# BROWNS PRESENT ATHLETICS WITH LAST PLACE WHEN THEY CAPTURE A DOUBLE-HEAD R. L. MURRAY'S PLAYING SURPRISES CRITICS AT FOREST HILLS MEET; DESERVES CHAMPIONSHIP CROWN

Coast Player, in Better Form Than Ever Before in His Career, Outclasses Big Field—Traveled Difficult Path to Final Round

When the deeds of 1917 are written back to his native California to accept a fown in the lawn tennis histories the name of Robert Lindley Murray, formerly of California, but now of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is certain to be placed before that of every other player. Murray clearly earned this bonor by his decisive defeat of Nathaniel W. Niles, of Boston, in the final round of the national Red Cross singles at the West Side Tennis Club on Saturday.

Before this the meteor had given evidence earlier in the season that he was playing in better form than ever before in his career. The Californian has rounded out his game appreciably since that time, in 1914, when he first astounded the East by his spectacular style of play and carned a ranking at the No. 4 position among the "first ten."

#### Played Smashing Game

In those days Murray was the embodiment of Pacific coast tennis, as exemplified first by the great McLoughlin. With him it was a case of terrific service, crowd the net and then smash or volley-mostly smash. It was sensational tennis to watch, but it entailed a tremendous waste of phys-ical energy, and when nitted against a game like that of Richard Nerris Williams, 2d. present national champion, it could not

But since then the Californian has curbed wild and undirected speed and has brought to his aid a repertory of ground sirokes that, while not of the soundness possessed by some others among the top-notchers, nevertheless are sufficient to help nim out of tight situations and bolster up his net attack.

Murray now can afford to wait in the back of his court until an opening presents itself and then rush to the not to finish off his points. His volley also has under-gone a marked change for the better. Some of his low volleys during the week of play at Forcet Hills were remarkably sharp and decisive, and these did their part in en-compassing the downfall of Niles.

#### Conserves His Energy

The Californian is still prone to expend too much energy in going after almost unreturnable shots, but even here has put a check on himself with the result that he can survive the rigors of a hard five-set match far better than was the case before he learned caution and conservation.

It is a pity that William M. Johnston. national champion of 1915 and one of the soundest players who ever trod a court. could not remain in the East long enough to take part in the tourney at Forest Hills. This little man with the mighty forehand drive and the deadly overhead volleying was just reaching the heights in his

TRENTON BOY IS

SIGNED BY CARDS

Bill Lloyd, Second Baseman

of Globe Tire, Reports

to Miller Huggins

He is a second baseman and has been play-

ing for the Globe Tire in the Delaware

Eddie Mack, for a number of years a big

league scout, is responsible for Lloyd's pro-

more than given him the double "O" when

Lloyd paid a visit here to interview the

St. Louis chieftain during the last trip East

reported favorably to Huggins.

city by Eastern League baseball fans.

Field of 150 to Compete in Western

Tourney Which Opens

Today

MRS. LETTS TO DEFEND

Faithful Fish Fall Off

Water Wagon in Jersey

WHEN fishermen from this section

New Jersey skirting the upper Dela-ware River angled in the stream in

the vicinity of Sand Island and later

circulated reports that the finny tribe swam in a sizzag manner and were so tame that they could be caught without hook or line the tales

accepted as "fish stories."

It developed yesterday, however, that they were true. Several days ago an agent from the Department of Foods in the State Department of Health at Harrisburg visited Easton,

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ordered a local brewer to dump eighty barrels of inferior beer into the river. The beverage flowed down the stream, filled innumerable pools along the shore, and when the fish into the mixture they became

N7WARK, Aug. 27.

St. Louis boss.

County League.

It is true that Murray has taken his measure in a three-set match on the clay courts of the Yahnundasis Golf Club, of Ctica in the latter part of July, but Johnston had barely stepped off the transcontinental train at the time and had not yet worked the highe out of his muscles. worked the kinks out of his muscles.

