual tennis tournament for the championship of New York State has been abandoned for the year. The Yahundasis Golf Club decided not only to eliminate the championship feature, but to do sway entirely with the competition. In place of the State tournament there will be an invitation round right event among the leading players available. The tourney is to be held on July 20 and 21.

Barrow Readjusts Schedule

STROKES AND SPLASHES

Wednesday, they will begin training for the big water carnival at the Philadelphia Swimming Club, scheduled for July 14. This is one of the important meets of the sea-son, with virtually all the home product competing

The events will start at 3 p. m., with the The events will start at 2 p. m., with the 100-yard novice race for men. This race is open for men and boys who have not yet won a medal at swimming. This will be followed by the woman's 100-yard handleap. This is the feature race of the day, with Olga Dorfner. Bessie Ryan, Gertrude Arteit and other local stars entered. After the close race Miss Ryan gave the champ on the fourth, it is no more than likely that they will start from scratch. The diving for will be another hotly contested event. girls will be another bothy contested event, featuring Miss Helen Pennepacker, cham-pion; Elizabeth Becker and Florence Mc-Laughlin. This event has been won for the that four years by Miss Pennepacker.

The final race will be the mile event for the Huss Cup, open to members of the swimming club only. Following the races will be a dinner on the lawn and the awarding of prizes, followed by dancing in the

AFTER the local talent have rested from clubhouse. All entries must be submitted their efforts at the Red Cross meet on before July 10.

James Shapleigh, crack awimmer of the Philadelphia Swimming Club, commonly called "Ble Jim." has enlisted in the naval coast defense reserve as an olier. Jim swam on the champion 400-yard gelay team of 1910 and in the year before he wion the alt-round championship at the Philadelphia Swimming Club. He saved the life of a woman and two boys two years ago, and having a lot of experience on his father's yacht, ha will oil a U-boat chaser. He smilated with his teammate, Albert Kosimayer.

promising junior team, composed of E. Schill, L. Pechin, R. Inhoits and A. Hamilton, These kids have been cleaning up with other lutter sounds and claim the junior championship of the Quaker Town.

in first-class condition, with Foster and Pennock showing improved form. The White Sox have their work cut out to keep this delegation in subjection, once the two clubs get within sight of the stretch.

The White Sox look to be a better bal

club than they were last year. They have been getting better pitching and have been more consistent in their general play. And last year's finish between the two was close

Red Sox-Won 91, lost 63. Percentage,

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Briefly, the Red Sox finally triumphed by the narrow margin of two games. And this margin was established on Boston's

last visit to Chicago, where Carrigan's club won the series. This means that one single series decided the pennant race, which is

chicago and Boston are moving along well beyond the pace they displayed last sea-son, and the indications now are that both will finish above .600, with more than ninety

If Eddie Collins and Joe Jackson both get well above 300, where they belong, White Sox chances will be heavily im-

The Tigers, despite Cobb's hurricane

Cleveland and Detroit both carry s

world of power-both pack the punch-but both are handicapped by erratic pitch-

The Giants were supposed to be over-

subscribed with temperament. But as long as temperament can hit, pitch, field and

If Christy Mathewson can win a pen-nant for Cincinnati we know the name of the man who will finally settle this world war and bring about peace.

Grounds and Meadowbrook

the Prizes

The University of Pennsylvania has unofficially tendered the use of Franklin Pleid to the A.Y. If for less national championship and the Mandowbrook propose of furnishing the greed to bear the expense of furnishing the greed to bear the expense of furnishing the propose of the propose of the furnishing meet, and the Mandowbrooks will digitally their surplus cash for the value of the trophics, and they feel that the other athletic organizations taking part in the games should sacrifice all claim of traveling and housing expenses for their athletes.

AMATEUR BASEBALL GAMES

Garnet A. C., a strictly first-class traveling team, is without a game for Saturday, July 14, and would like to hear from home teams offer-ing a guarantee. Garnet traveled to Burlington Saturday and in a bard-fought game was de-feated by the score of 7-5. Earl Martin, 2820 North Eighteenth street.

run it is not much of a handicap.

ut as close as one would have it. Both

The 1916 Deficit

enough. Here it is:

proved.

