EN LUDERUS, WHO PLAYED IN EVERY GAME ON THE PHILLIES' SCHEDULE, HAD HIS OFF DA

AVATH AND WHITTED ON EVEN ERMS FOR HITTING HONORS IN PHILLIE CIRCLES, WITH .280 MARK

oush, of Reds, Awarded Championship for 1917 Season, According to Official Averages—Robertson Ties With Gavvy

THE baseball season has been over for some time and the football year virtually has ended, but we must wait for a number of weeks after the close of every baseball year to find out just how high the respective players were rated. We have one way of learning the worth of the diamond performers, and that is by studying the official averages. Figures tell much, though in baseball we are told by the authorities that you never can base a player's value by paying him according to his average; but there must be much importance attached to it, or the athlete wouldn't work so hard to claim an imposing rating at the end of the playing season. The cold statistics are with us and we didn't have to look long to find out who won the National League batting honors for the 1917 season. The unofficial averages handed the banner to Eddie Roush, of the Cincinnati Reds, and the figures compiled by John Heydler agree with the early averages. Roush led the Tener circuit with an average of .341. The Reds' outfielder was in front from the middle of the season, and aside from a number of challenges by Rogers Hornsby, of the Cardinals, he never was in danger in the closing days of the season.

Only six men in the National League finished in the .300 division. Last year nine had the distinction of gaining a berth in the select. Hornsby was runner-up to Roush with .327. Wheat spurted toward the close of the season and advanced into third place with a .312. Kauff had .308, Groh .304 and George Burns, of the Giants, .302. Not a member of the Phillies was in the select. George Whitted and Gavvy Cravath were tied at .280 for the honor of leading the Moranmen. Whitted engaged in 149 games, nine more than Gavvy, and is entitled to the honor of heading the Phil batsmen.

While only six finished in the .300 section this year, this is no indication that the National Leaguers were falling off in hitting. Last year nine were in the select and only one was in the .290 class. This year there was a notable increase, seven landing positions just out of the select. Hal Chase, champion hitter during the 1916 season, had to be content with a .277 rating for his work during the 1917 campaign. The star first baseman was credited with more official trips to the plate than any man in the league, with 602 visits.

* * *

A LARGE number of athletes engaged in the campaign just closed. The records disclose that 244 were engaged during the season, an average of more than thirty to the club. Of this total, 170 participated in the minimum of fifteen required for rating in the official averages.

Luderus Only Man to Play in Every Game

CAPTAIN LUDERUS, of the Phillies, was the only man to go through the season without missing one scheduled game, the big first-sacker engaging in every one of the 154 played by the Moranmen. Heinie Groh, of the Reds, played in more games than Luderus, 156, but Matty's boys took part in 157 engagements. Max Carey, of the Pirates, played in 155 of the 157 played by Pittsburgh. Stock was the only other Phil to engage in 150 or more games, having an even century and a half. Whitted had one less. The New York Giants played the most games, taking part in 158. Cincinnati, Boston, Chicago and Pittsburgh played in 157, Brooklyn in 156 and the Phils and Cards in 154. Heinie Groh made more safe hits than any athlete in the league, pounding out 182 safeties. George Burns, of the Giants, was next with 180. Roush, Kauff, Hornsby, Zimmerman and Carey made more than 170. Roush and Kauff are tied for the greatest number of one-base hits, each delivering 141. Groh led in two-baggers with thirty-nine, Hornsby in three-base hits with seventeen, and Cravath and Robertson were tied in homers with twelve.

In individual and team scoring the champion New York Giants were in front. George Burns showed the way individually with 103, the only man to pass the century mark. In team run-making the Giants showed the way with 635. The Giants also were on top in team base-stealing with 162, Max Carey, of the Pirates, was the leading individual base pilferer with forty-six. The Giants led in one-base drives with 1080, while the two-base honors went to the Phils with 225. Cincinnati had the leading three-base hitting team with a century of triples. The team home run hitting crown goes to the Giants with a total of thirty-nine, of which twenty-one were made at home and eighteen abroad. In extra base hitting the honors go to the Reds with 474 extra base drives. In sacrifice hitting the Cubs were on top, making 202.

The Phillies were unable to claim any honors this year. Even in home-run hitting, where they have been supreme for a number of seasons, they were forced to divide the spoils with the New York boys, due to the efforts of Davy Robertson, who managed to get on even terms in the waning days of the season.

