THE PHILS ARE NOT WORRYING ABOUT BEING IN THE CELLAR—THEY STILL HAVE S(H)AM PAYNE

FIGHTING SPIRIT OF THE PHILLIES MAKES CRAVATH'S TEAM POPULAR WITH THE FANS OF PHILADELPHIA

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

win, are furnishing lots of color and the crowd is with

them. A good fighter looks good whether he wins or loses.

IUST one more word about Philadelphia fans.

They are not hard losers. They will not start a

riot every time the home club gets walloped. If they did they would be fighting all of the time, for

it must be remembered that the Athletics play sev-

Cravath Tried to Save Phils

THAT first game on Saturday, which was won by the

affair. The Phils won and lost it several times and suf-

fered all of the breaks. Eppa Rixey's wild pitch, Lee

Meadows's losing argument with the umpire and Lebor-

Gavyy Cravath in the tenth when he took out - Casey

Stengel, one of the best hitters in the league, and went

in to bat for him. This was a monumental piece of nervy

work, but Gavvy has been doing this all season. It will

be remembered he took out Rixey one day in New York

when Eppa had held the Giants to one hit in eight innings,

deliberately ordered the pitcher to pass three men in

succession and then won the game on a double play and

Williams was on second with the tying run and Gavry

went to the plate. Had he flivrered he would have been

Bancroft's fingers, Williams scored and the count was

GAVVY, however, made a mistake when he in-serted Lebarveau to continue the trip around

the bases. Bevo should have scored and won the

game on Meusel's single, but he didn't. He ran

Williams Has Slugging Party

seven hits, two of them being doubles and one a triple.

In the first game he was responsible for five of the six

runs, driving in three and scoring two. In the second

battle he drove in one and scored one. Seven hits and

That three-bagger, however, was something to be re-

membered. Cy is not a left field hitter. When he goes

to the plate the left fielder moves toward center, the center

fielder wanders between first and second and the right

fielder is on the foul line. Therefore George Burns was

not expecting that wallop into his territory and was lucky

ing the best baseball of his career. The fans know this

and for the first time Cy is getting the credit he deserves.

Meusel's Arm Comes to Life

HAVE you noticed Irish Meusel's throwing arm lately?

Take a good look the next time. The old whip ap-

pears to be back in shape and Irish is hurling the pill with

his oldtime speed and accuracy.

That means the slugging left fielder will go like a house afire from now on. He has been worrying about

his salary flapper and did not know how long it would be

prove his class and stand out with the leading sluggers

THE New York Giants will be with us again today, but I only one game will be played. Lee Meadows, who didn't have a chance to do anything but kick himself out

Record Entry List

for Tennis Tourney

Records for tennis entries are

being beaten with each succeeding tournament this season. It was the

Terrace Club's turn yesterday to

announce the unprecedented entry of 220 players in the Brooklyn tennis

championship that opened on the

courts in Flatbush. Never before

had the 200 mark been approached in

any tournament in America. With

sixteen courts available, however,

the club officials felt confident that

they could handle the record field

without any trouble and wind up

the tournament on time, weather

Among the prominent entrants

were S. Howard Voshell and Charles Chambers, Silichiro Kashio, Frederick C. Anderson, Willard

Botsford, the New Jersey finalist,

and Francis T. Hunter. Ichiya

Kumagae, the titleholder, is not de-

many others have competed in the Dela-

championship in former years.

Cartion Smith, of Atlanta, defeated Frank T. Payne. New Orleans for the men's singles tennis championehip of the South at New Orleans. This is the third time Smith has wen the title.

permitting.

fending his title.

His hitting fell off, but that's all over now. He will

before he was presented with the official tinware.

of the game Saturday, will operate for Cravath. Copyright, 1920, by Public Le

and outfielders in the league.

THAYER BROTHERS MAKE

Delaware Title to Johnson

By SPICK HALL

TOE and Alex Thayer have jumped

in singles or as a doubles team, yet

lost the match, another five-set affair, The score was 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7.
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However, they came back strong in the fifth set and kept up the fight until the score stood 6-all. Then Johnson and Pearson lost the thirteenth game, giving

back suddenly into the lawn tennis

Williams seems to be improving with age and is play-

seven runs in a day is not such a bad performance.

to get the ball in time to hold it to a triple.

