INCLE SAM DRAFTS \$30,000 BASEBALL PLAYERS FOR NOTHING AND HEEDS NO WAIVER RULES

ASEBALL TOLL OF WAR HEAVY, BUT MOST MAGNATES AND BUGS ARE SPORTS AND PHILOSOPHERS

Patriotic Tax on Red Sox Alone Mounts to Healthy Figure of \$130,000—Indians Also Prominently Among Those Stung

THE war toll has taken a big fall out of the pockets of big league club owners and the fans will have to put up with an article of ball this m that in class may not be up to the average, but no loud squeals are oming either from magnates or fans, both elements seeming dised to accept war conditions in true patriotic American spirit.

The club owners have been inclined to feel that perhaps the public id players falled to fully realize what they were up against, but little been published to show just how hard they have been hit or hat extra effort they have been forced to make, and at added expense, keep the old game on its feet and traveling in a way to keep up inet and maintain the gate.

The case of the Boston Red Sox will suffice as an example of the et effect of the war upon the national sport. Frazee's team was avily hit and required that another fortune be expended to make good he gaps caused by the draft or enlistment, the entire amount represented eing something like \$130,000, not including the new managerial salary. It is difficult to estimate the value of ball players on account of the fact that the particular need to fill a special gap has much weight in fixing the price. It is safe to say, however, judging from ordinary standards, that the war tax upon the Frazee purse was no less than \$130,000, as dia-

Jack Barry cost the Bostonians \$15,000 as a player. As a manager the runner-up team in the league.last season and a big drawing card troughout the circuit, however, his value as a playing manager, probably s doubled the figure originally paid for him. In addition, Gainer, Mc-Nally, Shorten, Shore and Walsh, also gone to fight the Hun, are worth in seball values at least \$30,000, making a total of \$60,000.

IN ORDER to recoup these losses it will be recalled that the deal with Connie Mack for Strunk, Schang and Bush called for \$60,000, and three players worth at least \$10,000.

.Cleveland Crippled by Old Man Mars

THE case of the Indians is another neatly illustrating the luxury of conducting a ball club during wartimes. This club is stuck for \$30,000, but has not spent anything like as much as Theatrical Mogul Frazeo in rebuilding process,

Guisto cost Dunn \$10,000. Louis finished the 1917 campaign a bench varmer, but both Dunn and Fohl were confident he ultimately would deliver and be a big league star.

Dunn paid \$4000 to get Elmer Smith back from Washington last year, but Elmer was taken from him a few months later. While Klepfer came to the Indians in the trade for Joo Jackson, he would have brought \$5000 had he been placed on the market. In fact, Dunn could not get as good a pitcher as Klepfer for \$5000.

Harris cost Dunn only \$1500, but he would have brought \$5000 or more if sold. Catcher DeBerry cost \$2500. The navy got him for nothing. Petty represents an outlay of \$1200. Dickerson cost the club \$1000, while Torkelson would have cost the same amount had he not been called to the service before final payments had been made on him. As it was, Dunn had paid only \$100 down.

CLEVELAND fans have not threatened a beycott despite the fact that they are not expecting any pennant this year. The big Ohio city bugs gave up delusions of this kind when Larry Lajoie fell down so often. Now they are satisfied if Tris Speaker remains on the team.

Travel Expenses Will Cut Down Player List

EVERY little corner will be cut this season in reducing baseball to a rigorous war basis, and among expenses that will be reduced will be that of traveling. The cost of conveying men around the circuit this year will be \$100 more than formerly, and this alone will incline to keep the club rosters cut to the very bone. Formerly it cost \$650 per man per season, but this season the high cost of everything has run the moving

Upon this basis it is easy to figure how much will be saved by holding down the player list. Also it is a simple matter to estimate just what traveling has cost big league teams in the last few years. The average read squad has numbered more than twenty men, and on this basis it will be seen that no less than \$250,000 has been going to the railroads for this

On their last trip to Boston the Browns took every athlete they posed from Philadelphia, just so they could escape last place. That action of Fielder Jones probably cost Phil Ball and the other owners of the St. Louis club \$200 or \$300.

The expenses of running a major league club are stupendous, for if the athletes do not travel in style the owners are accused of being cheap es and fans pan them as well as scribes.

BALL players travel better than members of high-class theatrical combinations or symphony orchestras, but all road tr vel this season will be both rough and uncertain.

