ROOKLYN DODGERS OPEN SERIES WITH PAT'S PHILLIES THIS AFTERNOON—A'S IN WASHINGTON

CRAVATH ONCE FINED \$50 FOR WALLOPING TOO MANY **HOMERS OVER THE FENCE**

Gavvy Forced to Quit Hitting Long Ones in Minneapolis; Veteran Has Hit 200 Four-Base Clouts Since Starting Baseball in 1903

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TTS a great thing to stand up to the plate, knock a home run, leisurely trot around the bases and listen to the wild ravings of the howling ans," mused Gavvy Cravath as he sat before the warm, cheerful and sary log fire in his rural retreat at Port Indian yesterday. "A guy o knocks the ball out of the lot is a here in these modern times and the nanager of the ball club is the first to fall on his neck and weep tears of by. It also is a pleasant sight for an owner; in fact, every one is happy except the members of the other team. But it was not like that in the days. I know of a case where a home-run hitter was threatened with a \$50 fine and expulsion from the ball club if he knocked another ball over the fence. I know it is an unusual thing in baseball, but I am well acquainted with all of the facts, because the player in question was none

Gavvy put some fresh logs on the fire, walked out in the kitchen to study the characteristics of a roast he was cooking for his guests and returned to his chair before the crackling blaze. The veteran slugger was in one of his rare moods; he was willing to talk on a subject he seldom cusses-Gavvy Cravath. It is hard to get the home-run king started. but when he speaks he has full centrol of the floor.

"It seems funny now, but it was quite tragic then," resumed Gavvy. was playing out in Minneapolis and it was my ambition to get back in the big league. I had been with the Red Sox, the White Sox and Wash ington and didn't stick. Naturally I felt sore and my only desire was to show three managers that they had made a mistake. I began to hit the ball hard, base hits were coming thick and fast and home runs were quite frequent. I was highly elated over my showing and well pleased with

Joe Cantillon Enters Vigorous Protest Against Home Runs

BEGAN to find the range of the right-field fence and began to pop 'em over that barrier. The pitchers were keeping their twisters on the outside and it was a cinch to put them over the fence if you hit them idly. I got three in a week and was planning to get some more when Joe Cantillon, the manager, came rushing into the clubhouse one day with fre in his eye. Somebody was due for a call-down, and much to my surprise he picked on me.

"Now, looks here Crayath," he stormed 'you gotts oult hittin' them ome runs over the right-field fence. Get me? You GOTTA cut that out I can't stand it any longer and I will fine you \$50 every time the ball goes over that fence. If that doesn't work I'll trade you to some other club. I refuse to be a boob any longer."

"Can you beat that? Fined \$50 for making a home run instead of getting patted on the back! I couldn't make it out and thought Joe had at his mind until I learned the true facts in the case.

"Across the street from the right-field fence was a clothing store and in that clothing store was a big plate-glass window. The proprietor of the place was not a baseball fan nor did he have a sense of humor. He couldn't recognize a joke if he saw one walking down the street and he never was seen with a smile on his face. That was the guy who was reble for all of my trouble.

"The first time I knocked the ball over the fence it landed in Nicollet renue, bounced across the street and sailed through that plate-glass window. The proprietor rushed to the box office, made a kick against that port of ball playing and collected \$50 for a new window. He had it remained and his name smeared all over it when I hit another, and once more \$50 was taken out of the club treasury. Cantillon began to worry and when the third ball smashed a third plate-glass and a third claim for \$50 paid at it was decided to dispense with home runs of that character or the would go broke. Fifty dollars in those days was more important than

No Science in Slugging; You Just Hit the Ball, That's All

HAVE been asked many times if there is any science in whacking home runs, and after sixteen years of baseball I have come to the conclusion that there isn't. All you have to do is hit the ball and hope it sells far, far away. When you stand up at the plate you must guess what the pitcher is going to throw. If you get set for a fast one and he ds you a curve, you look feelish when you miss it by four or five feet But if the fast one comes over and you meet it fairly, there's no telling how far the ball will travel. It's the same way with a curve. The only thing necessary is to be a good guesser.