## Johnston Out of Shape

Harold Throckmorton had also defeated him in the same tournament, but at Plainfield two days later Johnston turned the tables on the national junior champion, and at Greenwich, on the turf, the following week the former national title holder gave evidence that a few more days of play would find him at the top of his game. Murray and Johnston have met on a number of occasions in the last two or three years, and the advantage has always rested with Johnston until the meeting at Utica. Had these two native sons met in the final round at Forest Hills last Saturday the match would have been a memorable one, and we are inclined to believe able one, and we are inclined to believe that Johnston would again have been the victor. But that is a question that must

victor. But that is a question that later ever remain unanswered.
But these facts stand out with compelling directness: Murray started out in a field of sixty-four competitors at Forest Hills, among whom were some of the streament players on the courts today, and he treament players on the courts today, and he treament and the final round. traveled a different path to the final round. William T. Tilden Jr., a slashing, brilliant was the first serious obstacle in the meteor's path, and Murray came through safely by a score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-3,6-3.

## Biddle Pushes Murray

Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, who seems to have drunk deeply of the fountain of youth this season, was Murray's next op-ponent. He played the greatest tennis he has shown in several years, but here again Murray was triumphant, wining at 4-6, 6-1

6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

John R. Strachan, another Californian attempted to stop Murray's progress to-ward the final round on the following day, but the meteor mowed this opponent down by a score of 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, and thus carned the right to face Niles in the final

There will be no official ranking list this There wan be no official ranking list this year because of the war, and perhaps that is just as well, but there is small doubt that Murray will be placed before all the rest of the racquet wielders when it comes time for the followers of the game to make

their own rankings.

If the recent tournament proved Murray's tre-eminence, it also proved that championships are only guined as the result of unremitting toil and practice. Williams fresh from three months soldiering at Plattshurer. at Plattsburgh, is a case in point. His hysical condition was probably as good as it ever was, but there was something lacking in the champion's game.

## Runs Scored During Week by Major League Clubs

Runs scored by all teams in the American and National Leagues from Morday, August 20, to Sunday, August 26, inclusive, Only rous scored in the official averages are counted, Scores of incompleted sames are not included, but those of games of the innings or longer are found in this table.

AMERICAN LEAGUE M. T. W. T. F. S. S. TI.

HAS EXCELLENT RECORD Cor Huggins and his St. Louis Cards blew into town this morning for their series with the Patpana and mortly site, their Totals., 30 25 35 28 12 19 48-197 NATIONAL LEAGUE arrival the visitors' squad was increased NATIONAL LEAGUE

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st. Loubs. 7 1 1 7 0 0 0 16 one, the said one being Billy Lloyd a Trenton boy, who has been signed by the bloyd was on hand early and came in response to a telegram to report in this city.

## **EDDIE O'KEEFE TO** motion to the stellar ranks. Eddle was requested to look Lloyd over and he had no MEET LOUISIANA

Totals . 29 31 26 15 43 39 9-174

His terms were readily agreed to and he left with an understanding he was to report Clever Bantamweights to Clash in Opening Show when ordered. Lloyd has been putting up a fine brand of ball for the last two years and has received offers from Connie Mack Windup at Olympia and Quincy of the Three-I League. He played his final game with Globe in the

The indoor boxing season will get under Delaware County League when his club defeated Upland by 5 to 2. way tonight when the Olympia A A throws open its doors for the 1917-1918 season. Eddle O'Keefe and Louisiana, rival bantan-The new Cardinal is well known in this weights, have been booked to entertain in the windup at the inaugural show. O'Keefe and Louisiana have met on a number of occasions and the result always has been TITLE IN WOMEN'S GOLF close. Each hopes to gain a real decision in tonight's encounter.

