TEHOFF IS BATTING THE BALL SO HARD EVERS IS SURE OF A WARM SPOT ON THE BENCH

AND YOU TRAVEL

ERT NIEHOFF'S BRILLIANT WORK 'AT BAT SINCE HIS "COMEBACK" CLINCHES BENCH JOB FOR EVERS

Moran's Second Baseman Has Average of .433, Hitting Safely in Last Seven Games, and Has Helped Much in Phils' Winning Streak

HEN Umpire Bill Byron sent Johnny Evers from the game in the series against the Cubs last week he conferred a great favor on the Phillies. Evers was ght here from Boston for the purpose of bolstering the Phil infield. Johnny ad all his old-time ginger, but the punch was not in his war club. His fielding brilliant but at the bat he was no terror. Then along came Bill Byron, out at Johnny, and in came Bert Niehoff. Bert had been decorating the side lines rer since Johnny's arrival and seemed destined to be a decorator for the remainder the season. Since his return to the game Nichoff has played such a high-class and of ball that it now looks as though Evers will have to be content with a b a chief adviser to Moran, coach and bench decorator.

The reason-Niehoff's work at the bat. He has engaged in eight games since ing back three against the Cubs, four against the Reds and one against the ards. He failed to hit safely in his first engagement but, starting with the second stile against the Cubs, he has not failed to collect a bingle. In his last seven mes he has made thirteen hits out of thirty times at bat for an average of .433, his hits include a pair of doubles and one homer. Twice in the series against the Cubs he was robbed of extra base hits, Mann pulling down a certain double that was labeled for the bull sign and another that was ticketed for the bleachers before Cy Williams snared it as the sphere was about to sall over the rail. His bits have been timely and his aid has had much to do with the Phillies' six straight

Another second-string man who has done much for Moran and the Phillies is Wildfire Schulte, here in the days when the Cubs were winning pennants and world's amplonships. He has been sent in as an emergency hitter three times within a week and not once has he failed to do his bit. Last Friday he was sent in against the Reds in the seventh and helped in a rally that netted four runs and victory. On Saturday he batted for Alexander in the ninth and drove in the tying tally, Yesterday he was inserted when the Phils staged their winning rally in the seventh. He batted for Mayer and hit the fence. Only wonderful fielding by Cruise held it

FEW more words in praise of Chief Bender and his wonderful come-A FEW more words in praise of the back. The Chief never was reputed to be an iron man, but his record of the last week places him in this class. In the last six days Bender has taken part in four games. Las Tuesday he blanked the Cubs with one hit; on Friday he twirled the last two innings against the Reds and saved the game; on Saturday he beat the Reds 3 to 1, and yesterday relieved Mayer and helped save the game, fanning three men in the two innings he

Seibold Pitches Macks to Victory

HARRY "CY" SEIBOLD may be a second baseman, an outfielder or an honestto-goodness third baseman, as Harry said when he strayed from the A's pasture during the last bome stay, but yesterday against the St. Louis Browns, Harry proved that he is a regular cross-your-fingers pitcher. With the aid of splendid Support from his brother Macks, Seibold not only blanked the Browns, allowing only four hits, but banged out a triple that scored two of his palz.

By winning yesterday, the Mackmen set their mark at forty-four victories, thereby surpassing the winning mark of 1915, which was forty-three victories. They have already passed their 1916 mark, which makes Connie's 1917 aggregation the best team he has had since he disrupted the 1914 machine, which won so many penna ts and world's series.

A four-hit game, all singles, with only thirty-one batters going to the plate, was the surprise party Harry turned against the Brownies. The little right-hander was nervous and iffisteady in the first two frames, when he dished out three passes, but he recovered and down the stretch had the Brownies missing everything. No one reached third base, proving that the midget right-hander had considerable stuff. Sisler found him for a lone single to right. Earl Smith put a single in right. Lee Magee beat out a nasty roller to Grover and Pratt pushed a single in center,

SEIBOLD'S companions played a perfect game behind the youngster.

In the outfield Bodie, Strunk and Jamieson put on some fancy tricks. Jamieson leaned against the right-field fence for a drive from Sisler in the first and closed the game by going down to center field for a long fly from

Who Will Be World's Series Hero This Year?