Fans Will Watch Big League Training Games

BIG league training trip games between teams of the two rival circuits will furnish interest for fan gossip and speculation. The Dodger-Red Sox jaunt will restage a former world championship bout. And both as also will be an attraction for the new faces, the Sox having McInnis. sh, Schang and Strunk, of Athletic fame, and the Dodgers have Mamaux, late of the Pirates, one of the best-advertised ball players in the business. Then there is the Cincinnati National-Detroit American junket. There

something unique in their tour. There are two champion and two exupion batsmen in the line-up. Ty Cobb was the American League's swatter last season and Eddie Roush was the National League's 1917 ingling champion. Hal Chase was the National League slapstick artist ar excellence in 1916, and Sherwood Magee, who is to get one more chance ith the Reds this season, was the same organization's title-holder seven he knack of lining 'em out, and there should be keen rivalry for the ors on the coming Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee tour of he Reds and Tigers.

Killefer Knows the Secret of Not Getting Hurt

CATCHING a fitcher with the steam of Alexander year in and year out without getting a busted finger is some feat, but it is stated that in his entire eleven years of catching Bill Killefer has not suffered a real roken digit. The reason is said to be that the catcher is the wisest bird the business in covering up, his success being explained by Jack Adams

"It's because Bill never forgets to hold his right hand right in catchthe ball," says Jack. "Most every big league catcher knows that his ers are safe in catching if he keeps his fingers turned into the palms hand lightly and the thumb tucked in back of the first finger until whits the glove. As soon as the ball hits the glove he opens the hand and slaps it on to the ball in the mitt. But the busted digits when you get overanxious. You want to catch the ball before it the glove to make a quick throw or tag a man. You stretch your out straight, the ball hits the end of one of them and the damage

Rixey Directing Camp Athletics on Coast

FF EPPA RIXEY, who has been taking a graduate course in poison gas at Camp Bowle, Texas, has been ordered removed to Camp California, at which point he will direct camp athletics. At that lean Virginia southpaw also will be engaged in sanitation work,

according to a Frisco paper athletic work, however, is the least thing suppling Rivey's mind. It is altogether a side issue, in fact, the ats of the former big leaguer being, it is said, centered on get-Prance and into service where there is something doing. Rixey his athletic energies chiefly to baseball while in California and ied in teaching diamond fore by Eddie Hallinan, former Frisco

ody Gets "Skull Practice" in the Trenches

WDY, whose value as a ball player will jump 100 per cent set if he comes out of the war whole, is keeping to a minimum at inch with his moves and impressions of the conflict. Hank likes atters and perpetrates some homely and timely war philosophy. It his correspondents are George Stallings, Johnny Evers and

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



PINE VALLEY COURSE WILL BE COMPLETED

Remaining Holes Will Be Finished as Memorial to George A. Crump

WILL FOLLOW HIS PLANS HOPPE'S ONE THOUGHT

By PETER PUTTER

Pine Valley will be fluished as temorial to George A. Crump, its finder, founder and constructor. That has World's Billiard Champion been determined by the club, which will issue a formal statement within two weeks. At the time of his death last January, there was uncertainty as to whether he had left provisions in YES, HE BEAT PETERSON his will for the completion of the course When the will was read it was found that nothing had been said, about Pine

the ground for the course was purchased.

Even up to the moment of his death he was in splendid physical gondition, except for minor allments none of which was thought to be of a zerious nature. Like many other mer in good health, he saw no reason for making a new will, although, had he the slightest warning, there is no doubt he would have arranged matters so that there would be not the alightest uncertainty, so far as the completion of Pine Valley was concerned.

Ilme yesterday at Soll Altinger's when a follower of billiards asked him how he trained for his billiard matches (Greatly to his surprise he learned that the only training he does is at night and that only of a kind to keep the billiard champion from getting too prominent a waist line.

He plays two exhibition matches a day and these take up about four hours and during that time he gets all the physical was concerned.

The Penn freshman backetball team,

Howard D. Street, his brother-in-law, is secretary of the Pine Valley Corporation, and will continue the work begun by Mr. Crump, with the assistance of the golf committee, which is to be elected. It was formerly made up of Mr. Crump Cameron E. Buxton and Dr. Simon Carr. The death of Mr. Crump, the absence of Mr. Buxton, who is now one of Director General McAdoo's right hand men. General McAdoo's right-hand men; leaves only Doctor Carr, and the new There Is Only One Hoppe committee will be named shortly.