"The balls also have a lot to do with long hits. This year we are retting a poor lot. They are not fast, they get knocked out of shape easily and the covers are not strong. That's the reason so many balls are thrown out of the games nowadays. With good baseballs like two or three years are it would be easy to get homers, but it is more difficult now. Hits that feel like long ones when they leave the but always fall into the hands of

"The one thing to do, however, is to hold the bat tightly. Players who have loose grips never hit the ball very far. If Sherwood Magee held his at tighter he would have a couple of dozen home runs each season. But he lets the stick hang loosely in his hands and can't get his full strength into the blow. Another thing is to keep both feet on the ground. Some players jump up when they hit a ball and wonder why they can't hit it a mile. McGaffigan is a hitter like that and he seldom gets any long ones,"

Cravath Has Hit 200 Homers Since 1903

GAVVY is the greatest home-run clouter in the history of baseball and has piled up a record that might never be equaled. Since he started the game 'way back in 1903, with the Los Angeles club in the outlaw league, he has hit exactly 200 four-basers. That's a mark to shoot at and it probably will stand for all time. His mighty swat over the right-field fence last Friday was his 102d in the major leagues and his 100th since joining the Phils in 1912. Gavvy has played on five different ball clubs, starting with Los Angeles in 1903 and lasting until the end of the season of 1907. He went to Boston in 1908 and in 1909 was with the White Sox, Washington and Minneapolis. At Minneapolis he made forty-seven home runs in three years, establishing a record in 1911 with twenty-nine. "I started my career with a home run," said Cravath, "The very first

day at Los Angeles I hit a homer and won a job. I had the same experience with the Phils. After sticking through one season as a utility outfielder I went to bat for a pitcher one day in 1913. We were playing New York; they were leading us 2 to 0 and Christy Mathewson was pitching. One man was on base and I hit one into the left-field bleachers, tying the score. We won the game in the next inning. The next day I started the same and made a homer off Marquard. That gave me a job as a regular."

Fred Luderus Is Runner-Up for Clouting Honors

CRAVATH is the undisputed home-run king of the universe and Fred Luderus, the hard-working captain of the Phils, is the crown prince or eir apparent. Fred also is a noted fence-buster and has registered seventymers since 1909. He is hitting the ball better than ever before this his all-around play has improved and no longer can he be considered ee of scenery.

Ludy holds the world's record for the longest hit ever made in the hisy of baseball. One day in 1911 he hit a ball which sailed over the fence. d Broad street, kept on going past Wayne Junction, traveled over Delaware River at Trenton and did not come to a stop until it reached City. Impossible? Perhaps, but not in this case,

The ball landed in a coal car and was CARRIED over the Reading

d to the East River without a stop.

"I have a clear recollection of the first home run I made in the big said Ludy, who came to the front while Gavvy was attending to duties. "It was out in Chicago the first year I broke in with Strange as it may seem, we were playing the Phillies and Lew pitching. I hit one over Sherwood Magee's head in left field was so surprised that I easily circled the bases.

of the longest hits I ever made was in Cincinnati, when I hit the the right-field bleachers on a line and against the wind." us has a unique record for homers. In 1911 he went on a hitting

made six home runs in a week. They did not come on succesbut it looks like a record just the same.

the hardest pitcher you ever faced?" we asked before dinner "Addle Joss," replied Cravath immediately. "He was seen. He was built like Miles Main and could put that



BASEBALL NEEDED **DURING WARTIME**

Tener Will Make Protest Against Classification as Nonessential

MILLIONS INVOLVED

alisbury Reach, Mass., June 24 John K. Tener, provident of the Na-tional League, yesterday announced that he will protest against the proposed classification of baseball as a nones-sential industry under General Crow-der's work or fight order on the ground hat baseball is one of the necessities of the nation for keeping up its morale dur-ing the period of the world war. In ad-dition he also will protest on the ground hat professional baseball has million of dollars invested in it and that any ac-tion which would tend to do away with national pastime would work havoe ith legitimate investment, involving a

