RISTY MATHEWSON ARRIVES WITH HIS CINCINNATI REDS TO BE GUEST OF PHILLIES

RED LUDERUS'S STICK AND PAT MORAN'S HEAD **KEEP PHILLIES MOVING**

First Sacker's Hitting Has Been Steadily Increasing and Has Now Reached .283 Mark-Next Best Slugger for Phils Is Stock, With .262 Average

THILE the Phillies have not had the greatest pitching in America, they ould have won many more games if they had had the batting power. ent the Phils occupy seventh place in club batting and sixth place in the league standing. That they are not lower down in the race is due partly to the good hitting of Fred Luderus, who has been gaining steadily with the stick, until he now is tapping the pill at the rate of .283, and partly to the excellent generalship of Patrick Moran.

With the exception of Luderus the Phillies have had unusually poor ting. The second Philly player to appear in the list of National League sen is Milton Stock, who is hitting .263. That figure for an infielder is all right, but the figures of the outfielders are not good. Gavvy Cravath, the one-time .300 slugger, is batting only .207, while his teammates in the garden, Meusel and Fitzgerald, are just above the .250 mark-the former with .256 and the latter one point lower.

Unfortunately, the Phillies haven't a pair of heavy clouters of the Walker-Burns caliber, the players who make the Athletics look like a regular ball club. With two such consistent and timely hitters on his club as these men, Moran would not be merely in the first division, but he would be up there making the Giants spend a good part of their time in preparing a counter-offensive.

The majority of the Phillies have improved their averages a triffe ring the last week, but the fact that Cravath is hitting at such a low figure and slumped during the week is keeping the Phils from climbing out of the second division

If Luderus gets better as the days go by and the other players do t slump, local fans again can look for the Moranmen to put up an article of baseball that will insure a hard fight with every club that comes to Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets.

Baseball Getting Popular in England

BASEBALL abroad, particularly in Great Britain, is becoming very popular. Before the Americans joined the ranks of the Allied fighters the majority of Europeans had a very vague idea of what the game was all about. Now they are picking up the details with remarkable celerity. mainly because they are interested in it. The games that have been played between the American service teams in Grat Britain recently have been largely attended, and the best part of it is that the people at those games came from all classes, just as the fans of this country do.

At the Army-Navy game Thursday, Princess Pat tossed out the first ball and made a decided hit with the Americans. She was greeted with a regular American chorus of "O, you Pat!" which pleased exceedingly, in spite of the fact that she is not accustomed to being addressed that way.

Clark Griffith, who has done so much to further the interests of basewith his bat and ball fund, says that after the war many European ntries and some of the Oriental nations may be expected to go in for shall in earnest. There is a league composed of thirty teams in France esent, with American soldiers, sailors and marines enrolled as players.

If baseball grows in favor abroad the fans on this side of the pond may forward to a real world's series some day. Imagine what interest there ld be in a series between the French or English champions and the ers of the American series! Griffith says it is only a matter of time, his opinion, until such a series will be possible.

Star Teams in United States Service

A baseball manager were allowed to look over the list of men in the United States service and select a baseball club, he could pick out a that, with a reasonable number of breaks during the season, could ture the flag in either league and follow that up with a victory in the ld's series. Here is a selection that would make even the New York ats management assume a green decoration of envy:

Pitchers-Alexander, Pfeiffer, Smith, Hamilton, Shore, Scott Rixey, Cadore.

Catchers-Gowdy, Sweeney, Elliott, First base-Hoblitzel. Second base-Barry. Shortstop-Maranville Third base Leonard. Right field-Lewis. Center field-Rice.

Left field-Smith.

Then again two clubs could be corralled, one from the army and one m the navy, that could give any aggregation a battle. Here they are:

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Catchers-Gowdy, Sweeney, Killefer tin d First base-Hoblitzel. Second base-Ward. Shortstop-Rath. Third base-Von Kolnitz Right field-Jacobsen. Center field-Smith. Left field-Kauff (in draft).

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Tennis Head Appeals to Aid Men in Camp

WE United States Lawn Tennis Association, which has given, in protion to its membership, more men to the service than any other athstic organization in the country, is making a strong appeal to all Americans to aid in the drive to get sports equipment to the men in training camps. veral hundred tennis rackets have been ordered shipped by Dr. Norman Tooker, chairman of the committee on athletic equipment of the War partment commission on training activities.