ONG CY WILLIAMS was a whale on the attack. In the two games he was at bat ten times and made

In Cincinnati, in the last iming, with none out, he

On Saturday it was more of the same. Two were out,

However, he poked a double just out of reach of

batted for him, knocked a home run and won the game.

One of the features of the battle was the action of

vean's terrible base-running caused the defeat.

L Giants in the eleventh inning, was a heart-breaking

enty-seven home games here.

all even again.

for and like Cravath.

WHEN a capacity crowd, numbering close to 23,000, jams its way into the Phils' park to see the two tailend clubs in the National League play a double-header, that's a sure sign baseball is a very popular pastime this year. Last Saturday's mob proved beyond question that the fans in Philadelphia are very keen for the great national sport and will support a ball club if it makes any kind of a fight.

The remarkable showing of the Phils in the last three weeks is mainly responsible for the intense interest of the populace. Cravath's men are playing peppery baseball, disputing every move made by the foe and do not take the final count until after a hard battle. They never quit and are likely to turn at any time and change the complexion of the game.

Last week there was plenty of excitement on the home lot. A near-riot was staged on Thursday when Greasy Neale punched and then kicked a boy in the face. The fans resented this-as they should-and waited a couple of hours for Greasy to appear. That athlete, however, made his exit through the other side of the park and got away unscathed. Neale was in the wrong when he jumped on the boy and cut him with his spikes.

On Saturday the umpire, Pete Harrison, apparently had an off day and made several bad guesses on bails and strikes. This naturally aroused the ire of the home players, who did not hesitate to tell Harrison what they thought of his rulings. However, after speaking their pieces they shut up and allowed Pete to finish without any more verbal barrages. For a time the fans were angry, but later they, too, subsided and nothing happened.

Umpires are human and are likely to make mistakes. Some days they are bad and on others worse. Still, they are doing the best they can and their mistakes are

STILL, it's pretty tough to sit in the stands and see the home club get all of the rough breaks. No wonder the audience showed its displeasure by hooting the umps and making him the guest of honor at a vacant pop-bottle shower.

Excitement Will Not Hurt Game

WE HOLD no brief for rowdy baseball. That should be stamped out for good and all and the mob spirit should be curbed. Arguments with the umpire, however, and a lot of noise in the blenchers are good things for

It has been said that Philadelphia baseball crowds are rough and never see anything except from a local viewpoint. This is wrong. We have seen crowds at football, baseball, basketball and boxing contests, and can say without fear of contradiction that the Philadelphia crowds are fairer and squarer than in any other city in the world. They are thorough sportsmen and know the game.

They appreciate good work whether it is done by a memof the home club or a visitor. Time and again a visiting player has been cheered to the echo after making a sensational play, and you don't find spirit like that in many other towns. Everybody is given a fair show in Philadelphia, and if he makes good the fans are first to give him credit.

It is only natural for the crowd to voice its sentiments -as only a crowd can-during a ball game. This is because the spectators are taking such a keen interest in the contest that they also play the game in the grand stand. The Phils are fighting hard and putting up such good brand of baseball that everybody is with them and helps the cause along as much as possible.

Good, hard, scrappy baseball is popular. There has been too much fraternizing among opposing players in the past and the game was beginning to lose one of its chief attractions—the spirit of competition. The men acted as if they had to put in a couple of hours on the ball field to earn their scharies and worked just like a gang of hired men. If they can it was all right, and ditto if they lost. It was all the same to them. This spirit reacted upon the fans, interest larged, the attendance began to fall off and applied cared which the proposed. nobody cazed what happened. Now, with scrappers like Fletcher, Stenger, Rawnns

FEAZE ATHLETICS Beat Californians, but Lose

we downhearted?" shouts Connie Mack. lime-glare. Neither of the brothers has

and the chorus from his players is had much practice this season either

There you have it, fresh from the they made a fine showing in the tourna-

fountain source. Connie says his gang is not the least bit downhearted even with seventeen straight defeats, and

after talking with the lads, you have eliminated the University of California to admit it. The Mackmen, in spite team, Wallace Bates and Edmond Levy,

of their long losing streak, are not the following day, Saturday, they competed

least downhearted. They believe they in the finals against Wallace F. Johnare about to straighten out things to son, Cynwyd, and Stanley W. Pearson, Germantown Cricket Club. The Thayers

charged to Roy Moore, Connie's long southpaw, but he pitched a fine ball game, even if he was defeated, 7 to 0. He happened to be up against Walter Johnson, and the Washington star was in wonderful form. Naturally the result was in favor of Washington, but that was nothing against Moore.

Joe Thayer had had the least tennis of any one of the quartet this season, yet it was his play that kept the brothers in the running until the last two games of the final set, which Pearson and Johnson won with the loss of only one point. Joe Thayer has been pitching baseball and doing athletics generally, but his tennis has somewhat was nothing against Moore.

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One more clash is due here today with the Mackmen and Connie probably will send Walter Kinney to the hill, with Clark Griffith using Bill Snyder, his big rookie flinger. Kinney will have to have a lot of luck if he would win, for the Griffs are going at tan sneed just now vesterday's victory.

What been neglected. However, this was not evident against Johnson and Pearson.

In Fine Form

After dropping the opening set the Thayers played spectacular tennis, rushing to the net and killing drives and lobs with equal decisiveness.

top speed just now, yesterday's victory being the seventh in a row.

The Mackmen go home tonight and open a long stay at Shibe Park. Jimmy Dykes should soon be in shape to resume playing and, with Galloway ready to perform. Connie Mack will have his atrongest line-up ready for action. Galloway is recovering from his spike wound

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Washington, D. C., June 28 .- "Are

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



WELL-FATTENED PURSES ADD ZEST TO STATE OPEN GOLF

Large Delegation of Local Pros Hoped for in Event at Oakmont Tomorrow in One-Day Affair-Amateur Following Promising

SLIDING away from the pressure of siderable gloom in New York, where he played the national links yesterday.

Championship of Pennsylvania, which will be played over thirty-six holes at Oakmont.

This was the setting for the amateur championship last year, and the course furnished considerable discussion afterwards. Because of the nature of the

cause they were both thoroughly conversant with the course, knew "every blade of grass," in fact.

This argument can be immediately grassed. It can't stand up against most of the facts of golf history. Indeed, many claim to the contrary that it is a decreased, the can't stand up against most of the facts of golf history.

FINE SHOWING AT TENNIS

and many local pros are taking this into consideration in contemplating a hurried golf excursion to the Smoky

for the best morning and the best after-noon rounds as well as fat place money. Charles Hoffner, Philmont, won the title last year at Whitemarsh, and will play in most of the open events this year, always a credit to the local professional playing talent. Since the prize money at Oakmont was jumped on Saturday there has been considerable more interest in the event. First prize is \$150; second, \$100; third, \$75.

Following the open comes the state amateur championship on Wednesday and following days. There will be thirty-six holes to qualify, sixteen playing for the championship in eighteen hole matches.

The flower of Pittsburgh's formidable array of golf talent will of course.

"Young Tom Sharkey has improved 200 per cent." said Doc Cutch following the welterweight's sensational knockout over Ray Benckert last week. "Sharkey bears watching. He looks like a future great and ought to be in line for big matches when the regular season starts."

Beating three such players as Walter Reynolds, Pat Grant and George Hoffner, in successive matches is a golfing assignment that few players would care to tackle and let on their own chances. That's what Platt did to win the city title, and it would have been hard to have picked for him a rockler road hereabouts. It was a real triumph.

Johnny Fawn, of Tioga, is getting into shape to box again. He was recantly discharged from the United States navy. Frankie Howell postals from Panama City that boxing is going great in the Canal Zone. The Little Italy lightweight is on the U. S. S. Connecticut, bound for Honolulu with midshipmen aboard. The U. B. S. South Carolina also is on this cruise.

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There are two drawbacks, however. It reduces the Sliver Cross play to fifty-four holes and, secondly, thirty-six holes gives a player a chance to pull up who might have gone awry in his first round. The latter also applies to two-round finals where the last two are of the same ability. But thirty-six holes to qualify and eighteen-hole matches throughout seem to appeal most strongly to those directly involved. Bob Gardner, who was beaten on the thirty-seventh hole the a birdle 2 for the British amateur championship, is back in this country. A casual remark that he thought he might not be able to play in national amateur this year, because he had a "catch up" in his business, apread cop-Connie says he is going home intent on busping a lot of fresh guys who hink his gang will be soft. He thinks corning practice will help his players I whole lot, but from their showing a they need afternoon practice.