EVERY world's series has some outstanding here. Some player always looms up as an object for the lion's share of fame that is dispensed by the fickle goddess of fortune each fall, and in past years outfielders, infielders and batterymen have taken their turns in grabbing the honors.

But, regardless of who will be crowned the hero of the series of 1917whether he will be an infielder, an outfielder or a batteryman-it is very probable that some left-handed pitcher will stand out in bold relief, for the lefthanders are gertain to play a big part. With the Giants acknowledged as a cut-and-dried Naional League entry in the big series, Rube Benton, Ferdie Schupp and Slim Sallee are bound to figure in the Giant offensive. At least two of the three may be counted upon as nominees for work on the mound.

If the White Sox represent the American League, Reb Russell, Cy Williams and Danforth, Pants Rowland's forkhanders, will, no doubt, be drawn upon for service on the firing line. In case the Red Sox should cop the flag, Jack Barry will count heavily on Babe Ruth, Hubert Leonard and Carl Mays. Of this trio Mays is right handed and a consistent winner, but Ruth and Leonard, both brilliant southpaws, would be the logical pitchers to use against the Giants, for McGraw's club is none too strong against left-handed pitching when it is good, and Ruth and Leonard both are good. For the same reason Clarence Rowland may be expected to try out at least two of his southpaws against the Giants, if his team makes the grade. Eddie Cicotte, the ironman of the White Sox, will have his work cut out for him if the Chicagos are elected, but Eddie can't pitch every day.

Saying that McGraw will depend largely on his southpaws is almost like saying he must depend on his pitching staff, for the three Giant forkhanders have been the mainstay of New York's pitching all season, and it is logical that Mc-Graw will depend on them to furnish the bulk of the pitching in the blue ribbon

So IT looks as though some south-finned hurler has a bright chance to be a hero this year.

Matty Was Chased by Cincinnati Seventeen Years Ago

SEVENTEEN years ago, when Christy Mathewson came to the Giants for the second time, he came as a cast-off of the Cincinnati Reds in a trade that sent Amos Rusie away from the Polo Grounds. And Matty, the Cincinnati cast-off, returned after all these years to lift the Reds out of obscurity and into the spot-Hent. It is a strange turn of fate, perhaps and it doesn't seem fair in a way to read that Mathewson was once cast adrift by Danny Bancroft, but because of the wonderful career Mathewson has had in baseball, a mention of the fact cannot cast the faintest shadow on his record in the national pastime, and it is certainly a unique feature.

After nearly thirty years of struggling to find a leader who could pilot the Cincinnati club back to the position of pre-eminence it once held, it remained for Matty to fill the bill. Ned Hanlon, Clark Griffith, John Ganzel, Joe Kelley, Hank O'Day, Joe Tinker and Buck Herzog all tried their hands on the reins as manager of the Redville band, only to fail.

Matty is the most notable of a young army of stars who were sent from comparative obscurity to renown by the Cincinnati club. But he is the only one to return a hero, and his name is now a household word in the city across the "Rhine." When Mathewson faced the downward trail as a big league pitcher he ras called the "Old Master." He was a master of pitching; a marvel. And he will go down in the annals of basebab as one of the greatest, if not the greatest estcher of all time, Radbourne, Rusie, Cy Young and others notwithstanding.

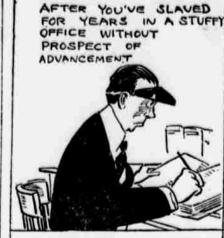
But now they have a new name for Matty. He is called the "New Master," for where he was rated as a worn-out veteran among pitchers, he stands out in his new field as a comparatively young and decidedly vigorous star among big league managers.

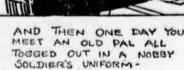
Rube Bressler "Iron Man" in Minors

FACK COOMBS, Ed Walsh, Joe McGinnity and many other stars have earned the sobriquet of "Iron Man," but it seems that Connie Mack has turned out his re of tollers. Yes, he turned 'em out and as soon as they left his care they ped into real workers. Jim Parnham showed his class last Saturday when he ried a double-header, one of the games going fifteen innings, and winning both. ow we hear of the phenomenal work of Rube Bressler, the southpaw Connie had ed to replace Eddie Plank, but the Rube failed in the big show.