A well-balanced card has been arranged and the semi-windup and three preliminaries will bring together some very good boys Benny McNeil, the English bantamweight who has niet Kid Williams in three battles, two at fifteen rounds and another at six, every time going the limit, will be opposed to Guszie Lewis, the local boy who made such a fine showing against Pete Herman the bantam champion. McNeil is making

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Nearly 150 women golfers are listed to start today in the women's western golf champion hip at the Plossmoor Country Club to contend for the title now held by Mrs. F. C. Letts. of Chicago, but formerly of Cincinnati and Sioux City cago, but formerly of Chicago, cago, but formerly of Chicago, but for the Chicago, but formerly of Chicago, but formerly his headquarters in this city now and has his following. Lewis also has many rooters. Terry McGovern and Young Joe Borrell, a pair of rugged, hard-hitting lightweights, will meet in the third attraction. Neither ociation.
The field will be led in the first medal ind by Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Rock and, champion of Iowa last year, and is Elaine Rosenthal, North and South lad knows much about the scientific end of the game, but when it comes to free for-all fighting each is in his element.

champion.

Among other well-known players entered are Miss Corella Lukens, Miss Carrie Kuhnert, Miss Marjorie Edwards, Miss Earnestine Pierce, Mrs. Melvin Jones. Miss Louise Fergus, Miss Marie Powers and Miss Vera Gardiner. Chicago; Miss Ethel Chatfield, De Kalb, Ill., and Miss Frances Hadfoeld, Milwaukee; Mrs. Alexander Printz. Cleveland, and Mrs. J. H. Livesey, Detroit. Joe Tuber, former flyweight champion, now performing in bantamweight circles, will meet Jack Doyle in the second number on the program. Patsy Wallace, former amateur king among the wee ones, will open the show with Battling Murray, a deritorial rival.

### TING-A-LING CAPTURES FIRST RACE AT SARATOGA

13-to-5 Shot Wins Mile Event, With Thornhill Second

SARATOGA SPRINGS RACE TRACK, SARATOGA SPRINGS RACE TRACK,
N. Y., Aug. 27.—Jockey Troise rode Ting-aLing. a 13 to 5 shot, to the wire in the
opening race for three-year-olds and up
here today, running the mile in 1 minute
42 2-5 seconds. Thornhill, who paid 5 to
2. placed, and Amalfi came in for money.
Mother Machree was among the also ran.

Mother Alachree was almong the also ran.
FIRST RACE, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile:
1. Ting-a-ling, 106, Troise, 13 to 5 even 2 to 6
2. Thurnhill, 111, Butwell, 7 to 1 5 to 2 4 to 5
3. Amain, 10e, McTaggart 10 to 1 3 to 1 3 to 2
Time, 142 3-5. Zamora, Mother Machree,
Ocean Prince and Ambrose also ran.
SECOND RACE, three-year-olds and up, selling, mile: mile: p o' Th' Wave, 110.

1. Tip 0' Th' Wave, 110.

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1. Haynes:

Wooden Shoes, 115, Petz 5 to 1 2 to 1 4 to 7

3. Kebo, 105, Obert

Time, 1-41 5-5, Night Stick, Contest, Wood

trap, Merchant and Traction also ran. THIRD RACE, two-year-olds, conditions, 5% CARD SLUGGER HERE TODAY



Walter Cruise, the St. Louis outfielder, is tied for third with his teammate, Hornsby, for National League batting honors.

# WORLD'S MARK IN POWERBOAT RACE

Miss Detroit Averages 56.3 Miles Per Hour in Taking Second Victory of Series

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 27 .- A new world's record was established yesterday by Miss Detroit II, driven by Gar' Wood. Detroit, Mich., in the second of a series of three thirty-mile races for the gold challenge cup of the American Powerboat Association. She covered the distance with an average speed of 56.3 miles per hour. Her average yesterday which also was a record, was 50.7 miles per hour. On the first six-mile lap she averaged

59.5 miles per hour, the fastest time ever made for the distance in competition over a measured course. It was this good start that brought her average up for the race.

Miss Minneapolia, helder of the gold cup,
made a better showing than she did Sat-

urday, with an average speed of fifty-two miles per hour. Hawkeye II, the other contender, averaged 42.9 miles per hour, By the system of scoring one point for each boat starting, one point for finishing and one point for each boat defeated. Miss Detroit is in the lead by ten points. Miss Minneapolis second with eight and Hawk-eye third with aix. Whip-Pa-Will has not The final race will be run today.

