CHEER UP! PHILS MAY BE CHAMPIONS IN ONE DEPARTMENT—THEY LEAD LEAGUE IN HOME RUNS

COUNT AS LOST THE DAY WHEN NO HOME RUNS ARE RECORDED

Circuit Clouts Average Almost One Daily in Big League Ball This Year—Cravath Leads National With

Eleven Four-Base Smacks

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

HOME runs are becoming quite numerous in the great national pastime this year. Circuit clouts are bouncing off the sluggers' bats with amazing frequency and seldom does a day go by that one or more are not registered. Babe Ruth already has broken the American League record, which has stood for years, and still is going strong. He now is after the world's record of twenty-five, made by Buck Freeman way back in 1800, when Washington was in the National League. Babe has almost twice as many homers as his nearest competitors in both the American and National Leagues.

'It's a cinch to hit homers in the American," said a National League swatsmith the other day. "The talk about having better pitching in that lengue is all bunk. Those guys are not superior to the National heavers, or why should they allow so many runs? Another thing should be considered: The baseball used in the American League is more lively than ours. I noticed it last spring when we played some of the clubs. Better baseballs and poorer pitching is the answer for the enormous batting averages."

We have nothing to say about the baseballs. To our mind each league gets the same brand and there is no discrimination. However, there was a chance to make some interesting comparisons and Al Munro Elias, the demon figger filbert and expert statistician, was asked to get on the job and hand

Al looked through the files and made his first comparison between the leagues in the games played on the Polo Grounds. The Yanks and the Giants use the same field, have played about as many games and many home-run swats have been scaked. The American League leads with a total of forty-five. This is seven more than the National. Yankee players have made twenty-seven. Baker leading with seven. The others are Peckinpaugh, six: Lewis, four; Pipp, three; Bodie, three; Vick, two, and Hannah and Pratt, one each. Five homers were made off Thompson, of the A's, on June 23, and three were pre-sented by Elmer Myers, of Cleveland, on August 11. Babe Ruth knocked the ball out of the lot twice this season on the Polo Grounds.

BENNY KAUFF is the hest circuit clouter working for McGraw. On the home grounds he knocked six, which is one more than Hal Chase. The others are Zimmerman, three: Fletcher, McCarty, Dayle and Burns, two each, and Young and Benton one each.

Cravath Leads With Eleven Homers

GAVVY CRAVATH, our hard-working manager, heads the National sluggers with eleven homers. Benny Kauff has had nine, and Cy Williams is tied for third, with Larry Doyle with seven. Had Gavvy been playing regularly it is possible that he would have given Ruth a run for first honors this season, for he is bitting better than ever before and his long hits are more accurately placed. Al, the figger expert, has sent all of the dope on the leading sluggers of both leagues and here it is:

| engues and here it is: National | League |
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| Cravath (Phila.) | Chase (N. Y.) 5 Southworth (Pitts.) 4 Stengel (Phila.) 4 Meusel (Phila.) 4 Maranville (Bos.) 4 Zimmerman (N. Y.) 4 Grob (Cin.) 4 Z. Wheat (Brooklyn) 4 |
| Four of the Phil regulars are amo | ng the first sixteen, and when Cas- |

Stengel decides to play again we will have five in the select set. Home run nitting always has been the strong point of the home folks. Now let's take a look at the American :

| Ruth (Bos.) | Sisler (St. L.) 6 |
|-----------------------|--|
| Baker (N. Y.) 10 | Bodie (N. Y.) 6 |
| Walker (A's) 0 | Williams (St. L.) 5 |
| Peckinpaugh (N. Y.) 7 | Flagstend (Det.) |
| Heilman (Det.) | Roth (Bos.) 5 |
| E. Smith (Cleve.) 6 | Lewis (N. Y.) 5 |
| Menosky (Wash.) (i | Phop (N. Y.) 5 |
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THE Yankers are the leading sluggers in this league, with five rep A resentatives in the select list. Baker and Peckinpaugh are soaking, the pill, but Peck has slumped recently. Heilman, of Detroit, should finish strong.

Thirty-five Circuit Clouts by Our Phils

in the National League? None other than our Phils. Since the season began the home folks have soaked thirty five four basers, leading the Glants. by two. The musty old statistics prove it and here they are:

| Clubs | Games | Home Ross |
|------------------------------------|----------|-----------|
| Phillies | 102 | 11.7 |
| New York | 1.03 | 1100 |
| Brooklyn | 108 | 15 |
| Phillies New York Brooklyn Chicago | 105 | 17 |
| Roston | 101 | 16 |
| 'incinnati | 109 | 16 |
| Pittsburgh | 105 | 1.4 |
| St. Louis | 103 | 174 |
| Total number of home runs | | 1400 |

National League

Now for another surprise. The lowly A's are second in the American League with a total of twenty seven, but what does it get them? About as much as the Phils. The Yankees lead with thirty-eight and they, too, are down in the pennant race. One of the funny features of the appended list is the home runs chalked up for the Red Sox. They have amassed a total of twenty-one, nineteen of which were made by Babe Ruth. Bobby Roth has five to his credit, but four of these were made while he was a member of the Athletics Here are the aggers : American League

| Clubs | Games | Home Ru |
|-------------------------------|-------|---------|
| New York | 107 | 38 |
| Athletics | 104 | 27 |
| Boston | 107 | 21 |
| Detroit | 106 | 19 |
| St. Louis | 107 | 19 |
| Washington | 100 | 19 |
| Chicago | 108 | 1.7 |
| Cleveland | 106 | 1.5 |
| Total number of home runs hit | | 175 |

Taking it all in all and giving the dope the up and down, to say nothing of the north and south, we find that the National League has hit 160 long clouts against 173 for the American. These figures are entirely too close to make any comparison of the pitching in both lengues or make any claims that a livelier ball is being used on the Johnson circuit.

INCLUDING the games played on August 19, the American League batters amassed a total of 7378 safeties, while the Nationals hammered only 6960. Perhaps this tells what kind of pitching they have in the rival leagues or it gives us a line on the batting. It might also start a nice argument.

Raging Reds in Our Midst

THE Raging Reds, who are tearing things up in Mr. Heydler's circuit, are with us today and the management of the Phils is very much impressed with this fact. The demand for tickets has been the largest of the season for today's double-header and all the reserved seats were sold out yesterday.

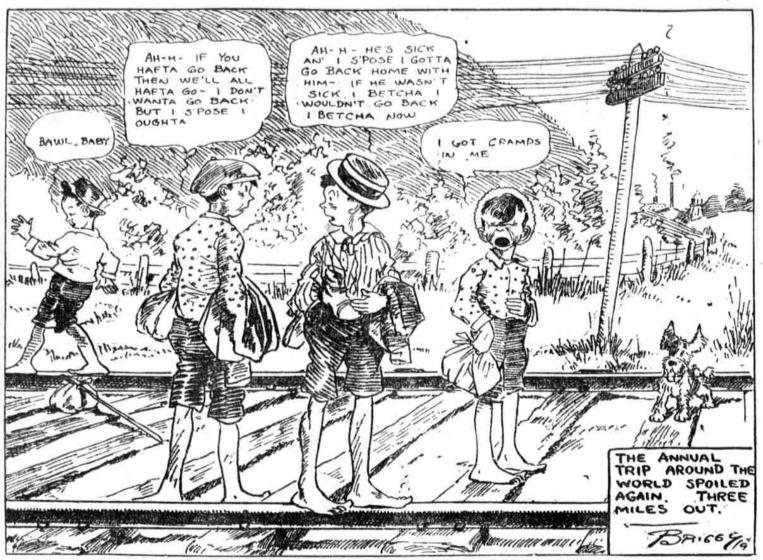
This means that one of the biggest crowds of the year will attend and attendance figures for the series of five games, which will be played in three days, protobly will shatter all marks for this campaign at the Phils' park. But to get back to the matter of lively baseball, it might be stated right here that the Cabs played much livelier baseball than our Phils yesterday when

2 10-2 beating was parceled out to our Gavvy in the final of the series with the Chicagoans. The Cubs took three out of the four from the Phils and won the popular as well as the newspaper decision hands down.

Alexander the Great was much too great for the Cravath clan. In the first five innings only one Phil resched first and that was when William's fly stayed in the glare of the sun and fell into safe territory for a double. Not another member of the Baker payroll reached the first corner again until the seventh, When Pat Murray was presented with the initial pass issued by the prince of pitchers. In the late innings Alex slowed up and allowed a few bingles. He touched safely six times. It was the fourth straight for the former Phil. While Alex was turning the Phils back, his teammates were slugging the rall at a clip unquestionably lively. They poked the deliveries of our collegians, George Smith, Columbia, and Pat Murray. Notre Dame, for a total of seven-teen swats. They chased Smith to an early shower in the third, and Murray red the engagement. Murray proved he could take a lot of punishment.

AX FLACK and Charley Hollocher bagged as many bingles between them as the entire Phil club. They had three hits spices.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



CRAVATH LOSES GROUND, BUT STILL LEADS; COBB WELL IN FRONT WITH .374 AVERAGE

Fourteen Points, but Shows Way With .340 Rating: Roush Is Next

GROH LEADS IN RUNS

GAVVY CRAVATH'S batting aver age has suffered during the last week, but the husting boss of the Phillies still tops the league in hitting. Fourteen poin have been sliced



during the last seven days, and his name now stands opposite .340. Jim Thorpe Eddie Roush is the real runner

Roush nge of .323. Thorne games has slugged the ball at a 326

Heine Grob heads the circuit in run-The Reds' third baseman has secred three less than Babe Ruth, who leads the American League in crossing the 1

Cravath is the only member of our Phils who is in the .300 class, but Fred Luderus is only one point awny. The batting averages in the Na

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| Cincinnati . | 108 | 3534 | | 941 | 115 | .286_ |
| Brooklyn | 107 | 3679 | 875 | 1144 | 1919 | 0.16 |
| St. Louis | | 8411 | | | 105 | 258 |
| Philadelphia. | 101 | 3475 | 402 | 849 | RR | .250 |
| Roston | 100 | 8395 | 222 | 439 | 105 | .248 |
| Pittaburgh | 104 | 8819 | 542 | BRI | 140 | 1246 |
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HENDRYX STILL LEADS

Tops American Association Batsmen. New Orleans Star Shows Way in

Beals Becker Second Each has made eleven homers, Beacher, Other leading batters of the southern

GILBERT HITTING .355

Southern Association St. Paul, Aug. 23.—There was little New Gricans, Aug. 23.—Gilbert, of change of position among the batters of New Orleans, with an average of .335. the American Association. Hendryx, of is at the head of the batters of the Louisville, continues to top the list with Southern League. He is also the leader 350, with Becker, of Kansas City, the in stolen bases with thirty-seven and runner-up with .347. Good, of Kansas City, the in stolen bases with thirty-seven and runner-up with .347. Good, of Kansas in total bases with 217. The home run City, is third with .340. Miller, of St. Paul, bagged a brace of circuit drives during the past week and tied Becker, drives to his credit.

Fach has made eleven homers, Beacher, of Louisville, is burning the paths with his speed and with forty-one pilfered sacks, is far in front in base stealing.

Other leading batters of the southern of the southern association for forty or more games:
Tutweller, Mobile, 339; T. McDonald, Nashville, 331; Christenburg, Memphis, 320; Duncan, Birolingham, 317.

Georgian Collects Three-Point Gain and Has Big Margin Over Other Foes: Sisler Is Third

RUTH HEADS SCORERS

BABE RUTH, who recently broke all home-run records in the Ameri-



with seventy-two.
Ty Cobb. of course, continues to top the league RABE RUTH

seventy-three runs and leads the

in the race for the batting honors with a mark of 374. He has added three points to his average during the last seven days. Bill Jacobson, the loose-jointed St. Lose outfielder, has been hitting the ball at a terrific clip recently mark is .359, sixteen points higher than

300 class. The blond Mack outfielder needs two more points to enter the i select class.

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Club Batting Averages in American League

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FOOTBALL DESTINED TO HAVE ITS BEST SEASON IN HISTORY

Gridiron Game Due to Come Back With a Greater Rush Than Any Other Sport, With an Unusual Output of Enthusiasm All Along the Line

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IF ANY one figures that baseball, racing, golf and lawn tennis have come back I with a distinct and dizzy rush this summer, wait until the football season lands on us again in the next few weeks. Football is coming back with a greater rush than any other sport and it takes no prophet to forecast an unusual output of enthusiasm all along the line.

Football players were plastered all over France during the late quarrel.

The moleskin wearer rushed to war with a relish and those who still had time to serve in the collegiate halls will be rushing back to football with a greater

Another factor that will add to the interest is the uncertain quality of play. It will be high in certain places and a trifle ragged in others.

UT no one can yet sit down and call the turn, although most of the collegiate clans are optimistic to a rare degree.

Anzac Tennis

THE highly esteemed Australians, Australasians, or Anzacs, are still distinct barriers in the way of any lawn tennis triumph for an outside nation, They collared us in the last Davis cup trophy in 1914. Now a brace of Anzac officers on their way home, meaning Major Brookes and Captain Patterson, wrest away the doubles championship and upset several of our stoutest teams in turning this trick.

It is hardly likely that even a Brookes or a Patterson can survive a field at singles which includes Johnston, Murray, Tilden, Williams, Voshell and others, but it is close to a certainty that one of this pair, or both, may offer serious trouble before next week's matches are finished.

THESE Anzacs can play tennis. They always could play tennis. 1 When two of them, after long service in France, can drop off and beat in turn such doubles teams as Johnston and Griffin and Tilden and Richards there is very little debate as to the quality of their play.

The Outsider

THE Reds are now on the verge of bagging a National League pennant. The Giants won in 1913, the Braves in 1914, the Phillies in 1915, the Dodgers in 1916, the Cubs in 1918. The Pirates won their last flag in 1909.

So, with the Reds on the verge of producing a long-delayed triumph we now have one lone outsider in the National League. When will the Cardinals be due? The St. Louis Browns bagged a few titles some thirty years ago. but the team operating under the Cardinal banner has never arrived at any place very far removed from the second division.

Cincinnati developed a mental typhoon when the Reds tossed the harpoon into the Giants, but if St. Louis ever won a pennant you'd inhale a regular jubilee. Apparently there seems nothing left for St. Louis to do except to

NOTHING new under the sun! How about Cincinnati printing establishments in late August bidding for the privilege of printing world series tickets?

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned golfer who used to replace the

NEW YORK sent fifteen or sixteen golfers to the amateur championship and only one of them remained after the first round of match plays. Apparently all that is left are the ancient and bewildered ghosts of Travis and Travers, whose agile putters kept the big town on the golfing map.

all home-run records in the American League and lifted his number of A FTER a week of camp-following golf, where the range of various matches can League and lifted his number of A is from twenty to twenty-two miles a day, the waiting benches for the circuit clouts to lawn tennis championship seem to be a wonderful dream. The idea of being nineteen, is after able to sit down in one place and observe a sporting event again is too a new mark in Mr. overwhelming to be considered seriously. It couldn't happen. If you think a Johnson's circuit, baseball crowd is wild and woolly, swing with the golfing pack for a week, The "Boston where servied mobs of beauty and chivalry are dashing rapidly from spot to has scored spot with every shot played.

Jeague in that department. George PHONEY NEWS ABOUT TWO PENN ATHLETES PLATT REAL BUT SAD

Telephone Bells Jingle as Pro- Hopper and Sweeney, in Auto, logue to Song of Sorrow for Woody's Admirers

Struck by Fast Michigan Central at Kalamazoo

friend of the athlet in this city, the

crossing when the stop signal appeared.

He stopped the car and just as soon

Both were thrown out. When picked

it is a wonder that they weren't

Hopper was Walter Camp's selection

for an end position on his mythical All-American eleven last fall. Hop-

per, while only a freshman, played a sensational game on the Penn S. A.

Tilly Walker is on the edge of the SOME EVEN DOUBT FACTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

J. Wood Platt, twenty-year-old Two of the University of Pennsyl-The butting averages in the American golfer from North Hills, is as unpopu-and "Mike" Sweeney—narrowly es-

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The bells rang loud, long and con-The bells rang loud, long and continuously. But they weren't ringing merrily for they were the prologue to minor injuries. a song of sorrow.
"Lo! How is Platt doing at Pitt-" Clipped Rear of Auto "Platt is five down at the eight. Hopper was running his car down

centh.

"That's bad news. Can't you do better than that? When will you have more news? All right. Call later. Thanks." Bad News Thanks.

It was the brusque business man, up, they claimed they did not remem-the chap who takes his golf in the twilight and admires Platt as a novice proaching, it was a narrow escape, and admires a big leaguer.
"Hello! Is this the sporting depart-killed.

ment? Will you please tell me if you was All-American End know how Mr. Platt is --'' "Platt is five down at the eighteenth."
"Now just a minute, please, Mr.

Platt is down at eighteen -' "Five down."

T. C. varsity eleven. Sweeney, who is visiting Hopper, was captain of "Oh, Mr. Platt is five down at the Penn's baseball team last spring. He Stenog Calls

eighteenth. Is that right? Thank you also was the leading scorer in the ever so much." It was the business man's stenog winter.

calling for the business man who was too busy getting his work in shape to get out to the links.

Call followed upon call in the late afternoon when it was time for the final result.

They have been playing with the Kalamazoo baseball team. Sweeney's great playing at short has attracted the attention of major league scouts, only last week receiving an offer from Detroit. They will return to Penn

"Hello, Sports? How did Platt next week. make —."
"Platt lost, seven down."

every caller when the news spilled and you could almost hear the tears drop. J. Wood Platt is out of the tourney. but his remarkable showing at Oakmont will not be stamped out of memory.

Marine Best Rifle Shot

Seven Down and Out

"GOOD NIGHT! Out of the tourney?"

"Yep, seven down and out."

"Guess you're right, but it sounds
like phoney news to me. Hope you're
wrong. Are you sure? Seven down?

All right —by."

"There was a catch in starevery and sunday Colfers Fined \$5

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PHILLIES vs. CINCINNATI
FIRST GAME AT 1.30 P. M.
Seats at Gimbels' and Spaldings'

POINT BREEZE VELODROME
TONIGHT 8:36
30-MILE MOTOR PACED RACE
Starters: CHAPMAN, BEDELL, COLLINS
and DROBACH
5-mile Amateur Motor Face Bare & 2 Biercle Events—Tickets 30c, 53c & 85c.

Phila. Jack O'Brien's \$15