* * *

THE strongest hitting club in the league, based solely on the averages, would look something like this: Packard, pitcher; Clarke, catcher; Holke or Chase, first base; Cutshaw, second base; Groh, third base; Hornsby, shortstop; Roush, Wheat and Kauff in the outfield. The team average would be .301, this despite the fact that the leading hitter of the second basemen is forty-sixth on the list with .259.

Lieutenant Anderson a Real All-American Quarter

IF LIEUTENANT O. C. ANDERSON had been back in the ranks of collegiate football instead of taking care of the ranks for his company of the 311th Infantry of Camp Dix this year there would be no argument as to who should be the 1917 All-American quarterback. Last season Anderson was almost a unanimous choice for quarterback on the mythical all-star eleven, and if his play of last Saturday against Meade is a sample of the way he carried on last season, it is little wonder that Colgate won eight out of its string of nine games during the 1916 campaign. Anderson was virtually the whole Dix backfield. He ran back punts in a sensational fashion, one of his returns being for 80 yards and the touchdown that gave the 13-6 victory to the boys from Wrightstown. He threw the forward pass and hit the line and skirted the ends and ran off tackle with equal cleverness and ability.

There was only one private on the Dix eleven. He was Oberfeldt and he played a guard position. After he had been in action a few minutes it was easy to discover why he made the team in spite of the fact that he had no rank to aid him. Oberfeldt is one of the best guards to show on Franklin Field this season, and that includes some excellent players, for it takes in Sutherland and Sies, of Pittsburgh, and Deiter, of Penn.

* * *

LIEUTENANT EVERETT MYLIN was the life of the Meade team. The little field general is one of the classiest open-field runners in the country, but he was placed in the shadow by the brilliant work of Anderson through broken formations. Anderson stands in a class by himself as the greatest quarterback since the days of Vincent Stevenson and Walter Eckersall.

Leonard Will Come Here for Bout

ACCORDING to a story in one of the New York papers last week, boxing instructors in the camps probably will be refused permission to box in public. Mike Gibbons was mentioned, and it was said that the commander at Fort Dodge would not permit Mike to box Harry Greb.

Such general orders would cause a stir among the boys now working at the camps. It would affect the match here at Olympia on December 12 between Benny Leonard and Irish Patsy Cline. However, Leonard's manager has wired the club that he has received no such orders and Benny will positively appear.

Some of the boys would be ruined financially if the Government officials put the ban on public boxing. It might not break their hearts, but it would hit their pocketbooks.

Leonard is wanted in virtually every boxing center. Pete Herman wishes to get a camp in the South, Johnny Kilbane is working at Camp Sherman, Packy McFarland at Camp MacArthur, Gibbons at Dodge, Leonard at Camp Upton, Battling Levinsky at Camp Devens, Jeff Smith at Camp Dix, Willie Ritchie at Camp Lewis, Joe Mandot at Camp Sheridan and Ritchie Mitchell at Camp Doniphan.

It is well known that the boxers are not working for charity at the game, but it is much better to possess a title and earn a fair salary than to take up a life in the ordinary beginner's way. Neither should a skilled boxer be forced to take his chances with the rest. Each has attained a place in his career that the ordinary fellow has not attained. Such a person is entitled to a little the best of it. It is the fruits of success.

* * *

SHOULD Uncle Sam's advisers decide to stop professional appearances it would be a drastic move and one that is not expected to be popular. In these critical times it is our country before all discounts, and the boxers—especially the splendid fellows who would be ready to do their duty.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

PERRY ADAIR COMING GOLFER

Development of Youngster Due Largely to Work of James Maiden

NOT JONES'S EQUAL

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS

ONE of the most promising of the young players of the country is Perry Adair, of Atlanta, Ga. He is not so stocky or so strong of build as his young neighbor, Bobby Jones, but he plays a sound game and within the limitation of his strength he is an excellent golfer. It is more than a unique coincidence that the two foremost young players in the United States should come from the same little southern city. It is a matter for interesting reflection, and it offers a chance to give credit where credit is due.