## MISS BROWNE LEADS MISS MOLLA BJURSTEDT

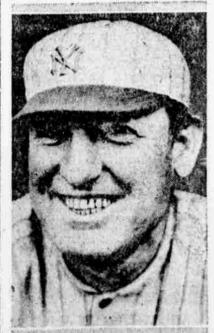
California Girl Has Won Ten of Seventeen Matches in Series With Champion

Miss Mary K. Browne, the California girl who is now generally conceded to be the queen of the American tennis courts, continues to win from her most consistent rival, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, of Norway, the young lady who now holds the woman's national lawn tennis title for last and this

Miss Browne and Miss Bjurstedt are engaged in a series of match events, the itinerary of which includes almost all of the big tennis centers of the country. The long trip began in Utica, N. Y., on July 21, and will end in Kansas City on Sep-Miss Browne has won the greater num-

Miss Browne has won the greater number of games as well as sets from Miss Bjurstedt, her victory on Saturday bringing the total of games won by her to 191, as against 187 to the credit of Miss Bjurstedt, while Miss Browne has won twentyone sets to her rival's sixteen, and ten out of the seventeen matches played up to date. The schedule that has been arranged for the two women players is to continue on for more than a month. They will finish their remulkable campaign to raise funds for the ambulance section on the courts at Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday, September 23. The remainder of their schedule follows: August 27, 28, Rochester: August 29, 30, Clevetand: August 31, Ruffalo. September 1, Ruffalo: September 3, 4, Niagara Palls: September 5, Scranton: September 7, 8, 9, 10, Philadelphila: September 11, 12, Chrein-nati; September 13, 14, Detroit; September 15, 16, Chicago: Septembe 18, 19, St. Leuis; Septem-ber 22, 23, Kansas City.

Slatington, 10; Ambulance Corps, 1 SLATINGTON, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Perdue University unit of the United States ambulance corps, stationed at Alientown, lost a one-sided game to Slatington here yesterday, score 10 to 1.



LOSES JOB AS MANAGER "Wild Bill" Donovan, boss of the Yankees, will be replaced by Jack Dunn, of Baltimore, next season, according to a report from Wash-

## Washington Trade Is Denied by Magnates

stached the tinware, but Willyum got the tate, and Jack Lunn, of Baltimore, received

his job. Needless to say, this, too, was emshatically denied.

fire, despite the adverse comment of all those concerned. For a long time there has been talk of transferring the Washington franchise to some other city because of the poor crowds which turned out to see Ciriffith's team play. Toronto was considered and other towns were looked over.

#### Sunday Ball in Baltimore

Baltimore was selected as the logical spot to ease in a big-league club because th weekday crowds couldn't be smaller than those in Washington, and in addition to that, Sunday baseball could be played, and this would help the financial end. Then to make it stronger, the Washington management got tired of paying bills and receiving no dividends on their investment, and it was reported a month ago that they were about to throw up the sponge. All of these things gave credence to the early report

Washington stockholders are supposed to have confirmed the deal, but the source of the information was not divulged. Ban Johnson was interviewed in his office at noon today and asked to say a few words about the deal. He spoke as follows:

"The statement is absolutely without foundation.'
Colonel Jake Ruppert, president of the

Yankees, who now are playing in the Windy City, also was called upon for a speech. Here is his oration: "The appointment of Jack Dunn to suc-ceed Donovan as manager of the New York Yankees is all right but for one thing. It isn't true. I think I would know if a change was to be made."

## Barrow Is Surprised

The scene now changes to the busy city of New York. Ed Barrow, president of the International League, was found in his office, showing that he, like Ban Johnson

rks occasionally.
"I know nothing about it," he said, "and it is a certainty that any move affecting Galtimore would have to be sanctioned by our league. As to further moves I am not prepared to state what may happen, but we are making no preparation to evacuate Baltimere this season."