Will Follow His Plans

There remain four holes to be con pleted and of these Mr. Crump frequently said that they would be the best holes on the famous course. There will be no changes and they will be built as he originally planned them. Other changes of a minor nature as outlined will also be made and the work by him will also be made and the work of substituting Taylor greens for the present ones will be carried out.

In fact, everything that he planned will be done by the club just as if he were alive to do it himself. Qutside his own family his greatest interest was in the marvelous course, which, though uncompleted ranks as the finest course in this country and in the estimation of many better than any course in

TED LEWIS AND BRITTON AT IT AGAIN, BY HECK!

onsidered, is in splendid condition.

Inseparable Pair Will Meet Tonight at Atlanta for the Umpteenth Time

ATLANTA, Ga., March 6.—The welterweight title of the world may change hands here tonight when Ted (Kid) Lewis, the champion, defends his title against Jack Britton, former titleholder, at the Auditorium Armory. Both fighters say they are in fine shape and ready for a tough battle. Frankie Edwards will referee.

Fifty per cent of the net receipts of the bout will be donated by the promoters to the Camp Gordon athletic equipment fund.

HUGGINS WILL STAND BY

Will Not Sacrifice Any of Them for Hitting Outfielder,

Crippled Holdout Demands Only Increase in Salary

Joe Judge is a comical gay. Although the Washington first sacker is erippled and has been walking on a cane all win-ter tellowing an accident last season, he is a holdout. But the high point in the story is that his salary has not been cut, but that he is asking for a raise. It is said that Griffith will come across—with a swift kick.

IS NOT TO GET STOUT

Centers Training on Keeping Waist Line Down

Willie Hoppe had just finished beat ing Charles Peterson for the second valley, for the will was made before the ground for the course was pur-

so far as the completion of Pine Valley was concerned.

Never Worried About Cost

That he spirit in the neighborhood of \$250,000 on the course has never been questioned, and, judging from remarks made on more than one occasion, be

That he sprit in the heighbarhood of the course has hever been questioned, and, judging from remarks made on more than one occasion, he never worried as to whether it was ever coming back to him. This represented a large portion of his theorem from his property. Much of this amount is property. Much of this amount is protected by bonds and notes.

Howard D. Street, his brother-ju-law, Howard D. Street, his brother-ju-law, bin by the book up and will not let you fool with either baseball bats or drivers, so he has had to give them up. He works hard playing blillards for eight months and then him billlards for eight months and then him billlards for eight months and then him billlards for eight months and then him place of Daniels, Coach Jourdet in place of Daniels, the flashy little forward, who defeated the Daniels in place of Daniels, Coach Jourdet in place of Daniels, the flashy little former Boston A. A. runner, who defeated Ted Meredith in the quarter last year, will run as anchor man on the year, will run as anchor man on the

likely to be dissolved for years. It does great gameness by playing in the Dean not seem to be so long ago that Willie Academy and Yale freshman game when made his debut in Philadelphia as a child marvel at Sol Allinger's old billiard parlers on Filhert street above Broad under the management of his father. H was so small he had to play standing on

course in this country and in the estimation of many better than any course in Great Britain. The members of the club regard the work outlined by him as a sacred duty and nothing will be left undone to follow out his ideas.

Eliminating the members now in service, who are not paying any dues during the continuation of the war, the club has a membership of 200 and, all things considered, is in splendid condition. up his mind quickly and one shot after another follows in rapid order. And whether they be follow, draw or masse there is no hesitation in his stroke. The masse, to most amateur billiard-ists the most delicate and uncertain of ists the most delicate and uncertain of shots, is no more to him apparently than the easiest shot on the table to the player who is playing with four balls. And once he begins a run the other man remains quietly in his seat and the only noise is the click of the ball and the

TEX RICKARD, PROMOTER. REACHES BUENOS AIRES

On His Way to Paraguay, Where He Will Enter Packing House Business .

GINS WILL STAND BY
HIS TWIRLING STAFF
BUENOS AIRES, March 6—Tex
Rickard, American fight promoter, has
arrived here on his way to Paraguay,
where he plans to establish an extensive cattle and packing house business

Tex Rickard, famous as promoter of some of the biggest fights ever held in the United States, left New York for South America last month, catensibly to buy a ranch and live on it for several years. He made no mention of entering the packing business at that time. NEW YORK, March 6.—Miller Hugsins is going to stand pat on his Yankee
certring staff. No "hard-hitting outbelieve there was a chance to bringlieder" will be brought to New York
sider will be brought to New York
sider will be sortide has to be a pitcher, ite

DAVIDSON, BROWN STAR, WILL JOIN THE MACKMEN

Has Been Playing Semipro Ball, and Connie Likes His Style After Seeing Him Play

Claude B. Davidson, former star of Brown University, will be taken to dacksonville for a tryout by Connie Mack. It was reported several months ago that Davidson had been signed by the Athletes but confirmation of the report could not be obtained at the time yeaterday, however, Connie sold the young collegian would be in the Athletes.