CHICK EVANS

It does not take a very great memory to recall the "boy wonders" of Chicago, who made the period from 105 to 1915 remarkable in golf. I believe that a team selected from the Chicago district of that time of boys averaging in their teens could have beaten any team in the world, England not excepted, on a really testing course. We are all familiar with the names of Wood, Phelps, the Hunters, Howland, Edwards, Seckel and Gardner. I was striving along with them, and I attribute any increase of skill to the great privilege of competition with them. The young man in a community of poor golfers has no means of gauging his standing, no incentive to keep his game up.

Maiden a Splendid Teacher

In addition to worthy competitors, a prospective champion must have the right sort of course to practice upon, and last, but by no means least, good instruction.

The golf instructor, James Maiden, at the East Lake course, where young Adair was virtually brought up, is one of the best in the country, and the Atlanta boys have had the soundest possible golf schooling.

Mr. George Adair, the father of Perry, is a very enthusiastic southern golfer, and his efforts have contributed much to the developing of the two fine Atlanta courses, the frequency of tournaments, personal encouragement of the game. There can be no doubt that good courses to practice upon, plenty of competition, a good instructor and paternal encouragement were all big factors in young Adair's success. Even the fact that unlike other Southern courses there are grass greens at Atlanta and the Bermuda grass catches a shot better than any soft green with which I am acquainted, Perry Adair places his shots well, and it is my theory that that sort of turf encourages that kind of teaching. That thought, however, carries one rather far afield.

Adair Not Jones's Equal

Perry Adair is not generally considered quite so good a golfer as the wonderful Bobby, but a great many golfers who know both believe that, with as strong a physique, the slight fair boy would be the better of the two. He gives the impression of playing the more thoughtful game, but, of course, that may be because he is the older player.

Perry, like the great British players, has golfed almost from babyhood. He is a very graceful player, and one of the best of his age in the country today. He does not drive so far now as he will when he is able to collect a bit more of flesh, but even now his drives are of good length and considerable accuracy.

Amateur Notes

The Elmer Juniors wish games with all sixth-class basketball teams having balls. Joseph Starnge, 2152 North Franklin street.

The Elmer B. C. wishes games with fourth and fifth class basketball teams having balls. Wallace Hilpert, 928 West Dakota street.

The Susquehanna Juniors wish games with sixth-class basketball teams having balls. Harry Hilpert, 928 West Dakota street.

The Randolph A. A. Juniors, a fast sixty-five-pound basketball team, are desirous of arranging games with teams at home or away. David DaBrow, 536 South street.

The Friends' Guild Juniors, a fast 110-pound basketball team, wish to hear from traveling or home teams. Louis Spector, care of the Friends' Neighborhood Guild, Fourth and Green streets.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By BILL BELL

WILLIE MEEHAN, the funny fellow from Frisco, will be seen in action here tonight. His opponent will be Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh middleweight, and the meeting ground is the Olympia A. A. Greb made a good showing here when he fought Mike Gibbons about a year ago. Greb has been on the trail of Mike O'Dowd for a title meeting, and he is considered a logical opponent for the new champion. Meehan needs no introduction to local fans, as he has appeared several times and always pleased with his unique style of boxing.

This bout will be offered as the finale to a triple wind-up. Each of the other contests is worthy of a star attraction. Particular interest will be manifested in the performance of Frankie Callahan, the Brooklyn lightweight. Callahan has been boxing in and about New York and appears a boy of real class. He has been after Leonard for some time, but has not been able to meet the champion. He will be opposed to Harry Tracey, the fast Tioga boxer. Harry recently put the skids under Young Mahoney, of Hazleton, and should give Callahan a strong argument. The latter is anxious to make good here, as the game is not so bright in New York and will be quite dead until after the first of the new year. Freddy Reese, a sparring partner to Benny Leonard, will box the first portion of the triple show against Terry McGovern. Terry is a battler after the fashion of Terry of old and can be expected to make Reese show at his best.

Greb started his career in 1913 and is a legitimate middleweight. He won his first bout on a knockout and has scored several others. Most of his bouts have been nodecision affairs. He fought Tommy Gibbons at St. Paul and George Chip at New Castle, Pa.

Reddy Bell and Jack Diamond open the bouts at the Olympia tonight. Sailor Joe Kelly, the navy crack, meets Leo Vincent in the second clash.

Jack Metoignan will use Johnny Dundee, the Italian sensation, in the star bout at the National next Saturday. Johnny Roy will be the other half.

Tonight a week Pete Herman boxes Joe Tuber. Both boys have offered their services to the sporting editors and will appear at the soldier tobacco show.