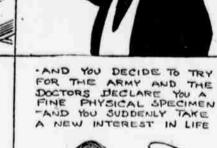
seler has twirled more innings than any man in the Southern Association The rugged portsider has engaged in 270 innings of the national paswhich is a better record than the one credited to Carmen Hilt, of the Birclub. Bressler is toiling for the Atlanta club and has turned in twenty while fourteen defeats have been charged against him. That he has been hown by the earned run average of 2.78 per game. In addition to his seller has been of much value to his team with his hitting, having a

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?















NORRIS WILLIAMS HAS PLAYED HIS LAST GAME IN ANY TENNIS TOURNEY UNTIL GREAT WAR ABROAD IS OVER

Three Years Ago He Faced Wilding in the Last of the Davis Cup Series-Wilding Is Dead, McLoughlin Is Passing

By GRANTLAND RICE

Chant of the Second Division Bug

Come on, you grand old Winter League; Raus mit this fagging summer season, These clammy days of deep fatigue, Enough to sap a fellow's reason. Beyond the borders of the rose, Oh, bring again the Old Stove's inning, When valiantly across the snows

Our gallant ball club starts to winning. Come on, oh gallant Winter Time, When "Mogul Smith predicts a pennant," When from the cellar depths we climb, And first place finds us there a tenant;

A tenant on the topmost kill, Where every dub becomes a hummer Through March and April, on until

THREE years ago this August Norris Williams found himself facing Anthony Wilding in the last of the Davis cup seriesthe last, at least, until peace comes back. War had just been declared, and Wilding

knew then it was only a matter of days until he started for the front. With the vastness of the war's first impetus there may have come to Williams even then the thought that he, too, might some day be called upon to surrender the racquet for the gun Or perhaps it never curred to him that his country would be

Three years have brought about more than a trifle in the way of change. Wilding has passed on to the Far Country, and Williams has played in his last tennis tourna-

McLoughlin's Last Stand

That 1914 tournament recalls McLough-lin's brilliant finish at the top. It will take more than wars and battles to remove memories of his play that August week against Brooks and Wilding, the nonpareils m around the world.

last stand undoubtedly contributed in part to the Californian's overcoming two such marvels in one week part of the old vitality was burned away— part of the ancient dash was removed—and from that point he had but one way to go

L. K. G.—There have been twelve world series since the new arrangement dating from 1905. Of these twelve only one was on intersectional affair—that between the Cubs and Athletics in 1910. The others have been West against West or East against East. The West has had nine world If the White Sox win this season the next W. S. will be the first intersectional clash in seven years—and the second or

A Pick Out of Range

Here is one of the simple, easy queries that come in a day's mail: "Who is the

SIX RIDERS WILL RACE

Two Expert Pacemakers From Boston Will Be Among Entries Thursday

Big preparations are being made by the management of the Point Breeze Motor-drome to stage the "bike" classic of the present racing season on Thursday night, when the 1917 championship motor-paced race will be run. The distance will be

BESSIE RYAN STARS

Philadelphia natatorial followers are elated with the impressive showing made by local mermaids in the Amateur Athletic Union meet held on Saturday at Wheeling. W. Va. Miss Bessle Ryan, of the First Regiment Swimming Pool, of this city, was the star of the meet, as she captured the 100-yard dash, defeating Miss Elizabeth Becker, of the Philadelphia Turngemeine, and some of the best swimmers from Pittsburgh and Wheeling. Miss Ryan also won the 200-yard handicap and was placed third in the 100-yard handicap. In the latter event she started from scratch.

We hit the chutes again next summer. best tennis player America has ever pro-

duced, Larned, McLoughlin or Williams?"
You can see, off hand, how easy it is to outline an answer hers The Dohertys always said that Malcolm Whitman was the best man they and ever faced.

Bill Larned won the championship seven times, smashing all records. McLoughlin within one week bent Nor-

man Brooks and Anthony Wilding, the greatest single achievement in American lawn tennis history tennis players have told

Any number of tennis players have told us that William Johnston knew a greater variety of strokes than any other entry from this side of the water. And Norris Williams has beaten both Me-Loughlin and Johnston in championship Make your own pick.

The Essential Ingredient

"Matty has his Reds hustling." We have seen this line more than once here lately— and it is the answer to managerial success. It is the answer to why Matty has lifted a club from last place in 1916 to the first division in 1917.

You hear quite a trifle about strategy, tactics and the like. These things count. But the essential ingredient for managerial success is ability to keep a ball club hus-

For this requires not only the liking, but the respect of the players. It means the arousing of ambition and the development of team morale. Which is 82 per cent of managerial fitness. And Matty has pretty well proved that he has the ingredient re-

Speaker, Collins and Alexander stay fixed. The four have remained immovable for the last six years. And it's the long trail that counts.

War's Box Score

When over the top they go-facing the hos-Only the call of the roll next day can give

IN BIG FIFTY-MILE EVENT

fifty miles, or 160 laps. Six riders, all stars, will face the starter

and the pacemakers are so equally matched that the race should prove an even battle. Two of the best pacemakers from Revere Beach track, in Boston, will be imported Beach track, in Boston, will be imported here for this race, and it will be interest-ing to see if Jimmy Hunter can show his

Philadelphian's Impressive Showing at Wheeling Elates Local Fans

Fohl to Manage Indians in 1918 CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Lee Pohl will man-tice Chrysland Indians in 1017. The Tra-

Any number of changes occur from year to year in all-American selections, but Cobb,

the final score.

Shorts on Sports

Erskine Mayer was credited with winning yesterday's game from the Cards. While Mayer stepped out of the box score to let Schulte bat for him in the seventh and the Phils were then behind St. Leuis, the scoring rule exclicity states that in the event of a pitcher retiring for a pinch hitter all the runs scored in that inning shall be credited to the retiring pitcher. Hender did not start to pitch until the eighth inning, therefore Mayer secured credit for winning.

Miss Thelma Darby, a fourteen year-old girl from Indianapolis, Ind., won two championships at the Central A. A. U. Championship swiming meet at the South Shore Country Club in Chicago yesterday. Shore Country Club in Chicago yesterday. Shore South Shore for girls in 126 and the 25-yard event for girls in 126 and the 25-yard event for girls in 335. In the contests for men, Perry McGillivaray, Illinois Athletic Club, won the 100-yard championship event in 1:61 2-6 and the 220-yard contest in 2:46.

Miss Detroit II, driven by Garwood, wen the gold challenge cup of the American Power-boat Association at Indianapolis last night, with a total of fifteen points for the three thirty-mile races, the first of which was held Saturday, Miss Minneapolis had twelve points and Hawkeye II had six. Miss Detroit's average speed was 56.1 miles per hour

Raiph de Palma, the Italian driver, has en-tered the three auto races to be held on the Chicago Speedway on Labor Day.

President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittaburgh club, has announced the purchase of Roy Sand-ers, pitcher of the Kansas City club.

Robert M. Simpson, of the University of Missouri, has confirmed the report that he will not connecte in the national A. A. U. games, to be held in St. Louis the latter part of this week. Simpson enrolled as a student officer at Fort Sheridan yesterday. W M. Sammond, of this city, won the weekly trapshooting tournament held on the Million-Dollar Pier, Atlanfic City, yesterday, by smash-ing fifty targets straight.

Secretary Leon Benedette, of the Southern A. U., has announced that his district will not be represented in the national championships to be held, the latter part of this week in St. Ouis.

The athletes who will represent the German-court says that, of the stry, in the national street of the second street says that the national street says that the national street says that the same street says that the national says that the n

BODIE HIT .538 FOR NINE GAMES

He Faced Pitcher 39 Times and Hit the Ball Safely 21 Times

STANDING OF LEADERS

Rough and Cobb seem safely intrenched in the lead for batting honors of the two major leagues and there is very little doubt that they will keep their lead until the sea-son is over. One of the interesting features of the batting race in the National is that two of the St. Louis team, which is a rather bad third in the race, rank among the five best batsmen. Cincinnati, which is fourth, has two representatives while the Phillies have not a player in the first five, Ping Bodie hit safely in nine straight games and during this streak he had an average of 538. Out of thirty-line times

at the bat he made twenty-one hits, which is some hitting. Roush has hit in ten consecutive games for an average of .412, mak ing fourteen hits out of thirty-four tries. The standing of the five best batters in each league follows NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club.
Roush, Cinement!
Hornsby, St. Louis
Kauff, New York
Cruise, St. Louis
Grob, Cineinnat! G. A.R. R. H. 114 440 64 152 112 400 68 134 112 428 68 134 120 416 85 130 125 410 73 140 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Carey to Meet Doyle at Cambria

The Cambria A. C. has secured Tommy Carey and Charley Doyle to meet in the vind-up this Friday evening. Danny Hughes and Tommy Gorman will meet in the semifinal. The rest of the show follows: Jack McDermott and Walter Brown, Johnny Bradley and Young Tierney and Joe Wright and Young Davidson.

Grand Circuit at Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y., Aug. 28.—This div's Grand Circuit race meeting will open toing at the Houston River Drivins Park. Owing
the fact that several of the late closing
tents failed to fill, the meeting was cut down
to three days.

GOLFERS WHO TEAR UP THE FAIRWAY AND THEN LITTER IT UP WITH BITS OF TRASH ARE FOUND IN EVERY CLUB

They Are the Chaps Who Leave Burning Cigarettes on Baby Grands and Drop Cigar Ashes on Your Best Rugs

I on your baby grand or who drops clgar ashes on your best rug is not a bit worse than a lot of fellows who are playing golf. Last year the dinner tournament of the Golf Association was held at the Huntingdon Valley Country and the Philmont Country Clubs. There were about 200 players on both courses, and what some of them did to the fairways was a caution. As a member of the Huntingdon Valley green committee said afterward; "Our falrways looked as if it had been the annual handicap of the gravediggers' association. That crowd did more damage to our turf than our mem-bers did in a year. It will be a long time before there is another dinner match played

One of the interesting exhibits in the lockerhouse of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club is a photograph of what some of the club gravediggers did to the course. It is just a bit of fairway, but the holes made by the players and the cut turf are plainly visible. Nowadays most players take the turf in making iron shots. The real player takes the turf just after he hits the ball. The average player takes it both before and afterward.

Take Divots, but Replace Them

There is not a club in the country that bjects to turf taking, but when the players forget to replace the divots the clubs stand on their hind legs and howl, and no one blames them. No one likes to play out of a cuppy lie. The shot is not the easiest in the world to play. The real punishment would be to give the gravediggers cuppy lies all the time, but usually the ones who suffer are those who take the time and trouble to put the cut turf back.
Winthrop Sargent has been the very ef-

ficient chairman of the green committee of the Merion Cricket Club for a number of years, and no other chairman is more painstaking or devotes more time to his work than Mr. Sargent. Merion is always in the very best possible condition. But a in the very best possible conditions and when lot of the members were carcless and when they opened a new golf ball they would toss the paper away, throw empty cigarette boxes in the fairway and in putting would drop lighted cigarettes on the greens and in many cases would let them lie there, greatly to the injury of the greens. So Mr. Sargent got up a peppery notice and reminded the golfers that the club was spending thousands of dollars on the course. and this matter of using the course as a the wastebasket for everything under the sun | golf.

By PETER PUTTER THE chap who leaves a burning cigarette put the club to an unnecessary expense and doubled the work of the laborers. Now the club has a wastebasket attached to every tee box and things are much better. Things got so bad at Bala along the same

lines that the club was obliged to post a notice on every locker requesting the mem-bers not to throw things away on the Golf as Appeals to One Woman

One of the recent publications of a widely known sporting goods house is book for girls and the various sports suit able for the fair sex are described. The young woman who wrote it knows her hockey and other sports, but, unfortunately, hockey and other sports, but, unfortunately, her knowledge of golf is very elementary, and a great deal of it is misinformation. In the first place, she has her terms mixed. The teeing ground is called a driving green. The fairway is named the fair green, which, however, is not so bad. But here is some of the advice to the uninitiated: "Usually the space in front of the tee is for fifty to saventy yards rough ground." for fifty to seventy yards rough ground." Rough really extends anywhere from 160 to 150 yards. "Often the lie on the fair green is not favorable to a brassle stroke, in which-case an iron club with a pitch to the head of the club with which to loft the ball is used. This may be the midiren, the cleek, the mashie niblick or the mashie." Imagine using a mashie niblick when you cannot use a brassic unless the ball is badly cupped!

But the most interesting part is the description of putting, which follows without comment: "Draw an imaginary line from the ball to the hole; stand behind the line with heels together; feet at right angles to each other, the left foot pointing toward the hole; the player stands bending slightly from the hips, with arms stretched down full length; the right elbow points to the right thigh, the left points toward the hole; the club swings as a pendulum; the sole of the club addresses the ball at right angles to the imaginary line. The player's eye should be right above the ball." If you think this is easy, take it home and play it

on the plane. Now the young woman who wrote these things had an awful job, for in the 150-odd pages she describes about twenty games, and that is some task even for a woman to do intelligently and intelligibly. I think some jocular golfer must have told her a few things about golf. She happens to be a very fine hockey player and she is thor-oughly conversant both with the play and the rules, but she has a lot to tearn about

Bingles and Bungles

The Pirate Pest

There is a young Pirate named Max.
Who runs like a deer on the sax;
When he yets on base
There's a marathon race.
For he never stands still in his trax.

In the spotlight Max Carey. The leading ascrumer of the National League helped to Phillies cut New York's lead to claft games a sering on a double steal with Hosekef. Bill ariden pegged to Herzog and caught Bockel, it Carey continued to the plate with the run at won the game.

Pat Moran's Phillies might be called "the

However, the Browns can't drill their way to

Babe Ruth is big enough to lick any single layer in the American League. But Cobb player in the American League, and Veach have something on him. Red Smith kicked a game away for the Braves against Cincinnati. Red must have been

Reaves against Cincinnati reading the football rules. Bill Donovan gets a new job every day. One day he is fired by Colonel Ruppert and the next day he is hired back again.

It begins to look more and more as though Clarence is going to win the American clargue pennant. Clotte and Faber managed to blank the Fapices. Roth, Harris and Wambegams pulled off a triple steal against Washington, but the Indians made only nine runs and lost the game.

Old Jack Coombs entertained the Cubs at Brooklyn. He showed them so many tricks with a baseball that they forgot to win.

BROWNS ARE WINNERS IN DRILL COMPETITION

Western Team Distinguishes Itself in American League Military Maneuvers .

CHICAGO. Aug. 28.—The St. Louis American club has been declared winner of the competitive military drill of the American League. Lieutenant Colonel Raymond Sheldon, U. S. A., who reviewed the clubs last week, announced his award last night. The players will be presented with \$500 by President Johnson, of the American League. The army sergeant who drilled them will get \$100.

Second place was given to the Washing-

Second place was given to the Washington club and third place to Cleveland. Chi-cago was awarded fourth place, Boston 15th, Detroit sixth, New York seventh and Philadelphia eighth. The competition was judged according to military standards. The St. Louis players were perfect in variety of movements and punctuality, and were only penalized one point in discipline and six points in drilling.

Lieutenant Colonel Sheldon in his report said he was astonished at the efficiency of

the teams.
"The sergeants deserve great credit for the results they have achieved in such a short time," he said, "and the ball teams are entitled to the highest commendation for the splendid manner in which they ac-quitted themselves."



ATLANTIC LIGHT

ATLANTIC MEDIUM

ATLANTIC HEAVY

ATLANTIC

THAT motor-oil "problem" is no problem at all, once you get this simple, primary fact pasted squarely in your hat, to wit:

No matter what car you drive, or when, or where, or how, there is one of the Big Four that is exactly right for that car under certain conditions.

Here's a group of four motor oils, refined and recommended by the oldest and largest manufacturer of lubricating oils in the world. They have proved-up in years of actual road-use. Under certain conditions, Atlantic Light may be the one oil you should use; under other circumstances, Atlantic Heavy; and so on. Atlantic Polarine is the famous year-round oil that

flows freely at all temperatures. Ask your garageman which Atlantic Motor Oil your car should get. He will put you straight on this lubrication-thing. Ask him for your free copy of the "Why" booklet, or write us.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

Makers of Atlantic Gasoline -- the Gas that Puts Pep in Your Motor ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS