EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1915.

PHILS-ATHLETICS GAME AT 3 O'CLOCK-MONEY WRANGLE AFTERMATH OF HAVANA FIGHT

ZEST IN BASEBALL ROUSED BY CHANGES

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Fans Eager to See What Phillies and Athletics Have-New Teams Will Spur Attendance Upon Games This Year.

¹ Philadelphia baseball fans today will have their first opportunity of seeing both the Phillies and the Athletics in action. The city series begins. Both Pat Moran and Connie Mack have reconstructed teams. The baseball public is on edge to see just how far these leaders in the national pastime have gene in their work of rebuilding. Their tasks were similar, although set under different cir-cumstances. Pat Moran inherited a combination wreckled by the Federal Longue and the base does the better the both the base measures voluntarily and the trades made by the club owners. Connie Mack, in large measure, voluntarily riddled his team.

riddled his team. Perhaps Manager Mack fell that his team had become too good. That certainly is not beyond imagining. Moran found a basehall aggregation without a shortatop and without a second baseman. Through deals with Boston and New York, he found himself minus the old Phil left fielder, Sherwood Magee, and his third hase-man, John Lobert. Mack disposed of Collins, Plank, Bender and Coombs and failed to bring into line one Frank Baker.

Uncertainty Will Be Drawing Card

Chief Interest today is; What sort of teams have these managers brought together to offer to the baseball public? One thing is assured: the uncertainty of the situation has stirred baseball interest to a pitch which it never reached during has season. It was the uncertainty of the Philles' doings that attracted good crowds. It was the certainty of what the Athletics would do that kept the crowd away from Shibe Park. The element of uncertainty in both teams this year will draw larger numbers. It is not a bad thing for the clubs, whatever the quality of baseball offered offered.

Outlook for the Phillies Grows Brighter

Outlook for the Phillies Grows Brighter The Phillies have a pleasing appearance at this time. This is true largely be-seems to be but little inferior in fielding ability to Mike Doolan, and Bancroft can be the one great ranging vacancy at shortstop appears to be filled. Dave Bancroft seems to be but little inferior in fielding ability to Mike Doolan, and Bancroft can be the one area caused Doolan of hitting. These sood men, who can play the position—Niehoff, Duger and Stock. The family hered not be uneasy about that position—Niehoff, Duger and Stock. The family hered not be uneasy about that position—Niehoff, Duger and Stock. The family hered not be uneasy about that position—Niehoff, Duger and Stock. The family hered not be uneasy about that position—Niehoff, Duger and Stock. The family hered not be uneasy about that position—Niehoff, Duger and Stock. The family hered not be uneasy about that position—Niehoff, Duger and Stock. The family hered not be uneasy about that position the position of Whitteel here is a stock and the best hered not be uneasy about that position the philles. Indeed, there was much disconsion braves. Mages, albough captain of the team last year, was not able to histil the hered often it appears that the Phillies are much stronger than at this time hast year. The new spirit of the team is the greatest acquisition so far this season. It Just Can't Be Riddled

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Connie Mack has a team that will be well up in the race. Second base, even without Collins, will not be weak. Lafoie is playing a rattling good same and is hitting the ball. The outfield is just as strong, for Walsh is enpable of filling Old-fing's place in left. And Oldring is showing up fairly well at third. None will con-tend that the team will be as strong this year as last, but it will be far from weak. Here is what Bozeman Bulger, New York sports writer, has to say about the Athletics' prospects:

N. Davis. "The left-handers of this crowd are Pennock and Bressler. The latter is almost a replica of Eddie Plank. Or angular build, he uses a cross-fire delivery that was taught him by Plank. With the eyes half closed a person in the grandstand would almost swear that Eddie Plank was in the box."

Coaching and Base Running Penn's Weakness

Coaching and Base Running Penn's Weakness The vital mistakes in Penn's defeat at the hands of Yale yesterday are shown in the fact that either good coaching is lacking or the Penn players are peor base runners. The Red and Blue lost many good chances to tally in critical parts of the game, but threw them away by being asleep at the post. In the initial inning, irwin, the second man up, tripled to right, but was caught nageing at the third station. In the second inning Penn lost another chance to wore. Miller was safe on Bush's error. Koons sacrificed him to second. On Wallace's out Miller advanced to third, but a quick throw by Pitcher Underwood caught him far off the bag. The inning ended and Penn had lost her chance to start a batting rally. . . .

Colleges Should Adopt Basketball Cages

Intercollegiate basketball has been improved 50 per cent, by the action of the masociation in barring freshmen, first-year students and holders of degrees. But it could benefit the sport another 50 per cent. If it would pass a rule compelling all

teams to play in a cage. It would not be necessary to have permanent cages. Temporary ones could be put up that would do just as well. All gymnasiums are equipped so that this could be done. And the time is coming when something like this, that will put an end to the foolish "out of bounds" rule of the college game, will be necessary. There is no good reason for permitting the game to be stopped every few minutes when the ball goes out of bounds. It annoys the spectators, slows up the game and destroys the mode

already been made to the association and most



THE SPRING ARMIES

champions had been, and they waway his oney. He is a great object lesson for

ll athletes, he said. Johnson regards Willard as an ideal American type of manhood.

The Willard tour has been settled. The new champion will show at the Polo Trounds, New York, Saturday afternoon.

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NEW ORLEANS RACING PLANS FOR WINTER

Meet of Fifty-six Days Arranged-System of Betting Is Approved.

The second annual winter race meeting commences January 1 and ends Marti Gran Day, March 7. The meeting win be longer than last winter, when a days of racing were given, the coming meeting extending over 26 days of rays ing. This is due to the late date of Mardi Gras

As the plan of betting has been approved by the District Attorney and proved by the District Attorney and Grand Jury, there will be nothing to mar the success of the meeting, which prom-ises to produce brilliant sport. The an-nouncement that no purse less than im will be given is in line with the policy of the association to give as uncer as to can afford to the horsemen. Last which it voluntarily raised the purses from is announced amount, and the handicas will be increased as the sport warrants. The officials will be the same as last while, Joseph A. Murphy netting as a mariter and Joseph McLemman and Jack Campbell completing the complex little official family. ticial family

BROOKE LOSES BY DEFAULT

Two Upsets in National Court Tennis at Boston.

ROSTON. April 7.--Owing

conted G. W. Beast. Philadelphia, by derault, C. S. Cutting, New York, defeated Phila Stockton, Boston, 6-5, 6-0, 6-2,

Moran Settles Sieglie Dispute

On his arrival here has might, Pat Moran ounced that his controversy with the W.

Nickalls Watches Harvard Crew CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April

PROMOTERS IN COURT ARE BARRED IN U.S. OVER MONEY WRANGLE;

WILLARD LEAVES CUBA

Hupmobile

Ask the Garage Man



The garage is a motor car clinic. All kinds of cars with all kinds of symptoms and diseases come there to be cured.

Ask the surgeon in overalls about the Hupmobile.

tence of one year at hard labor, or both preceded by the biggest demonstration They are close personal friends and like

fine and imprisonment, for each offense. The law applies with double force to the Villard-Johnson pictures because it for-

Law Will Prohibit Showing

MOVIES OF BIG FIGHT

Law Will Prohibit Showing Pictures of Johnson-Willard Battle in Havana. WASHINGTON, April 7.-American prize fight "fans" who remained away from Havana, Coba, in the expectation that they later could witness the Willard-Johnson contest in the movies, are doomed to disappointment. There is a Federal statute, ironelad and without loopholes, which expressly forbids the in-terstate transportation of fight films. It provides a fine of \$100 and a prison sen-tence of one year at hard labor, or both-tence of labor labor. Senter the subard labor, or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor, or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor, or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor, or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor, or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor. Johnson tent hard labor or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor or both-tence of labor labor. Johnson tent hard labor or both-tence of labor. J

The suggestion has already been made to the association and most of the players favor it, but apparently the association prefers to keep the college game different from the professional game, from which it would have to borrow this reform.

Jack Johnson received \$32,000 for his fight with Jess Williard in Havana Monday. There were exactly 75 minutes of fighting time. That figures just about \$421.05 a minute for his work. Some college professors do not receive that much.

JOE ROSEN TO FIGHT REED AT ALLENTOWN

Keystone Club Brings Heavyweights Together Tomorrow Night.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 7 .- With interest in heavyweight boxing raised to fever heat by the winning of the champlonship for the white race by Jess Willard, the Keystone Athletic Club will present an unusual bill tomorrow night. It will be topped by a heavyweight contest between Lengthy Joe Rosen, of Philadel-phia, and Jack Reed, of Toledo. Kid Al-berts, of Sandy Run, was matched to fight Willie Laughlin, the fast South fight Willie Laughlin, the fast South Bethiehem weiter, but the latter has a had eye, and will be unnole to appear. Kid Haymond, the Alientown Bear Cat, will take his place. Another pair matched are Johnny Brooks and Battling Taylor. They will take the place of Hughle Du-gan, of Allentown, and Young Henry, of

Newark. Dugan is suffering with a case of blood poisoning and was operated on Baturday.

Battorday. The headliners at the Keystone fournament mest week will be Jack McCarren, of Allen-ters, and Tommy Coleman, of Philadeinha. Matarron, 10 days acc, added to ble laurits by knocking out Jackie Clarke, of Fall River, ham other, won densively over Ularke about test months and. The match will be a great dayness to be actionwicked to be clear, the other is action will be the about the second dayness to be actionwicked to be clear, the history.

Autoaron. Another fight to be staged in Allentown in the near failure will be between Jack McCar-true and the real Al McCay. Both are hear the too of the middoweight class. The Allen-tawn tenzer is very sourious to meet McCay. Billy Kelly, of Philadelphia, has sent a chained to Allentown for Jack Coyne, of firminge. N. J., to meet Edde May, the claver oung invised of Chaptile Gorman. The insket billierd tournament of the Allen-town include the Jack coyne, and the direct Jack Corner a schedule that takes and Run won seven and the direct firminge of the tie, Gross aven, a to The Mang led the handing new, which and the firms and Allen won seven and the firming staft sames and closen of one. Count McCas started off vesterday with a

and McCan started off yeaterday with a multipleatery College baseball players on outherst print The men selected for the actions Manager Mark, Young, Heaninger, and Casking pitchers; Delling and Day, re Basel Brett Horischer, heft and Baselt Strett Wober, second, Mollick, Bastate, shart; Horischer, heft and g maint. The pitchers will siternate in a right. The site same of the court is analy blicks of three Wathers will a and short: Horiza will a lite. The pitchers will a lite. The big same of a lite of the states

GEORGE CHIP JUST MISSES Pennsylvania Boxer All But Knocks

Out McCoy.

NEW VOBE, April 7. George Chip, of New Caatle, Pa., who was knocked out a year are by Al McSoy of Brooklyn, nearly even the score in a return bout in Brooklyn has night. Chip, who claimest the middlewsight title until his defeat, did all the leading after the second round and in the nuch round twice dropped his obverent for the count of nine. Chip was weary in the 10th round from his evertons and McCoy was able to block his plows until the flat heil. The weights were: Chip Mas weary in the 10th round from his evertons and McCoy as slight margin from Baiting Jim Johnson in a slow B-round bout at the Uath Street A. C. Langford weighted in 2 pounds, while Johnson tipped the beam at 224 points. The bout was marred by con-tinual clinching by both men. Johnson re-pentedly used the unfair kiney blow despits warrings from the referee. Langford used a short right upper us with telling effect. NEW YORK, April 7 .-- George Chip,

MOTHER DEAD, BOY BOXES TO EARN CARFARE HOME

Sherman Will Leave for St. Abe Louis-Norristown Results.

a Sherman was defeated by Ty Cohi in ind-up at the Fairmount A. C. last night was hooled by the crowd. But he was in having earned enough cardare to him to St. Louis to see his mother buried, in learned of his mother's death shortly is he entered the ring and it was only as he did not have the mones to go that he consented to go on with the

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Topping Loses to Robeson

TINEHIDEST, N. C., April 7.-Young Fill-nors K. Rohason, the Pawling School student, oncluded his triumihant bournes with a four ad two win of premier honors over Henry J. opping, of Grosswitch, Cont., in the 3d-belo mal of the 15th annual United North and

Campbell to Head Browntown Nine

ell has been elected manager of baseball club of Wilmington the work of signing players

An infunction to prevent Pitcher George Mc-Conneil From playing with the Chicago Fed-erals, with whom he has just signed, probaby will be such by the Chicago National League thus, according to Previout Thomas Mr. Thomas said 5000 has been spent by the Chi-cago National League Chica on McCunnell. 5500 of which was paid to the Fuffaio Inter-bationals for huts and 5000 in railroad fares and training expenses.

bids the importation of fight films from foreign countries, as well as prohibiting police were forced to clear the way so their interstate shipment.

was in seasion. Many Congressmen and bowed to the crowd which was paying Southern members, especially, were in- homage to him. censed that the promoters should attempt REGAINING OLD TITLE to show the fight in the "movies." The result was that on July 31, which was 27 days after the fistic battle, President

> Taft approved an act which in effect forever bars the production of prize fights in moving pictures, unless, indeed, the pictures are taken and produced in the same State in which the fight took place.

same State in which the light took place. The Federal law can only deal with the matter to the extent that it is "inter-state" in its character. Lawyers who have to do with the en-forcement of the interstate commerce laws say that the law is so sweeping that the making of moving pictures of prize lights, so far as the United States is con-cerned, is an absolutely profitens and use-less thing to do. less thing to do.

BORRELL WON, SAYS BURNS

Declares Report of Fight Was Sent Out in Eighth Round.

Johnov Burns, manager of Joe Bor-rell, called the EVENING LEDGER sports department on the phone this morning and said his middleweight protege re-ceived one of the worst deals ever acorded a fighter when reports from Norristown last night were sent out to the effect that Eddle Revoire was the victor of the 10-round bout at the Palace A. C.

Burns emphatically mays the result of the fight was sent over the wires during the eighth round. Johnny also mays that the eighth round, sommy also says that if Borrell ever won a fight he did against Revoire; that he had the latter hanging on in the ninth and tenth rounds, and Eddle was lucky to be on his feet at the end of the contest. the end of the contest.

LOCAL BOXER WINS AT HUB

John Maloney Will Enter National

Philadolphia will be represented in the semi-final rounds and final tests in the national amateur boxing champlenship tournament in Hoston. The preliminaries were held in the Hub last night. John Maloney, of this city, won in the 125-pentic class. Easton. New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Toronto will be represented in the finals.

ALEBANY, April 7.—It now appears inprov bla that save thi legitizing Euroday baseba ili be passed by the Legislature of Net ork the year. The Multis Committee ha and its final report on all measures in th wordlice that had the McEleov Binds York this year. The States window window to be we work this year. The States Committee has made its first first the states of th

Willard was presented with a gold watch at the Stadium last night by the cliampion and shake his hand that the

final rounds,

that Willard could make his way to the citizens of Havana, Jess tried to make a speech and got away with it in fine style. It was a big jubilation. The former champion has had several In July, 1912, when the Johnson-Jeffries hoat. Cheer after cheer was given for fight took place at Reno, Nev., Congress Willard, who appeared on the deck and conferences with promoters, who wanted to buy his 50 per cent. Interest in the nioving pictures of the contest. The Negro said he has been offered \$200,-

Jack Curley said this morning that the actual receipts of the fight were \$56,900, and the expenses \$70,000. He said the pro-Negro said no has been oldered \$200,-000. He insisted his interest is worth more, and said he would not sell. There are indications, however, that he will. Referring to the battle, Johnson said he was at no time seriously hurt. He just burned out and was weak, and could neither hit nor resist punishment in the final rounds. moters lost \$14,000 on the bout. Before he left. Curley was summoned to court because of his failure to pay some small bills. He compromised the matters. Dick Klegin, another of the promoters, also was summoned to court for failure to pay \$550 to lawyers who drew up the contracts incidental to the staging of the fight. The

had in mind for some time," the ex-champion said, referring to his future. case is still pending. Havana newspapermen are also up in arms against the promoters. They say they were promised \$25 to \$50 for boosting "I shall settle on a farm in France after the war and be a gentleman farmer. I shall live the rest of my life easy. There will be no more fights, nor attempts to regain the title." the fight, but were not paid. Today they are "panning" the promoters in the col-

Humas of their papers. Havana was completely deserted this morning by the Americans who came to the island to witness the Willard-Johnson PENN BOARD CHOOSES BROWN PEAN BOARD CHOOSES BROWN Dr. Robert G. Terrey, cabtain of the 1561-05 Red and Hue football team and All-American centre, severe's connections with the Board of Directory of the Allette Association at Pennsylvania when he resigned as vice irresident, as member of the board and as chairman of the Grounds Committee at the regular monthly meeting of the directory. Doctor Terrey gave pressing professional duties as his reason for the action. Join A. Brown was chosen vice president of the association and elected to the Grounds Committee in Torrey's place. fight. The only notable who remained was Johnson. He was slated to leave soon for Kingston, Jamaica, there to catch a boat for England. The peaceful attitude of a for England. The peaceful attitude of a week ago was shown again today. Willard was the big scream, and when he left on the boat for Key West with most of the correspondents the town had a deserted appearance. It happened that the races closed just as the fight was decided, and dozens of horsemen wanted to get away on the first boat. The result was a tre-mendous crush and the commark had to

ndous crush, and the company h put on extra tubs to take care of the

Willard took his entire camp with him, including Jim Savage, Walter Monohan, Jack Hemple and Tex O'Hourke. It was susgested to him that he cut it down. Jess was indianant.

"They helped me win the title, and if I hadn't had them I would have been in had singe," he said. "Every one stuck to me, and I'll stick to them now. Much

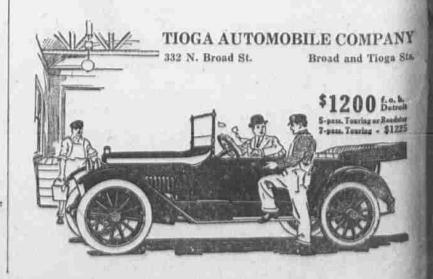
redit is due them for the punching they stood during the long test at El Paso and it Havana. In the two tough campaigns

stood during the long test at El Paso and at Havana. In the two tough campaigns we fought, died and bled together. Why shake them now?" Breaking camp was a pathetic and in-teresting sight. There was gloom around Johnson's quarters, where everybody was sad. Jack's big smile was the ione bright spot. Sam McVey and Bob Armstrong are going to New York at once. Gus Rhodes and Jack's sister are going to England with Johnson. George Munro, the old-time boxer, goes with Jack as sec-retary. Coin Bell is out of a job. Johnson keeps up a brave front. He welcomes the day when he can be his own boas, he@aid, and asks no sympathy, Jack got enough coin out of the wreck-age to go along the rist of his life fru-gally and intends to do so. He told will-lard not to be foolish, as he and other

BASEBALL City Championship Series Shibe Park Today ATHLETICS vs. PHILLIES He will tell you that many of them come for gas and oil.

"But mighty few," he will add, "for repairs."

- "I have no reason to 'boost' Hupmobiles," he will say with a grin. "They don't particularly help my business."
- After that admission, listen to what he has to say. He knows cars.
- He will tell you that the Hupmobile is a wonder.
- He will confirm what you already have come to believe-that the Hupmobile stands up under conditions that would kill a car less sturdy.
- He will tell you that the Hupmobile motor is a wonder-a glutton for hard work.
- The garage man is the friend of the Hupmobile in spite of the fact that it does not swell his income.
- He is its friend because he loves a good carand he can't help saying so. He is always a Hupmobile booster.
- Let us add to his testimony with a Hupmobile demonstration.



EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-AND TO THINK, LOUIE, THIS MIGHT HAPPEN THIS VERY AFTERNOON



Sunday Baseball Bill Smothered

Amateur Finals.