Tigers Slipping

The Giants are not entirely out of danger by several kilometers, but they have enough stuff to win with, barring only an pidemic of accidents and casualties. But the American League race is another

drive, are slipping. In 1915 they packed away one hundred victories. Last year they dropped back to eighty-seven victories. est-season championship debate.
But this doesn't mean that New York and

MAY HOLD A. A. U. MEET ON FRANKLIN FIELD University of Pennsylvania Offers

NEW YORK, July 10.—President Barrow yesterday announced dates of the forty-two sames to be played by each of the International League baseball (sibs, which have been arranged to take the place of the Interleague contests amounced services in the second of the interleague contests amounced services in the second of the interleague contests and the services of the interleague contests and the supplementary and international League The supplementary and international August 6 and the final contest will take placent and Newark teams at Newark, N. J. The Saturday, Sunday and holiday games are equally distributed, and on Labor Day, September 3, the ciubs will play morning and afternoon games, as follows: Toronto at Buffalo, Montreal at Rochester, Newark at Baltimore, Frovidence at Richmond.

Stradford F. C., an eleven-twelve-year-old team, wants games for July and August at home or away. I. Graeff, 2237 North Fourth etreet.

Albro A. C. continued its winning streak by defeating Clincy Presbyterian on Saturday. 6.2. One of the features of the game was the twirling of Oconick, of Albro, who allowed five hits and fanned twelve. Albro has next Saturday open for any first-class home team offering a good guarantee. J. Gould, 3122 North Sixth street. Waldron A. A. has a few open dates and ould like to hear from all professional home ubs. E. Montarue, 2212 Adam street, or ione Kensington 2500.

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> Harper
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> 28th St M. E.
> N. W. Memorial
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Southwark B. C., of West Philadelphia, would like to arrange games with eighteen-nineteen cear-old teams having grounds. W. McCleann 26 South Fifty-sixth atreet.

Clearfield B. C., a fast fourteen-stateen-year-old uniformed traveling team, would like to ar-range games Saturday or Sunday with teams paying a guarantee. G. Young, 1252 Sergeant street.

Thompson B. C. would like to book games with all first-class teams. E. Huver, 4511 Edgemont street

BEST TWO-SHOTTER IN AMERICA RIGHT HERE IN PINE VALLEY. REPLIES GEO. CRUMP TO BOLE

Former Ohio Golf Champion Finds a Big Surprise After Describing Hole-Dutch Windmills to Beautify Course

WHEN the most prominent golf amateurs in the country and the leading professionals declare that the Pine Valley golf the next green. Pine Valley is seen. sionais declare that the Pine Valley golf sionais declare that the Pine Valley golf course is the greatest links in this country, if not in the world; when one of the men who was instrumental in laying out the National Golf Links, long considered so far above other American courses as to be in a class by itself, goes on record by stating that the peer of all links is Pine Valley it is no wonder that the writer of golf matters should give more space to it than to any other Philadelphia course.

Pine Valley is so remarkable in so many different ways that it is almost impossible to select one and dwell upon it to the exclusion of others. But when it is remembered that with only fourteen holes to play, on every one of which the piayer shot. Pine Valley has a waiting list, it is not difficult to understand the lure of that famous course.

These who have played at the Valley, and

Those who have played at the Valley, and if you play once you want to play a score of times, are more or less familiar with the fourteen holes now in play. But the holes which are not ready for play are even more marvelous. And possibly the most wonderful of these are the Chirteenth, fourteenth ful of these are the thirteenth, fourteenth

Barnes Lauds Thirteenth

Jim Barnes has already gone on record by saying that the thirteenth is the most wonderful two-shot hole he has ever seen. Joe Boie, for many years the champion of Ohio, told George Crump last Friday that onlo, told George Crump last Friday that he had seen what he thought was the finest two-shotter at Hyannia, which is on Cape Cod. And after he was through describing it George Crump told him that the thirteenth was the same hole, only that the position was slightly reversed. At Hyannia the difficulty is to the right, at Pine Valley it is to the left. Otherwise ne Valley it is to the left. Otherwise

the holes are similar.

In the first place, it will take a very good drive to get into a position for the second. Between the tee and green there second. Between the tee and green there is a series of rolling hills with small valleys. If the tee shot falls to get up to the top of the first two of these hills the green is blind and it is impossible to make the green on the second shot. Approaching the green to the left is the side of a hill. This side will be cut away enough to expose the sand so that from the next green it will resemble a huge bunker, bigger than anything they now have at Pine Valley, already the home of the big bunkers and deep traps. The ground cuts into the fairdeep traps. The ground cuts into the fairway so that the green sticks out like the lower end of a buttonhook. To the right the shrubbery will be cleared away for the fairway. The man who can hit a long, straight second shot can pitch his ball straight on to the green with the knowledge that It will stick. If he deviates from the parrow straight line he will find this great hillside trap. A Widened Fairway

man was high man.

For the timorous players there is the widened fairway to the right but short of the green and a shot to this space makes the hole a three-shotter not noly for the man who makes a long tee shot and dares not try the long second, but for the man who fails to hit long and far from the tee. It is all or nothing. From tee to green

BRENEMAN WINS SHOOT

Shoot With 48 Score

Breneman, 48; Pritchard, 47; Grube, 45; King, 42; Posey, 42; Keylor, 42; J. K. Herr, 41; Scully, 41; Doctor Breneman, 40; Hambright, 35; Ault, 35; Pfeninger, 32; Bard, 30; F. Herr, 26; Esselman, 21; Eck-man, 12, and Mann, 8.

COLLEGE ATHLETIC

Executive Committee of N.

C. A. A. to Decide Its

Fate on August 2

The replies all advocated a conference to consider, and recommend if possible, a program that would appeal to all parts of the country as best suited to safeguard the country's interest in the present critical situation and at the services.

MINNEAPOLIS PROS BEAT

Evans scored the lowest medal card with

Pirates in Deal With Cardinals

Offers Caldwell for Del Pratt

Open Air Arena-Shibe Park

CAMBRIA A. C.—OPEN-AIR BOXING Frankford Ave, & Cambris St. Friday Evening, July 18th JOHINNY NILLSON V. TOMBY CARRY attack play bytes

yesterday. The mi

MARIETTA, July 10 .- Many sections of

The scores: J. P.

CINCINNATI REDS Takes Honors in Lancaster Gun Club PENNANT HOPEFULS

for the green is an island green entirely surrounded by water.

Next we have the three-shotter. Then will be at least three tees. It all depends upon the wind which will be in use. The drive is over the pond to the fairway, ast it will take a long brassy and an iron to

and the green. The twelfth or a large part of it, is now the war garden, and on the members are growing all sorts of veget

table truck, not to mention waterm

to solve this for all time.

Erect Flag Pole

table truck, not to mention watermions and muskmelons.

The first of the Taylor-made greens was opened on Saturday. Eventually most of the greens will be of this character. The green in question is on the first hole, and it is now in very fine condition. The green problem has been a trying one at Pine Valley, but the Taylor greens are expected to solve this for all time.

The water towers near the eighth to will be converted into Dutch windmills, and on the larger one there will be built an eb-

on the larger one there will be built an eb-servatory, so that the members can, by climbing to the top, see every hole on the course. As the towers stick up in the air and are plainly visible, the conversion into windmills will do away with what many

The club has a new flagpole, and on the floats every day a huge American day plainly visible from all parts of the ground In front of the dormitories the rose gards is now in full bloom, and all around it are

is now in full bloom, and all around it are cid-fashloned flowers growing in abundance. The effect is most pleasing.

The rhododendrons are just ending their blooming, but the iris are still in their glory, and they make a beautiful setting for the first lake, near which the clubhouse and dormitories are built.

One of the problems the club has had to contrid with is the entrance from the read

one or the problems the club has had to cont id with is the entrance from the read near he Ireland property. A fund is now being raised and a macadam road will be built wide enough to permit two motors to

pass.