According to the Providence papers the referee was hissed out of the ring after giving Soldier Bartfield a twelve-round decision over Marty Cross.

Benny Leonard is booked for a bout in St. Paul on Wednesday night. He is matched with Gene Delmont for ten rounds and meets Cline at Olympia on the 12th.

New York writers frequently refer to Philly as a slow village, but just now we seem to have the class, especially so in boxing. The six-day bike race started there last night and a wrestling tournament will open at the Lexington Theatre tonight. This will last about three weeks and will be for a $3000 purse and title.

Jack Demosey, Jimmy Duffy, Johnny Dundee, Lee Darcy and Jack Dillon are a few of the names starting with D. The M's lead the list and W follows.

The Armory A. A., of Boston, will conduct its weekly twelve-round bout tomorrow night. Johnny Tillman, of this city, and Jack Britton box a return bout.

A few of the New York writers have placed Gunboat Smith among the dead ones. One chap says he never was any good. Bob Edgren, however, gave Gunboat a favorable memorial.

Harry Greb reached the city early this morning and reported in first-class condition for his bout with Willie Meehan. George Engle will likely advise Meehan.

Paul Prep, our noted scholastic scribe, wrote some very good copy last Friday. One of the E. L. make-up men happened to put the Schoolboy Fumbles head over the ring scraps.

Joe O'Donnell, manager of Jimmie Rafferty, writes that Frank O'Brien was hasty in stopping Rafferty's bout with Joe Mendell and he would be pleased to have Rafferty box Mendell at the tobacco show.

Delmont is one of the few boxers who has the initial D at the head of his name. In the 1916 record book there are four good scrappers listed in the D's.

Buss Baer pulls the following on an imaginary bout: Goof called for a fair catch on midfield and kicked his fellow club member for a goal. He then tried a forward pass on Tuff's eye, but it died, and it was anybody's ball on the scared line. Yale Informals, 10; Vassar Scrubs, 87.

With two on, one out, Tuff slapped Goof down the left field foul line for three bases and was going home when the referee called him out for tagging Goof with the wrong hand. Tuff has a balk motion that is very confusing. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Goof donated a bundle of elbows to Tuff's nose and asked that it be read into the minutes of the meeting. Tuff kept interrupting Goof's address with some repartee gestures to the jaw. The chairman reprimanded Tuff and told him Goof had the floor. Goof still insisted on having the floor so Tuff let him have it.

Mike O'Dowd, the new middleweight champion, figures his services worth just $4000 for a ten-round bout at St. Paul with Harry Greb, who boxes Willie Meehan here tonight.

Johnny Kilbane writes to the effect that he will conduct a boxing tournament between his pupils at Camp Sherman. The classes will be 122, 132, 158 and 175 pounds. A gold medal will be given the winner.

There was some talk of Jack Dillon passing up the fight game, but he apparently has changed his mind. Jack has been matched to meet George Chip, of New Castle, in a bout at Duluth.

Tonghey Ramsey, the Westerner, who lost to Eddie Wagner here recently, has been matched to meet Larry Hansen in a ten-round bout at the Cleveland A. C., of Cleveland, next Friday night.

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS

Garry Hermann is chairman of the committee having charge of the annual American Bowling Congress scheduled to be held in Cincinnati next February.

Three teams are tied for first place in the interclub tournament, Manufacturers' club, Overbrook White and Union League White, each having won sixteen games and lost eight.

Trout, of Merion team, is high-average bowler in the Interclub League, with 180 and a fraction average for twenty-eight games. Trout, and Whiting, of Overbrook, are tie for high single-game score, with 235.

The various bowling tourneys being conducted on the central downtown alleys continue to hold the interest of the enthusiasts. The Artisan teams are having there usual close competition in Section A. Underdown are leading, with twelve victories and six defeats, a better record by two victories than Hartram boasts. In Section B, Northwestern No. 2 team is first, one game ahead of Lehigh No. 1 team, having won fifteen and lost three. In Section C, Girard has a four-game advantage over Lehigh No. 2. Energetic has not won a game so far.

Two teams, Western Electric and Budd Manufacturing Company, are battling for the Industrial League lead. Each has won sixteen and lost five games. Spring Garden representatives top the United Gas Improvement Company series. In American Ice Company matches, Station C is first, with sixteen victories in twenty-four games. The next three teams are tied for second place, with fifteen victories and nine reverses each.

