# PHILLIES PUT PUNCH INTO THEIR PLAY-BRAVES PROVE TO BE VERY POOR SPORTSMEN

#### BOSTON BRAVES, POOR LOSERS, SOUGHT ALIBI FOR DEFEAT

Exhibition at Phillies' Park Reveals Disgusting Lack of Sportsmanship of Supposed Top-Notchers-Alexander's Great Work-The Baker Muddle-Straw Hat Day Saturday.

Grever Cleveland Alexander continued his winning way for the Phillies and for the third time this season humbled the Braves. Although the game was too close for comfort for a short time in the eighth inning, the big Nebraskan was completely master of the situation at all times. Seldom has Alexander possessed a better assortment of shoots than he did yesterday, and had he not grown careless the Braves would never have threatened.

Ten strike-outs were registered by Alexander, and Maranville was three times a victim, while Gowdy was again easy. If Gowdy and Maranville, world's series batting heroes, were forced to face the Nebraskan every day their batting averages would be slim, indeed, and the same might be said of the entire Boston team, with the exception of Schmidt. The big first baseman always hits Alexander hard, but the Braves have now been beaten six successive times by the wonderful Philly twirler.

#### Phillies Again Strong on Offensive

Moran's men came back strong on the offense and appeared more like the same team that made the world's champions look foolish on opening day. The Phillies had the breaks again, but they forced them. Every man was on the move at all times, and the way they took advantage of Magee's throwing weakness was a great delight to the crowd. Every time a fly ball or a single was hit into Magee's territory the runners moved up a base. The crowd guyed Magee to such an extent that he lost his head and, after the game, attacked a spectator in the centre field bleachers.

#### Braves, Poor Losers, Sought an Alibi

Magee was not the only Boston player to lose his head, however, as the entire team acted like a crowd of schoolboys, with their rowdy tactics in the eighth inning, when there was absolutely no occasion for such an outbreak. Magee, be it said, kept out of this general row.

Cravath walked in this inning, with two men out, and advanced to third on Whitted's single. When Whitted stole second Cravath was caught napping off third, but Gowdy made a poor throw, which struck Cravath on the shoulder, and the ball bounded to left field, permitting both men to score. Gowdy, trying to cover up his own poor play, protested loudly to Umpire Quigley that Cravath had deliberately interfered, but Quigley refused to allow his claim,

Gowdy's language did not suit the official, and he was immediately chased from the field. The entire Boston team then surrounded Quigley and carried on at a great rate until both Schmidt and Smith, also, were sent from the game. This did not satisfy the "allbi hunters," and they continued to cut up until Umpire Quigley, quite sensibly, drew his watch. It was a childish action from a bunch of poor lesers, who were looking for an alibi for the defeat.

#### Gowdy in Shadow With Killefer's Brilliance

During the entire series Gowdy has played poor ball, being completely outclassed by the brilliant Killefer. The Philly catcher has never played such good ball as he has in this series. Not only has his throwing and headwork been strong, but he has also shown surprising ability at bat and on the bases,

Gowdy, by the way, appears to have developed a very much enlarged idea of himself since the last world's series and his Tork has shown the effect of this overconfidence. When he went in to bat against Rixey on Friday, Gowdy drew a base on balls, but threw his bat down in disgust, as though he were sure he would have hit a home run had Rixey not developed a streak of wildness. Against Alexander, however, Gowdy appeared to have little use for a bat. His final blow-out came after he had been made look foolish during the entire series, barring Saturday, by the clever work of the Phillies on the bases. Manager Stallings has his hands full if many more of the Braves develop the same spirit that is so noticeable in a few members of his tribe.

#### Whitted a Power to Phillies

As remarked before, one series does not make a season, but if George Stallings had it to do over, it is safe to say that he would never have passed George Whitted over to the Phillies and kept Joe Connolly. The latter piled up a .300 batting average last season before he opposed only right-handed pitchers, but has developed such a marked weakness for curve ball pitching that it would not be surprising if he is supplanted by Gilbert or Cather. Whitted, on the other hand, has never played such fine ball. In the field he has made brilliant catches, which more than made up for two misjudged flies, but it has been in batting, base running and aggressive, intelligent baseball that the ex-Brave has stood out most prominently. With Whitted, Niehof, Luderus and Killefer the Phillies have started most of their rallies. Cravath is in a batting slump at present. Moran is slowly convincing the fans that there is no weak end to the Phillies'

#### Phillies and Boston Reverse Tactics

Seldom has a change of tactics by two clubs been so noticeable as in spectators. Mike Costa, 125½ pounds, despectators. Mike Costa, 125½ pounds, and spectators. Mike Costa, 125½ pounds, and spectators. Mike Costa, 125½ pounds, and spectators. Mike Costa, 125½ pounds, and George Ferns, 125½ pounds, shaded Tommy Delaney, 144 pounds, in a good exthe series between the Phillies and Braves. Last season the Braves' waiting country, while the Phillies were a free-swinging club that always hit the first hibition of how not to box. good one, regardless of conditions.

This season conditions are reversed. Stallings' men are hitting the first | HOWARD DREW'S GREAT SPRINT ball all the time, evidently figuring to cross the opposing teams who are expected to take advantage of what was learned of the Braves' style last season. The Phillies also have switched, and every man makes the pitcher go to the limit. It is an unusual sight for the fans to see the Phils playing that sort of baseball, but Moran is getting results.

First ball hitting was also noticeable at Shibe Park. Perhaps this has been caused by the failure of the pitchers to show much, but it is a strange contrast to the style of the last six years, or since, the Cubs' famous machine worked all the "inside stuff" one hears so much about.

#### International League Braves Another Season The much-abused International League gets under way today, with

the circuit the same as that which started the 1914 season, except that Richmond has replaced Baltimore. It required some clever work by President Barrow to save this most important cog in the wheels of organized ball, as it looked for a time as though several clubs would be forced to quit. Toronto and Montreal have felt the effects of the war to such an extent

that it was a hard matter to get enough backing to insure the running of the club for he season. Jersey Cly and Newark also had trouble getting backing. Richmond, the baby member, should more than fill the bill. It is a city that has been carrying along the whole Virginia League for years and is quite capable of supporting Class AA ball. . . .

#### Upland Will Fight Ban on Baker

Frank Baker is to be barred from playing in the Delaware County League if the plans of E. M. Hackney, president of the Philadelphia Suburban League, are carried through. Mr. Hackney declares that it is against the rules of the Interstate Association of Baseball Clubs to harbor a contract jumper, and that if Baker is not formally released by Connie Mack he cannot play with Upland.

This latest move is no great surprise, as it was to be expected under the circumstances. If the Upland club did not prepare for this emergency it has made a serious mistake, but it is generally thought that the matter either will be arranged peacefully or the Delaware County League will drop out of the organization. Baker is such a drawing card that the entire league will profit, and it is not likely they will accede to the wishes of a rival league.

#### First Real Test of Penn Crews Saturday

The University of Pennsylvania varsity and junior crews will have their first real test of the year on Saturday, when they meet the first and second crews of the Navy. It is true that the Quakers rowed Yale several weeks ago, but by no stretch of the imagination could that be called a fair test. Rowing in a raging bitmard and on water so rough that the boats continually were in danger of being swamped made it impossible for even the coach to judge his own men. If conditions are right at Annapolis, the Quakers will soon know what the crew is capable of doing:

The Red and Blue Caremen undoubtedly were a bit overconfident before they met Yale, but they have since had that taken out of them, and they ought to do better on that account. The Navy first crew, however, does not seem to be up to the standard this year, for it was badly beaten by Princeton a week ago.



STALLINGS DOES NOT REGARD THE PHILLIES SERIOUSLY

## O'KEEFE MANAGES TO STAY WITH CHANEY

Local Boxer Has Two Narrow Escapes in Going Route Against Hard-hitting Foe.

Eddie O'Keefe's clever blocking from

the distance and clinching tactics at the distance and clinching tactics at Time is eternal. It was never written in close quarters enabled him to stay 6 the game's big book that Christy Mathewrounds with George Chaney, of Baltimore, at the Olympia A. A., last night. There was little doubt of the Oriole City entry's as to how long it would be before he superiority at the conclusion of the set-to. From the outset it was evident that Walsh and other stalwarts who came, the Philadelphian was in the ring to remain on his feet throughout the bout. He held his right hand high continually. with the result that he warded off almost very southpaw punch directed at his jaw. at close quarters O'Keefe grabbed Chaney's left in a vice-like grip, and George was unable to land his portside punch with much effect.

O'Keefe had two narrow escapes from falling prey to Chaney's knockout wal-lep. In the fourth frame George grazed lop. In the fourth frame George grazea Eddie's law with a southpaw swing, staggering him. The local lad covered up his head with both arms and rushed into a clinch until the bell rang. Again in the last round Eddie's jaw was clipped by Chaney's vicious left during a series of exchanges and by clinching O'Keefe managed to be on his feet at the final sound of the gong.
O'Keefe weighed 121½ pounds and Chaney tipped the beam at 125% pounds.

Frankie Conway's reappearance here against Lee Vincent did him little credit, as the spectators were not at all pleased as the spectators were not at all pleased with his rough tactics. Conway was the recipient of a mighty tough trouncing. He did not seem to be in good shape, scaling 127% pounds. Frank's best fighting weight is around the 118 pound mark. Vincent weighed 124 pounds.

At the expense of Neil McCue, 111½ pounds, Teddy Jacobs, of New York, 120½ pounds, made a decided impression on the spectators. Mike Costa, 138½ pounds, de-

Makes 110 Yards in 11 Seconds at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 27.—Howard P. Drew, of Springfield, Mass., running as a representative of the University of Southern California, covered 110 yards in II seconds yesterday at a meet, held by the Technical High School at Melrose Park The record a new one for the Park. The record, a new one for the State, is one-fifth of a second behind the American mark. Drew was nursing a bad leg caused by a pulled tendon re-ceived at Philadelphia on Saturday, and the sprint was made on a measured course one foot two inches lower at the start than at the finish. Eddie O'Connor, Brown University track coach; Charles Broadbent, a veteran timer of 30 years' experience, and Jack Cashman, a former athlete, held the watches.

#### To Play Off Billiard Tie

CLEIVELAND, April 27.—The first block of the 100-point match to be played between Charles Ellis of Cloveland, and August Kieck-hefer, of Milwaukee, for the championship of the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard Lesgue, and first prize of \$600, will be played in Cleve-land Wednesday night. Each block will be of 50 points, the second to be played in Mil-waukee on Thursday night.

Muhlenberg's Baseball Captain ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 27.—Ercent Weber junior, was unanimously elected captain o he Muhlenberg nine. Weber is the son o Lutheran clergyman at Boyertown.

#### PHILS' AND ATHLETICS' BATTING AVERAGES

These figures represent the batting records

of the Phillies and Athletics, including yeaterday's games: PHILLIES,



# Steel rusts and concrete crumbles. Only , that it will be a long time before a citizen by the name of Schmidt will receive an-

son would go on forever. As wonderfully as he was endowed with brawn and brain and nerve, it was only a matter, after all, conquered and crept away to be forgot-

#### The Case of Matty Few believe that Mathewson has yet

reached the last stand. But these who have followed him for so long are beginning to wear an anxious look each time the box score returns his name. They refuse to believe he is fading yet, but they understand well enough what 15 years in the harness mean. And so they are waiting eagerly for the tide to turn back into the old direction.

One Cause

Up to the middle of July last season, Up to the middle of July last season, when the Giants were pounding along at a tidy clip, Matty had won 19 games and lost but four. He seemed to have one of his greatest years well in hand, with no outward or inward sign of any break.

Then the Giants collapsed and Matty season with his mates. Of his last 14

sagged with his mates. Of his last 14 games he won five and lost nine, and so far this season out of two starts he has

falled to produce a win.

This means that since last July Matty
has only won five out of 16 games, less
than a third of his endeavors. As he has
won more than two-thirds of more than
500 games for the last 15 years, this late deficit, extending over quite a period of time, is worthy of some alarm. Matty is a marvel, but the old rubber in the elbow nd shoulderblade doesn't last And 15 years are 15 years,

The true test will only come when the Big Gun of the Glants has drawn enough balmy weather to get every kink troned out of his right arm. But even if he should have a bad year—a season far below his old form—it would be no conclusive test that he had come to the end of his work.

his work.

Cy Young traveled 15 years without falling below the .500 mark. Then in his 17th season he fell to .486, and a year later he slipped down to an average No one figured he could ever get back

Yet in his 19th year—back in 1907 with Boston—he won 22 games and dropped 15 and in his 20th season he won 21 and lost 11 for a winning mark of .656. So there is no way of forecasting these geniuses or phenoms. They have a knack of slipping and sliding here and there, of toppling on the edge of the brink and

then suddenly resuming with some old-fashloned stuff for quite a period of Among those who are still traveling n a forwardly direction is a Mr. Ted

Meredith, of Penn. He still has a hop on his fast one.

"Spring form means little or nothing." Quite so. Yet Cobb and Crawford are batting over .450, and Alexander has won all three games,

Just as the rumor was gaining ground that the German cause was in a slump, Heinle Schmidt stepped out and beat Chick Evans. We greatly fear, however,

#### RACES TODAY At HAVRE DE GRACE

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# **DEVON HORSE SHOW** MAY 27, 28, 29, 31

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN Game at 3.30 P. M. Admission, 25c, 60c and 75c. Box Seats, \$1. On sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings'.

## BOXER LUCAS FACES FIGHTER K. O. FARRELL

Meet at Fairmount Tonight. Williams-Louisiana Go May Be Clinched This Week.

Boxer vs. fighter will predominate in the main meles at the Fairmount A. C. tonight, when Willie Lucas, of Fairmount, opposes Kneckout Jack Farrell, of the 17th Ward. While Lucas depends on his speed and cleverness to show his superlority over an opponent, Farrell is a fisticuffian of the fighter type and relies on his punching powers. Six bouts are scheduled. The program follows:

First bout-Sammy Miles, 10th Ward, vs. Battling Butcher, Milwaukse. Second bout-Jack Smith, Browerytown, vs. Be ldy Lynch, 20th Ward. Third bout-Charloy Smith, 10th Ward, vs. Johnny McAvoy, 47th Ward. Fourth bout-Frankie Hart, Fairmount, vs. Black Dixte, Memphis. Johns McGulfrankie Hart, Fairling of Fourth bout-Frankie Hart, Fairling of Black Dixie, Memphis, Semiwind-up-Ai Britt, Baltimere, va. Joe Murphy, 17th Ward, Wind-up-K. O. Jack Farrell, 17th Ward, va. Willie Bucas, Fairmount.

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Tonight, at Norristown, Eddie McAndrews, of Manayunk, will meet a clever two-handed fighter in Eddie Moy, of Allentown. The bout is scheduled for 10 Ritz Walters, Atlantic City welterveight, will have a chance to improve his

weight, will have a chance to improve his reputation here at the expense of Henry Hauber, of Fairmount. The latter is boxing in good form of late. They meet at the Broadway Thursday night. The hope of fight fans around Chicago of witnessing Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons in action has gone up in

smoke. The St. Paul phantom has gone up in smoke. The St. Paul phantom has called off negotiations for the fight because he got tired of waiting for McFarland to come forward with his forfeit to bind the match.

Johnny Dundee, of New York, probably will get a chance to encounter Champion Freddie Welsh at the Madison Square Garden, New York, next month, when box-ing will be resumed there. Dundee is one of the leading contender's for Welsh's At the Broadway Sporting Club, Brook-

Lahn will clash in a ten-round bout. former has recovered from a recent ill-ness, which forced him to call off a fight with Frankie Burns at St. Louis.

Joe Hirst, of Southwark, was anxious to meet Willie Moore, but the latter preother uproarious welcome in England where Heinie once starred. ferred a battle with Joe Heffernan, and the pair will decide which is the harder hitter when they mingle at the Olympia next Monday night.

Articles for a return Louislana-Kid Williams bout at the Olympia Club for May 12 probably will be signed by the champion before the end of the week, Jack Hanlon declared last night. He said the prices for the show will range from 50 cents to \$2.

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# BOWLING TOURNAMENT BEGINS HERE MONDAY

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The teams will be lined up in the the The teams will be lined up in the three classes, A. B. and C. according to the averages compiled from the scores regist in recent tournaments. This will learn well-matched teams and make the contests more exciting. Secretary George M. Moss says in order to compete it is necessary to join the local city association. ary to join the local city association. The dues are 35 centre a year. To begin the tournament costs 31 per man a cach of the competitions.

This tourney will conclude a most me cessful season of bowling. Committee are arranging for prizes, etc. Entris will close next Thursday with secretar Moss, 1234 Filbert street.

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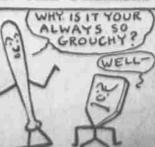
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