JESS WILLARD TELLS STORY OF HIS LIFE—STUDENTS PLAYING CRICKET—AMATEURS BUSY

BUSH PITCHES TODAY AGAINST YANKEES IN FINAL; RED SOX NEXT

Carrol Brown, ex-Mackman, Slated to Oppose Old Teammates - Hurling of Shawkey Restores Confidence.

For the final game with the New York Yankees this afternoon Comite Mark will send fue Bush to the mound in an effort to recover the ground lost in the two

opening games.

Snawkey's pitching vesterday left a farbetter laste in the mouths of Athletics
fans and an lucreased attendance is certain to begin this afternoon.

Carroll Brown has been raved by Bill.

Denovan to operate in the last game against the Macks. Brown is in food shape and doubtless will give his old shape and doubtless will give his old teammate, Jee Bush, a tough battle for hurling honors.

The affair this afternoon at Shibe Park

The affair this afternoon at Shibe Park will be the last for the Athletics until they return from their invasion of the Eastern clubs of the circuit.

Tonight the Mackmen leave for Honton, where they are to engage Carrison, where they are to engage Carrison's talent in a four-game series. Following the games in Boston, the Mackmen go to Washington for four games and then to New York for four more. When the Yankee series in New York is completed the A's return home for a completed the A's return name for a three days' stay with the Nationals. Concerning today's trolle, Mack intends to use Kopf at third again and Edde Murphy in right, as he did yesterday. That combination proved to be a winning one, where the Murphy-Walsh-third-sack combine failed, it may be, too, that Mack will continue to use McAvoy behind the bat for a time, noping that his youngster will get enough major league experience to become of real assistance to

him later in the year The rain last night did not affect Shibe Park a great deal and the chances are that there will be no difficulty in getting the diamond into perfect shape by 3:30

DONOVAN TRYING TO SIGN HOWARD LOHR, LOCAL STAR

Yanks Need Hitting Outfielder. Lohr's Price Too High.

Lohr's Price Too High.

Bill Donovan, manager of the New York Yankees, thinks that his team is better than at least four clubs in the American League, which is another way of predicting a first division berth for his club. Donovan is badly in need of a right-handed hitting outfielder, and made an attempt to sign Howard Lohr, a local star, who is playing with Clifton-Heights, of the new famous Delaware County of

Mansion, are the six courts and club-

house of the Quaker City Roque Club.

on their surfaces, appear to be minia-

ture tennis courts turned to another use.

These courts represent, to those familiar with the game, an outdoor sport considered the most scientific in the world.

Unlike most outdoor games, roque must be understood thoroughly in order to be enjoyed by the spectator. One must, at

cast, have a first-class playing knowl-

edge of the pastime, even if he is not a first-class player. And to acquire a good

study of the game is necessary.

Roque was derived from the game of croquet. Years ago devotees of the laws

sport set out to make the game more difficult. They began by making the arches much narrower and the playing course more level, and gradually added other features until the game of croquet, as played by the course of the cours

played by these experts, was vastly

different from the one commonly in vegue. They then changed the name of the improved game to roque, forming the

hame by dropping the first and final let-lers from the word croquet.

A border of beavy timber was the next feature introduced on the roque court, shortly after which a border of rubber was added. Many of the roque courts today contain concrete borders, which are

today contain concrete borders, which are better than the rubber banks. The mod-ern roque court is practically a large billiard table on the ground; it has been

called ground billiards. The regulation court is 39 feet wide and 50 feet long. It is made of carefully screened soil, topped

ground requires constant rolling, to make it free from the slightest imperfection.

