117-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS OF THE SPORTS WORLD SCHANG BROTHERS, FOUR OF THEM,

MAY RIVAL GREAT DELEHANTYS

mobert, of Pirates, and Wally, of Athletics, Now Major League Stars, With Two More at Home Just Like Them. Records of Brothers in Baseball,

a seems to be the ambition of every brother of a major league ball player to ams the footsteps that lead to fame on the diamond. But, for some reason or the brothers generally fall. When Bob Schang, older brother of Wally, purchased by the Pittsburgh club from the St. Joseph Western League team. name believed that he would follow the way of the brothers of other famous

But lightning seems to have struck twice in the same place, as Bob Schang a new considered first catcher of the Pirates. Nothing more need be said to prince the fans that he is truly a great receiver, because any one who can ale this position away from Gibson must be a finished artist.

The remarkable part of the career of the Schang boys is that Wally is, in many, an imitator of his older brother, but managed to surpass Bob by a sudden just into the limelight through the world's series of 1913.

Robert Schang Once Rejected by George Stallings

Robert Schang was the first of the Schang family to play ball. He is 26 ours of age; Wally is 22, while two stars at home are 20 and 18. Until the eins of 1912 Wally always acted as substitute catcher on the Wales (N. Y.) sent, with his brother Bob as the star backstop. It just happened that the coas playing in Buffalo one afternoon, and George Stallings, now manager gibs Braves, then managing Buffalo, went out to look Bob over. The Lafavette serionals, who were the opponents of Wales, proved easy, and Bob retired sen the game early and permitted Wally to come in from the outfield to finish

One look was all Stallings needed. He took Wally instead of Bob. Two mains on the bench under Fred Mitchell and Stallings, two experienced catchers. and Wally ready for regular duty, and his work was a revelation. Ten major serus clubs put in drafts for Wally, while the Phillies really purchased him, but the sale was set aside. Manager Mack was the lucky man in the draft, and schang came here in 1913.

Bob Schang was disappointed at not having a chance, but was naturally groud of his kid brother. In the spring of 1913 he went to Erie, of the Central pague, and, while a star, was not considered of big league calibre. His release purchased by St. Joseph, of the Western League, and he reported there in the spring of 1914. Schang was immediately a sensation in the Western League and his release was sought by several major league clubs, with Pittsburgh snally the lucky team.

Both Schangs Bat From Either Side of Plate

Now comes the remarkable part of the career of the Schang boys. Bob was me first of the family to hit left-handed. Wally immediately followed. With a right-handed pitcher they hit left-handed, and the reverse with a southpaw on the mound. There are several major league players who do this, including Becher, Carey, Huggins and Bancroft, but all of these players are handlcapped when they are on the right side of the plate. With the Schangs it seems to make no difference from which side of the plate they bat.

Wally is looked upon as a wonderfully fast man for a catcher, as the conmint stooping is believed to slow up backstops, but Bob is even faster. At the present time there is not a man on the Athletics, barring, possibly, Strunk, who an circle the bases as fast as Schang, and Wally himself admits that Bob is grady faster. Both boys also use unusually good judgment on the paths.

The Pittsburgh Schang has not been put to a sufficiently thorough test yet. but the fact remains that such a wise old owl as Fred Clarke has selected him m first catcher in preference to Gibson, whom Clarke declared to be the best beckstop in the National League last season.

More Schangs at Home Like Them

It is a remarkable coincidence that both Wally and Bob should be catchers of such merit, but all the more remarkable is the fact that two more brothers at home are catchers, and good ones. Wally is authority for the statement that the youngest brother. Geurin, is faster than either he or Bob and is going to be a ch better catcher. At the present time the youngster is captain and star of the Lafayette High School team, in Buffalo, where he is preparing for college, Wally and Bob want him to play in the big leagues, but they also insist on sinding him through college first.

Other "Kid" Brothers Knocking at Majors' Doors

Several other of the present-day baseball stars have brothers who aspire be big leaguers, but it is doubtful if any will reach the height attained by their brothers. Marty Walsh, of the Brooklyn Feds, is a younger brother of the famous Ed Walsh, of the White Sox; Clyde Milan has a brother who is playing in the Western Association, but he has been out long enough to have been picked up by a major league club if he were due to be a star,

The youngster Roth, who has fitted in nicely with the White Sox, is a wither of Frank Roth, former Philly and White Sox catcher. The Zimmermans, not Heinie, but Willie and Harry, both have been with Brooklyn. but neither has ever looked great. John and Stanley Covaleskie, brothers of Harry, the Tigers' star southpaw, have had chances in the majors, but have fallen down. John is now in the New York State League, while Stanley is with Portland, of the Pacific Coast League, and Manager Mack, of the Athletics, has an option on him.

Vic Saler has a kid brother tran League, but that is a long way from the majors. Joe Harris, who is hitting close to .500 in the Southern League, is a brother of "Jumbo," who struggled hard for first place in the mile pitched the 24-inning game against Jack Coombs in Boston several years ago.

High School last week, but was nesed to the struggled hard for first place in the mile relay at the most held at Cheltenham High School last week, but was nesed

The Wonderful Delehanty Brothers

One could name no less than 20 other star players who have brothers trying to follow their footsteps, but there will never be another family like the Delehantys. With Ed, the most wonderful hitter of them all, as the leader, five brothers followed his footsteps into the majors and three of them | Featherweight Champion Outpoints were great ball players.

Jim is still a good man, and he made the Tigers a pennant winner when Jannings' machine was wobbling badly in 1908. Frank, Joe. Dick and Tom were all in the majors for two years. Frank had a wonderful future, but It is said that he liked the bright lights too well, and Griffith, who had him in New York in 1904, sent him back to the minors. There was not a bad ball player in the whole crowd, and it is not likely there will ever be another fimily like it in the national game.

The Gleasons, Harry and Bill, were both stars at the same time, but this is the only other case of two brothers being real stars simultaneously, The Delehantys, the Schangs and the Gleasons must be placed at the head of the list of brother stars.

HOLDS TOP RUNG IN SCHOLASTIC CAMPAIGN

NORTHEAST NINE NOW

Victory of Red and Black

Interscholastic League Standing

Northeast High School West Philadelphia High School General High School 4 Catholic High School 1 Southern High School 1

Northeast High School's victory over over West Philadelphia High School, enabled the 8th street and Lehigh avenue hoys to romp into the lead for the Princeton trophy this season.

The Southwark nine, after losing seven onsecutive games in the Interscholastic League campaign, sprang the biggest surprise of the season by defeating the Speed Boys, who were the biggest factor for the championship from the opening of the season. Coach Miller's national pastmers, with Finkel on the mound, won from the Orange and Blue nine by a 3 to 2 score. The Red and Black, now indisputed leader of the circuit, beat out the Catholic team by a score of \$ to 5. Barker pitched a splendid game for the league leaders, and, although he allowed the Purple and Gold eight hits, four the latter greatly assisted the

ortheast boys to win. The unexpected victory of the lowly downtown nine, and the defeat handed Catholic High by Northeast greatly upset the dope in the Interscholastic League race. After West Philly had all but clinched the championship, the boya from across the Schuylkill lost their last three

Coach Alker's team will have to take a decided brace in order to keep in the running, and unless Northeast falls into a slump, the Orange and Blue will have a mighty stiff battle in regaliting its lost

to life for the first time this season when Coach Miller's nine got their willows working to perfection and lambasted the Pennsylvania Deaf Mutes in a one-sided contest to the tune of 13 to 4. Sheffe, of Southern, is a promising pitcher, but sup-port given him has been welld, and the errors of his teammates have been the cause of several defears chalked up

against him.

Central High Schools winner of the Princeton trophy last season, virtually is out of the race now. The defeat suffered by Northeast High School virtually aidetracked Coach Dr. O'Brien's team. A battle between Northeast and West Philadelphia High now remains.

Coach Eddle Bennis has been working the De Lancey School baseball team hard in preparation for the La Salle game on The game will be played on Stenton Field. Sid Loog or Armstrong will pitch. Bennis is continually shifting the team around in the hope of developing a winning combination. The latest infield line-up is Captain Johnson, first base; line-up is Captain Johnson, first base; Bob Martin, second base; Bill Runn, shortstop, and Meyers, third base. If this infield can be taught teamwork it will remain intact; if not, another switch will be made. With "Ditty" Bright out of the game because of his low scholastic standing, and "Sid" Bunting on the side lines for the rest of the year because of sickness, the outfield is in a bad way. Stoddart, if he does not play first base probably will take Bunting's place is field, although the team's line-up is virtually unknown.

Coach Weller's Lower Merlon High School athletes, who this year are amass-ing championship reputations for the school in many athletic contests, also are looming up strong for championship hor ors on the tennis courts. The Lowe ut at the finish tane by the track ath letes from Media High School.

KILBANE WINS SLOW MATCH

Mel Coogan at New York Club.

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NEW YORK, May 12.—Johnny Kilbane,
of Cleveland, the featherweight champlen,
outpointed Mel Coogan, of Flatbush, in
a slow bout at the Broadway Sporting
Club, of Broeklyn, last night, Coogan
declined to even go through the motions
of fighting, and the affair resolved itself
into a succession of clinches.

Kilbane landed the more blows and
had the better of every round. He was
handicapped by a bad right hand, and
also by the fact that his opponent refused to meet him half way when it
came to swapping punches.

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WILL SETTLE BAKER CASE

AT CONFERENCE TONIGHT Effort Now to Show Home Run King

Is Contract Jumper. Final disposition of the protest of E. M. Hackney, president of the Philadelphia Suburban League, against the playing of J. Franklin Baker with the Upland Club, Over Catholic High and will be made tonight at the Philadelphia Athletic Club, where a special meeting of Unexpected Defeat of the Interstate Association will be held. West Philly Changes the League's Leadership.

E. M. Hackney said yesterday that he had in his pursession certain letters and documents that would prove beyond doubt that Baker is a contract jumper and that he would present these as evidence substantiating his protest before the board of directors.

Joseph P. Rogers, president, said that we had received numerous letters and telephone calls from prominent Delaware County sporting men and backers of cer-tain clubs in that league, requesting him to sustain Hackney in the protest.

Catholic High School yesterday afternoon, coupled with Southern High School's win

be barred, but the Delaware County League will stay right in the association, ORDINANCES AN ORDINANCE TO LOCATE ELECTRIC lights in various wards and relocate certain other lights herein apschied.

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the Japaritment of Public Safety (Electrical Buscau) be and is hereby authorized to locate electric lights as follows. Fix (6) on Arch street, between 'Wenty-third streets. Seventh street, between 'Twenty-the and Commerce Seventh street, at or above Commerce and the Council of nue and Fourin street, Sisteenth and Spring atreets, Thirty-second and Dickinson streets, Cayuga street, between Cermantown and Wayns avenue. Harcock street, north of Walnut street; Erebuteal place; Sansom street, between Front and Hancock streets, Pine street, cast of Fourth street; Sixth street, between Brown and Poplar streets; Sixth street, between Brown and Poplar streets; Eighth street, between Buttonwood and Spring Garden streets, Datten and Partish streets, Eighth street, between Brown and Farrish streets, Eighth street, between Brown and Farrish streets, Eighth street, between Callowhill and Wood streets, Hutchinson and Wallace streets; Franklin street, between Callowhill and Wood streets, Ferth street, between Brown and Spring darden streets, Eighth and Brandwine streets, Nable street, between French and Eighner Streets, between Tenth and Eigenst streets, the went of the streets of the streets. Spring Carden aneet, between Broad and Twenty-fifth arrests, Indian and American Streets, Frankled avenue, between Broad and Twenty-fifth arrests, Indian and American Streets, Frankled avenue, between Girard Alloshery avenue and Wontmoroland street;
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Local Street, Prantsord avenue, Bridgel
avenue; Third street and Westman affects, Butter
Camea and Publish and Sc

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Pilitadelphia do ordain: That the repartment of Public Works (Bureau of Water) e authorized to enter into contracts for the introducent of the water supply of West Philadelphia and for the improvement of the water upply of Seath Philadelphia, and sedimention basin at Torrestale, and pay for the ame out of items 181 (loan fund), 162 (loan and and teen 180 (loan fund), and from such ther funds as may be hereafter appropriated of said work.

Section 2. That the Department of Public Works (Bureau of Water) be authorized to said work and pay salaries, trainsportation and solidental expenses out of 1 tems 180 (loan fund) and such that the public Works (Bureau of Water), and from such other unds as may be hereafter appropriated for all work.

Section 3. That the Director of the Department of Public Works (Bureau of Water), and from such other unds as may be hereafter appropriated for all work.

Approved the twenty-first day of April, A. D. No. 1632. RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG. Mayor of Philadelphia.

ORDINANCE DESIGNATING THE ROB-it Morris Trust Company as a depository of to city's money. edition I. The Select and Common Councils the City of Philadelphia do ordain: That the best Morris Trust Company be and the same hereby designated as a depository of the vis money, subject, however, to the provi-nce of the ordinance approved April 9, 1802, Heu of the First Morrigage Charantee and let Company, which it has succeeded: Pro-cit, That the said Robert Morris Trust Com-ty first pay the sum of fifty (50) dollars into City Treasury for printing and advertising ordinance. Approved the nineteenth day of April, A. D.

RULOLPH BLANKENBURG, Mayor of Philadelphia. AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE A CER-tain transfer in the annual appropriations to the Departments of Supplies and Law for the year 1915.

The Select and Common Councils

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CHARLES E. HALL,
Chief Clerk of Select Council.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE APpolithment of a Joint Special Committee to
make nectosary arrangements for the exnibition of the "Old Laberty Bell" at the
Panishar-Facilic Exposition in San Francisco;
providing for the payment of the expenses
judicont thereto, and directing the Clerks of
Councils to present this Resolution to the
Mayor, and approval or disapproval.

Whereas, the Governor, the Senate and House
of Ropresentatives of California; His Honor,
the Mayor, and the Board of Supervisors of
San Francisco; the Directors of the PanamaFoolife Exposition, public officials and school
children throughout the West have carnestly
requested that the "Old Liberty Bell" be sent
to the Panama-Facific Exposition now being
held in San Francisco, therefore be it
Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils
of the City of Philadelphia, That these requests
the compiled with, and that a Joint Special
Committee of twelve (12) members from each
Chamber shall be appointed by the respective
bresidents for make the increasing arrangements for the exhibition of the "Old Liberty
Bell" at the said Exposition. The expense
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RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG.

No EZA Mayor of Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANCE TO PERMIT THE WOMBOR'S Medical College of Pennsylvania to lay and maintain from pipes under and across Rephert afteet. between Twenty-first and Twenty-zecond streets.

Socion I. The Belect and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordsin: That permission be, and is hareby granted the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania to lay and maintain three twelve-inch wrought from pipes for conveying sleam for heating purposes under and across Serbert effect, between Twenty-first and Twenty-accord streets, connecting property of the said testitution on the south side of Seybert street with properties Nos. 2116 and 2117 on the north side of Seybert street, as shown on plan on file in the Department of Public Works (Bursus of Surveys). The said pipes shall be hald under the supervision of the Department of Public Works (Board of Highway Supervisors) so as not to interfere with any municipal or other structures in said street. Before exercising any privileges under this ordinance the said Wornen's Medical College of Pennsylvania shall first enter into an agreement in form satisfactory to the City Solicitor, protecting the City from all dathuses by reason of the laying and maintenance of resolution of Councils to that effect and restore the street to its present condition, and shall pay into the City Treasury the sum of fifty (50) soliars for the publication of this ordinance.

Approved the 23d day of April, A. D. 1916.

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Approved the 23d day of April. A. D. 1915.

RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG.

No. 537.

Mayor of Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE obening of Third street, from Ashdale to Horkind street, and Rockland street. from The Houlevard to Fourth street.

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia de ordain. That its Lepartment of Public Works be authorized and directed to notify the owners of property over and through which Third street. From Ashdale to Rockland street. and Hockland the John The Houlevard to Fourth street, which the councils from the Los organism of three months from the Los organism of three streets. The councils of the City of the City between the City section 2. The Mayor of the City is hereby authorized and directed to senter sectifity in behalf of the City of Philadelphia, for the payment of the City of Philadelphia (see the payment of any damages which may be assessed by reason of the opening of and street upon the filing of said bond, and at the expiration of the said three months, the Director of the payment of Public Works said by the payment of Public Works and b

ORDINANCES.

AN URDIVANCE TO AUTHORISE THE ME-

street: Sixth street, from Diamond street to Sussubshink avenue. The following streets with wood block, with stantle block between the tracks: Passyung avenue, from Elsteenth to Elsteenth street. The following street with wood block Germaniown avenue, from Lehigh avenue to Cambria street.

The cost of said work to be paid out of item 164 (long), in the appropriation to the Department of Fublic Works, Sureau of Highways. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved the twenty-third day of April, A. D. 1915.

RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG. No. 940. RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG. Mayor of Philadelphia.

No. 940. Mayor of Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PAVling of Ballimore avenue, from Fifty-fourth
in Cobbs dreek and providing for the collection
of the cost of this javing.

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils
of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That
the Director of the Department of Public
Works be authorized and directed to enter into
a contract for paving the unpaved portion of
lialitmore avenue, from Fifty-fourth to Cobbs
creek with asphait, the cost of the paving to
be paid out of money appropriated to the Depariment of Public Works (Bureau of Highways) for paving streats.

Section 2. That assessment bills for the paving authorized by this ordinance shall be transmitted by the Department of Public Works of
the City Solicitor for collection or lien against
the property fronting on the said Ballimore
avenue, between the points named.

Section 3. That all moneys paid into the City
Treasury in the payment of these assessment
bills be hereby appropriated back to the item
in the Department of Public Works (Bureau of
Highways) from which the cost of this work is
taken.

Approved the 22d day of April, A. D. 1915.

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Approved the 22d day of April, A. D. 1915.

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No. D41) Mayor of Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE CHARLACTER of paving authorized to be isid on Camac street, from Wyoming avenue to Louden street.

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the Department of Public Works be authorized to change the character of paving authorized by ordinance approved July R. 1914, to be isid on Camac street, from Wyoming avenue to Louden street, from vitrified brick to asphalt, with vitrified blook sutters, ord April, A. D. 1915.

Approved the 23d day of April, A. D. 1915.

AN ORDINANCE TO PERMIT THE A. Schoenhut Company to Install a platform scale in the sidewalk in front of their property, 2155-2161 East Boston avenue.

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That permission be and is hereby granted to The A. Schoenhut Company to install a platform scale in the sidewalk in front of their property, 2150-2161 East Boston avenue. The said scale to be constructed under the approveding and to the satisfaction of the Department of Public Works in accordance with plans to be approved by the Board of Highway Supervisors. Before exercising any privilese under this ordinance the said The A. Schoenhut Company shall first enter into an agreement satisfactory to the City Solicitor, indemnifying the City against all damages by reason of the installation and maintenance of the said scale, and to remove the same and rentore the said and to remove the same and rentore the said and to remove the same and rentore the said market of the City of Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANCE to AUTHORIZE THE opening of Rittenhouse street, from Oros street to Fairmount Fark line.

Section 1. The Select and

notice said street will be required.

Section 2. The Mayor of the City Philadelphia is herby authorized and direct to enter security, on behalf of the City Philadelphia, for the payment of any drages which may result by reason of open Rittenhouse street, from Cros street to F mount Park line. Upon the filing of bond, and at the expiration of said the months, the Director of the Department Public Works shall immediately proceed open said street.

open said street.

Approved the 26th day of April, A. D. 1915.

Approved the 26th day of April, A. D. 1915.

No. 944.

Mayor of Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANCE SELECTING AND APPRO-

Ordinances Continued on Next Pag

BELMONT MEET SATURDAY

Weights for Handicaps at Hunt's Meeting Announced. The following weights are for the andicaps to be run Saturday at Bel-

sent Park, N. Y., at the meet of the Park, N. Y., at the meet of the United Hunts Association.

Hilluris Handicap, about five furious—
Ambrose, 185 pounds; Bartlett, 148; Cul181, 181; Exemplar, 135; Fenmouse, 150;
187 Orme, 185; Mack B. Eubanks, 150;
18 Specs, 183; Muskmelon, 135; Otto
180, 180; Rosa Russell, 135; Tommia
foundon, 150; True as Steel, 163.

Greentres Steeplachase for hunters;
1603 1800 and a half miles—Agrayate.

built two and a half miles-Aggravate, saunds; Ben Cabell, 148; Conqueror. Cash, 189; Descendant, 145; Duke of and, id; Floral Artist, 159; Knight of tes, 1st; M. J. Shannon, 150; Royal time, 18t; Web Carter, 162.

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REVOIRE WINS OVER FRYER

Bladalphia Boxers Fight 10 Slashing Rounds at Norristown.

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NonHistown, Pa., May 12.—In the an number of a special show at the life A. C. last night, composed of the life and life

d fooled through nine rounds.

SCHANG BROTHERS, BASEBALL STARS



feeted and may keep him out of the intercollegiates.

He is the best bread jumper turned
out at Columbia, being good for 23 feet
When Captain Frank Brady was declared
ineligible, Graham took up racing in the
hurdles and promised to develop into a
star of the first magnitude. With Brady,
Graham and Tom Black lost for the
year, Columbia loses three certain heavy
point-winners in the intercollegiates.
Coach Wefers said that all he needed
to make a bid for the championship was
the return of Bussell Beatty, Beatty redered hors de combat,



turned just in time to see Graham rea-