Tener asserted that General owder's classification of profes baseball os a nonessential industry would be an unjust discrimination against an organization that is doing LAP IN WONDERFUL TIME to preserve the spirit of the

of the people. The young men find recreation in it, and it keeps them it for any call that may come. They acquire ability to think quickly and to act with agility.
"Many of the players, particularly

those of the Giants, own farms, and only a portion of their time is devoted to

temporary absence on the ball field their erops are growing under competent su-pervision. Other players have occupations that call for their attention many

Wants a Square Deal

"I feel that the Government will deide that professional baseball shall be treated just as men in other great business enterprises are treated and that justice will be done.

Baseball is the great American game, and not only has it a secure place in the hearts of the people here, but it interests the thousands of Americans in the so that many of the foreign papers are

"A square deal is all that is wanted."

Amateur Notes

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COM-PANY, of Camden, N. J., which de-feated the Beifield A. C. at the loser's home grounds, Twenty-first and Chew streets, would like to hear from firstclass teams having home grounds in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware offering a reasonable guarantee. The team has won five out of six games played to date and next Saturday afternoon it will engage the Ternity Club, of Camden. Would prefer to hear from such teams as Stetson, Strawbridge & Clothier, Bacharach Glants and Mel-Joseph Bernardi, manager, 819 South Thirteenth street.

Media A. C. would like to hear from first-class teams having home grounds and offer-ing a sultable misrantice for onen dates on July 6, 13, 27 and several dates during the month of August. Amos P. Weaver, man-ager, 1511 North Re-16-1d street.

A first-class uncire would like to hear from any first-class home clubs desiring his services. Charles Rivel 1814 South Second street, or chone Kensington 839, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

North Nide Professionals have June 29, 30 and July 4 mandy a manager for fractions to make the manager for fractions to make the manager of the fraction a suitable guarantee. Wou'd like to bear from teams in Pensavivania. New Jersey and behavare. John J. Hoover, manager, 2017. North American attent, or call Kensington 6409 W

Philadelphia Professionals are onen for July 4, a, m, and p, m, 13. Sunday and weekday rames, and would like to hear from fratclass geninorfessional teams having

Bingles and Bungles

The champion White Sox drifted downward when they lost to Cleveland, 3 to 2. Bosby held Rowland's team to six scattered hits.

Fred Toney attempted to vitch both games or Mathewson. The result was that be idn't do much in either. McKetchwie had a field day

LAP IN WONDERFUL TIME

Major League Records for the Past Week

The work's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, lits, erars, men left on bases and runs secred by opponents, including the games of Saturday, June 22, is as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE P. W. L. R. H. Chlengo 6 2 3 14 38 New York 6 3 3 18 42 Boston 8 6 2 39 68 Phillies 7 4 3 35 65 Cinclangti 5 1 4 19 50 Broatlyn 6 1 2 15 59 Pittsburgh 6 2 1 16 51 St. Louis 6 2 4 26 55

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Cubs advanced another step out of two full games to the good on the Glants.

LEONARD AND BRITTON IN SHAPE FOR BATTLE

PHILLIES' LONG-HIT DEMONS



GOLF AMATEURS BEATEN BY PROS

Travers and Marston Lose to McNamara and Walker in Red Cross Golf

did not play superlative golf.

usual form. Marston, who had gone around on Friday in the exceptional figures of 59, several strokes better than any previous performance, had to be content with about an 89 yesterday, and Travers could not do much better.

holes would be hard to duplicate

Boyd's scoring in the second game of the

Trucks and Knox in their series of six games with "Jim" Guest and Radeline out-olded the latter by a score of 2484 to 2301. The feature of this series was the fantance bowling of Knox, who out of the six lines up scored more than 2001 in few of them, stirting with 201, then 208, 200, 233, 187 and faishing the game with a record-breaker of 258 pins.