By PAUL PREP

More than twenty-five service teams this paring.

Davidson made his local tecord with Brown is a hitter and was played at third hase. Manager Mack watched his nired while not ro strongly impressed with the showing at third base was played at the booked good enough to warrant gring him a trial this spring. Is videon is only twenty-one years old and has been playing senion for the contending teams to be found the broked good enough to warrant gring him a trial this spring. Is videon is only twenty-one years old and has been playing senion for the contending teams to be found to be company of the played at home; Is videon is only twenty-one years old and has been playing senion for the season were \$25,000.

There will be two champlonship races, a one-mille relay for navy quartets and a similar race for army teams. In the latter event Camp Dix has entered two twenty on the playing senion feeting in the local of the propersion of the played at home; and then one of the contending teams of the number of and has been playing senion feeting.

There will be two champlonship races, a one-mille relay for navy quartets and a similar race for army teams. In the latter event Camp Dix has entered two two played at the bound at the bound at the bound at the contract of the played at home; and the contract of the reported played at the played of the play

has selected Harry Ambrecht, one of the substitutes, who has played in a few games this year. If the freshmen are victorious at Hightstown this after.

Some of the other camps which will victorious at Hightstown this afteroon they will complete an unbroker string of eighteen straight wins, Daniels first started to feel poorly or

Champions may come and go, but the New England trip which the fresh-Hoppe and Tennyson's brook eeem to men took last week. He believed he was have formed a partnership that is not alling from stemach trouble and showed he was feeling so the The line-up for the Peddie Institute

zame will be Ambrecht and Mouradian orwards; Captain McNichol, center and Speaker and Zucker, guards,

Scraps About Scrappers By BILL BELL-

Larry Williams, brother-in-law of Battling evinsky. Is on the warpath. Through his manager, Jahnny Spatola, he has lasted a cocoping challengs to Jack Desipsey and lares him to how at one of the local clubs harry is in the first draft and wants to trin beingsey before he beaves for Camp Meade the has seen the weatern heavyweight in ac

Jack Thompson, the latest sensation among the heavyweights, will be matched to meet Joe Jeannette if he succeeds in defeating Cleve Hawkins in the semiwind-up at the Olympia next Menday night.

Gussie Lewis, one of the city's foremost contenders for the hantamweight crown, meets a tough opponent in the wind-up of the Cambria A. C. on Friday night. Dutch Brandt, the rugged Brooklyn had, is the other half of the attraction.

The semiwind-up will also be a hundinger Battling Musgay, the pride of Little Italy tackling Little Bear, the clever Indian from Montane.

The National A. A. has arranged an all-star show for its debut Saturday evening in the main bout those two well-knows scrappers, Johnnie Dundes, the Scotch Woo and George Chaney, the K. O. King, will fur-nish the attraction. These two boys put us a great battle at Shibe Park last summer.

Artle Simons, the New Orleans bantam encounters Phil Franchini, the former ama teur champion of Brooklyn, in the semi wind-up at the National.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

CINCINNATI-K. O. Mars received CINCINNATI—K, O. Mars received referee's decision in teo-round bout with Benny McNeill.

NEW ONLEANS—Frankle Nelson defeated Pal Moran in fifteen rounds.

BOSTON—Harry Carlson won from Gilbert Gallant in fast twelve-round acraps.

READING—Referee Grimson stopped scheduled ten-round bout between Stave Fleenper and Art Simons in seventh round. Grimson claimed the men were not doing their best. Lee Finneran outpelnied Lip Hagate, Frankle O'Bries carned a draw will Happy Davie, Young Lieseel in Sirie passed, Security States and Lip Hagate, Frankle O'Bries carned a draw will Happy Davie, Young Lieseel in Sirie passed, Security States and Lip Hagate, Frankle O'Bries carned a draw will Happy Davie, Security States and Lip Hagate, Frankle O'Bries carned a draw will Happy Davie, Security States and Lip Hagate St

SERVICE TEAMS ENTER MEADOWBROOK GAMES

Army and Navy One-Mile Re-

teams, the members of which are all commissioned officers. Philadelphians will learn with deep regret that J. Howard Berry, the Northeast High and Penn athlete, will be unable to run, as he is "under the weather" with a

Penn Yearlings Lose Daniels for Final Game of Season at Peddie

The Penn freshman baskethall team, thich has blazed through the season are received as a native to the season at the season of the runners who will carry the emblem of Camp Dix are Lieutenant Kelly, Lieutenant W. Anderson, the former Colgate star, and Frank Mt. Pleasant, the former Carlisie athlete, who ranks on a level with Jim Thorpe as an all-around performer.

