CONNIE MACK DECLARES FRANK BAKER WILL NEVER PLAY WITH ATHLETICS' TEAM AGAIN

"I'M DONE WITH BAKER; SHALL NEVER PLAY ON MY TEAM," SAYS MACK

Athletics' Manager Now Bars Home Run King in Interest of Financial End of Game - Willing to Make Sacrifice.

BOSTON, Mass., April 26, - "I'm prough with Frank Baker as a ball player. He will never appear in an Athtetle suit as long as I am connected with the team. And it is my intention at the present time not to allow Baker to become the property of any other team in the American League. I would not sell him for \$1,000,000 in cash,"

This is the decided and positive statement Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, made to the EVENING LEDGER correspondent this morning, just before he went into his regular morning strategy session with his ball players at the Coplay Square Hotel, the same to be devoted o discussion of ways and means to spike the Red Sox guns in the final game of the present series between the two clubs

this afternoon at Fenway Fark.
The last straw in the Baker-Mack episeds was the fact that Baker played with the Upland team in the Delaware County the Upland team in the Delaware County Lague of Pennsylvania Saturday afterneon. Baker had to ride four or five hours from Trappe, Md., to get to the same of the game. It was with this knowledge in mind that Mack made the above statement.

Mack believes that he has gone the limit in the Baker affair and that it's new time to call quits.

'I have nothing against Baker per-

"I have nothing against Baker per-sonally," qualified Mack, "but as a mat-ter of principle I have decided that he will never play on my team. We talked he matter over. He even came to see me about it. He decided not to report, Now it's over, and he can't report. with Baker in our line-up we'd be spiting for the pennant, and would be as likely a winner as any team. Without him we are not a pennant team un-tess we are fortunate enough to get or develop a first-class, hard-hitting third inseman in very short order, and unless sur young pitchers live up to expecta-

am convinced that the present gundard of salartes in baseball is too high Some one must make a sacrifice. me one must set an example or the some one must set all suffer turness end of the game will suffer seen worse than it has already. I am when worse that sacrifice. I am make the step, but it must be made, and the Baker case furnishes the oppor-

ATHLETICS CALL OFF GAME

Poor Condition of Players Prevents Exhibition Contest.

BOCKY POINT, R. I., April 26.—The shibition game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Providence team of the International League, announced for yesterday, was called off because of soor condition of some of the Amer-beague champions, according to an accement by the Providence man-



The Centuary A. A., one of the fastal first class teams in Philadelphia, fould like to arrange games for the mening and afternoon of Memorial Day.

The also have June 19 open. First
ties home or traveling teams desiring
sines for these dates, address James
Octland, 5042 Haverford avenue, or
bons Belmont 2281 Y.

The Pannonia Baseball Club, one of the astest first class organizations in the my, would like to arrange games with bene teams, preferably Laurel Springs, tenten, Blackwood and Bustleton. This team, it will be remembered, was COACHES AT PENN aled as one of the best first class teams Pennsylvania last year, and this year has a better grade of players than marly represented the club. Managers teams wishing to book this attrac-for May 15, 22, 29 and 30, address

Sanager Herman Berman, 806 North Lata Facet, or phone Poplar 2021.
The Titan F. C., a 15-17-year-old team, intress games with teams offering a manable guarantee. Address Pat. Mc-intress, 197 Titan street. Philadelphia.
The Clover Boys' Club would like to him from 16-17-year-old uniformed him with grounds and willing to pay the sanager of the manable guarantee for 10 men. The teasonable guarantee for 10 men. The has Saturday dates open after May Would like to hear from teams in

would like to hear from teams in m Philadelphia. Address Harry M. 18, 1891 Chestnut street.

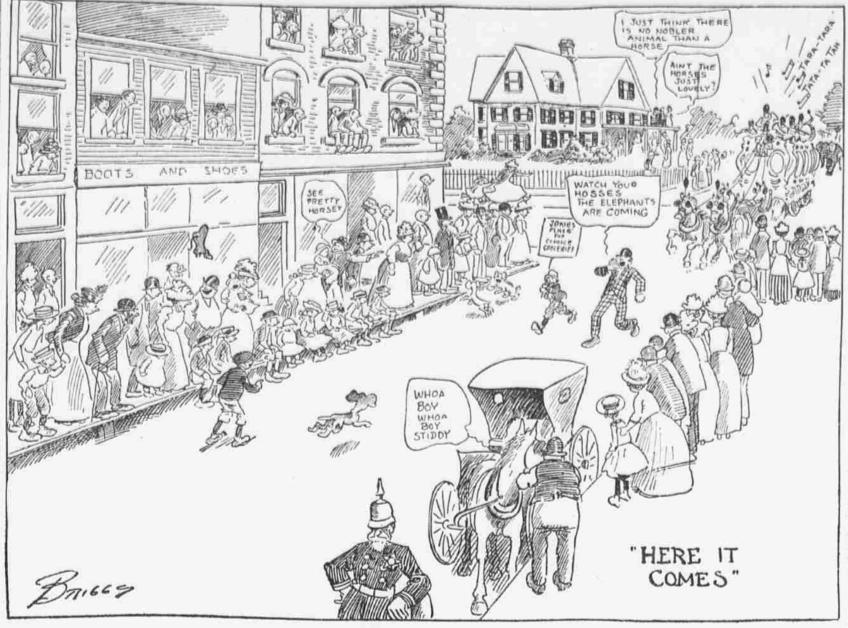
The Moore & White A. A. desires with teams representing industrial establishments, and offering fair teams. John Kelley, 15th and Leavenue.

sta B. B. C. is without games for All B. B. C. is without games for villand 8. Any first-class teams offer-taronable inducements can book attraction. Phone A. J. Miller, saided 1813 W. Would like to hear such teams as Barren Hill, Pennst Woodbury, Laurel Springs, Overal Heights, Melrose, of Atlantic City; in Moriah, Chestnut Hill and Dissipations.

Augustine Catholic baseball team of its season last Saturday, April 17. Setting the Cloverdale. N. J., team The club desires to meet any team cat of the city Saturdays and Sun-would like to hear from Cape would like to hear from Cape Would like to hear from Cape Wildwood, Stetson, Victrix, Clif-Baights and other teams offering a stable guarantee. Address John M North Lawrence atrest, or Market 3372 W, between 6 and

Aberdeen Athletic Club will open sahaii season May 8 at 63d and ade avenue. A few open dates rese the schedule and would like to tem first-class teams desiring this tibe. Address Edward Swalnson. Address Edward Swalnson. Allastic Refining Juniors would meet 14-16-year-old home or traviating willing to pay half expenses as. Address Thomas McCauley, wayank avenue.

imay's Philadelphia Professionals out a game for May 1. 22 and 33. and afternoon. Strictly high-spre clubs offering satisfactory is can book this attraction. The Germantown avenue, or maintain 500 D after 7 p. m. size catcher willing to play for reals like to Join a fast 12-22-may team. Address Ballplayer.



THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

SARATOGA STAKES WILL CLOSE TODAY

Book Includes Twenty Fixtures of Summer Meeting Over the Flat Course at Spa.

To the number of 20 the stakes for the Saratoga Racing Association's summer only able to add one more during the meeting at the Spa will close today with the secretary, A. McL. Earlocker. These stakes comprise the fixtures over the flat course, the four steeplechase events being left open until May 10. Six of the flat stakes are devised under selling condi-tions, they being the Amsterdam, Catskill, Mohawk and Seneca for 3-year-olds, and the Troy and Kentucky for 2-year-olds. The last two are at the five and a half furlong distance.

The Amsterdam and the Mohawk are at one mile, while the Catskill lacks one furlong of this distance, and the Seneca s two furlongs short of the mile. The Champion Handicap, for 3-year-olds

and upward, is one of the hardest tests on the stamina of the thoroughbreds in the stake book, being at one and an eighth miles, while the Saratoga Cup is even longer, requiring the veteran cam-paigners who will be attracted to this event to travel the mile and three-quartera' route to the wire. The Saratoga Handicap is at one mile and a quarter, and the Merchants and Citizens' Handimile and three-sixteenths

The Delaware Handicap is over a mile course, while the Travers and the Alabama, both framed under conditions, will be at distances of one mile and a quar-ter and one mile and an eighth respec-tively. The Saranac Handicap is a mile event, and the Huron Handicap provides for the longer route of a mile and three-sixteenths. The Saratoga Special is at u shorter distance, being a three-quarter dash, and the Adirondack Handicap and the Sanford Memorial, the latter a condition race, are in the category of sprints, both being at six furlongs. The Albany is another six-furlong dash. The Flash, at five and a half furlongs, completes

BITTERLY DENOUNCED

Professor O'Bolger Replies Hotly to Plea in Behalf of Hours for Athletics.

Prof. Thomas D. O'Bolger, of the English department of the University of Pennsylvania, this morning gave out a statement in which he attacked the plea of the coaches and students of the University who are advocating 8 o'clock hours for recitations and lectures. Doc-tor O'Bolger assailed the athletic system as being made more important than the scholastic work. He also objected to being made to do extra work to please the Pennsylvania coaches, to whom he referred as "either not college men, or, if they are, are only so by living upon her good name and our undergraduate enslavement to the commercialism of

This statement in reference to the This statement in reference to the coaches is what most angered the students. As a matter of fact, the students point out, the coaches of all four major sport teams are college graduates. Dr. George W. Orton, coach of the track team, has a degree of doctor of philosophy from Pennsylvania, while Roy Thomas, coach of the baseball team, and George H. Brooke, coach of the football George H. Brooke, coach of the football team, are both Pennsylvania graduates. Vivian Nickalls, coach of the crews, is a graduate of Oxford University, Eng-

Doctor O'Bolger, in the course of his statement, suggests that the coaches themselves get up early in the morning, and that it won't hurt the students to and that it won't hurt the students to take their athletic recreation in the early morning instead of the late afternoon. It is expected that the matter of so clock hours will be decided by a vote of the student body.

Tennis Player Killed in Battle Kenneth Powell, late captain of the Cambridge University Lawn Tennis Club and a famous player, who represented England at the Olymbic sames in Stockholm in 1912 and the Allerian was killed in action at Ypess in Pebruary, was killed in action at Ypess in Pebruary, was killed in sentie where his defeats of K. feats at lawn sensis were his defeats of K. Colling, the American, in 1906 and the Davis Cup players, M. J. G. Kitchie in 1908 and C. P. Dison in 1913.

Charles Dooin on Sick List Baseball fame in this city have mordered why Charles Decline hants has not been ap-learning in best access of Chickmanti games. The research for this is that East is dut at the

AIKEN POLOISTS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP FOR BIG TROPHIES

Hopping Plays in Rare Form Against Rumsons.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 26 - The Alken Tigers carried off their third set of polo trophies for the week when they took the Randolph Cups yesterday afternoon from Rumson. The game was hardfought, but one-sided. Rumson received two goals by handicap, and they were

game.

Atken played in excellent form, and in the early periods swept the Rumson four off their feet. Ten goals were earned by the Tigers, but they lost 1% in penalties. Hopping played in rare form for Alken, scoring six of his team's goals, while the other four were made by Burke. One of Burke's shots was nearly half the length of the field. The final score was Alken, Si4: Rumson, 234. All of the spectacular work was done n the early periods. Hopping made a sensational run up the boards in the second chukker and passed to Burke for a score, and a minute later he scored from midfield unaided.

McClure's goal for Rumson was a clever bit of individual work. He intercepted a drive from Perkins and drove the ball through the group, following it up for a goal before the Alken four recovered.

KILBANE TO FIGHT LEONARD IN NEW YORK THURSDAY

Featherweight Champ Eager to

Tackle Lightweights. NEW YORK, April 26.—The most important bout of the week will be that between Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, and Benny Leonard, the Bronx champion, at the Federal A. C., on Thursday night, Almost equal in importance will be the go between Leach Cross and Packey Hommey, which

ok part in a bout in a Manhattan ring In that time he has successfully defended his laurels in practically every city in the United States where boxing boats are permitted. His bout with Kid Williams. bantamweight champion, proved two things—that Kilbane can easily make the featherweight limit, 122 pounds, and be strong and fast, and that Williams was strong and fast, and that Williams was no match for Kilbane in a bout up to 20 rounds. In order to meet Williams Kil-bane made 120½ pounds, and was stronger than Williams at that. Kilbane is now eager to defeat some of the crackerjacks in the lightweight division. He is after Freedy Weish's title.

With that end in view he is meeting Leonard, who is the eleverest boxer that has been turned out in Manhatian in many a day. Leonard defeated Johnny

ALEXANDER AND WALTER JOHNSON GREATEST PITCHERS IN THE GAME

New York Sports Writer Sees in Phillies' Star Probably Most Notable Hurler of Day-Two Are Compared-"Alex" More Graceful in His Box Work.

sports comment of the day in his appraisal of Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the Phillies, and Walter Johnson, of Washington. It is:

"Whenever we see Grover Cleveland Alexander pitching at top form, we conclude that he is the greatest righthanded pitcher in the land, and we cling to that conclusion until Walter Perry Johnson comes along with a line of his best pelting. Then we decide that Walter is the greatest, and we hold to that decision o the day that 'Alex' reappears.
"In short, our mind-probably none too stable at best-does a heap of vacillating between these Western wonders, and we are certain of only just one thing with respect to their ability—which is that it's either Grover or Walter who is the greatest right-hander. On Mondays it might be Alex; on Tuesdays, Walterbut it's one or the other so far as we

are concerned.
"This is merely a personal opinion to which you may not subscribe. which you may not subscribe. You may think that Mathewson, or Rudolph, or Bill James, or Willie Doak is greatest, and we have no doubt that you can produce just as many arguments in support of your belief as we can offer in trying to bolster up our view, but it is our opinion that Johnson and Alexander today stand out head and shoulders above all the rest as individual pitchers.

NOT YET MATHEWSON. "We doubt if either of them will ever approach Mathewson when he was at his best, however, because we do not believe that either of them will ever make the study of their craft that Mathewson did. The Old Master will go down in baseball history as one of the greatest pitchers of all time, but neither Johnson nor Alexander has yet made a place that sort for himself in the memory of the game.

"They are both great pitchers, but there have probably been many just as great-and there has been only one Mathewson. The oldest inhabitants of baseball rate the hig Pennsylvanian right along with Radbourne. Time is the big test of a pitcher, and in time Alexander or John-son-or both-may prove as great as Ma-thewson, but that time is not yet.

"For one thing, they have not had the opportunity. The mighty Mathewaon was generally carrying a whole ball club on his back, and that ball club out in front, where it was most conspicuous. Time and again it fell to him to fight the crucial battles of the big town outfit to which battles of the big town outfit to pitch the games on which hung the most im-portant lesues of the campaign, and he Even today you cannot count Mathewan wholly out when considering the question of the greatest pitcher in the country. In seascity, in sheer mastery of his craft, he is probably still the greatest of them all; and it would be highly characteristic of the Old Master to bob up again this resson with one of his best

American, contributes a classic to the physical strength that is behind the arma of the Kansas Cyclone and the Nebraska Thunderbolt.

"It happens that they have both been denied the glory that goes with a world's series. Both gained fame with clubs that have since figured to a greater or less extent in the battles for the pennants, but in the main Johnson and Alexander had to fight their fights back behind the cheering. They were the Ruckers of the right-handers, so to speak, while Matty was nearly always up where the shouting was loudest.

"Some fans are dreaming this year of seeing Alexander and Johnson as oppo-nents in the first game of the 1915 world's series, but they are mostly Philadelphia and Washington fans who are having those dreams, and we doubt if the dreams will come true. It would be a grand sight, however, and it might help in solving the problem of which is greater— Johnson or Alexander.

PLAYERS FAVOR "ALEX." "Ball players who have hit against both men-or rather who haven't hit against them, for there is never much hitting against Walter or Grover-say that the Nebraskan is the better of the two. They say he has as much 'stuff' and knows how to use it better than Johnson

"In the matter of control last season they were about equal. Alexander passed 76 batsmen in 46 games, while Johnson walked 74 in 51 pastimes. Alexander hit 11, and Johnson nicked the same number. Walter cut loose 14 wild pitches, and Alexander one. In point of average runs earned per nine-inning game Alexander shows up with 2.38, and Johnson with 1.71. "Johnson had a much better club be hind him last year than Alexander, and that undoubtedly helps a pitcher's show-ing in the figures, but then Johnson was a great pitcher with a bad club, even as Alexander was great last season with

The Nebraskan has none of what you "The Nebraskan has none of what you might call the pitching style that marks the work of Johnson, or at least the pitching style that is favored by most baseball men. He tends to a side-arm motion in his pitching, and there are scouts in baseball right now who will not give a side-arm pitcher a second giance. They marvel that Alexander can have any control at all with that motion. On the other hand, Johnson has all the prescribed baseball 'stance' to his fingprescribed baseball 'stance' to his fling-

'As a matter of personal choice, how ever, we would rather watch Alexander work than Johnson: To us it seems that he has more natural grace in the box.

he has more natural grace in the box, despite that motion, than the big Washington propeller. There are mighty few pitchers who come under the head of things of beauty when they are working, but 'Alex' is one of them.

"Matthewson is another. Rucker is still another. Rube Marquard is a pitching picture. So is Ray Caldwell. Spit ballers, like Jeff Tearsau, for instance, and the underhanded species do not interest the audience as much as the others, though thay may be pitching better ball."

MACKMEN IN TO WIN FINAL FROM RED SOX; BRESSLER MAY PITCH

Collins or Foster Scheduled to Hurl Against Athletics Today—McCon-nell Probably Continues to Play at Third Base.

BOSTON, Mass., April 25.—Encouraged at their good showing on Saturday, when Herb Pennock pitched them to a 6-3 victory over the Red Sox, the Athletics feel remyenated today. They expect to capture the series with the Fenway fellows by the series with the Fenway fellows. by taking the final game. President Lan-nin has agreed to have the game this afternoon begin at 2:50 o'clock in order that the Athletics may catch the Federal express at 5 o'clock for Washington, where they open tomorrow a four-game Rube Bressler is scheduled to de

pitching for the Athletics today, with Mc-Avoy behind the bat. Either Collins or Poster will do the hurling for the American League favorites. Foster worked in the latter part of the game on Saturday but he did not pitch enough to prevent his starting this afternoon. Foster was his starting this afternoon. Foster was put in by Manager Carrigan to ascertain just what condition he was. He proved that he was in excellent shape, as he held the Mackmen down just as tightly as "baby" Ruth did during his short as "Baby" Rut term in the box.

While McConnell, the young third-sacker whom Mack tried out Saturday afternoon, made one boot out of three fielding chances, he made such a showing at the bat that Mack probably will keep him in the game until another loss is suffered.

More Shifts in Cornell Crew ITHACA, N. Y. April 25.—Further shifts in the Cornell varsity grows have been made by Coach Courtiny, Morgan, who has been bow ear in the second combination, will have that position in the varsity, Terriberry soing to No. 5 in the second eight and Fernow going to bow in that combination, Bird will be another now man in the varsity.

CENTRAL HIGH'S SPURT IN BASEBALL RACE

Crimson and Gold Wins Two Contests and Will Give the League Leaders Hard Run.

Northeast High School
West Philadelphia High School
Central High School
Catholic High School
Southern High School Germantown Academy 2
Penn Charter School 2
Friends Central School 2
Buisconal Academy 0

BASEBALL.
Northeast High School at Catholic High.
Southern High School at West Phila. High.
Alumni vs. Episcopal Academy.
La Saile College at Phila. Trade School.

TENNIS.

Northeast High School at Episcopal.

Penn Charier at Central High School.

West Phila. High at Camden High School.

The great improvement of Central

High School's play on the diamond the
last week promises to make the campaign

for the Princeton troube, in the Interscho

for the Princeton trophy in the Interscho-lastic League a closer race than was first predicted. After losing its first two games the Crimson and Gold came back in surprising form and annexed the next brace of contests, making an average of

Northeast High School and West Philadelphia High School are tied for first place, each with three victories and one defeat. However, an undisputed leader of the organization probably will be decided before the end of the week. Besides today's games, the teams en-tered in the race also will play on Wed-nesday and Friday. Central High is scheduled for matches with Catholic

hesday and Friday. Central High is scheduled for matches with Catholic High, on the first mentioned day, while West Philadelphia High School will oppose Doctor O'Brien's nine Friday afternoon on the Speedboy's diamond.

Captain Barnitz probably will send his two slab stars, Sheppard and Bareis, to the mound in these games, which are considered crucial centests by the Broad and Green streets students. Two victories for Central would greatly increase its percentage and shorten the gap between Northeast and West Philly.

Penn Charter has a trio of brilliant box performers in Lamb, Isenberg and Kent They have been displaying fine fettle on the mound for the Little Quakers and followers of the nine believe the pitchers will materially help in winning a majority of Chartes's sames.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Cincinnati		3	,700	.727	.63
	Chicago		. 5	.500	.545	454
	Boston	B	5	,500	.545	,454
	St. Louis	5	7	417	.462	1308
	Pittsburgh	. 4	6	.400	454	.364
	Brooklyn	. 4	6	.400	,454	364
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Newark

Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE Pct. Win. Lose .692 .500 .500 .444 Detroit Washington New York .556 .556 .500 .600 Boston Cleveland 500 Chicago Athletics .444 .375 St. Louin

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Pct. Win. Lose .642 .667 .60

Kansas City Buffalo .385 St. Louis

National League St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 1 Chleago, 4: Cincinnati, 4. (15 innings. Called)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Cleveland, 3; Detroit.

Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 0. Federal League

Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 6. Newark, 2; Buffalo, 1. Chicago, 16; Kansas City, 3 Kansas City, 9; Chicago, 2 (2d game).

BASEBALL SCHEDULE TODAY

National League Boston at Philadelphia, clear New York at Brooklyn, cloudy Chicago at Cincinnati, clear,

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, clear, American League Philadelphia at Boston, clear, Washington at New York, cloudy, St. Louis at Detroit, clear,

Cleveland at Chicago, clear. Federal League Bultimore at Brooklyn, cloudy, Buffalo at Newark, cloudy, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, threatening. Kansas City at Chicago, clear.

BROOKLYN CELTICS IN THROES OF BIG LOSING STREAK

Badly Beaten Yesterday in Game With Yonkers F. C.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The Brooklyn Celtics are in the thross of a losing streak. They were defeated last week by the Scottish-Americans in the American Football Association cup tie finals, and resterday they bowed before the prowess of the Yonkers F. C. in a game played at Marquette Oval, Brooklyn. The score was

The Celtics entered the field with a weak team, such sterling players as Mc-Williams, Robertson, Flannigan and Ne-ville being absent from the line-up. Mc-Camphill, the manager, had to play for ward line men in the backfield, and this proved a big handicap to effective team

The first blow suffered by the Celtics was dealt shortly after play had started, when Broadbent accidentally handled the the "penalty" area. Waldron, outside left for the representatives of the Carpet City, took the free kick and con-varted it into a point. This was the only point scored in this half. Raitt, at goal for Yonkers, did good work and on sev-eral occasions prevented the home contingent from tleing the count.

Upon resumption of play in the second period the Getty Square squad kept up its aggressive work, and after 18 min-utes' Carver, at centre, scored a beauti-ful goal as the result of an individual The Celtics have one more opportunity

to capture a championship. That will be in the U. S. of A. Cup tle series, in which competition they are finalists.

PARRISH LOSES GOLF PLAY-OFF

Seaview Qualification Medal Goes to Risley, 81 to 84.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 25.—Maurice E. Risley, the star golfer of the seashore field, defeated James C. Parrish, Jr., of the National Golf Links, yesterday for the gold medal in the play-off of the qualification round tie of Thursday at Seaview, when both turned in cards of 79. Finley went around in \$1. as a season. went around in 81, as against

The New Yorker suffered from the breaks in luck, his splendid shots off the tees on the 2d, 9th, 18th and 18th holes rolling into bad lies. After gaining the comfortable margin of five strokes on the 18th he played safe, bringing his card, which might have read 77, up to 81.

DEMAREE MAY PITCH TODAY IN FINAL GAME WITH BOSTON BRAVES

Tyler or Strand Probable Choice of Stallings, Although James May Be Used—Moran's Men Are Back to Normal.

Philadelphia fans will see the Boston Braves in action against the National League leaders this afternoon for the last time until June 30. The final game of the present series will not begin today until 3:20 e'clock. Moran's men will endeavor to make three out of four at home with the world's champions. If the local larrupers are able to come through with another victory over their cultured rivals, they will have defeated them five out of six games played this season,

In order to accomplish his purpose, Pat Moran will probably send Al Demaree, the ex-Giant, to the hurling hill, Demarce's only start, that against his former club at the Polo Grounds last Monday, was a huge success, and the Phillies are counting on him crushing the enemy to-day should be draw the assignment. Demarce seems to be in winning shape and he ought to be able to down the Braves.

George Stallings, the raving heimsman of the Braves is deadly intent upon tak-ing the contest today. He realizes that the Phillies are one of the teams which it will be necessary to beat often to pre-vent their topping him in his pennant sprint. Therefore Stallings will choose sprint. the man this afternoon to pitch whom he considers to be in the best shape. There has been some talk that Stallings would spring Bill James on the Phils before the series is over. He may do it yet, but the chances are that he will use a hurler who is in better condition than Bill is at the present time. Tyler and Strand appear to be in good shape, and one of them will likely be sent in to pitch the final game.

HAL CHASE MOBBED BY FANS

Once Popular Idol Hooted and Kick in Harrison, N. J.

HARRISON, N. J., April 28.-Hal Chi of the Buffalo Federal League team, 3terday sot mixed up with some of 18 ths, local fans after the game here, and as \$1,000 result was roughly handled. The poli 2, \$1 result was roughly handled. came to the assistance of the first bas boxes, man and captured Billy Quinn, will started the trouble by feering at Chas bect the Newark mob then took a hand in the big same, getting Quinn away from a police licked man and spirited him away.

Chase was walking through South 2d street after the defeat of his team when Quian started to banter him about the game. This was resented and in a mingame. This was resented and in a min-ute there was a general fight on Paddy McGuigan, a former pugilist, landed a couple of stinging blows on Chase before the police broke up the fight. Chase alded a policeman in trying to capture Quinn, but the forces of the two were insufficient to hold him against the mob.

PENN MEN TRAIN TODAY

loach Orton to Shape Men for Intercollegiate Championships.

collegiate Championships.

The University of Pennsylvanis track authorities today began the work of preparing their team for the intercollegiate track and field championships, to be held here on May 25 and 29. Coach Orton ordered nearly all the men who competed on Friday and Saturday to rest up until Wednesday, when they will do a little light work to put them on edge for the Princeton handicap games, to which a team of 20 men will be sent. The principal exception to the men who are to cipal exception to the men who er. He has been training only two weeks, and since he is to be the chief reliance in the 100 yards, he is anxious to work to get into condition.

The freshman track team will meet the combined school teams tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be the first time that the Quaker youngsters have competed as a team this year, and their work will be watched with interest.

BILLIARD TOURNEY TONIGHT

Week's Sport Begins for Best of Uptown Talent.

Starting tonight, a pocket billiard tournament will be held at 3144 Kensington avenue that will bring together some of the best of the uptown talent.

The schedule for the week is as follows: Tonight, Arthur McBeth, of Port Richmond, and Anthony Graef; Tuesday, Leo Mack and John Gallagher; Wednesday, John Mack, of North Penn, and Sterhen Bennett, of Aramingo; Thursday, William Plummer, of Cooperville, and William Hoyle.

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