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PHILS VS. BOSTON BRAVES IN NATIONAL LEAGUE OPENER-ATHLETICS ENGAGE RED SOX

PHILLIES' GREAT START ROUSES FANS HERE TO HIGHEST PITCH

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With Chalmers and Demaree to Aid Alexander and Mayer, Moran's Club Now Regarded as Serious Pennant Contender-Troubles of Athletics Begin.

Never in the history of baseball in this city has a National League Club excited such wild enthusiasm among the fans as Manager Moran's team, which opens its home season loday against the Boston Braves, conquerors of the peerless Mack machine and champions of the world. Regarded as a sixth pave started the season with a tremendous burst of speed. They have cap-ured six consecutive victories. Buch a beginning is enough to excite general comment at any time, but when a rank outsider in pennant consideration wins these ranges from the user is no wonder the baseball world is startled. Thilly teams have a habit of starting of the season in a blaze of glory, only to fail down badly in the closing months of the season, and the fans maturally were skeptical for three days. But when Demarce and Mayer con-tinued the winning streak it became apprent that it was not a flash in the pan.

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Demarce and Chalmers May Solve Problem

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How the Pitching Staff Will Work

As stated before, when right. George Chalmers is considered almost invincible, and the New York and St. Louis Clubs would rather face any pitcher in the league than Chalmers. With Rixey's effectiveness against Chicago and Brooklyn and Chalmers' ability against the Cards and Giants. Moran has little to worry him so far as pitching is concerned, even if this pair are only fairly effective against the other clubs. Reports from New York and Boston Indicate that the Phillies are show-ing the fastest defense, a heavy, rapid-fire attack and plenty of ginger. In the matter of ginger, Boston and New York scribes frankly admit the Phillies surpass anything they have seen in years. In Boston the fans confess that the Braves were outgamed by Moran's team.

Moran's Method of Handling Pitchers

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Dooin's great fault was that he failed to realize that the pennant race was a long one and thought only of each individual game. In this way pitchers may easily be overworked. Moran insists he realizes that the sched-ule calls for 154 games and will work his pitchers accordingly. If Moran does this, the Phils' chances are better than ever before with a pitching staff such as he appears to possess. Alexander and Mayer are certaintiez, while Chalmers may be looked upon in the same light, with a possibility of surpassing either if the rheumatism has entirely left him. Demaree has shown in great shape, and even should he fail there seems to be a great chance to find another consistent performer from Tincup, Oeschger, Rixey and Baumgartner. . . .

Record of the Phillies' Six Victories

Record of the Phillies' Six Victories Raseball fans today gaze upon a group of players who have been in six contests this season and who have won every one of their starts with ease. In Boston the Phillies brushed aside the champion Braves in a most discon-certing manner. Alexander shut out Stallings' men, while Mayer allowed but one run. This lone tally made by the Beanmen in two games shows how tightly the Philly defense was from the beginning. In New York the defense was no less strong. Alexander took the first game, having one run scored off him; Demarce followed, shutting out his erstwhile teammates: Mayer was next, and the Giants scored twice: then to cap the climax, "Dut" Chalmers, who went South with the Glants this spring at his own expense and who was only two days ago re-signed by the Phillies, burst into the lime-glare by trimming the New Yorkers yesterday 5 to 1. The games played by the Phillies to date at Boston and New York re-multed this way: Phillies, 3; Boston, 0.

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In these six games the Phillies have scored 31 times, an average of over five runs a game. The opposition, counting just five times in the half-dozen games, has averaged less than a run per game. Although the Phillies have met good pitching on their castern tour, they have hammered the enemy safely 51 times, averaging 845 hits a game. The Phillies' opponents have made 34 hits off Alexander, Mayer. Demarce and Chalmers, a daily average of five and freetion. a fraction. While the lion's share of credit for the six victories must go to the pitchers, there is not a single member of the Phillies' team who did not uphold his end. The mignty slugging of Cravath was, of course, the prime feature of the offen-sive play, although the ability of Becker, Bancroft and Byrne continually to occupy the bases afforded Cravath his chance to do the clean-up act. A remark-able feature of every Philly rally was that Bancroft was invariably mixed up in them. It seemed that Cravath came through with a hit every time Bancroft was on the paths. was on the paths.



