EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1919

HARD-HITTING FRED LUDERUS NOW WILL BE USED ONLY TO DELIVER THE PUNCH IN THE PINCH

WONDER WHAT A CAT THINKS ABOUT

TOU NEVER CAN DEPEND

ON WOMEN - ILL

OH - M'RIAR . A . WHERE

ARP YOU- COME ON



Paulette Slated to Displace Veteran of 460 Consecutive Contests, but Manager Cravath Is Likely to Allow Him Chance to Shatter Mark

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Lodger Copyright, 1919. by Public Ledger to

ONE of the fairest, squarest, most loyal and hard-working baseball players in the game is about to toss aside his mitt, take his place on the bench and make way for a younger and faster athlete. After nine years of steady, consistent service. Manager Cravath plans to yank Fred Luderus from the

Philadelphia line-up and use Gene Paulette, recently acquired from the St. Louis Cardinnis. Gene is a good first baseman. There is no doubt about that. He is one of the best in the league, and no doubt his presence will add strength to the club. But no matter how good he is or how hard he can hit, he never will be able to equal the record made by the veteran he replaces. It is with a pang of regret that we note the passing of the noted slugger. . He never was brilliant, but every day was on the job, giving the best he had and never uttering one word of complaint. He was and still is a good first

baseman. Every chance looked the same to him and he made difficult plays look like ordinary chances. Few balls got by him and the infielders did not have to worry about their throws. High or low or wide, Ludy was there to take them, and a glance over his fielding record for nine years shows the kind of a game he played. He always was close to the top.

A ball club is lucky to have a steady, reliable player like Luderus on the payroll. He never broke training, kept himself in condition and was out there delivering day after day. At present he is the "iron man" of baseball. He has played in 460 consecutive games, and had he appeared in the box score nineteen more times he would have broken the record of 478 games made by Eddie Collins. It would be a shame to deprive Ludy of a chance to hang up a new mark, and we hope he will be given an opportunity to come through.

Manager Cravath is a great friend of the veteran first baseman and says he will use Ludy in every game in some capacity or other. He is a good pinch bitter and a valuable man in that capacity. He certainly can slam that ball,

IF LUDY is benched, it does not mean he has last his jab with the Phils. He will remain with the club as long as he likes. Presi dent Baker paid a glowing tribute to the player when he said :

"Luderus is one of the finest gentlemen I ever have met. a layal corker and a good man to have an the team. I appreciate the work he has done and scant to say he can stay with the Philadelphia club as long as he likes. In fact, I will sign him to a 1920 contract today if he asks it."

Philadelphia Is Baseball's Trade Center

DHILADELPHIA is getting famous as a trading center in baseball. The David Harums are working overtime and many star players have been turned loose by the local magnates. Counie Mack wrecked his wonderful machine, disposing of McInnis, Barry, Collins, Baker, Strunk, Bush, Schang, Bender, Plank, Coombs and Eddie Murphy, and Baker traded Sherwood Magee, Charley Dooin, Hans Lobert, Bill Killefer and Alexander. These were trades of the past and these stars made good in foreign climes. It seems as if the best recommendation a ball player can have is a release from Philadelphia.

This year business has been brisk and active. The Phils started the ball rolling by disposing of Milton Stock, Pickles Dilhoeffer and Davis to St. Louis for Doug Baird and Gene Packard. Connie Mack then stepped to the front with a deal of his own, sending Larry Gardner, Jimmy Jamieson and Elmer Myers to Cleveland in exchange for Bobby Roth and Fred Thomas. Kinney was shipped here by the Red Sox in final payment for Melnnis and Tom Rodgers was purchased at the waiver price from the St. Louis Browns. Snooks Dowd, the Lehigh University quarterback last year, was lifted from Detroit and Roy Grover was used to lure Pitcher Thompson from Washington.

Then came a big surprise. Connie decided to dispose of Bobby Roth, one of the best-hitting outfielders in the league, because he did not fit in with his style of play. Connie has his own ideas of what a ball player should be, and rather than try to reform Roth the star was used in a trade. He and Red Shannon were shunted to Boston for Amos Strunk and Jack Barry, former members of the clan. Barry has not reported yet and it is doubtful if he will. His absence placed Mack in a hole, for he was forced to use Witt on second base, thus ruining a good outfielder. That forced Connie to sign the veteran Terry Turner, who recently was given his unconditional release by Cleveland, Terry still has some good baseball left in his system and will be a good man de of seasons. He will break into the line-up t



But President Johnson in St. Louis said McGraw Gets Snyder in Exchange "There must be a tail-end club. It for Southpaw is unfortunate that we cannot have eigh

GIANTS TRADE SCHUPP

two crack welterweights, New York, July 16 .- Ferdinand M. pennant winners each season, and I'd like to see the Athletics where they were Schupp, pitcher of the New York Nain other years. I have not received any tional League club, was traded today weight championship. Harvey has agreed

open negotiations for any trade. Mr. for Catcher Frank Suyder. Mark has been in the league long enough Schupp was one of the n Schupp was one of the most promis to know that I cannot make any trade. ing of the younger pitchers of the Naand he has not asked me to go further than keeping him in touch with any deals which club owners frequently put unable to regain the control which made his box work so effective.

"When I was in St. Louis last winter the press pleaded with me to do Red Sox Buy Des Moines Pitcher



M'RIAR-R-R-

YOW HERE I AM!

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Winchester, Mass., July 16.-Francis Ouimet, who won the state amateur golf championship on the links of the Winchester Country 'lub last week, lowered the record of that course by six strokes yester-by. He made the eighteen holes in '6, going out in 32 and coming home n 34. He held the previous record

DUNDEE GETS DECISION Outpoints Benny Valgar in Twelve

Round Bout at Boston two-bour conference vesterday Boston, July 16 .- Before a record afternoon with John Jennings, manrowd of fight fans Johnny Duudee, of New York, won a decision over Benny age, of the Armory A. A., Jersey City, and a match was clinched between these Valger, the French flash, of New York, in a twelve-round bout under the aus-They will box at the Armory A. A.

nices of the Armory A. A., at Me-chanics' Building last night. More than on Monday, July 28, for the welter-6000 persons were present. personal appeal from Connie Mack to to the St. Louis Nationals in exchange to guarantee Britton \$3000 for his end ision was well received by the fans.

GREAT BRITAIN NOW QUIETLY DEVELOPING A HEAVYWEIGHT HOPE

English Nursing a Silver Tinted Dream and if Becket Fails to Dethrone Dempsey Other Title Aspir-

ants Will Be Brought Forth

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

WILL Great Britain ever horn in again at any soon date upon the heavyweight championship of the world?

There is at least one bet you can cash in this direction, viz., Great Britain will launch the effort of her career to turn this particular trick and resume where she left off over forty years ago.

The Long Span

FROM the heavyweight reign of Figg, back around 1719. Great Britain ruled the ring as well as the waves.

She maintained this supremacy, in the main, up through the reign of Jem Mace, who adorned the crest from 1861 through 1873. In 1882 John L. Sullivan, by whipping Paddy Ryan, began crowding his

way toward the top. When John L. won from Charley Mitchell and Herbert Slade in 1883 he had practically arrived. When he upset Jake Kilrain in 1889 there was no further doubt about his kingship, although Mitchell the year before had held him to a draw.

Sullivan stopped England's heavyweight glory and lifted the United States of America to the crest. And since Sullivan reached the top no Briton in the last forty years has been able to regain the lost laurels of the older regime. Certainly the last eight champions have been Americans.

N THE last twenty-five years G. B. has made one or two futile ef-

forts to regain her ald ring glory through such entries as Bombadier Wells, but with poor effect.

The New Stand

DESPITE her terrific losses in the war and the destruction of her manpower. English sportsmen and promoters have a campaign under way to develop some man who can beat Jack Dempsey and re-establish the old regime.

They believed at first they had the right man in Goddard, a rough-and-tumble giant of the Jeffries type. But when Jim Becket overthrew Goddard the former naturally assumed the lead and will very likely be Dempsey's first international opponent.

Becket vs. Dempsey

DEMPSEY weighed 187 pounds when he overwhelmed Willard. Becket weighed 173 pounds when he crushed Goddard. Dempsey beat a man fifty-six pounds heavier than he was in three rounds. Becket needed but two rounds to beat a man who outweighed him by

forty-one pounds. Both Dempsey and Becket are slightly over six feet, so there is no wide

gap in physical build between the two. Bombadier Wells might have been champion if his jawbone had not been

composed almost entirely of glass or some other substance equally brittle . . .