The members have generously to the Red Cross. When the Liberty Day circular was posted five members headed the list with individual subscriptions of \$100. Ten more gave \$25 apiece and altogether more than \$1000 was raised. Naturally, the Red Cross medal was won by Cameron B. Buxton, the Philadelphia champion, who has been living in the dormitories ever since his return from the South.

have always thought as an eyesore,

the country were represented yesterday at the shoot of the Lancaster Gun Club. Brene-Mathewson's Men Batting Ball Hard and Winning Drive Under Way

LEAD LEAGUE AS HITTERS

Terrific hitting has enabled the Cincinnati **FUTURE IN BALANCE** Reds to rise from the ruck this season to a commanding position in the National League race. They are in fourth place today, thanks to

a well-earned victory over Boston on Mon-

day, and if they can continue the heavy offensive against pitching they bid fair to return from their eastern invasion well intrenched in the first division. The latest batch of averages show that the strong point of the Men of Mathewses

A meeting of the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be held in Washington on August 2 to discuss the prospects for intercollegiate athletics during the next collegiate year. The conference will be held as the result of the suggestion offered at the meeting of graduate athletic managers in New York some weeks ago.

At that time the officers of the N. C. A. A. were requested to confer with the athletic authorities of the various colleges and universities, and ascertain as far as possible their plans looking toward a resumption of intercollegiate athletics next fall and winter.

The replies all advocated a conference is their hitting. As a club they are leading the league by a comfortable margin and they are also setting the pace in the matter of base running.

The drivew hich landed the Reds in the

The drivew hich landed the Reds in the first division was started the first of July, when they took a doubleheader from Pitteburg. This twin victory started Mattrs men on a wild rampage in which they took four straight games from the Cubs. So far they have broken even with the Braves, but they have an opportunity to win the series there.

All in all the work of the Reds have added.

All in all, the work of the Reds has added new life to the National League race, for the Reds are no longer despised tall-enders. They command the respect of every club in the league these days, the Gland-are not excepted.

situation and at the same time to preserve college athletics, so far as they may be kept up, without detriment to the military STALLINGS PLANS SHAKE-UP IN HIS BOSTON BRAVES

Disgusted With Losing Streak of Team, EVANS-LEGG IN FOURSOME Will Stiffen the Out-MINNEAPOLIS, July 10 .- George Sarfield gent and Otis George, local professionals, defeated Charles "Chick" Evans, national amateur and open golf champion, and Harry G. Legg, Minneapolis amateur, in an

BOSTON, July 10.—Manager Stallings, of the Braves, rendered almost desperate by the lost iosing streak of his team, is planning to the two men from the International League to believe up his outfield. Wilholt is slated to select the best of the weak hitting has made his planned untilstactory to the big bess, untilstactory to the big bess, with the Brings has been the principal treatment with the Brings has been particularly her bear and the outfield has been particularly her bear to the times hopes to set Walter Regh. formerly with the Red Sex, and another international League art from Providence. He has also recalled Arthur Rico from the Springfield club, of his Eastern League, to strengthen his catching staff. eighteen-hole best ball foursome two up and one to go on the Interlachen links here yesterday. The match was for the benefit a 72, two below par. Legg turned in an 80, Sargent a 73 and George 75.

This afternoon Evans and Legg will be paired against Thomas Stevens and Arthur Clarkson, Minneapolis professionals, in a similar benefit match.

Eddie Hooper With Reading Club READING. Pa., July 10.—Manager George Wiltse, of the Reading New York State Leasus team, released Al Hoit, third baseman as former Federal Leasuser today, to make roos for Eddie Hooper, of Boston, John Haddeck, catcher, who was released, left to join Elmit-The Reading and Wilkes-Barre teams open the second half of the season here Wednesday.

PITTSBURGH, July 10.—Following the visit f Freeident Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis actional Lesgue baseball club, it was rumored hat a deal between the Pirates and the Car-nals may be put through this week. ST. LOUIS, July 16.—Manager Donovan to-y made an offer to Manager Fielder Jones Ray Caldwell for Del Pratt, the second seman of the Browns.

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