"FOR YOU, PAT, AND YOUR PHILS"

The Return Journey

MONROE, COLUMBIA STAR,

Chances of New Yorkers Marred for

yesterday that only a freshman relay and

a broad jumper would represent Co-

was reached when H. Monroe, a star quarter-miler, turned his ankle while

YORK, April 22.-Coach Bernie

Events Here.



School of Swat.

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Old Nap Rucker Though you, old Nap, with perfect aim Should some day pitch a No-hit game And hold all rival batamen tame"ALL-FOR-GLORY" RACE SCHEDULED TOMORROW West Branch Y. M. C. A. Will Stage Event at 7:30 P. M. Drew Coming for Sprints.

Ty Cobb this season as leader of the 1915 Distance runners of this city are in-School of Swat. But our idea of no way to oust Ty from the top is spotling him about 10 hits the first fortnight. Cobb has started with the old stuff still intact-up around the white mise of mere here been down vited to compete tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, in the first "all-for-glory" street run, under the sanction of the West Branch Y. M. C. A. It is proposed to .400, while Tris, of Texas, has been floun-dering back below .200. If the Boston star intends to give Cobb a battle he has only hold an event of this nature weekly. Don't expect too much of Howard P. Drew, the University of California sprinter, at the Penn relays. After five a few minutes to waste before breaking days on the read he will be considerably aloved for his best attempts. If he does even time he will be a wonder. He has no great difficulty running 9.4, and now shares the world's mark of 9.3 with Kelly, of Oregon. For three years the Giants peeled off National League pennants. For another half season they held the pace. Then last

ATHLETICS' AND PHILS' BATTING AVERAGES The following figures include the games ATHLETICS.

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HEFFERNAN TO FIGHT SAM TRINCKLE TONIGHT

Broadway Club Offers Good Card - Frankie Conway at Olympia Monday Night.

Fresh from his three-round left-hook knockout over Walter Brown, of Texas, Joe Heffernan, of West Philadelphia, will endeavor to repeat this feat in combat with Sammy Trinckle, of Smoky Hollow, tonight, in the star bout at the Broadway A. C.

The program follows: First bout-Eidle Raudo, Bunny Social, vs. Bobb Doubberty. Point Breeze. Second bout-Mile Russell, Southwark, vs. Al Edwards, Schuylkill. Third bout-Joe Bradley, Southwark, vs. Lew Hunting, Southwark. Fourth bout-Kedle Dorsey, West Philadel-phia, vs. Nosh Mitchell, North Penn. Semiwind-up-Lew Stinger, Little Italy, vs. Johnay Clark, Little Italy. Wind-up-Joe Heffernan, West Philadelphia, vs. Sammy Trinckle, Smoky Hollow. A pair of Harrys-Wagner and Smith-ef North Ponn and 18th Word respective. The program follows:

of North Penn and 18th Ward, respectively, will appear in the star scrap of the weekly Quaker City A. A. show tomorrow night. Promoter Nusbickel and Matchmaker Walsh have arranged an elimination amateur tournament next Monday night.

Frankie Conway has rounded into splendid shape for his return appearance here at the Olympia A. A. Monday night, fol-lowing his arrival home after his tour of the country. He meets Leo Vincent in the semifinal to the Eddie O'Keefe-George Chaney battle.