News trave's fast and Clark Griffith,

who always has his ear to the ground got wind of it in Cleveland. "It's a joke," declared Griff, when asked about the transfer. "Those guys in Baltimore are always starting that talk. The club isn't any nearer to a transfer now than it

## More of the Same

Even the officials of the Baltimore club denied any knowledge of the move to put in the Washington club, and Roy Mack, secretary, gave out the following state-

"I am sure Jack Dunn knows nothing about it, as he never mentioned it to me."
After traveling around the circuit, the ory made a round trip and returned to Zashington. By this time Ben Minor, Washington. president of the Senators, took time to bat out a suff denial.

"The at ry is absolutely false," he said. "I would know it if there were any gruonds for truth in it."

These unanimous denials surely point to

something, as the magnates appear too will-ing to throw cold water on the deal. Sport writers in Washingt n say the deal was consummated two weeks ago. Who is passing the buck?

The plan to shift the Washington franchise to Bultimore is the outcome of the suit of the Bultimore Terrapins against organ-ized ball. It is said that this was agreed to when the famous suit was so suddenly with drawn from the United States District Court at Philadelphia. The Baltimore Feds will be given the con

The Baltimore Feds will be given the controlling stock in the club with Clark Griffith retaining the big block he already holds. The American League, it is said, has been brought around to the side of Baltimore by the outpouring of fans at the recent Sunday games. When Hughey Jennings went away from there some time after his Tigers had engaged in an exhibition brush with the Dunnigans he took along with him just \$2300, and this was a good with him just \$2300, and this was a good bit more than the Detroit Club received for an entire series in Washington. Jennings as much as admitted when he

was here that the game was a sort of "feeler." When Dunnie has raked in all the ccin he can he will return his franchise, probably for a little more cash, to the International League, which he will transfer to Syracuse, N. Y. a hustling little burg that is clamoring for Chang A ball.

Walthour's Condition Improved PARIS, Aug. 27.—"Robby" Walthour, Ameri-can bicycle racer, who was injured by a fall from his machine a week ago, now is out of danger, it was announced by his physicians today.

PETER MORAN & CO. Merchan

# FOR TITLE GAMES

eadowbrook Club to Leave North Philadelphia Tomorrow for St. Louis

RELAY TEAMS CHOSEN

of the athletes who helped th Meadowbrook Club to win its first track and field championship of the Middle Atlantic States in the history of the club last Sat urday have been selected by Manager Dallas to represent the club at the National A. A. U. championship to be held Friday and Saturday of this week and Labor Day in St. Louis. They will leave North Phila-delphia Station tomorrow on the 11:59 ex-press.

Jimmy Curran and Speatler, the Meadow brook coaches, do not expect to win the team championship, but as Manager Dollas expressed it, "We are just taking the trip to make trouble for the others."

in the junior events, scheduled for Friday. Italias has entered a strong set of athletes who will do more than make trouathletes who will do more than make trou-ble for the others. In fact they will be found up there with the winners when the final event is finished. Alden Woodring, who won the 220-yard dash and came in second to Fred Motley in the century, will compete in the same dients, along with W. S. Trout, second place winner in the fur-ture and third in the control of the present and the control of the greatest aggregation of colored baseball players in the world, are clure and third in the control of the greatest aggregation of colored baseball players in the world, are clure and third in the control of the greatest aggregation of colored baseball players in the world, are

iong and third in the contary.

Elmer Smith will wear the colors of the store club in the 410-yard junior dash. Smith was only a few yards behind Ted Meredith in this event last Saturday.

It is in the half and mile races that the Meadowbrook expects to gather quite a few points with Larry Shields, the Penn State Star, who won the mile on Saturday; Russell Poster, L. L. Glover, who, in winning the five-mile event, ran the last quarter in 58 2-5 seconds, and last but not least J. Howard Berry. Berry did not compete in the running events Saturday, but his ability in these two events is well known. Harold Barron, captain of the Penn State

track team, will too the mark in the hurdle events on Friday and Saturday. Barron was the only winner of two first places on Franklin Field Saturday. He also broke the district record held by himself in the 120-yard high hurdles. Barron will also day. compete in the all-round champlonship on Monday. This will be his first attempt in

Monday. This will be his first attempt in this event.