The Allentown ambulance corps has entered an exceptionally fast quartet, and are favorites to win the army event.

which has blazed through the season without losing one game, comes to the linal contest of the cage year at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, this afternoon in poorer condition than at any other time this season.

Hence I was a season to the season through the sea

Some of the other camps which will be represented follow: Camp Meade Camp Lee, Camp Shelby, Camp Wads worth, Great Lakes Naval Station League Island Navy Yard and the Wis sahickon Barracks F. E. Todd, of Ohio College, now in

the United States Base Hespital Unit No. 28, of this city, will compete in the mile run. Todd ran second to Eddie Fall when he ran his remarkable mile in the western conference champion-ships last spring.

Sports Served Short

Lee Fahl, of the Cleveland Indians, is the less major club manager to reach training gamp. Fold is now at the New Orleans ball grounds with several pitchers and catchers of the regular squad and a number of rockles.

Him Rice, coach of the Columbia Units crews, received word from Eddie I man, professional sculling champion of United States and Canada, announcing retirement from the sport. Durnan held the championship of the American timent since 1891. It was officially announced by the Bas-cail Writers' Association that members wi lot have to pay war tax according to uling by Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner onernal Revenue.

T. Henry Clarkson, of Boston, won his rest same in the class A national amateur illiard tournament when he defeated harles White, of Brooklyn, 300 to 208. Athletic relations between the University of Minnesota and Northwestern University were broken off when the latter institution ent a brief telegram to the Minnesota tit board saying it would not play the asketball game scheduled at Minneapolis ext Saturday.

Davy Robertson, the temperamental right helder, is probably lost to the Gianta, as no giad tidings have been received from the Color of the Color of

David James Hickman, the fleet-footed outfielder, who won considerable fame last season by winning a twenty-two-inning game from the Pirates by stealing home, signed his 1918 contract with the Dodgers.

Bill Kepf, who plays shortstop for Matty's Reds, has refused to sign his contract, which he claims has been cut so much that he would not think of playing at the faure offered him. Kopf will probably be drafted before the season is over. In the finals Samuel Jackson, of New York won the trophy played for in the handicap golf tournament over the Camden Country Club links at Camden S. C.

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Boosts and Bumps

Speaking of the Phils

BILL SHETTSLINE, the demon two-handed business manager of the Phils, aided and abetted by his efficient office force, has completed arrangements for the annual spring like to the sump Southland. The players will leave for New York over the Reading at S a. m. Friday, March 15, and sail from that great Atlantic scapport at high noon on the good ship Mohawk. They will arrive in Acksonville, Fla., the following Manager, and after an all-day ride on the train, disembark at St. Peteraburg that night. Real training begins on Toesday, March 19, and will continue until the 27th, when the team goes to Mianil for a three-game series with the Boston firaves. Here is the spring schedule, jointly announced by Manager Shettelme and Assistant Manager Malien today:

March 28, 29, 20—Boston Braves, at Miamil.

April 19—Washlegton Americans, at Calumbia, N. C.

April 19—Washlegton Americans, at Calumbia, N. C.

April 19—Washlegton Americans, at Greensille, S. C.

April 19—Washlegton Americans, at Greensille, S. C.

April 13—Philadelphia Athletics, at Broad and Huntingdon streets. April 13 - Philadelphia Athletics, at Broad and Huntingdon streets.

The Phils are not slated for the cellar April II—Athletics, at Baltimore.

Strange as it may seem, there are no par Moran has a good hall club, which call hold-outs to worry the Phils this compares favorably with the other teams. Strange as it may seem, there are no real hold-outs to worry the Phils this year. All of the contracts have not yet been received, but no one has made a strenuous kick over the salary question. Even Gawge Whilted is decile and gentle this spring and his signed document is expected any day. Meusel and Fittser-ald protested mildly over the terms of the first contracts they received, but after they had written to President Haker and explained their grievances another set of purers was drawn up, and the players new are perfectly satisfied.