Bill Smedley endeavored and

TWO-MAN CHAMPIONSHIP SCORES Smedley 183 967 180 266 180 263—1279 Bailey 221 182 156 218 180 163—1120 Totals.... 404 449 336 484 360 366-2399 Totals ... 343 315 419 374 389 35e-2190 Totals 343 315 418 216 246 826 (2mon 149 156 165 178 618 197 6 Elliott 208 287 247 245 917 Cook 161 196 223 223 803 Totals. 269 433 456 468—1720 Smedley 224 181 233 245 178—1973 Bailey 202 184 189 141 226— 912 Totals....

Sinox and Smedley's scerior of 1280 and 279 pins shows the consistency of these we howevers. Bringing this down to indi-idual secring, they tallied 218.2 and 213.1 or the six games.

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GALLERY GIVES \$600 baseball's hall of fame when Warren

New York, June 24.—Professional country icaders, 2-0. It is the first time such a feat has been registered in the league. Dungan fanned eight opponents, issued only a single pass and was creating the shackamaxon Country Club, near West-lied with seven assists, his clever its difference on the class of Montry Club, near West-lied with seven assists, his clever its difference on the class of Montry Club, near West-lied with seven assists, his clever its difference on the clustered with seven assists, his clever its difference on the clustered with seven assists, his clever its difference on the clustered with seven assists, his clever its difference on the clustered with seven assists, his clever its difference on the clustered with seven assists, his clever its difference of the clustered in the leading honers and fell before Stokes & Smith, 7-3. Kreps, of Montry countries of the clustered in the leading honers and fell before Stokes & Smith, 7-3. Kreps, of Montry countries of the clustered in the leading honers and fell before Stokes & Smith, 7-3. Kreps, of Montry countries of the clustered in the leading honers and fell before Stokes & Smith, 7-3. Kreps, of Montry countries of the clustered in the leading honers and fell before Stokes & Smith, 7-3. Kreps, of Montry countries of the clustered in the leading honers and fell before Stokes & Smith, 7-3. Kreps, of Montry countries of Montry countries of the clustered in the leading honers and fell before Stokes & Smith, 7-3. Kreps, of Montry countries of Tom McNamara and Cyrit Walker, the home "pro," defeated Jerome Travers and Max Marston 6 up and 5 to play. Although a stranger to the links, McNamara was the leader. From the moment he halved the 284-yard first hole in 3 with Marston until he won the long thirteenth in 5, thereby ending the match, there never was a time when the leader was a time when the leader was a time when the leader was so evenly bunched that the lead wan switch to any by playing a single game.

Harlan Fails to Stop Chester

Over 5000 enthusiastic Wilmington ong thirteenth in 5, thereby ending the match, there never was a time when Over 5000 enthusiants match, there never was a time when the former metropolitan open champion fans saw Harlan-Bethlehem Steel fall

He was out in 35, and coming back in 38 had 73 for the round, which was practically the best ball for his side.

When the team took the field it was

LAP IN WONDERFUL TIME much to preserve the spirit of the public public of the public of the public public public of the public public of the public p course also has extreme length, the total for the circuit being 6500 yards.

Bowling Notes

Genry, of the railroad quintet, knocked

Elliott and Cook, rolling in the two man championship bowling series, outrolled their opponents, Gamon and "Mike" Planes, by a score of 1720 to 1474. Elliott knowed the rarest of form when in the five Sames he went over the double century mark in each, setting 208, 237, 227 and finishing with the top-nowher of 245.

strong as winner of the first half Baseball Standings of pennant in the Main Line Baseball League, which comes to a conclusion on Minor League Teams July 4. The Union A. A. aggregation now adorns the pinnacle position at the head of the procession by defeating the Wayne Suburbanites on the latter's

LANSDOWNE LOOMS STRONG

AS WINNER OF THE FIRST

HALF MAIN LINE PENNANT

No-Hit Contests Are Turned in by Montgomery County

and Philadelphia Suburban League Teams-Ches-

ter Chases "Lefty" Williams

TANSDOWNE UNION A. A. looms up

home grounds and a 3-1 victory of War-

wick over Dun & Co. The crucial con-test will be staged on Saturday, when

Dun & Co., the runner-up, will be the at-

winner's total.

the cellar position.