There is a balk line, is inches from the border, running around the field. The balls that stop outside of this mark must

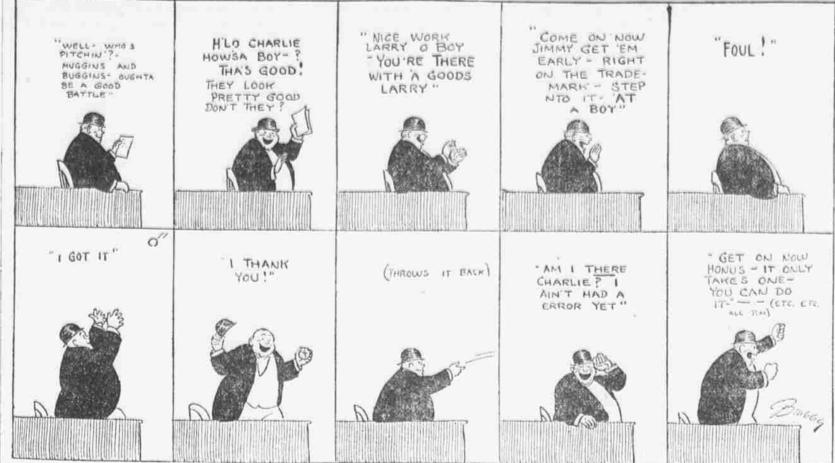
be brought in on the line at right angles, and played from there. Two small stakes are placed at either end of the course.

are made of the finest grade of hard rubber and will withstand hard driving. The mallets are made of a variety of selected woods, from ebony to boxwood.

containing hard and soft rubber faces in either end. They are necessarily expen-sive, for they must be accurately bal-anced and skilfully turned. Bands of bream

Four balls are used in a game.

with a layer of white har sand.



MOVIE OF AN AMERICAN GENT WORRYING OVER EUROPEAN WAR

THOMAS AND DUNDEE MAY HAVE BOUT SOON

Matchmaker Seeking to Ar-Battle - Tommy range Houck Out for Ring Battles.

ing with Fred Sears, manager of Charley

How to Play—Difficulties of the Game—J. C. Kirk

One of Leading Players in This City.

Warwick Midgets, a newly uniformed team, would like to arrange games with any 12-year-old aggregation willing to pay half expenses for 19 men. Address J. Mullen, 251 North Spangler street, Philadelphin.

The St. Mary's Professionals wish to arrange games for May L vanie is with or without grounds. Request half expenses for May L vanie is with a reasonable guarantee. Address W. McBride, 256 West Stellar street.

The Lynnhaven Cub, a newly uniformed, first-class traveling team, is desirous of filling dates in May and June. Would like to hear from first-class home teams offering a fair guarantee. Address
J. Pougherty, 1166 Latona street, Philadelphin.

The Cramp A. A. is rapidly rounding into midseason form and is desirous of arranging games with Sietson, Fairfull, Nogelstown flies and other teams of fillis calibre, for Saturday the Cramp learn played the strong Moint Moriah club, and although the latter was the contest, the Cramp aggregation showed to excellent advantage. Many double-plays featured the game and hept the large gathering of speciators on

East Spruce Professionals are with a game for Saturday, April 21, Would like to hear from Logan, Potter, to arrange a game with any first- Wildwood, Cliffon Harden, Clean City, team in or our control of the control o class team in or out of the city offering a | teams of this callbre,

VAST TERMINAL PLAN FOR BROAD ST. STATION NEARER REALIZATION

Pennsylvania R. R. Engi-Detroit Boston Cleveland New York neers Finish Designs Which Would Serve as Working Basis for Immediate Action.

station in an imposing classic style of architecture, standing back of the present site of Broad Street Station, which would

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The Philadelphia Professionals and the Chesmar R. C.

The manager has also signed a semiprofessional battery to assist last year's

firing guarantee.

Would like to hear from Potter, Southwork and Mount Moriah. Advess Locia
Matter, 14:7 North Orianna street, Philadelphia.

Expert Pointers on New Sport That Is Gripping Philadelphians.

WOULD COST \$25,000,000

The cost of the new station is entimated at \$25,000,000. The company is under heavy expense through recent big orders for equipment, but this is said to be no

their determination to put through the ently steps of the plan soon.