The same on the fine turf courts of the fine turf courts at Wilmington, although Bill Tilden.

R. N. Williams, Harry Johnson and Ross, of Toronto, 5.7, 5.2

SHOPS - GENTLEMEN

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Scraps About Scrappers

July 4 is the date set for an interracial heavyweight bout, but the chances are that no one cares about it. Jack Johnson is scheduled to meet Al Norton twenty rounds at Tia Juana, Lower California.

Jack Demper has started training at Idaho Springa Cal, all of which means that the champion is preparing for a real match rather than one of the reel sort.

There is a letter in the sports department of the Evening Public Language for Johnny Plazzi.

Answer to query—Lew Tendler has been handled by Phil Glassman from the time the southpaw etarted boxing. Tendler has said that when he leaves Glassman's management it would be to retire.

Willie Houck is another boxer to attempt a come-back. He will be stacked against Johnny Krause at the Germantown A. A. Tuly B.

K. O. Sullivan, the upstate light-heavy-weight, has a proposition to make to any of the promoters. Kayo wants to meet Gene Tunney, and in order to get that bout Sullivan says he will waive his purse if he fails to so the limit with the A. E. F. titisholder.

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reased. It can't stand up against most of the facts of golf history. Indeed, many claim to the contrary that it is a downright hardship to play one's own course where something big is involved. This is due to the fact that a player knows on every shot where he must not short, is facing a constant mental hazard, if he's that kind.

Alluring Purses

This leads back to the fact that perhaps there will be nothing lost by a not/too complete knowledge of the Oak. This leads back to the fact that perhaps there will be nothing lost by a not/too complete knowledge of the Oak and many local pros are taking this cisions, the probability of interregial and many local pros are taking this cisions, the probability of interregial.

City, leaving tonight and returning the

New York under the new law permitting fifteen-round bouts to referee decisions, the probability of interacial matches is in order. Willis is one of the eleverest and best of negro heavy-weights. If he were to defeat Fulton decisively and impressively there is hardly any doubt that an effort would have to match the Louisian nearest. following night.

For thirty-six holes the prize money, as increased, is larger in proportion than many other open district championships and a couple of pretty fair rounds might land a title as well as considerably more than could be carned that Fulton will be guaranteed \$25,000 for the bout, while will six to get \$10,000.

ing for the championship in eighteenhole matches.

The flower of Pittsburgh's formidable array of golf talent will, of course, be present for duty. This includes S. D. Herron, champion of the United States; Fownes, ex-titleholder, twice medalist and semifinalist last year; four more at least who have made reputations as experts and a full field of crack players to make things interesting.

Though Patrick Grant, 3d, of this city, holds the amateur title, Max Marston is looked upon to have the best will have an attraction on the same program with the Liew Tendler-Willie Jackson bout at the Phillies' Ball Park July 12. Either of the Murray brothers—Battling or Tommy—will box in that show.

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Wallace Johnson's defeat in the finals by Dean Mathey came somewhat in the nature of a surprise. It had been expected that Mathey could make a great fight with his clever volleying and overhead work, but he surpassed himself against Johnson. Mathey's play was by far his best since the war. He had to be at his best or Johnson would never have been beaten. Wallace is always have been beaten. Wallace is always capable of playing just as well at the brish as he is at the beginning considerably "tuckered out" by that

inish as he is at the beginning, consequently, Mathey had to be at top form all the way. This was shown in the third set, when Mathey had a temporary pse. Johnson quickly saw the opening and took it, beating the West Sider, 6-1, in that set. The three sets that Mathey won, all at 6-4, show how close

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Johnson tame the Macks yesterday, 7
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Cynwyd had no trouble in defeating Riverton in the Tristata League tennia matches
played at Riverton, the former taking eight
annace one. The singles were all won in
straight sets, as were also two of the doubetter the tribute of the trib In the locker room at North Hills during the progress of the invitation tourney there, forace H. Francine said to Platt. "I think rou re the best player around here." The Huntingdon Valley star probably did not tream at the time that he would have to ry to disprove his own words in the finals for the city championship against Platt, or that the latter would make it so unanimous.