The association has asked its members to turn in used equipment that serviceable, balls, nets and rackets being particularly desired. Reto for this material are being received almost daily from camps scatd throughout the United States. "If every tennis player in the country realize how much fun a soldier or sailor might get out of a discarded racket, provided it were strung up and sent to him, there would tle delay in complying with these requests," said Julian S. Myrick, ident of the association. "Any equipment that is serviceable will gratefully received. Players who have no club connections but wish ontribute may forward the supplies to the office of the association at ad street. New York city.

"Courts are provided at the camps, but it is hard to get equipment, so prities hope for a generous response. These supplies are shipped he athletic director and distributed through representatives of the com the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and similar organizations, hey are put to work without delay."

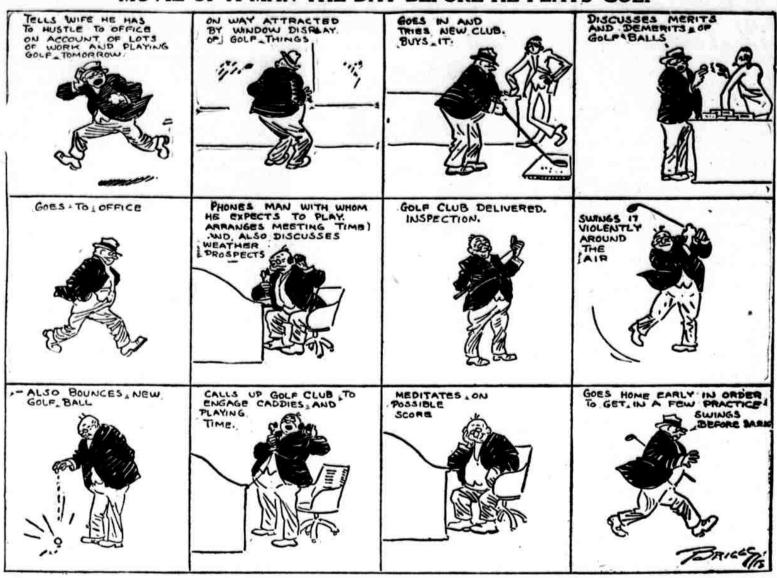
shipping orders given on one lot of rackets show how widespread demand for tennis equipment. This particular lot was distributed wat Camp Beauregard, La., 30 rackets; Camp Cody, N. M. 5: Custer, Mich., 30; Camp Devens, Mass., 85; Camp Dix, N. J., 5; Camp la, 15; Camp Fremont, Cal., 10; Camp Funston, Kan., 15; Camp Ga., 5; Camp Grant, Ill., 10; Camp Greene, N. C., 10; Camp Johna., 5; Camp McHenry, Cal., 10; Camp Lee, Va., 25; Camp Lewis, 16; Camp Wadsworth, S. C., 25; Camp McClellan, Ala., 15; Camp 25; Camp Sevier, S. C., 20; Camp Sheridan, Ala., 10; Camp Ky., 10: Camp Travis, Tex., 25; Camp Wheeler, Ga., 16; Camp Va., 10; Southport, N. C., Army and Navy Club, 10

Young Tennis Players to Have Good Chance

les of team matches that will be played between lawn tennis In various cities and communities this year is a plan that is to more to develop young talent than anything that has been ny years. The interest in the game will be increased in spite that the foremost players of the game are serving with the

men has agreed to join the teams. These teams will ch, of Tenafly, N. J., recently offered a cup as a

MOVIE OF A MAN THE DAY BEFORE HE PLAYS GOLF



NEW LEADERS IN BOWLING SERIES

Al Hardy, With Total of 1030, Takes the Lead in Class A

KNOX IS SECOND

Records were hung up in great fashion last night, when the pin tossers resumed were fulfilled when "Chan" just toppled

8 p. m., Class A. T. Gamon, J. Rad-cliffe and W. Leinhart; class B. J. 9 p. m., W. Zier, W. Dynes, Class A.

Lawrence King gave a clever exhibition of tossing the pine when in three of his five games he rolled a double century and over for 208, 220 and 214. W. Robertson was not far behind him when he turned in a score of 965. He also toppled them for three double counts and over, 208, 225 and 202.

G. Gock kept up with the pacemakers and tossed them for 213 in his third same. W. Miller and George Balley also found them falling when they wanted them to and them cores of 94 2and 947. Balley in his third went across for a double and eleven

Other bowlers to roll in Class A were Grossman, 834; L. King, who went by with three doubles 208, 220 and 214; G. Hill, 859, and Geary, 934. He also had 217 in his second game. Richter's acoring was a feature of the evening. His acoring was as follows, 215, 226, 154 and 194, and he finished up with a double century even.