IE HAD the weight, the speed, the skill and the punching power. **H**E HAD the weight, the spece, the skill and the punching power. We say him drop Al Palzer one night with a single punch where Palzer toppled as if a battleax had landed on his dome. But the Bombadier was entirely too brittle to last.

Becket's Chance

NO MEMBER of the American fistic colony will give Becket a chance to beat a man like Dempsey. The elastic dope doesn't give the Englishman any great chance, but the elastic dope has been known to crack before.

Becket is reported to be something of the same type that Dempsey is, one having been a gipsy and the other a tramp. In case some new arrival doesn't come along and tear Mr. Becket's dome

away he may soon be lifted into a formidable contender, especially in view of the fact that no one around these parts now carries any chance against the new titleholder.

Britain's Dream

TT IS easy enough to see that Britain is nursing a silver-tinted dream in this regard and that she will make every possible plan to carry the dream along. If Becket doesn't turn the trick she will set others under way.

The odds are all against her. But for that matter, who everyfigured that within one year she would invade this country and carry back the polo and lawn tennis crowns which our Uncle Sam had gathered some years before to defend with ease?

IF BECKET is as good as many Englishmen believe he is, the Dempsey-Becket clash easily could be worked into an international upheaval on a par with the recent Willard-Dempsey furor.

The recent trade put over by the Phils is only one of many which are to some. Gavvy Cravath will stop at nothing to strengthen his ball club and has been given a free hand by President Baker. Gavvy is a shrewd business man and has his own ideas about the game and will be supported by his boss.

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PAULETTE and Meadows are highly elated over the transaction which sent them here and are on the job. Paulette is a younger man than Ludy and will be available for several years. Meadows looks like a good pitcher, but he will have to prove it. The signing of Walter Tragessor yesterday will add strength to the catching staff. Cravath needs another good receiver.

Outdoor Shows Have Hoodooed Chaney

GEORGE CHANET, the once famous knockout king from Baltimore, has done his bit. In less than six weeks he made it possible for two battlers to gain additional fame and then announced his retirement. Lew Tendler stopped him in the first round and received more publicity than in all of his other matches. Joe Tiplitz stopped him on Monday night and was lifted into

the ranks of the wind up performers. Chaney has been hoodooed by outdoor shows. He was knocked out three times, the first at the hands of Johnny Kilbane at Cedar Point, O., in a bout for the featherweight championship of the world,

It's hard for a boxer to come back after taking the final count. One year ago Tiplitz never would have had a chance to win. He would have been afraid of that deadly swishing left and fought a defensive battle. However, after seeing Tendler put him on his back. Tiplitz went in with all of the confidence in the world. He actually carried the fight to Chancy, kept sticking his left hand in his face and was leading by a big margin at the end of the second

The idea was that Joe did not fear the Baltimorean. He believed he could put over a K. O. and did not stop until he did. At that, Tiplitz was lucky, but that should not dim the credit he has received. He was all but out, took one final desperate chance and got away with it.

TIPLITZ proved something which should be remembered. There always is a chance to make good, no matter how rough the going While there is life there is hope, and it is only the quitter who trails the procession. Tiplitz is no quitter.

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Levinsky Qualifies to Race Meredith

JOE SLAVIN, the sage of Port Richmond, had a few words to spout about the Levinsky-Greb affair, which was labeled a boxing bout on Monday. "A mistake was made by Phil Glassman." says Joe. "Instead of putting

Levinsky into a ring surrounded by ropes he should be allowed to fight on the baseball diamond. That would give the Battler a chance to run around the bases and equal the retord made by Ty Cobb. Levinsky is one of the fastest runners I ever have seen and would do well on the base paths. His backward glide would make any one turn green with envy."

Levinsky is a defensive fighter. He is one of the cleverest big men in the world, but for some reason or other never has been popular in Philadelphia. The reason is he has no punct. He never inflicts publishment, and if he ever knocked out an opponent he probably would drop dead from surprise. He had a tough opponent in Greb, but just stood back and allowed the Pitts-burgher to do all of the leading. That kind of a fight is unsatisfactory, and it didn't take the fans very long to give voice to their disapproval.