No-Hit Contests Feature

a stolen base. McKay, who op-

Lupton kept its record unscathed by

registering its eighth successive victory against Olney, 5-2, and Frankford ad-

vanced to a tie with Oiney for third position by winning from Lindley, 6-4. Another ex-schoolboy phenom entered

before Frank Miller's Chester Ship nine,

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE traction at Lansdowne.

The victory of the leaders over Wayne

Doylestown 3 2 .600 Ft. Wash
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Ambier. 4 3 .571 Gienside. was a real snappy exhibition between Hummei and Brooke and was played in one hour and twenty minutes. Each side made five hits and Lansdowne personal lander of the land landowne personal lander of the lander of t

formed erroriessly in the field, while Wayne piled up five misplays. Three fast double plays by the Suburbanites MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE Wayne piled up five misplays. Three fast double plays by the Suburbanites helped materially in keeping down the Link Belt. 4 3 571 Jewis. 2 6 186 NORTHEAST MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE Warwick A. A. and Dun & Co., the F. R. Plumb 6 1 .857 Sup. Glass. 3 3 .506 F. Arsen; 1 5 1 .833 F. Laund'y 3 4 .429 Quak, Clip 5 2 .714 Abrasic 1 6 .144 E.H. Fitler 4 3 .571 Blum'nthal 6 7 .000 two traveling clubs, came together on Lansdowne's grounds and a ninth-inning rally gave Warwick a 3-1 decision and PHILA, MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE pulled Dun & Co. out of the lead. Suc-Glock pitching in his usual good form DELAWARE RIVER SHIP LEAGUE

Chester. 7 0 1,000 Merchants. 3 3 500 New York 6 1 857 Sun. 1 6 143 Hog Island 5 1 833 Puser & J. 0 6 000 Harlan-B. 3 3 500 Traylor. 0 6 000 handed the Autocar champions a nifty dressing of kalsomine, score 3-0. Glock fanned ten batsmen and did not issue a BETHLEHEM STEEL LEAGUE Wi'mingt'n 5 2 .714 Steelton ... 3 4 .429 Lebanon ... 4 5 .571 Spar. Pt ... 3 4 .429 Bethlehem, 4 4 .500 Fore River 2 4 .333 single pass. The victories of Warwick and Dobson place them on even terms with Wayne in a triple deadlock for DEL, RIVER INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Aberfoyle, 5 1 .833 Scott Paper 2 5 .286 Gen. Chem. 5 2 .714 National .. 1 5 .167

Eddie Bareles, the former C. H. S. counter, one by two and they captured star, now enlisted in naval reserves, the season's opening clash from Navy twirled a no-hit game for Fern Rock Vard, 5-0. Even the game lost was by against Barrett, in the Philadelphia Sub-one run, to Harian, 4-3. Hog Island urban League. Fern Rock won, 3-1, the kept up its osers registering a tally in the second eighth-inning rally against Pusey-Jones, mning on two errors sandwiched hewen a stolen base. McKay, who op- was 6-4. The Merchants-Traylor set-towinning streak with an posed Bareiss, was also in fine fettle, at Cornwells was of wet grounds, the latter went one better. at Cornwells was postponed on accoun

Jeff Tesreau made his debut in the Steel Leasue and won his first game, 1-0, against Wilmington, Al Dumont was his opponent. Sparrows Feint elimbed out of the cellar at the expense of Steelton, 5-0, Jack Knight played his first game as a member of Steelton. The Lebanon-Fore River game was postponed on account of rain. "Dutch' Leonard of the Hoston Americans, is reported as ready to sign with Fore River at Quincy, Mass.

Pitcher Wecherly, of Elliott-Lewis, lost third successive start by a single run, this time to Quaker City, 6-5. Wecherly was hit hard and did not deserve to win Hoopes & Townsend made an auspicious to the common of the common

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

ANOTHER boxing club has opened in New Jersey and this time boxing contests can be witnessed in Wrightstewn. Moe Greenbaum, a local sportsman, has been appointed matchmaker man, has been appointed matchmaker and he lost no time in arranging an all-star show for the opener on Tuesday City tonight. and he lost no time in arranging an all- No

evening, July 2.

Jeff Smith and Herman Miller, midthe 'prewees' three times quinter, knocked for the century mark and over his best game being 130. Leithgow and Nock also talled 108 and 118.

"Big Biff' Smedley, one of Philadelphia's bowling experts, will guit the alleys here to look other alleys here to look other alleys and ends aver to get a good crack at the Kaiser.

Jeff Smith and Herman Miller, middleweights, have been obtained to do battle for eight rounds in the wind-up. The remainder of the eard shows Eddie McAndrews and Joe Welsh in the six-round semifinal, Little Bear and Joensy a good crack at the Kaiser. dleweights, have been obtained to do battle for eight rounds in the wind-up. Crane and Young Robideau and Whitey Fitzgerald.

The weekly show at the Cambria A. C.,
Frankford are and Cambria st, which was scheduled to take place Friday night, but was postponed on account of rain, will be held tonight, weather permitting. Larry Hansen, of Denmark, and Tommy Carey, of Nicetown, will furnish the fireworks in the main contest. Both are in tip-top form, and the fans will expert a slugging bee from start to finish. The semiwind-up will show the first appearance of Dick Stosh, of Cleveland, and Joe Koons, of Kensington. Three other good bouts also are on the program.

Jee Mendell, the local bantam, is among

Tuesday night Section A, of the livering League, will take to the alleys for its section and will have to do some fancy scattering to overcome the records lung up by its rival in Section B.

Joe Lynch, the New York hantam, now under the management of Joe Wagner, has been signed up for his first context since going under a new manager. On July 5 he face a Joe Burmon, of Chinara, in a seneduled fifteeth-round tilt at Balfmore. Billy Kelly, manager of Eddie McAndrews

The latest reports from Spain state that Jack Johnson, the former heavyweight charmonen is now one of the best reporters in Spain, Johnson is doing reportorial work for the best newspaper in Madrid.

Ted (Kid) Lewis, the welterweight (title-holder, and Tommy Robsen, of Malden, him a are in prime shape for their he we round encounter to take place at Boston. Mass. tomorrow night Lewis claims that he will have it easy with his opponent and declares that this contest is marely a work-out for his twenty-round contest with Johnny Griffiths at Akron. O., on July 4.

Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, and Gus Chris-tle, of Milwaukee, will be the principals in a fifteen-round tilt at Bridgeport, Count, tonight.

Clay Turner, the Indian heavyweight, and Cleve Hawkins, a negro, will be seen in action for a scheduled ten-round light to lake place at North Adams, Mass, tonight.

Camp Crane a Winner Rending, Pa., June 21.—Camp Crane, lientown, won from Kaufman Professio a at Carsonia Park yesterday by 10 to Allentown, won from Kauf-s at Cursonia Park yester More than 3000 fans witness CAMP CRANE

Totals. . 4 9 27 16 7 Camp Crane... 0 2 0 4 2 0 2 0 0 19 Kaufman 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Increase Value of Latonia Derby

Cincinnati, O., June 24.—General Manager John Hachmeister, of the Latonia Jockey Club, yesterday announced that the value of the Latonia Derby next year will be doubled, so far as the added money is concerned, making it the most valuable of all American races for three-year-olds. The Latonia Jockey Club will add \$20,000 to its value, all compared with \$10,000 added this year.

Biggest ring quarrel of your is tomorrow night at Shabe Park, when Champion Benny Leonard and Jack Britton, veteran wonder, tear at each other. Ringside weight at 141 lbs. makes it great match, Treat a friend in khaki. All seats in male stand and near ring, All reserved, St. 52, 53, 55, Going fast at Edwards', Spainings', Bingham and Jamber, Hurry up. For benefit of out-of-towners, main even starts 5 P. M.