Ross rolled some very erratic bowling, but Woodland did not show his usual form and van unity able to score one double count when in his fourth game he reacheds the ven 200 mark.

Ready for Forty-Mile Race

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Clarence Carman, the star bicycle rider, who now halls from Garden City was out on the Point Breeze Motor-drome track for more than two hours yesterday afternoon practicing for tonight's forty-mile motorpaced bicycle race at the track. Carman still believes that he can defent Percy Lawrence in a forty-mile grind and asserts that if he hadn't lost his pacemaker on Thursday evening he would have won. In addition to Carman and Lawrence, Pete Drobach, the Boston speed king, and Mendus Bendell, of Long Island, will compete in this feature race. This will be Drobach's first appearance at this track. The pacemakers will be Peerless Jimmy Hunter, Speedy Vanderberry, Norman Anderson and Provist. Three other races for tonight have been arranged, Harry Klebes will endeavor to establish new figures for the mile; an amanteur bicycle race in which all those who are lapped must drop out, and a motorcycle event of an unknown distance.

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Amateur Baseball

pred traveling teams in the country, r June S. 29 and July 4 (a. m. and p. m.) of for first-class home nines offering suita guarantee. G. M. Victory, manager, 1: Unristian street.

Penn A. C. and the American B. C. will come together for a nine-inning tilt at Sixty-ninth and Market streets, on Sunday afternoon. Isadors Greenman, who seems to be one of the best pitchers in the fifteen to seventeen year old class, will be on the mound for the fast American B. C. nine.

Siap the old clubface against the ball all right, but keep your arm and club on a straight line for about three feet and then draw it back with the body in a bent arm and club position. You will be sure to do this if you brace your left knee as your should.

American B. C., a fast twelve and four-teen-year-old team, would like to hear from teams of that class playing Saturday and Sunday ball. Benjamin Shapiro, manager, 224 Poplar street.

Fairbill Professionals, one of Philadel-phia's foremost traveling clubs, has June 8, 22 and July 4 (a. m. and b. m.) open for first-class teams having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. J. P. McDer-mett, manager, 2733 Orkney street, or call Kensington 6359. tert knee as you should.

This method of following through worked fine for me, but I discovered a tendency to leave out the quick, snappy siap at the impact, and to start the straight arm and straight-club follow through before the ball is hit. Be very careful about this if you value the re-

B. C. MacFariane, the Scottlish player who beat me at Sandwich in the last British championship, had a peculiar pause, as it were, at the end of his back stroke as if to measure the amount of strength he was to put into the shot for the required distance. He would seem to wait something like a musician for his first note to die out before he played the pext. He golf was arrising

TRAVERS, MARSTON, KIRKBY BENDER PUTS U.S. AND ANDERSON TO PLAY HERE FOR THE RED CROSS Won't Play With Yanks

Will Participate in Four-Ball Match at Merion Next Saturday Under Auspices of Golf Association of Philadelphia

their play after a lay-off due to the T through the personal efforts of Max- amateurs in the country. His last apcoldent to his thumb, rolled the last well R. Marston, has arranged a fourve frames of his final game under ball golf match over the east course of severe pain. It handlcapped him some- the Merion Cricket Club for next Sat- sational match to Gardiner White. chat, although his first three games urday afternoon. The proceeds will be Anderson has twice been the runner setted him the large scores of 201, 203 and 256, giving him a total of 1939 pins. for the benefit of the Red Cross. Max- up in the national championship, the

This will be the first war fund ex- title in 1911 and he has twice been the those maples for the high score of 1014 pins, giving him third place in this hibition match to be played in this champion of Massachusetts. class. Poinsett still maintains the top city, but the Golf Association expects to have others, which will be announced in the country and in his famous caused when H. Fehr and W. Barr rolled a score of 296 pins. score of 296 pins.

Tonight the following pin-scatterers two months, it has as its opening gun of ment he had the hard flight for he beat the drive four of the most prominent

There Is Only One Jerry

the three American amateurs who have the last times that he played here in a tournament was in 1915, a week after winning the open at Baltusrol, He played in the Lynnewood Hall Cup tournament in Huntingdon Valley, and won the third leg on that valuable trophy and gained permanent possession of it. The same week he played in the tournament given at Merion by Harold Sands, now in the national service, and he won that. He has played here a number of times since but mostly over

the Pine Valley course.

Marston has won everything worth while in a golf line but the Metropolitan and the national championship. One of the best exhibitions he ever gave was in the final of the Lynnewood Hall against Travers after the then open champion had a most comfortable lead. The next year he won the trophy. Last year he entered the navy as a seaman

careful about this if you value the re-B. C. MacFarlane, the Scottish player

THE Golf Association of Philadelphia, easily ranks among the five or six best

"Chan" Richter, as we predicted in well, with Jerome D. Travers as his first time to Travers and the second pesterday's column, was out to take the partner, will play against Oswald Kirkby and John G. Anderson.

"Chan" Richter, as we predicted in well, with Jerome D. Travers as his first time to Travers and the second time to Bob Gardner. He was the runner were fulfilled when "Chan" that topped and John G. Anderson.

both Jesse Guilford and Jerry Travers. In his match with Gardner Marston was dormie one and both were home home on their tee shots. Marston ran his approach putt to within two feet of the hole while Gardner missed his second and lay dead. All that Marston needs was that putt but he hurried his shot and missed. On the extra hole Gardner won.

He All Familiar With Course All four have played over the Merion

ON FOLLOW THROUGH

Advises Golfers Not to Go Through With the Arms and

THIS little article is merely a group very effective on the occasion on which of suggestions as to the follow. The effective golf stroke is rhythmic.

course a number of times and are thoroughly familiar with it. Of the four oughly familiar with it. Of the four, Anderson is the only one who is not showy, but he gets there. The other three have beautiful form and, as all four are playing very fine golf, we may expect a very brilliant exhibition.

For those who delight in following the best players in the country the match should be a delightful treat, and rarely does this city or any other have. rarely does this city or any other have the opportunity of seeing such a fine quartet of players. There is not the slightest doubt that a record-breaking crowd will follow the match.

Marston has already played in three matches for the Red Cross. He defeated Mrs. W. A. Gavin, to whom he year he entered the navy as a seaman but early this year he was invalided home. He is now playing most of his golf over the Merion course and there golf over the Merion course and there and Low in easy style and carried with Barnes and Low in easy style and carried with Barnes and Low in easy style and carried with Barnes and Low in easy style and carried with Barnes and Low in easy style and carried with Barnes and Low in easy style and carried with Barnes and Low in easy style and carried with Barnes and Low in easy style and carried with Barnes and Low in easy style and carried with Barnes and Low in easy style and carried with the country with Barnes and Low in easy style and carried with the country with Barnes and Low in easy style and carried with the country with Barnes and Low in easy style and carried with the country Oswald Kirkby has been the Metro- McNamara to extxra holes before they

I was much interested the other day

ABOVE BASEBALL

Without Permission From Hog Island

HUGGINS GAMBLES

Chief Bender, who was recently turned over to the Yankees at the waiver price by President Baker, of the Phillies, puts patriotism before baseball, and last night said that he would not leave Heg Island under any circumand last night said that he would not leave Heg Island under any circumstances until he saw the first ship launched on the Delaware.

The big Indian pitcher has signed to work at Hog Island and "do his bit" over here and he will not too the

over here, and he will not join the Yanks unless he has the permission of the authorities at Hog Island and their omise to allow him to return to his ork after the baseball season ends.
"I was not particularly glad when the ouncement was made that Huggins

announcement was made that Huggins had paid President Baker, of the Phillies, \$2500, the waiver price, for my release," said Bender. "I am sore that Baker got that money for me, for he never treated me right, and I think that it was foolish for Huggins to take that kind of a gambler's chance.

"And it is a chance, too, for, unless I receive a willing release from those in charge at Hog Island and their assurance that I can resume my work in the fall after the ball season is over, i will continue as I am

fellows who are 'doing their bit over here' need amusement as well as the boys in the trenches and back of them. also realize that we need ships and all the men we can get to build them.
"I made all this clear to Joe Kelly, the Yanks' scout, when he was over to see me, and I presume that he

reported my attitude to Huggins.

"I have stated my case to the officials the shipbuilding plant, and it is up them to say whether I shall stay ere and help build ships or play ball with the Yankees."

Scraps About Scrappers

TIMMY SPEARS, a well-known trainer Uncle Sam's navy, is trying to arrange a huge boxing carnival to be held in Brooklyn on Thursday evening, June 13, the entire receipts to be donated to the fund to buy athletic equipment for the United States soldiers.

Spears is trying to get such stars to

box as Jack Dempsey, the coast heavy-weight; Billy Miskle, of St. Paul; Gun-boat Smith, Lew Tendler, Johnny Dun-dee, Willie Jackson, Irish Patsy Cline, Frankie Callahan and a host of other puglists in that class. Jimmy expects answers from the above boxers and will know in a day or two who will be able to box on that night.

Dan Morgan, manager of Battling Le-vinsky, the light heavyweight champion, and Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, has promised that his will appear on that night. Any boxers wishing to take part in this patriotic carnival should communi-cate with Jimmy Spears, care of the Federal Rendezvous Armory, Brook-

The A. A. U. boxing bouts will take place tonight on the reof garden of the United Service Club. 297 South Twenty-second street. All enlisted men will be admitted free. These bouts are sure to be humbers, as youngsters who expect to make them are will compete the control of the competency of the competency of the competency of the competency of the various classes. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien will be in charge.

PHILLIES MAKE SECOND TRIPLE PLAY OF SEASON AGAINST CINCINNATI

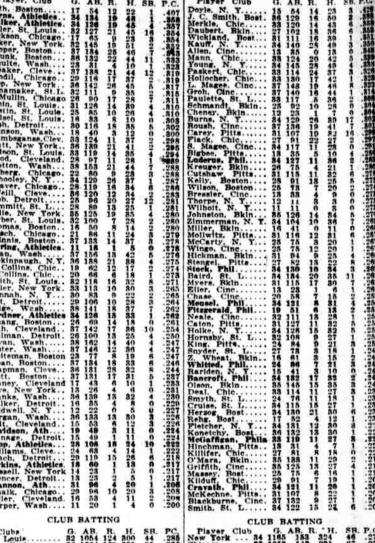
Joe Wood's Homer Breaks Red Smith First National Up Perfectly Good Nine. League Player to Smash teen-Inning Game

BATTING AVERAGES

Waddell bested Cy Young.

Out Fifty Basehits THE Indian versus Yankee game JAMES C. (RED) SMITH, of the played on the Polo Grounds May 24, which Cleveland won in the nineteenth Leaguer to garner fifty basehits this nning on Joe Wood's homer, was the season, setting his half century of Rub third game of that length played in the Marquard last Wednesday. The veteral Johnson circuit and only two games third sacker is the league's logical bathave been longer, the twenty-four-inning ting leader. The Phillies flashed the game of 1905 between the Athletics and second triple play in the majors this Red Sox, won by Jack Coombs, and the season on Sunday against the Reds. twenty-inning duel of 1905, when Rube Matty's boys got the first triple killing earlier in the year.

BATTING AVERAGES



AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES

Schellenbach, Chi Russell, N. T. Dauss, Det. Johnson, Wash. Ayers, Wash. Ruth, Bos. Perry, Atha. Boland, Det.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES

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Below will be found batting records of all local players, regular table:

in the chance remark of a "pro" about Harry Vardon and his way of hitting them up with the slight slice spin so as to get all carry for the slow, or well-An effort is being made to have the light-weight champion. Benny Leonard and Ritchie Mitchell, of Milwalkes, come to-gether in a championship bout to be held in Chicago in the near future. Mitchel was knocked out by Leonard in eight rounds simost a "sear ago and Ritchie has been clamoring for a return bout ever since. bunkered courses. That is to say, he finishes his blow with the right hand a little underneath instead of turning over as was the old idea. This method gives the feeling of hitting the ball up into the air. You do not have to have the ball farther advanced in order to hit it up: if you do you are likely to increas-your slice spin to a discouraging extent.

The whole idea is to get the ball as straight as possible. Another good feature of playing these shots with the tendency to slice rather than to pull is that difficult idea of turning the wrists over al the right time, and also of reliming the body.

through and it begins with a series of don'ts.

Do not go through with the club and arms on the same line; nor go through with the arms and clubhead bent immediately after you hit the bail, that is, do not pull your club up quickly and sharply after the ball is hit, for you will probably get a wabbly flight; also Jamaica Rid. who recently gave Stock yards Tommy Murphy, a fast Chicago welterweight, a great fight, has been signed to box George Roblinson, the crack Boston welterweight, twelve rounds at Chelsen. Mass., on Monday evening. will probably get a wabbly flight; also turn gives the little dip of the clubthis sort of a slap is hard to judge, bead and swish of it at the end of the back stroke. The slight hesitation makes you more careful of the location of the ball and is more accurately delivered.