The plans do not stop at the new terminal: they include an entire system. revolutionizing the present transportation facilities of the terminal and West Philaelphia station. Ope of the most important changes will

the the extension of the Pennsylvania's elevated west of 15th street, to make a loop for suburban electric trains. In connection with this, it is necessary to review certain conditions which the railrond will have to deal with in some manner. Last years more than \$2.00.000 ne. ner. Last year more than 25,000,000 na were handled at Broad street sta-

There are 206 suburban trains and 20 through trains using the station daily. Two and three trains on the same track is a frequently observed disadvantage-intelerable if it were to be considered

permanent.
The company, therefore, has under consideration a two-floor scheme, such as it has tried elsewhere with success. Stairways will be replaced by stoping inclines wherever possible, it is said, and addi-tional exits will empty passengers from long trains into 16th and 17th streets. Several departments of the railroad were rowded out of the terminal and are nonsed in the new Commercial Tract

Building. EFFECT ON MARKET STREET. The development of Market street west of Broad will have a great leap forward. for clores will be provided for under the elevated west of 16th street, on the north side of the thoroughfare, instead of the long deary stretch of wall there. Extensive improvements at the West

Philadelphia station for the handling of Southern traffic and minor changes at North Philadelphia, to facilitate the dispatch of through trains to the West, are understood to have been decided on There are only nine properties on the orth side of Filhert street, between loth and 29th streets, which are not owned by the railroad. The company new holds virtually all the real estate necessary for the project. The holdings of the railroad are assessed at \$1.460.000. The company

PROPERTY TO BE BOUGHT. The nine properties still to be bought are assessed at \$314,000. They are the following buildings on the north aids

oon, lot 17x56 feet, owner John McHugh. 1511-Three-story factory, 18x127, John

Smiley. 1515-17-Owned by the city. 1519-Two-story store, 18x127, John

1877-29-Rudolph Birdaell 1927-William McLaughlin. The terminal building is to be an im-cessing structure in the Greek style.

BOSTON. April 31.—Gunbeat Smith was awarded the Secision swar Turn McCarty, of Mentana, in the 12-cound main houst at the Arias A. A. here last night. It was not a night raws should for not until the eighth round did the men axors themselves. It the first five runds it was plainly visible that they were not 17-kg. It the slightly the Gunber west to work A right overland sunch pure west to work as a best all in Smith touldn't Gunboat Smith Trims McCarty

"HOW I WON WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP"-BY JESS WILLARD

Toughest Fight the Titleholder Ever Had Was With Charley Miller-Lack of Condition Was His Trouble. Taught Him a Lesson.

By JESS WILLARD

Heavywelchi Champion of the World.

One of the most natural questions that counts to me from different people all over the country is in regard to the bardest full that I ever had. This is a hard question to answer, and one that has to be unawored in a different way from the anawored in a different way from the anawored in a different way from the anawored in the property of the analysis of the same transfer the artificity query.

Of course, we will except the Jack could scarcely get out of my chair. tion rentinues inners.

Johnson hight from all of these calcula-tions and deductions, because that was a real championship affair and, therefore, so different from the others that no com-Johnson light from all of these calculaparisons can be made.

offliand, I would say that Charley Mil-ler. Western heavyweight fighter, gave the the hardest battle I ever was in and sound of that limit gong.

ever expect to be in.

Now, I won't my that Miller was one of the best men I ever met, and again I am not going to belittle him in any way. He was a good man at the time I fought him.

But what made the whole thing a sorry mess for me was the fact that I went into the contest without the proper preparation. It teek place about five weeks after my affair of 29 rounds with time lost furnity that not a good men at the time I fought him.

Sound of that final gong.

It was with difficulty that I dragged myself to the corner at the finish, and all I could gasp out to Tom Jones in my corner was something about "never was something about "never was affire that night instead of a little was Miller that

Washington St. Louis

Chicago

They called the fight a draw at the end

rounds, so I decided at once that it the most vicious fushion, and, though wouldn't be at all necessary to train the for the affair. Twelve rejuntes of not more a home run until near the end, bexing sermed so casy to me that after. Table would have been a wonderful man but for the fact that his feet and until a nikles were so peculiarly built that he

decided that I don't need any special ankies were so peculiarly built that he preparation at all for the thing. How horribly I was mistaken in the work He acted all the time as if nailed matter was made plain to me before I to the floor. It was a fatal defect.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN RELAY WITHIN RELAY IN BASEBALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Win, Love .429 .400 .286

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Win. Love 5 0 1.000 1.000 .83 1.000 1.000 .714 .750 .667 .714 .286

FEDERAL LEAGUE Pct. Win. Lose .600 .500

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Athletics, 6; New York, 2 Boston, 5; Washington, 2, Detroit, 6; Chicago, 2, Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 0

National League Phillies, 5; New York, 2. Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 2 (18 innings). Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 6.

Federal League

Buffalo, 5; Brooktyn, 2 Pittsburgh, 4; Kanssa City, 3, St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 5 Only three games scheduled.

GAMES FOR TODAY WEATHER CONDITIONS

National League

American League

Federal League

leochlyn at Newark, clear, lattingre at Buffalo, clear, classas City 2: Pittishurch, cleady into three games actediated testay

BOXERS CHARGED WITH FAKING

Sam Langford and Porky Flynn Chased From Montreal Ring. MONTREAL, Quebec, April 21.-What

was to have been a 10-round hout here last night between Sam Langford and Roof Porky Flynn was stopped in the eighth round by the referee, who ordered the two heavyweights from the ring. The referee, it was stated, stopped the

fight because the spectators were not satisfied with the exhibition. The crowd killed showed its disapproval by hooting and hissing the i gillsts. The lighters, it is said, had been paid in advance.

Nature House Pasivit Weinse

WILL BE FEATURE AT GAMES ON SATURDAY

University of Chicago Will Battle Michigan and Wisconsin Runners in Mile Championship Event at Franklin Field.

The University of Michigan will try for revenge here Saturday at the Penn Relay Carmival in a four-mile race.

Michigan has sent in the names of its unners for the four-mile championship. They are the same that gave Wisconsia uch a hard tussle for the Western champlouship last Saturday. Donneley, Fox, Ufer and Carroll will represent the Wolverines and they hope to beat 18 minutes here.

with the same incentive that Michigan has for Wisconsin. Harvey beat out both Michigan and Chicago only in the sprint for the tape. Thus on Saturday, these three estern Wteams will strive their ulmost to beat each other irrespective of utingst to bent each other irrespective of their general position in the event. They are sure to be close up because Wisconsin's time made a new Western relay record for the four miles of 18 minutes 425 seconds, time that has been beaten only once at the relay carnival. This means that the West will be very strongly represented. Cornell, Princeton and Pennsylvania will run for the East. It is not sylvania will run for the East. It is up to Cornell with her line lot of distance

of great activity. Everything is being done to have the field in shape for the monster set of games. The track will us in good condition while the lumping pits are now in the shape. Sigmund was given a trial for the two-nile team, being paired off with Herburg, the fourth run-ner has France burg, the fourth runher in last Friday's trials. Stout was put in to make things interesting. He showel quite a reversal of form, winning handily from Sigmund, who defeated Hepburn. The make-up of the two-mile team is thus still in doubt. It is quite possible that a trial will be held this afternoon for the full mile in an effort to bolster up the four-mile team so that it can make & good showing in that event.

ATHLETICS' AND PHILS' BATTING AVERAGES

Below are the official batting records of the Macktoon and Phillies including yea-ATMLETING

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10 2 5 7 0 060
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Now Is the Time

to think about choosing a school for your boy or girl. Don't wait until the last minute to decide a question that means so much to the future of your son or daughter. Get in touch with LEDGER CENTRAL at once and make use of the complete information on file at our Educational Bureau. We can tell you about any preparatory school in the East. There are many things we know outside of what the school catalogue tells you. Get the benefit of our personal investigation. This information is yours for the asking. Just call and talk it over.

EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS

PHILADELPHIA

In Fairmount Park, near Strawberry | but it is usual for experts to comba single handed, each man playing two balls; black and white, red and blue are the pairings which go together. In open-To the unitiated these plots of perfectly level ground, bounded by a solld border and having arches at regular intervals attempts to drive his ball as close as attempts to drive his ball as close as possible to the balkline at the upper part of the field, but without hitting an arch, the stake, another ball or the bor-der, for by so doing the shot is dead,

of the court, on the points where the balklines cross. A player may select any ball to shoot at, but it is considered best to drive for the innocent ball of his Boston Braves.

opponent's down the line, some 50-odd feet, and fulling to bit this be atrikes the diagonal strip of the border and rolls over to his next playing ball. His opponent then shoots in the same manner and bounds over to his next player, in case he fails to hit. The first player then collects the balls third is heaping abuse on McGraw's head and lays out his game to make a run of the arches, taking care, however, to see that his opponent's next playing ball is safely stowed away behind an arch. To some regular rooting to help the Giants perform this feat well requires complete control of the mallet and a delicate touch. The expert is not satisfied with

leaving the ball a foot or two back of the arch: it must be sewed up tight on the wire in order that the shot be made as difficult as possible for his adversary. Even in these seemingly impossible positions the skilled player often lands the balls with a well-calculated bank shot. In fact, most of the shooting done by the player not having the balls in roque is performed from behind an arch. great run for the rag in Tener's league are growing brighter daily.

Before trying to make an arch in roque the expert sees that he has placed at the arches ahead of him every ball he can conveniently spars. A player does not attempt to make a point and then stop, ite plans, as does the billiard player, to make a long run, stopping only when he thinks the chance of losing

the balls is too great.

It often happens that the expert player starting at the first arch makes a complete run of the grounds without missing point.

J. C. Kirk, one of Philadelphia's best

roque players, last year made a record of 24 complete runs. Representing the Quaker City Club at the national tourna-ment, held in Norwich, Conn. Mr. Kirk finished in a big for second place with 10 wins and 2 lesses, in three of his games Mr. Kirk completely shut out his op-ponents. Mr. Kirk was president of the

anced and skilfully turned. Bands of brass and steel hold the hard and soft rubher tight in their sockets. The arches are made of tool steel, 3% inches being the space allotted for the ball, of 3% inches, through which to pass. This leaves only a clearance of else-eighth of an inch or a margin of one-sixteenth on each side, in which to make ball, of Da inches, through which to pass. This leaves only a clearance of enseeighth of an inch or a margin of one-sixteenth on each aide, in which to make the arch. In addition to this difficulty the arch is fastened firmly in a heavy wooden block, which in turn is imbedded in concrete below the surface of the court, leaving about 10 inches of the vire above ground. It is hardly necessary to add that in order to make an arch constructed in this manner the most accurate kind of shooting is required. In the contre of the field a couble arch or hazard called the "basket" is placed. This is the most difficult point to surnatural in the course of the game, inastinuch as it pust be scared exactly in the structure of the game, inastinuch as it pust be scared exactly in the structure of the game, inastinuch as it pust be scared exactly in the structure of the game, inastinuch as it pust be scared exactly in the structure of the game, inastinuch as it pust be scared exactly in the structure of the game, inastinuch as it pust be scared exactly in the structure of the game, inastinuch as it pust be scared exactly in the structure of the game, inastinuch as it pust be scared exactly in the structure of the game, inastinuch as it pust be scared exactly in the structure of the game, inastinuch as it pust be scared exactly in the structure of the game, inastinuch as it pust be cared exactly in the structure. The officers are President, Charles H. Edmunds; treasurer, the R. Edmunds and the color are of the club are of the club are within an area of the club are sometiments and the color area of the club are sometiments and the color area of the club are sometiments and the color area of the

RIXEY TO HURL TODAY GIANTS; MORAN HAPPY New York Groggy Over The ball that lies nearest the line after the four balls are played is given the first what and the choice of colors. The Three Successive Defeats. balls are then placed on the four corner

Alexander Reserved for Opening Game Against NEW YORK, April 21:-Like Gaul, all

New York is divided into three parts today. One-third of these is attempting to fathom how the Phillies did it; another and the final section is preparing to go to INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STANDING the Polo grounds this afternoon and do Wonlost P.C. nall the ultimae contest of the series. That Moran should come to the me-

tropolis and make the beloved Glanta appear to such wretched advantage is something beyond the ken of Gotham. They don't get it, but they admit that the Phillies are a far stronger organization this year than they were last and that the chances for them to make a

Patrick Moran, the power behind the target trench. Probably Baumgartner of Blacy, the left-handed duo may be called on. At any rate, it is certain that Mo-ran is saving Alexander for the opening game in Philadelphia tomorrow against the beaten Braves. Rube Marquard is the best guess for New York's hurler, although McGraw is holding his intentionate himself these bright April days. It is generally conceded among the non-partisans of baseball that the Phil-

lies have a great hitting sund. But the manner in which the visitors have shown up in fielding and pitching is the big surprise. Yesterday they continued their hammering in the crises, heating the Giants for the third successive time. The score was five to two.

JACK JOHNSON LEAVES CUBA

Negro Heavyweight to Go to England via Spain.

HAVANA. April 21.—Jack Johnson, former champion heavyweight pustillat, and his wife salled yeeterday for Spain on the steamer Maria Cristina.

Error Spain Lord From Spain Johnson intends to proceed to England. Although he has no pass-port. Johnson says he expects to ex-perience no trouble. He says he will re-turn to Havana in June and open a gym-

Fordham Playa Princeton Today

SCHOLASTIC CRICKET IN PHIL BATTLE WITH TEAMS READY FOR PLAY

Penn Charter Has Bright Pros-Tank Match Saturday.

DDAYS INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKBALL GAMES

George School at Penn Charter. Northeast High School at Penn Charter,

After three weeks of diligent cricket. practice Coach Junkurth, of Penn Charteam, is confident the Little Quakers ill be well represented in that pastime this season. More than 25 sapirants for the team have been working out daily. With the assistance of Captain New-

kirk, one of the two veterans of last year's aggregation, Coach Junkurth be-League and one in the Interacidemic As-a-ciation. The championship season will be started next Wednesday with a centest against Frankford High School's eleven at Queen Lane. The last contest on the schedule is with West Philadel-phia High School, June 1.

Newkirk has shown remarkable in Among the players who are displaying the most promising form are Pollard, Graves, Develin, Kaltentaler, Williams, Roland, Newkirk and the Irwin boys,

Northeast High School's swimming tears will meet the aquatic stars of Kensington Boy's Club Saturday night. The Red and Black entries probably will be Seamon, Elkins and Schell, 10-yard dash; Elkins,

pects - Northeast High in

Catholic High at West Philadelphia High, Central High School at Southern High, Episcopal Academy at Haddonfield High, Jenkintown High at Cheltenham High, Moorestown High at Camden High School, Penn Charter at St. Luke's School. Tredyffrin-Eastlown High at Kennett mare.

Coach Junkurth has announced that rears.
Captain Newkirk will shoulder the bowling burden. Although somewhat inexperienced at this end of the pastime. nent since last year. Rowland probably will be his howling mate.

E. and S. Cress Hollowell, St. Luke's School's all-around athlete, has proved himself the best baseballian at the institution. His work as a pitcher has been encouraging to Coach Gillinder, while Cress also is displaying good form behind the bat. In a recent contest Hollowell fanned il men.

Smith and Brown, 100-yard dash; Smith, Seamon and Schoppe, 200-yard swins; Sickle and McComes, plungs for distance; Singheimer and Scholl fancy diving, and Scholl Elkins, Smith and Schoppe, release.

has been buying quietly for the last is

of Filbert street:

Smiley. 1821-25-40x117, George Abbott, Jr.