In the field events Howard Berry will compete in the junior javelin and discuss throws and Gerold Sweeney in his favorite event, the pole vault.

Ted Meredith and Eddie Shields will compete for the local club in the stellor events. Manager Dailas also announced the personnel of the relay teams which have been chosen for the relays on Monday. They are as follows:

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Gue miles Smith Treat Weeding as follows: One mile-Smith, Trout, Woodring and Meredith.

Two-mile-Larry and Eddie Shields. Berry and either Foster or Meredith.

## Mayer and Horstman in Pitchers' Battle

tening, but Dave was unable to advance

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further further.

In the second inning, with two out, Niehoff was safe on Hornsby's wild throw.

When Snwder was about to bluff a throw
to first base, the bail slipped out of his
hand and rolled toward the grandsts \$1.

Snyder, however, quickly recovered the ball
an't threw to Hornsby, who touched out Niehoff.

FIRST INNING Long popped to Luderus, J. Smith fouled Killefer, Mayer threw out Miller, No

runs, no hits, no errora. Paskert popped to Baird. Bancroft walked. Stock flied to Long. Cravath fouled to Snyder. No runs, no hits, no

SECOND INNING Hornsby dropped a double in right.

Bair fanned and Hornsby was navy, added just one more to the contribuout trying to steal home. No runs, one hit, no errors Hornsby threw out Luderus. Whitted

fighting forces from Boston. Following the lead of Hank Gowdy, star catcher of the Braves, when he enlisted in the Ohio ed to Cru'se Hornsby threw wild on Nichoffs' grounder. In bluffing a throw to first, Snyder towed the ball over his own head, but recovered the ball in time to get tional Guard. Rabbit Maranville said would enter the navy and other member of the National League club are said to it to HoTrnsby, who touched out Nichoff. No runs, no hits, one error. be ready to take the plunge. THIRD INNING rolled in the navy, Shorten as a yeoman and Barry in the reserve. Others are con-templating the step.

Snyder singled to right. Horstman sac-ificed, Mayer to Nichoff. Bancroft threw out Leng. Nichoff threw out Smith, No out Leng.

runs, one hit, no errors.

Killefer fouled to Faulette. Horstman threw out Mayer. Paskert was hit by a pitched ball. Paskert was caught napping at first, Snyder to Paulette. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### JUNIOR TILDEN INVITED TO PLAY FOR RED CROSS

Among the tennis stars who are to tour this country for the benefit of the American Red Cross is William T. Tilden, 2d, of this city. Tilden, who is the best tennis player in this district, made such a splendid showing in the National Patriotic singles at For-rest Hills last week that he has been invited to join the tourists.

The traveling tennis players will be seen in action in this city during September 7 to 11, playing at Merion, St. Martin, Huntingdon Valley and Cynwyd. It is expected that the exhibition tour will augment the ambulance fund considerably,



POINT BREEZE PARK

RUBE FOSTER AND HIS CHAMPION
Chicago American Giants will invade Philadelphia on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
of this week, when they will play the pick
of the colored players of the East. The team
is to be picked from players of the Lincoln,
Royal, Phila, and Bacharach Giants. Builet
Joe Williams will pitch one game. There
will be two motorcycle races each day.

OLYMPIA A. A. Brond and Baimbridge
TO-NIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP
PATSY WALLACE vs. BATTLING MURRAY
JOE TUBER vs. JACK BOYLE
TERTY MCGOVERN vs. Young Joe BORRELL
BENNY MONEIL vs. GUS LEWIS
LOUISIANA vs. EDDIE O'REFYE
Adm., 25c; Bal Res., 50 & 75c; Arena Res., 11

PHILLIES VA. ST. LOUIS

# DALLAS PICKS MEN TRIPLE TIE IN MAIN LINE LEAGUE IS BROKEN AND R. G. DUN NINE IS AGAIN IN FIRST PLACE; UNION WIN

Isaac Rhodes' Club Makes Auspicious Debut Defeating Autocar-Rube Foster and His American Giants Here Wednesday

THE triple tie in the Main Line Baseball League has been broken and once more R. G. Dun & Co. hold sole possession of the plaracle position. This state of affairs came about as the result of Dun winning from Brandywine by 5-2 and Isaac Rhodes Union A. A defeating the Autocar champs, 3-1.

Dun & Co. completely outplayed Brandywine in every department of the game,
landing twelve hits to four and chasing
liaynor from the box in the sixth. The affair between Union and Autocar was closely
fought, with hilling hours even. Wayne fought, with hitting honors even. Wayne played a 7-7 draw with Lee Tire, while St. Gertrude trounced Berwyn by 11-5. Olney hugs the trail of Fern Rock in the

Philadelphia Suburban. The former found North Phillies an easy proposition and gained the honors by an easy 11-2 win. while Fern Rock received a forfeit from the

pions, the Original American Giants, con-ceded to be the greatest aggregation of colored baseball players in the world, are due here on Wednesday, when they meet

the Peeriess American Ali-Stars at Point II eeze Park Motordrome Foster is known as the greatest colored dayer in the country and has an immense fellowing in this city. His line-up includes Dack Redding, Tom Johnson, Ruby Tyree and Thomas Williams, pitchers; Bruce Petras and George Diving catchers, Large ay and George Dixon, catchers; Leroy frant, first base; Bingo De Moss, second ers; William Francis, third base; John H. Loyd, shortstop; Frank Duncan, left field; J. P. Hill, center field, and Jessie Barber, right field. For various reasons the locals have with

held the identity of their line-up until to-morrow, but announce their battery as "Buller" Frank Erown, of Howard University, pitcher, and Yank, of the Bacharach Glanta, catcher. It is expected that 25,000 persons will attend the series, which will be staged Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Metorcycle races will precede and follow the games.

Upland dropped its first encounter of the sec-bull series in the Debware County League to Hobe Tire on the latter's grounds at Trenton by 5 to 2. Chester continued to lose, and Media con again, 1 to 0. Buckles having the better of Baumgartner in a pitching duel. St. John has yet to less a game in the Frankord Suburban League and found Lehizh Artidans No. 3d just to their liking winning with
san by 17 to 4. They poied out a total of
senty-one hits, while the losers were held to
yo.

Glenside still holds a one-game advantage

Sietson continues to keep skidding and
dropped another, this time to Trentor by 5 to 4.
Uncharach Glants walloped Logan Square. 9 to
2. knocking Swigler out of the box in the
centry-one hits, while the losers were held to
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Glenside still holds a one-game advantage

Marines defeated the 60th infantry 15 to 5,

**BOSTON SETS PACE** 

Several Players From Down

East Have Joined Army

and Navy

Ernle Shore, no-hit artist of the Red

tions baseball is making to the national

Chick Shorten and Jack Barry are en-

Baseball is giving its young men without

a murmur. Leon Cadore, the brilliant young pitcher of the Dodgers, was exam-ined and accepted a short time ago for the national army. He only smiled and said

ne was ready. His spirit, while not typical i

BARRY

GOOD EXAMPLE

entirely, depicts the general feeling of ball players toward service. They have been taking it all very seriously, and the young-er ones have expressed a willingness to IN ENLISTMENTS

beein service at once.

The draft is going to be along in time to hit the world's series pretty hard. It doesn't seem probable that the Government would allow the players it takes to remain at their work until the seasons are over. In fact, it is a Johnson, president of the American League, and John K. Tener, president of the National League, have declared on more than one occasion that baseball neither expects por wants favors of that sort.

Among the White Sox there are certain Among the White Sox there are certain to be vacancies in the line-up if that team goes into the series and there probably will be even more among the Red Sox. The Giants have a number of young players elf-

The world's series will be played regard the world's series will be played regardless of what happens. Ban Johnson, exGovernor Tener and Garry Herrmann, the
three outstanding figures in the national
game are convinced the public wants its
baseball the remainder of the year, with
special emphasis on the world's series.

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