. . . INCIDENTALLY, Greb showed conclusively he is NOT good enough to box Jack Dempsey. He has lots of roam for improvement, and if he meets the champion he will have some hard luck.

This Pitcher Was Off-and Then Some

TRANK BANCROFT, the veteran business manager of the Cincinnati Reds. pulled a sweet one at the hotel yesterday. "I always smile when I learn that a player has been canned, sold or ex-

he said. "Once we had a pitcher who admitted he was good and proved it every place except in regular games. He had a world of excuses and m we got tired of them.

"One day this pitcher was slammed all over the lot and taken out in the

of inning. When the game was over he came up to me and said : "'I had a tough break today. I was a little off.' "The manager of the team was standing near by and he said :

"You were off today, but you'll be further off tomorrow.

THEN he handed the athlete a railroad ticket. He had been sold to Ban Francisco."

ething for St. Lor something for St. Louis, saying that the fans were tirred of seeing loving baseball, that they had not looked at a penneat viewer view stars and the Boston Americans. He will report at once. saying the fans were tired of seeing losing a a pennant winner since 1888. My an-

swer to them was the same-each club Amateur Baseball Notes is the personal property of individuals,

I cannot dictate. "The Athletics surprise me. Take the game yesterday. They did not look like a last-place club." Mr. Mack tells me his pitchers have not been holding him up and his batters have not holding

and his batters have not been holding enough runs. development of basebali was rilly stopped with the war, as him up and his batters have not been getting enough runs. temporarily stopped with the war, as

The Zime, of Frankford, would like to hear from Tulpehocken Beds, Christ Church, Indiana and other first-cleas traveling teams, W. J. Wills, 2546 Granite street. Lebanon Jr., s a sixteen-year-old traveling nine, has Saturdays in July and August open. John Herrman, 6629 Lansdowne avenue. many of the youngsters were fighting for Uncle Sam. It will be a year or two before we find these young phenoms.

and I know Mr. Mack will work as hard as ever to give Philadelphia what they wast-another world's series." -----

Mohawk Club, a fast sixteen and seven-teen year old aggregation, would like to hear from home or traveling teams. Joseph Schorie, Jr., 214 West Glenwood avenue.

STARS IN CYCLE RACE

in the pennant races if within his power

vesterday :

The

WELL HERE IT IS

TWO A.M. AND M'RIAR

Starters in Hour Grind The most important race of the sea-son is scheduled for the Point Breeze Veledrome tomorrow night, when five of the best ridgrs in the Time shach in a motor-paced race for the Brassard trophy. The pedalers will mee for one hour, and the man who has covered the most distance will meet the start the start

hour, and the man who has covered the most distance will annex the race and a bonus of \$50 a week until de-feated. Percey Lawrence, Clarence Carman,

Fercy Lawrence, Clarence Carman, F-ank Corry, Vincent Madonna and George Chapman will be the starters. It was announced that five star pace-makers will be used.

It was announced that five star pace-makers will be used. J Freddy Taylor, the star amateur sprinter and hero of the Argonne For-est, will couple with Harold Bounsall in a team match sprint race with the Har-ris brothers.

i for sore and it tired muscles keep it handy Sloan's Liniment



The de-

and cut for a new pipe deal!

some Prince Albert for packing!

Just between ourselves, you never will wise-up to high-spot-smoke-joy until you can call a pipe by its first name, then, to hit the peak-of-pleasure you land square on that two-fisted-mantobacco, Prince Albert!

PRINCE ALBE

CRIMP CUT

UNG BURNING PIPE AND

Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pike with your smokethrottle

Quality makes Prince Albert so different, so appealing all along the line.

a pipe and men who've smoked pipes for years all testify to the delight it hands out! P. A. hits the universal taste. That's why it's the national joy smoke! And, it can't bite or parch. Both are cut out by cur exclusive patented process!

Right now while it's good going

You buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors-and-that classy, practical pound crystal glass humido wide open! Talk about practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that heeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

get out your old jimmy pipe or the papers and land on some P. A. for what ails your particular smokeappetite!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.