"Mrs. Stetson played a very steady game throughout." writes Horgan, 'being straight off the tees and through the fair green. She was deadly on approach shots and in her putting. A look at the card inclosed shows a 45-43-38. Horgan is also full of praise for the short game of Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion, who won the event and for the uphili fight of Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. Huntingdon Valley, who was 3 down going to the threenth against Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, and then squared the match at the seventeenth. They had a pair of 88s. Some strenuous tennis matches were witnessed on the Belfield courts. Belfield defeating Idle Hour 5 matches to 4 in the suburban League. Idle Hour succeeded in taking two of the singles and as many Ichtya Kumagae, of Japan, won the Met-ropolitan tennis single championship at New York, defeating in the final S. Howard Voshell, of Brooklyn, the playing through titleholder. The score was 6-0, 6-1, 6-3 Bethany made a clean sweep in the In-crtownship League tennis matches on their iwn courts, Curtis Country Club being the cictims, 6 matches to 0. The four sincles and two doubles matches were all straight

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for the People's Regatts, which will be held next Monday over the mile and a quarter course, finishing at the Columbia bridge. The program calls for seventeen rowing races and two canoe races, starting at 2 o'clock, and continuing every fifteen minutes until 6:30, which will be made possible by having a double referee system. The first event will be junior singles.

Bob Dibble Will Row on

Schuylkill

The local oarsmen are getting ready

followed by junior eight-oared shells, senior single quarter mile dash, cance quads, single paddles, junior double sculls, senior quadruple sculls, intermediate single sculls, association senior single sculls, senior four-oared shells, intermediate quadruple sculls. intermediate eightoared shells, canoe quads, double paddles, junior quadruple sculls; senior double sculls, intermediate double sculls, junior four-oared gigs, intermedite four oared gigs, championship senior single sculls and

senior eight-oared shells.

The entries will close tonight with
Commodore Arthur H. Clevenger, 427 Walnut street, at which time drawings for positions will be made.

Word has been received by Harry Penn Burke, of the Malta Boat Club, from Captain Thomas R. Louden, of the Argonaut Rowing Club, of Toronto, saying that the Argonauts would

ronto, saying that the Argonauts would be here for the People's Day Regatts with a senior four-oared shell and senior doublé. The same wire brought the news that

Bob Dibble, Canada's champion sculler, who still represents the Don Rowing who still represents the Don Rowing Club, will be here for another battle with Jack Kelly, the American champion. Last July 4 they had a sensational sculling struggle, in which Kelly finally won, but the claim was put up later that Dibble dislocated his hip during the race. The Century senior four, of St. Louis, national champions, have also wired their entry.

Captain Ed Graef, and his brother Carl will row in senior doubles against Kelly and Costello, the Vesper cham-

Kelly and Costello, the Vesper cham-pion double. The Crescent crew received its new double shell on Thursday, and went out on Friday for the first cult, particularly when there is a matter of some \$500 up for distribution elsewhere.

It is, therefore, hoped and expected that a representative delegation of Philadelphia golf pros will make the trip to Pittsburgh to compete for the open golf championship of Pennsylvania, which time. Both are rowing hard, and ex-

resigning from another.

In addition to the senior double Crescent will have a junior double. It has not been decided whether Hapgood and Huber or Engel and Miller will row. These crews will race this afternoon to decide which will enter.

George Allison will row in the senior quarter-mile dash, carrying the Undine colors, and a senior centipede also will compete made up of Allison, bow: Oellers. 2: Supples. 3: Risling, stroke. There are enough sweep oarsmen to make up crews to row in the junior. Intermediate and senior eight-oared shell events, but no definite crews have been picked. Weldie will row in association senior singles.

Captain Hass, of the Fairmount Rowing Association, has entered Walter Adam to row in junior singles and Lewis and Carlin in junior doubles.

Pennsylvania Barge Club has four entries, Sydney Mollard will row in association singles, Zieber, Roester, Simmons and Coffin will make up a Junior centipede. An intermediate four-oared gig manned by Myers, Klose, F. Federschmidt and E. Federschmidt, stroke; Hunter, cox, and a Junior sig composed of Reeves, Flood, Rogers and W. Lake, stroke; Huey, cox, will be entered.

West Phillies have two entries. "Bill" McCormack will try for junior singles and McInerney and Regan, stroke, will take care of the junior doubles.