Joe Jeanette, Hoboken negro heavy-weight, has been signed up for two matches at the Atlus A. A., Boston, following his recent victory over Sam Lang-ford there. He will meet Sam McVey the latter part of April and Langford in a return entagement the last week in May. Both bouts are scheduled for 12 rounds. Fight fans here may have the pleasure of witnessing boxers from the same famlly, representing the entire half of a card at a local club here in the near future. The Olympia and National managements are trying to sign up the five fighting

are trying to sign up the five fighting Moorcs-Al, 165 pounds; Frankie, 122 pounds; Reddy, 124 pounds; Pal, 130 pounds, and Willie, 142 pounds-through their manager, Billy McGonigle, Bill

their manager, Billy alconnaic, Bill claims the welterweight championship of the world for Willie. Leach Cross and Packey Hommey will clash in a 10-round semifinal to the Johnny Kilbane-Benny Leonard battle at the Federal A. C., New York, next Thurs-day night.

day night. Sam Robideau, local contender for lightweight laurels, will make his tirs, ap-pearance since assimilating ("aarley White's left book knockou, when he White's left hook knockou, which he tackles Al Thomas, of New York, in the wind-up at the National Club, in the other bouts Jack McCarron will meet Tommy Teague, of New York; Pete Ma-lone will battle K. O. Laughlip in a re-turn match; Joe Flynn and Paul Ryan

PRINCETON'S RELAY MAY WIN TWO-MILE TITLE ON SATURDAY Tiger Four, Cooley, Hayes,

Atha and Mackenzie Made a Cean Sweep Indoors and Appear Best in Penn Meet.

Yale University has sent a belated may for the two-mile relay championship to h held at the relay carnival which take place tomorrow and Saturday of the week. Yale should have a good tram to its representatives. Loveman, Overage Barker and Poucher made a good shree ing last winter in the indoor meets Ag four can do the half mile under the minutes.

Princeton also entered its team is the event, their men being Cooley, Hayes Atha and Mackenzie. This team was onsidered the indoor two-mile champions as it defeated, during the winter, Yale, Penssylvania, Princeton and Cornell The are favorites for the event. In last Satur. day's Caledonian games, Atha, Cotley, Mackenzie and Hayes finished close to gether in 1 minute 591-5 seconds. This proves that the Princeton team is in firs shape and probably will make a ner record. Dartmouth, Michigan, Chicage, Cornell and Harvard are also in the

event, each with exceptionally fast quarteis. Pennsylvania is also entered, but with a poor team. Tomorrow's meet has aroused the at.

tention of sport lovers both because ef the novelty of the various events as because many of them will have as s-tries some of the greatest athletes in America. Contrary to the expectations even of the managers of the carnival there will be class in all of the college events listed for Saturday.

there will be class in all of the college events listed for Saturday. The medley relays will have a worder ful lot of runners on the various tame For instance, in the sprint medley, Ha-vard will present Teschner, who has des 21.2-5 seconds for 220 yards: Binghan, 4.4 5 seconds for 220 yards: Binghan, 4.4 5 seconds for the quarter, and Cappe, 4 minute 56 seconds for the half. Pen will have Patterson or Lockwood for the 220 yards; Lippincott for the quarter, and Meredith for the half. Chicaso will put the mark Knight and Barancik, their two champion sprinters, for the furlong dis tances; Dismond, their great colord quarter-miler, with a record of 42.5 sec onds, and Campbell, one of the best half-milers in the West. Michigan will have h her ranks Buith who scored five points in the sprint at last year's intercollegiates, and their se-sational young runner. Carroll, for the half-mile. The distance medley will be just as classy, while the special events will bar some of the best men in the country at the mark.

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BICYCLE HANDICAP MAY 16

New York Entry List Exceeds That of Former Years.

NEW YORK, April 23.-The annul spring 10-mile handleap bloycle road new which is being promoted by the Centur Road Race Association (New York dri-Road Race Association (New York dri-sion) is to take place this season at Gran City, Staten Island, on Sunday, May H. 1915. From present indications the com-mittee looks to a bigger list than the race of 1911, which drew 107 entries all which was the largest race held in the last decade, and which resulted in a new American road record for 19 miles, Spin-did support has been received fine-manufacturers and contributors, in the American road record for 10 miles 35 did support has been received 1 manufacturers and contributors, in

Demaree Did His Part; So Did the Outfielders

Concerning Al Demarce's victory over his former teammates, the New York Giants, the base ball critic of the Evening Telegram, says: "It was a great day for 'Al.' particularly as he made a hit, a stunt which he 'pulls' only about once each season; but if he 'had a heart' he certainly took Outfielders Cravath, Becker and Whited out and bought them the best dinner to be had along Broadway. Without the assistance of this trio he never could have taken the game, Cravath and Becker literally climb-ing the fronts of the stands and fences to rob the Giants of tremendous wallops which looked absolutely sure of being extra base hits. It was by far the best and most spectacular fielding seen at the Polo Grounds so far this season.

"And in addition, Cravath was there with his war club, and pounded the horsehide safely three times in four trips to the plate, and once for an extra cushion.

"Demarce's pitching was good, but nothing startling. Twice the Giants had him in tight places, and would have scored if they had only put a little more heft into their bats"

In view of the fact that there are nine men on a baseball team, and that outfielders as well as the others are expected to contribute their part, it should occasion no surprise when they perform their duties. And, their work in nowise detracts from the work of the pitcher. The box score, which seems te indicate that the Giants garnered only four hits, tells the story of De-maree's pitching.

Athletics' Pitching Staff Crippled

Athetics Fitching Staff Crippled Suffering three defeats in a four-game series with the lowly Yankees is a bitter enough pill for the Athletics, but it was made even more so by the accident which will deprive the already badly crippled pitching staff of the services of Joe Bush for at least three weeks. The only joy of the day for Manager Mack is that he has discovered a young man who is almost ripe for regular major league duty in Joe Harper. This youngster twirled the last six innings, after Bressler was again taken from the mound, and allowed but one hit. This hit was a drive that Lajoie nearly speared. Aside from Peckinpaugh, who made the hit, not a New York player reached first base on Harper.

Frank Baker Cannot Be "Blacklisted"

Frank Baker Cannot Be "Blacklisted" That Connie Mack can change his mind more quickly than any ordinary person, or that somebody has his dates mixed, is evident from the publica-tion today of a yarn to the effect that J. Franklin Baker is to be "black-listed" from Organized Ball if he plays with the Upland club. In the article Manager Mack is quoted as saying that Baker would be out of Organized Haseball if he did not join the Athletics before a month's time and that he knew Baker had signed with Upland. Aust before the final game with the Highlanders Mr. Mack was asked if Baker was not subject to "blacklist" in case he signed a contract with Upland, or if the latter club could not hold him to his agreement in court, and Mr. Mack replied: "There is not a chapter for legal complications. In the first income

and Mr. Mack replied: "There is not a chance for legal complications. In the first place, Baker is too wise a fellow to sign a contract with anybody when he is already under contract. I am given to understand that he merely has signed an agreement to play with Upland until he decides to join us. "I don't see how there could be any punishment for Baker, because he had a clause in his contract which stated that he could leave my club any time he cared to, and he can say that he is playing on Saturdays with Upland for his own amusement. We can do nothing and do not purpose to do any-thing. When Baker gets ready to live up to his contract he can report. If he does not, I don't care."

In age when have gets ready to nee up to his contract me can report. If he does not, I don't care." If Haker's name is placed on the "blacklist" his contract would auto-matically be mullified and he would be free, in the eyes of the court, to sign with the Federal League, which has already offered him great inducements, provided he can get his release.

Though you should curb the Batting Eye, wield a run to low or high The best you'd get would be a tie.

wonder under what black star through, Your lot was cast that Fate should mar Your record with the Things That Arch

For when you amble to the pit, However well you spin your skit, Your mates can neither field nor hit.

Your mates, with ineffective blades, Or foiled on butter-fingered raids. Are handicaps, in place of aids.

For though you struck out every blake That tried to slam you for a poke, Your catcher, Nap, would faint—or choke. It falls to many, Nap. to win;

But not so many, in the din, Can look on Rotten Luck-and grin.

And so I tip my humble cap one who doesn't give a rap Unkempt Fortune in the scrap-

To one who, in the sombre thrall, Serene and smiling through it all, Can stick—and Keep On Pitching Ball.

"Baseball hasn't changed much sinc my day," says Billy Sunday, who played some 25 years ago. Which is what the oldtimers of 1943 will be chanting in a dull monotone as they sit and watch some pitcher serve up a curve ball that ap-proaches the plate from two directions before rippling over.

Or probably Mr. Sunday means they are still using a ball, a bat and a glove

I. H .-- There were nine one-hit games i the American League last season and 11 one-hit affairs in the National-totaling 2) in the two circuits. The only no-hit contests put through were by Scott and Benz, of the White Sox, and Davis, of the Braves.

"Tom Jones has managed three cham-Managed-or mia-managed

If Not Later

HARVARD ATHLETES IN CITY Two Strong Relay Teams Arrive for

"When is Willard planning to make his first fight since beating Jack Johnson" asks S. J. F. If, as Tom Jones suggests. Willard will not fight until a purse of \$75,000 is put up for his share alone, the date will be late in September, 1985.

Penn Carnival.

The Panama-Pacific Exposition athletic track and field was formally opened last week with the Western Interscholastic July they broke and from that point on traveled at a .455 clip or at a second-dineet. The track, according to reports, is a triffe soft, which was no doubt caused by the sand over which the track bed is laid having worked up through the six-inch cinder and loam top. Most of the performances were slow. There was one excertion how Now they are struggling to get back. Now they are struggling to get back, but, as usual, the return journey is the hardest headway in the game to follow. One flash against Brooklyn set their ad-mirers cheering, but the flash passed quickly and they are beginning to find that an extra year doean't add speed to a hoof or luster to a batting eye. A alump that started one June and is still a widence the next Awaid begins to again There was one exception, how, slow. ever, and it was in the 220 hurdle, when Martin House, a Frisco schoolboy, did 24 4-5 seconds in a heat which he won In evidence the next April begins to as-sume what might be described as ap-proaching the serious stage. easily. A week previous House on another track was timed in 23 4-5 seconds, easily. just one mark worse than Kraenzlein's world's record. House, who is not in years old, has a bright future in the athletic game. HURT: OUT OF RELAYS

Harry Hillman, the Dartmouth coach, believes that Spears has a good chance to win the shotput at Philadelphia next Saturday. Harry, while in New York last week, said that Spears in practice had put within two inches of the record. Wefers, of the Columbia track team, said According to the training reports Beatty of Columbia, and Spears and Whitney, of Dartmouth, should make a close fight lumbia in the Penn relays. This decision for the places.

> BASEBALL TODAY BASEBALL National League Park **Opening** Gau Phillies vs. Boston

quarter-miler, turned his ankle while practicing on South Field. Wefers has not a fourth man suitable to put in Monroe's place. S. E. Graham, the broad jumper, who performed 23 fect in the recent class games, is counted as a sure point scorer for the Blue and White. Buss Besting and Laboratory Game at 3 P. M. Admission, 25c, 50c and 75c, Box sents, \$1. On sale at Gimbels' and Spalding's. Band concert from 1 until 3. Russ Beatty and Duke Olmsted had



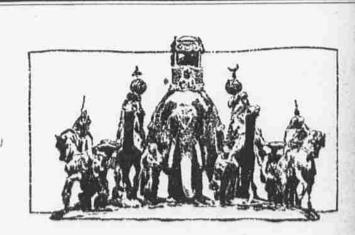
Six Races Daily—Including a steeplechase. Special Trains—Penna. R. R. leave Broad St. 12:34 p. m., West Phila, 13:38 p. m.; E. & O. leave 24th and Chestnut Sts. 12:45 p. m. Admission, Grandstand and Paddeck, \$1,50. Ladles, \$1.00. First Race at 2:30 p. m.

Harvard's two strong relay teams and several individual entries for the Univer-

SATURDAY NIGHT-SATURDAY NIGHT National A. C Jack McGuizan, From JACK McCARRON vs. TOMMY TEAGUE SAM ROBIDEAU vs. AL THOMAS

FRIDAY NIGHT - FRIDAY NIGHT Quaker City A.A. 28th & Dauphia. HARRY WAGNER 18. HARRY SMITH ALL-STAR SHOW

will clash, and Johnny Murpry will pair way of prizes, and so far the prize life surpasses last year's list.



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