Eckman is leading the Philadelphia Drug League, one game ahead of Wampole Company and Mulford Company, each having won sixteen and lost eight games.

The Philadelphia Electric race is one of the closest in progress. Two teams, Underground and Operating, are even away for first place, with thirteen triumphs and eight reverses. The next three teams are tied for third place, one game in the rear, while the sixth and seventh teams have each won eleven out of twenty-one.

The Quaker City tourney is also close, the leading bowlers of this organization proving well matched. The White Elephants are first, but the margin between them and the fourth team is only two games.

Pennsylvania Railroad squad is keeping ahead in the Philadelphia League tourney.

Journal Press leads the Curtis tourney in a series of victories over Engraving. Penn Mutual tops the Trust and Insurance race. San Salvador is first in the Knights of Columbus series. Maryland Casualty leads the Insurance race. Corn Exchange has so far won the most games in the Bank League. Texas top the Petroleum race, and Keyhole the Monotype competition.

BILLIARDISTS PATRIOTIC

Launch Campaign to Raise $300,000 for War Ambulances

Representative billiard-room keepers gathered at Sol Allinger's academy yesterday afternoon, when the local section of the American Billiard Players' Ambulance Fund was launched. The object is to raise $300,000 among billiard players of the United States to buy 300 ambulances to be used in the war. The idea originated with Maurice Daly, Jr., of New York, president of the national committee. It is felt that wielders of the cue should share in the patriotic movements which have been so successfully carried out in tennis, golf and many other branches of sport by enthusiasts contributing their bit to help carry the war to a successful conclusion.

The meeting was addressed by the Rev. G. A. Humphries, of New York, who explained the many means adopted by roomkeepers of New York, Chicago and other cities to aid in securing funds for the purpose. The attendance of the meeting was greater, he said, than the response to a similar call in New York, which boasts of 1500 establishments, while the local rooms number only 600.

Mr. Humphries said the ambulance fund will supply the Government with vehicles which will be of real service, and he said it was the plan to secure funds to have a large shipment ready to send to France by February 15.

SUITS $11.80 OR OVERCOATS TO ORDER
REDUCED FROM $30, $25 and $20
PETER MORAN & CO. Merchant Tailors
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TONIGHT, DECEMBER 3
Reddy Bell vs. Jack Diamond
Sailor Joe Kelly vs. Leo Vincent
FREDDY REESE vs. TERRY McGOVERN
FRANKIE CALLAHAN vs. HARRY TRACEY
WILLIE MEEHAN vs. HARRY GREB
85c. Res. 50c, 75c. Arena $1, $1.50.
Including war tax

GRAND CIRCUIT MEET HERE SURE

Al Saunders Says Big Session Will Be Held From August 13 to 18

COMMENT OF INTEREST

Philadelphia will have Grand Circuit racing here next year. The dates, according to Secretary "Al" Saunders, will be moved forward one week, which will bring the meet here August 13-18.

There were rumors current around town that this city wouldn't have the "big time" racing owing to the Goshen Club, of New York, running a meet on the same dates allotted by the Grand Circuit stewards to Philadelphia. However, conditions have been adjusted and nothing will stop the progress of Philly in staging its second Grand Circuit meeting.

Secretary Rensler Weston, of the Goshen Club, acting for Mrs. Harrison, owner of the Goshen track, has informed "Al" Saunders that his club would not in any way stage sports that would prove harmful to the Quaker City races. The Goshen Club is in the game not for money, but for the interests of the horsemen, and readily did everything to make things amiable for "Al" Saunders.

This will mean considerable to Philly, for it will bring to these parts all the horses racing on the grand circuit. Goshen isn't on the "big-time" schedule, but nevertheless their races and purses at that time would have attracted many of the horsemen to go there, believing that their chances for grabbing victories for their trotters and pacers would be better.

Next year will see many new trotters and, in fact, pacing steeds in the stables of the big trainers like McDonald, Geers, etc. At the recent Old Glory sale a number of high-grade colts, fillies and seasoned western speedy horses found their way to the doors of the prominent trainers and drivers.

Horse racing is well liked in this city. No better illustration can be more forceful than mentioning how the first annual Grand Circuit meet held at the Belmont track at Narberth turned out from a financial standpoint. "Al" Saunders, speaking along that line the other day, said "that the meet was a decided success. After paying out $40,000 there was still some money left."

William B. Eckert, of Reading, has a fondness for speedy pacers. Last summer he paced Peter Stevens, record of 2:03½, with success. On his journeys around the different fairs he took a fancy to Roan Hal, 2:00½. That fancy caused him to buy Hal for a sum reported to be $4000. Peter Stevens then was sold to a southerner, who will use the former Eckert sidewheeler in the stud next year.

RUMLER, WITH FIFTEEN SMASHES TO HIS CREDIT, LEADING PINCH HITTER OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clarke Tops National With Nine, but Murphy, Second in Younger League, Has Thirteen. Some Interesting Statistics Compiled

By GRANTLAND RICE

ON THE OFF-TRAIL

So long as there's a dream to dream—
So long as there's a song to sing;
So long as countless dawns may gleam
Upon our restless wandering,
So long as there's a road that leads
Out and afar—through mile on mile
Beyond life's narrow faith and creeds,
So long will life be worth the while.

But when the final dream is done,
And when the last clear song is stilled,
Or when the far road finds the sun
Has set where once the morning thrilled,
When gray dusk gathers on the trail
And we may take the road no more,
Then all we'll care for is to sail
For what waits on the Other Shore.

Concerning Pinch Hitters

A CITIZEN from a nearby precinct desires to know the status of the pinch-hitting crop for the last year.

"Gone, all gone, are the old familiar faces." A dependable statistician furnishes us the complete group, including all who produced a pinch hit last season, and the crop is strange.

In the American League the leading pinch hitter was Rumler, with fifteen blows to his credit. In the National League it was Clarke, with nine pinch hits.

Murphy, of the White Sox, was second in the American League, with thirteen, while the athlete who occupies third place is none other than Sam Crawford, who contributed seven.

It might, or it might not, be of interest to know that only eighteen men in the American League produced as many as three pinch hits. By pinch hitter here is meant the earnest athlete sent in for the express purpose.

Baseball Abroad

We draw this from an English publication: "Our men," remarked an American officer, "are spoiling for a match. The day we got here in England, instead of going to their billet they went straight to the shore and began to play ball.

"A football field was found, but because no football had been played there for two years the grass was high. The players cut it with scythes and marked out a pitch.

"During the game there was a noise, certainly. It echoed down the little streets outside the ground and away to sea, for the stand was packed with young Americans detained for a few days in a northern watering place before going on to the Great Adventure. And because there is a war, and because men's thoughts are seldom away from one subject, a soldier fresh from out there turned to another. 'Look here, old man, these baseball chaps will be jolly useful in France. Fancy that pitcher lobbing bombs at Fritz!'"

The grand tip-off on wrestling is that so many wrestlers have been Turks or Bulgarians.

Concerning Suffrage

(Written a matter of two years ago)

If their minds are made up fully,
If they're pointed for a spin,
What's the good of pushing things into a circle?
Did they ever lose an argument
They started out to win
With only masculinity to handle?

If they want it, let 'em have it—
Turn it over as a gift;
Send it up as if apologies were due;
Why not be polite about it
Without straining for a lift,
Since they'll grab it anyway before they're through.

There are various details about good putters. But there is one essential you never see missing—viz., their putts rarely stop short of the cup.

ONLY an experience of 66 years could produce the perfect blend of mildness and full flavor achieved in
Henrietta
ADMIRALS
Eisenlohr's Masterpiece
Otto Eisenlohr & Bros., Incorporated
10¢ Straight

The Sign Post of Fur Value Extraordinary
You, Mr. Man!
may now put aside all worry as to what to give "Her" Christmas.
Furs Are the Right Gift and the Best
MAWSON and DeMANY have specially organized their sales force to give men purchasers of fur gifts a selling service which throws all of the advantage in one direction—yours.
You can depend upon us to select the finest furs at the price your money will buy.
You can put down a small deposit and reserve furs in our vaults until you want them delivered.
You can put your entire confidence in our judgment, as we know furs, and if you should select a fur that "she" does not like, we will let "her" bring it back after Christmas and exchange it for furs that she does like.
(WE HAVE SPECIAL MEN SALESMEN TO WAIT ON MEN)
Many Suggestions of Garments and Prices on Page 5
Mawson & DeMany
1115 Chestnut Street (Opposite Keith's Theatre)