Team Looks Good

Outside of the patching staff, the team Connie Can't Converse Outside of the pitching staff, the team looks pretty good. The infield is littlet, the catchers are in excellent condition and there are reveral outfielders to select from. Bud Weber, the reported hold-out, sent in his contract more than two weeks ago and will be on the job when the boat sails. Candidates for the outpost positions are Meisel, Pitzgerald. Schulte, Weiser, Whitted, Cravath and Cy Williams. No other club in-the league can boast of material like that.

However, Pat Moran will have his hands full down at St. Pete. It will be

the bout at the old Broadway Athletic

Club on January 9, 1960, attracted a record crowd, He readily outclassed the negro and won after eight rounds of terrific fighting on the part of Mecoavers.

In March of the same year he fought Oscar Gardner and the latter went down

to defeat in the third round. One of his greatest fights was with Frank Erns, the lightweight champion. After much discussion they agreed to fight at 125 pounds, Bob Smith was Erne's manager, and the weight fixed apparently gave Erne an advantage, in Smith's estimation.

He also thought McGovern would re-fuse. But on this point he was mistaken. There never was a man that Terry was afraid of. Harris grabbed the match at

earnest begging of McGovern Ern was a wonder, and while all agreed that Terry was a wonder himself, they could not see how he would be able to whip

not see how he would be able to whip the heavier and clever Erne. But on July 16, 1909, Terry showed how the trick could be turned. Terry earned, according to those who know him best, Sam Harris and Joe Humphrey, in the neighborhood of \$400,000. It is not true that Terry died leaving nothing. He owned his little home in Eighteenth street and

home in Eighteenth street, and Sam Harris held in trust for his heirs \$10,000. This was what was left of the \$18,000 received at the benefit for Terry which was given at Madison Square Garden on

PLAY BEGINS MAY 9 Life History of

Team Looks Good

Woodbury 6 vs. Lansdowne 5. Overbrook 5 vs Bala 6. Hadden 6 vs Riverton 5,. Moorestown 6 vs. Merchantville 5,

Division C Ron Air 6 vs. Stenton 5. North Hills 5 vs. West Chester 6. Division D

Old Tork Read 6 vs. Bucks County 5, Frankford 6 vs. Philment 5. THURSDAY, MAY 16 Lans Cowne 6 vs. Hala 5. Overbrook 6 vs. Woodbury 5. Division A

Division B Riverton 6 vs. Haddon 5. Merchantville 6 vs. Moorestown 5. Division C

Stenton 6 vs. West Chester 5, North Hills 6 vs. Bon Air 5. Philment 6 vs. Old York Read 5. Bucks County 6 vs. Frankford 5. THURSDAY, MAY 23

Haddon 5 vs. Moorestown 6. Riverton 5 vs. Merchantvih 6. West Chester 5 vs. Bon Air 6. North Hills 6 vs. Stenton 5. Frankford 5 vs. Old York Road 6. Philmont 5 vs. Bucks County 6.

THURSDAYA JUNE 6 Semifinal round on home-and-home course THURSDAY, JUNE 13

U. S. SOLDIERS TAKING

TO CRICKET, 'TIS SAID

Occasional letters from boys in the service abroad show that while they are teaching France and England the beauties of baseball they are gaining new respect for the British game of cricket, which they had previously thought about as mild and harmless as croquet.

One soldier, writing of a cricket seem that the intended to see that Terry's wife and son should have something after the great little battler passed that the intended to see that Terry's wife and son should have something after the great little battler passed that the intended to see that Terry's wife and son should have something after the great little battler passed that the intended to see that Terry's wife and son should have something after the great little battler passed that the lit

One soldier, writing of a cricket game he saw in October, declares that the British fielders, "while weak on grounders, are pippins on fly balls. They'll go down the field for a long fly, judge it just right, and grab it without gloves. "Some of the catches they make would do hone; to Cokh as Frenklet." "Some of the catches they make would do honor to Cobb or Speaker,"

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Sullivan's Own Story

Stories galore about John L. Sullivan have been published since his recent death. Sceres of histories of the "champion of champions" have been rushed into print.

No one can recite the narrative of his wonderful career from boyhood until he lost the world's battle in 1892 better than John L. himself.

William H. Rocap, Sports Editor of the Public Ledger, is the posses-sor of Sullivan's life history from the latter's own lips. It is a thrilling tale. No one who is interested in boxing or in physical training should miss it. It is being published in daily installments on the sporting page of the morning

PUBLIC CARRY LEDG