The low water is still causing considerable trouble to the carsmen, and no less than thirty boats have been damaged so far this year. One day last week Schmidt and Salinger, of the Fairmount, tore the bottom out of a double shell. The dredge is still there, but doing no work.

Charles Preisendans, the Fairmount veteran, took a trip along "Boathouse Row" restorday in an effort to get boats from the local clubs for the oaramen from New York and vicinity. They have word there will be two eights, a double and a sig from the Unions of New York, two girs from the Verone Boat Club, Brooklyn; a single from the Atlantic Boat Club, Brooklyn, and an eight from the New Rochelle Boat Club, New Rochelle, N. Y. The Potomacs, of Washington, D. C. have asked for three singles, a double and two eights. It will be impossible for the New York oarsmen to get their boats here on account of the railroad situation, but it is possible that the Washington crews will be successful and will be in position to take care of any boats from Baltimore.

Set Fast Pace on Tandem Newark, N. J., June 28.—Frank Kramer and Orlando Plant showed marvelous speed on a tandem in winning the two-mile tandem lace at the Velodrome yesterday afternoon. A haif mile from home Kramer and Plant rode around the field and into the lead, From this point to the finish they set such a dizzy pace that the crowd was on its feet shouting every yard of the way.

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SEVENTEEN RACES RETURN OF VARDON IS REAL GOLF EVENT

IN PEOPLE'S MEET British Star Was Forty-four When He Won His Sixth Title in 1914-Ruth and Sisler Best All. Argonaut Crew, of Toronto, and **Around Baseball Players**

By GRANTLAND RICE

Unscenied, cool, along the field, He comments on the fray; No matter what the contest is

He has his little say.
'He should have tried out this that''— "Why did he make that throug?" I'm quite surprised he did not have A better trick to show."

Apart from all the heat and strain
He looks through clearer eyes,
While doping out the proper way

To carry off the prize;
'I don't think I have ever seen'
A larger hunk of bone"—
'I wonder why he tried that out—
Poor fish—he should have known."

But out there in the thick of it.

Where weary muscles wane,
Where jumping nerves begin to skid
Beneath the heavy strain—
Where brain and brawn are warped a

As trouble leaves its sting, Where shortened breath clogs up the throat-It's quite another thing.

Concerning War Clubs

BABE RUTH uses a bat varying in weight between 52 and 54 ounces. Rogers Hornsby uses a light bat, almost 16 ounces lighter than Ruth's. Bob McDonald, the longest hitting

golf "pro" in America, uses a light club, weighing from 121/4 to 13 ounces. Abe Mitchell, the hardest hitting "pro" in Great Britain, uses a heavy 17-ounce driver with a shaft like a

young tree.
You can rarely prove from what a genius uses the best selection you can make as a normal, average entry in the

BEFORE the current week is out of the way a human story of more than passing interest will be unfolded at Deal, where the British open championship will be played.

Vardon was forty-four years old when he won his sixth championship, back in 1914. The great veteran lost six competitive years by reason of the kaiser's desire to be open champion at another sport. Vardon's renewal, with that of Braid and John Henry Taylor, both of whom have reached fifty, is a sporting epoch of no small importancenot so much as an individual affair as it happens to concern championship ac-tivities at the half-century mark.

France Still Around THE main international complications A of the year are between the United States and Great Britain.

These two turn out the bulk of the international program. But France, after losing 2,000,000 of her men and women in the most destructive war of all time, can still point to these leaders : Boxing-Carpentier.
Tennis-Gobert, Decugis and Mile.

started out as pitchers, where each proved his effectiveness. Eithe, could have held his own among the topliners of the mound. Both have played the outfield and first base effectively. Sister finally settled down to first-basing as a steady diet, while Ruth selected the outfield. But from the beginning both were vivid replies to the ancient query, "Why can't pitchers hit?"

The Greater Glory

When you shall reach the summit of your travel, And start the journey toward your can you look back as each deed you

And be contented with the race you've When you have known your last and final inning, And dusk begins to blot you from the

acene, Can you recall that from the first be. You played the game to win and played it clean?

Before you get the punch that sends you drifting, Before Fate sounds your final our.

You'll get a chance to do your share of lifting When wornout pals about you start to fall. The dreams we have of fame and fleet.

Are not to be compared with this when we can help the black sheep of the story And give him one more chance to

HOWARD A. HERTY. DROF. CORNELIUS McGILLICUD.

DY desires to know the name of the historian who first said, "A man may be down, but he's never out." Pro-fessor McGillicuddy wishes to submit documents covering his case since 1914 and obtain a verdict thereon. Admit-ting to being down, if he isn't out he would like to know what he is in

AFTER waiting fourteen years to get with a hard-hitting, run-making club, Johnson's arm went bad just as his mates began to bat .300. If this isn't the Sheik's Curse we have never

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of Major League Clubs The week's record in each major league of games played, won and lost, with russ, lits, errors, men left on bases and runs cored by opponents, including games of laturday, June 26, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Company of Amer-Hanley

ica, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the Stanley Company of America.

OVERBROOK 68D AND HAVERFORD AV.

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET
8:80 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN
THE WOMAN GAME.

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 1718
8:45 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ETHEL CLAYTON in
"A LADY IN LOVE"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.
AT TULPEHOCKEN ST.
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN
"THE WOMAN GAME"

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW THE 10 A M 40 11:15 P. M. REX BEACH STITE SILVER HORDE"

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET BA M, TO MIDNIGHT "MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM"

SHERWOOD 54th and Baltimore, Mat., 2: Evg., 6:30

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH EUGENE O'BRIEN IN "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY"

VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. STR. BAULINE FREDERICK IN "THE WOMAN IN ROOM 18"

THEATRES

BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET

EDGAR LEWIS'S

LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST STREETS
JOHN BARRYMORE IN
"DR. JEKTLL AND MR. HYDE"

NIXON 52D AND MARKET STS. 2:15. 7 and 9

KING BAGGOT IN.

THE SILVER HORDE"

Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave. Mat. Daily at 2: Evgs. 6:45 & 9

VIOLA DANA in
"DANGEROUS TO MEN"

MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra
Continuous 1 to 11.

NORMA TALMADGE in
"THE WOMAN GIVES"

APOLLO 52D & THOMPSON STS.
MATINEE DAILY
WILLIAM PARNUM IN
"THE ADVENTURER"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH
10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
EMMA DUNN IN BERT LYTELL IN "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" BALTIMORE 51st & BALTIM

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE.

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave

CAPITOL T22 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. 1 JOHN BARRYMORE in "DR. JERYLL AND MR. HYDE" CENTURY ERIE AVE. AT 6TH
OWEN MOORE IN
"SOONER OR LATER"

COLONIAL Gtn. & Maplewood Avenue 2:30, 7 and 9 P. M. MAZIMOVA in THE HEART OF A CHILD.

EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNK MATINEE DAILY THOMAS MEIGHAN IN WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?"

FAIRMOUNT 26th & Girard Ave MATINEE DAILY THE HEART OF A CHILD!

FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market 81 8 A M to Midnight ETHEL CLATTON In WHIMS OF SOCIETY. 56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce
MATTINEE DAILY
MARY PICKFORD in
"POLLYANNA"
HAROLD LLOYD in
"AN EASTERN WESTERNER"

FRANKFORD 4715 FRANKFORD AVENUE SEALED HEARTS

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Eric 2.7 A 9 P. M. MARY MILES MINTER: In "NURSE MARJORIE"

IMPERIAL MAIS. 2:80. Evgs. 7 & 9

LEWIS STONE in
"THE RIVER'S END"

LEADER 41ST 4 LANCASTER AVE.
MATINEE DAILY
PRISCILLA DEAN IN
"THE VIRGIN OF STAMBOUL"

LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMBIA AV.
MATINEE DAILY
"LOVE'S PROTEGE"

RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STE.

WILLIAM FARNUM IN

"A TALE OF TWO CITIES" STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE. AT VENANGO DOROTHY DALITON IS. THE DARK MIRROR

333 MARKET STREET THEATRE WEST ALLECHENY Allegher -THE PANCE OF MARKET STREET THEATRE WEST ALLECHENY Allegher Complete chart as programs for the week appears Statistical Complete and Pance and Pan

R 60TH AND CEDAR AVENUE WALLACE REID in THE DANCIN' FOOL" CEDAR COLISEUM MARKET BETWEEN 59TH AND 60TH THOMAS MEIGHAN IN JUMBO FRONT, ST. & GIRARD AVE Jumbo Junction on Frankford "L" CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG lin "THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN"