EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1915.

CONNIE STILL HOPES FOR ANOTHER FLAG-MACK'S PITCHERS HAVE SINK-OR-SWIM CHANCE

NOW UP TO ATHLETICS' PITCHERS TO PUT TEAM IN THE RUNNING

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Hurling Corps of Champs Like Braves' of 1914 and May Yet Come Through-Club Still Has Old Offense and Defense. Long Home Stand Offers Chance for Spurt.

Manager. Mack's American League champions, who are now occupying the tail-end position in the pennant race, start on a home stand of almost a month. It will be the critical period of the season for the Athletics. They will either return to the form that will put them in the running for the pennant or will be hopelessly out of it by the time the club starts on its next westward Journey.

During its last home stand the entire team appeared to be budly demoralized, but reports from the West state that the team looks to be in wonderful form except the pitching staff. Manager Mack has the other men going at top speed and believes that plenty of morning practice will give the pitchers the needed control.

The White Sox have won nine games in a row and are apparently the class of the league; but they are probably due for a slump at some time in the near future, and if the Athletics strike a consistent winning clip there is no telling what may happen. If Bush, Wyckoff, Bressler and Pennock can gain control there will be no better staff in the country, with Bob Shawkey already in splendid form.

. . . Athletics' Pitchers Like Braves of 1914

In this respect the Athletics' pitching staff is very much like that of the Praves in 1914. Shawkey is the Tyler of the Braves' staff. Good pitching has been expected of him, as it was of Tyler, but Wyckoff and Bush are like James and Rudolph. Before the Braves started on their mad dash last July, Rudolph was an in-and-outer like Bush, while James was almost as wild as Wyckoff and had not even shown as much as the Mackman when he did have control. Flenty of work made both of these twirlers masters of control, and it is likely that Mack will follow out this plan on the present home stand and work both men out of turn. If they gain control their work will almost surely rival that of Rudolph and James. With Shawkey as a certainty the rest of the Mack staff of hurlers is really superior to the Stallings staff of 1914.

. . . Thirteen Games Is Heavy Handicap

While past performances point to the Athletics remaining in the second division for some time to come, or perhaps the entire season, those who have seen Athletic teams make wonderful spurts just at the time they were least expected refused to believe that Mack's team will fail to rise on the present home stand. Thirteen games separate the Athletics from the White Sox, and this is a tremendous handicap to overcome, especially when one considers the class of the White Sox pitching staff, but stranger things have happened in baseball, and there is still a chance if the pitchers get working right within a fortnight. If the pitchers fail the Athletics' great offensive and defensive strength will go to waste and the team will probably stay just where it is at present or a notch or two higher.

. . . Wrath of Ban Johnson Visited on Carrigan

The coming of the Red Sox recalls to the fans the blocking tactics of Catcher Carrigan on the last appearance here of the Red Sox. These same factics are not likely to be seen again this season. It is said that Carrigan tried the stunt on Eddie Collins in Chicago recently and the famous second baseman narrowly escaped serious injury. President Johnson, of the Amer-Ican League, was in the stand at the time, and that evening he and Carrigan had a rather heated session, in which Johnson made it clear to the Red Sox leader that such style of ball would not be tolerated in the American League.

Every umpire on the staff has been instructed to call all players safe when catchers block the runner in Carrigan's favorite manner, and if they are of the opinion that the blocking is deliberate the offender is to be banished from the game and a full report made to Johnson. There are some occasions when a collision at the plate is inevitable, but in Carrigan's case it seems to be deliberate, and this style of ball must go. President Johnson is to be congratulated on his stand.

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Red Sox Now Look Like Different Team

When the Red Sox opened the season in this city they were the unanimous choice of the fans throughout the country for first place in the Amer-Ican circuit, but less than six weeks after when they return, they are not even considered serious contenders. The suspension of Leonard and the persistent rumors that there is friction in the club between the players and President Lannin and between certain stars and Manager Carrigan, have not lightened the latter's burden. The apparent return to form of Wood has been a great help to Carrigan, but the former can only stand about a game a week and cannot take the place of Leonard on the staff. Vean Gregg is admittedly through, and others of the pitching staff complain that their arms are troubling them.

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Cubs Not So Fierce, After All



FORGET IT, OLD TOP; NOW'S YOUR CHANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

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Brooklyn

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ESSINGTON FLEET **ON ANNUAL CRUISE**

Twelve Craft Leave for Annapolis Festivities This Afternoon-Program of Events.

Eleven sailing and power yachts and one raceabout will join in the annual eruise of the Corinthian Yacht Club, of Essington, this afternoon. The craft will leave from in front of the ciubhouse about 2 o'clock in double formation, with the Apache, of Rear Commodore J. Willis Martin, leading the fleet. There will be 59 men aboard the various boats after the fleet has joined the four boats now

the fleet has joined the four boats how at Town Point, Md. After the fleet leaves the club it will proceed to New Castle, Del, where an anchorage will be made for the night. The fleet will get under way on Satur-day morning and after cruising through the Delaware and Chemperhe Canni will the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal will proceed to Town Point, where it will be joined by four other craft, which already

have left the club or have been in Chesa-The fleet of 15 boats will then move to Annapolis, where it will join in the June festivities of the Naval Academy. The captains of the Savar Actaemy. The captains of the boats will meet on board the flagship Alcedo, of Commodore George W, Childs Drexel, to decide on the program for the following day. It is expected that the boats will participate in a cruise to St. Michael's and then will leave for home, arriving at Essington late Tuesday afternoon.

The boats at Town Point, Md., are the Lady Betty, owned by Walter Lippin-cott; Thurban, owned by Nathaniel Hath-

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Phillies, 8; Chicago, 5, St. Louis, 6; New York, 5, Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 9, Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 0,

eland, 0; Athletics, hlington, 5; Detroit, ago, 5; New York, er game not schedul

Buffalo, 9: Pittsburgh, 6, (other games postponed.)

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FIRST OPEN-AIR SHOW IN BASEBALL TODAY **AT FAIRHILL TONIGHT**

> McGovern Meets Toland in Final-Glassman Not Rushing Tendler-

Open air boxing will be inaugurated for the season at the Fairhill Athletic Club, 31 street and Lehigh avenue, tonight. Young McGovern and Young Jack Toland, bantams, will be the principals 4½ pounds

First bout-Young Fitzpatrick, Kensington, vs. Willie O'Nell, Kensington. Second bout-Eddle Mullen, Port Richmond, vs. Johnny Carr, Kensington. Third bout-Frankle Fredericks, Part Rich-mond, vs. Jimmy Downs, Kensington. Semiwind-up-Joe McDermott. Port Rich-mond, vs. George Ferns, Fernwood. Wind-up-Young Jack Toland, 12th Ward, vs. Young McGovern. Port Richmond.

Phil Glassman takes more interest in Fill Glassman takes more interest in his champion, Lew Tendler, than 50 per cent. of fight managers do of their pro-teges. "Would you match Lew with Kid Williams?" a follower of Tendler asked Phil the other day. "I should say not!" was the quick reply, "not until I really believe he can trim the Kid." Most man-agers are after money, not victory for their boxers. their boxers.

Joe Heffernan, of West Philadelphia, is working out for his bout with Willie Moore at Merchantville, N. J., and he ex-pects to be right on edge for the Olym-pia's star scrap Monday night. Willie also is training faithfully, and the hard-hitting welterwatchts probably will be years. These fish rarely run under three ounds, the major portion of them being five pounds and over. The market fishermen at the present time can only get for these weakfish ondhalf cent a pound, and the cold storage plants are refusing any more fish. Weak-fish running to this size and numbers are hitting welterweights probably will put up as interesting a battle as their last

Harry Smith, of the 18th Ward, wants a match with Lew Tendler. Smithy is of the opinion that he can stop the news-boy's winning streak. Both boys fight with their right hands extended. Herry

showed up splendidly in his last few

After a lay-off of more than two years,

Buck Miller is preparing himself for a "come back." He witnessed a show at



He for inspection on Monday, and, of

course, will be of great interest to the

local fishermen, as the conditions will be

local namermen, as the conditions will be found ideal. A landing platform has been completed, so as to eliminate the neces-sity of beaching the large game fish that will be caught from the end of the pler.

Flounders and kingfish are being caught in the surf at Cornon's Inlet, and Gus Witcamp, of the West Jerney Cottage,

In the surr. William Barth, of Philadelphia, is anxiously awaiting the word of the first catch of channel bass at Corson's to het-

ter his catch of last year, a 52-pound bass. Thirteen large kingfish and two large black drum were landed by Bright Welsh

and Mr. Rodgers, of Philadelphia, while fishing in the surf at Ocean City, N. J. While fishing in the surf at Cape May

for channel bass, Tom Brown, of Phila-delphia, landed a monster stingaree that tipped the scales at 40 pounds. While

Mr. Brown was kept busy playing the Mr. Brown was kept busy playing the fish, his friend, Lester Wittenberg, landed some fine weakfish. An eight-pound black drum was caught An eight-pound black drum was caught of the base of the base

last week by Frank Hodson, of Phila-delphia, while fishing in the surf at Ocean

City, N. J. Dr. A. P. J. O'Harra, who took third prize in last year's Field and Stream channel bass contest with a catch of

52 pounds 8 ounces, beached a 55-pound black drum last Sunday at Avalon, N. J. The fish gave Doctor O'Harra an unusual

fight. He was all of 50 minutes in land-

A monster stingaree, with a double stinger on his tail, weighing 75 pounds, created a lot of excitement when he con-

neeted with Doctor O'Harra's hook. It was all of an hour's fighting until the Doctor could bring this monster close enough in shore so that he could be brought to gaff. Stingarees of this de-scription must be handled with the utmost care as they are canable of infletime.

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very ugly wound with their stinger that fastened at the base of the body, and

which will easily penetrate a rubber

HIGH-WATER TIDES FOR LOCAL ANGLERS.

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NOTES FROM THE FLY BOOK Milton S. Apple and "Butch" Davis, of

Witcamp, of the West Jersey Cottage, has made reservation for a number of fishermen from New York and Brooklyn, to try the new guiley that promises to afford some splendld channel bass fishing. Ideal conditions are reported by Edwin E. Meyers, formerly of Philadelphis, for surf fishing in the waters near New York North Philadelphia, have returned from the Poconos, where they enjoyed some rare trout fishing. Last week, while the blues and mackersis were running in Jamaica Bay, he made some fine catches. He will go to Point Pleasant next week to fish for siripes in the surf.

One of the oldest exponents of dry fly fishing in Philadelphia, Dr. Justus Sinexon, has returned from an extensive trip through the northern part of Penn-sylvania, where he landed some recordized fish.

Reports have been received from Stroudsburg, that along Saw Creek, the trout have once again been rising to the fly. If clear weather prevails, excellent results should be forthcoming from that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwartz, of Al-lentown and Philadelphia, will shortly motor through the Poconos, where they will whip the streams for trout. Mrs. Schwartz is conceded one of the cleverest fisherwomen in Pennsylvania.

Cut open the first fish you catch and see what he is feeding on and if possible choose the fly or balt accordingly. W. R. Bradford, of Philadelphia.

company with his wife and boy, will fish for pickerel at Palatine, N. J. In fishing for trout use preferably small

flies, usually bright ones on dark days. A white miller is a sure killer when used near dusk or dull-colored ones if the near dusk or duit-colored ones in the middle of the day. A good assortment of files, mounted on Nos. 10 or 12 hooks, that should be included in your collection are Royal Coachman, Gray Hackle, White Miller, Black Gnat, Brown Hackle, Coachman, Rube Wood, March Brown and Grizzly King.

Andrew A. McHugh, one of Philadel-phia's most ardent fresh water fisher-men, will spend the week-end at Blackwood to angle for pike and pickerel. When a trout makes a strike, don't give a hard jerk and possibly tear the hook from his mouth, just a turn of the wrist

is all that is necessary. The little sunfish is at the head of the family to which the black bass belong. Edward Radell, George Efinger and John Gilloughey, of Bound Brook, while fishing last week at Lake Hopatcong, landed 101 pickerel. The largest weighed

SALT WATER NEWS

catches were made.

started to run.

Wilson M. Candless landed the baby drum of this season at Avalon. It weighed eight pounds.

Mr. G. A. Bergner, who has been fishing the surf at Avalon since the 1st of May, has caught to date four black drum and Unsettled weather conditions, together with bad storms along the coast, did act one channel bass. Mr. Bergner fishes for the large game fish only, and has many big catches to his credit. Captain Nickerson, of the life-saving crew at Avalon, last week landed a 36life-saving

bring the large catches expected last week in the bays along the Jersey coast. The season opened rather early in comparison to former years and fairly good Professional fishermen in the Delaware

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crew at Avaion, hast week landed a 35-pound channel bass at Avalon. This was the first bass catch of the season. Mr. Pike will be a guest of Doctor O'Harra on Decoration Day at Avalon, where he will fish for channel bass. Mr. Pike is one of the most enthusiastic anglers among the attaches at City Hall. Walter C. Chandler dean of Ocean City and Barnegat Bays report a falling off of the runs of mackerel and bluefish. They rarely stay in these waters for long, but continue their migration along the coast. Few weakfish were reported caught in Walter C. Chandler, dean of Ocean City fishermen, will take a prominent part in the installation of the new pler at lith street and will fish for weak fish in fas the southern Jersey waters, while in the vicinity of New York the weaks have surf over the week-end. Mr. Chandler At Ocean City the catches of weak-fish during the last week or two have caught last year the largest weakish that was taken from the surf. It weighed been tremendous, the largest catches in 6 pounds 11 ounces.

George Long, the first president of the Ocean City Fishing Club, and one of the originators will spend the week-end at Ocean City, where he will fish for stripers in the surf at list street, James C. Curran will accompany Mr.

Basch over Decoration Day to Octorara, where he will again fish for the striper.

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	Newark	19	16	.543	.556	.52
	Brooklyn	17	16	.519	.529	.50
	St. Louis	15	16	.484	.500	.46
	Baltimore	13	21	.382	.400	.37
	Buffalo	12	22	.353	.371	.34
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Today's Schedule National League

Philadelphia at Boston, clear (two afteron games) St. Louis at New York, clear. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, clear. Only National games today.

of the feature fray. The open air arena has a seating capacity of 3000. The program follows: .464 .412

The much-dreaded Cubs failed to make much of an impression on local fans. The much-dreaded Cubs failed to make much of an impression on local fans. There is plenty of power at the bat in the Cub line-up, but little speed, and not Vice Commodore Charles Longstreth. enough fighting spirit to make the team a pennant contender, unless it changes vastly within the next few weeks. However, it must be considered that the RUNS SCORED BY Phillies sent their two best hurlers against Bresnahan's team, and in a four-game series they might have shown more, but their general form and spirit did not savor of championship ability.

On the other hand, the Phillies arose to the occasion, just as they have twice before, when facing the Braves and Giants. It seems that the Phillies play their best ball against the hardest clubs and fall down badly against the clubs that should be easy. It was a complete reversal of the form shown in the last two weeks that enabled Moran's men to take both games from the Cubs, and it looked like a championship club in every way.

The return of Luderus may have had much to do with this, but it is also possible that the team came out of its slump naturally. There were a few misplays yesterday, but they were due more to the overanxiety of players to field balls that ordinarily would have belonged to another.

. . . Phils, As Usual, Slaughter Left-Hander

Jim Vaughn was trotted out by Bresnahan to face the Phillies, as Bresnahan was firmly convinced that Moran's crowd was no longer a great club against southpaw pitching. It took the Phils less than two innings to convince St. Lour Chicago the Chicago manager that left handers had better be kept out of the box when they are playing here. There are few better left-handed pitchers in the country than Vaughn, and he had as much as usual, but the Phillies had plenty of confidence in their ability to beat anyone who hurled with his left hand, and they proceeded to do it.

Cravath was very much in the limelight. His home-run drive with two men on base in the first inning took all the fight out of the Cubs and gave the Phillies even more confidence. Vaughn had worked Cravath to a three-andtwo egunt, when he tried to slip a fast ball across, but the Philly slugger met it just right and it sailed high and far above the fence, while 10,000 fans cheered wildly.

This drive was not the end to the rapid-fire attack of the Phillies. Weiser opened the second inning with a drive against the fence, for a double, and Killefer followed with another double, to left. That was enough for Vaughn, and Lavender tried to stop the bombardment. He hit Mayer, while Bancroft and Byrne followed with singles and Cravath with a sacrifice fly. These hits, mixed with fast work on the paths which enabled runners to move up on every throw, produced four runs and clinched the game. Bancroft added a run in the eighth by lifting the ball into Broad street for another homer. It was the second time this season that Bancroft has hit over this fence.

. . . Rumor of Cubs Trading Cheney

There is a rumor about that Bresnahan is trying to get rid of Cheney. If the big spitballer can pitch the ball he showed against the Phillies he will be a neighty handy man for some club to grab. He was looked upon as one of the very best pitchers in the country until this spring, but it is said that he and Breanahan do not get along well together, and Breanahan will trade him if he can get a reasonable proposition.

Chaney would win a lot of games for the Phillies, and nothing would please the fans more than to see Moran get him. After his brilliant work for five innings yesterday, it is likely that Breenahan will think twice before he cuts this star adrift.

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American League

Boston at Philadelphia, clear Cleveland at Chicago, rain. Detroit at St. Louis, cloudy, Only American games today.

International League Newark at Buffalo, clear. Jersey City at Toronto, clear, Providence at Montreal, clear,

Federal League

Buffalo at Pittsburgh, cloudy, Newark at Chicago, rain. Baltimore at Kansas City, threatening. Brooklyn at St. Louis, cloudy.

PHILS' AND ATHLETICS' BATTING AVERAGES

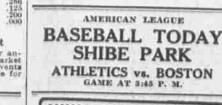
a local club the other night, and after the bouts Buck said: "I am sure I still can whip some of the 128-pounders around here. Louisiana's knockdown victory over PHILLIES Champion Kid Williams still is fresh in T. 15951479 Champion Kid Williams still is fresh in the minds of promoters the country over. Matchmakers in several citles are after his services. He made a big hit at Provi-dence in a 12-round setto with Al Shu-1622421 12.1020000000000000 1999 bert. A professional match between Harry A professional match between Harry Kates, now boxing under his real name, Frankie McCarthy, and Young Nelson will feature this evening's boxing at the Gayety Theatre. The boys won first and 18 ATHLETICS

Gayety Theatre. The boys won first and second prizes in the recent 105-pound tournament. In addition to this bout, the semifinals in the 118-pound class and the semifinals in the 110-pound class will be staged. 285

will close the show.

fights.

staged. Herman Hindin announced this morn-ing that he had matched Eddie Revolre with Terry Martin at the open-air Ludlow A. C. for June 4. It will be the arena's initial stag.





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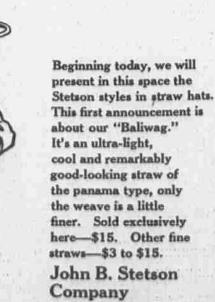
A double windup attraction is carded for the weekly Quaker City Club show Monday night. In the first half of the twin final Bobby Scanlon, of German-town, will make his return appearance here since arriving home from the Mid-dle West with Young Palmer, of Tioga, K. O. Jack Farrell and Tyrone Costello will close the show. from Philadelphia. The fare, round trip, is \$6.50. Train leaves Broad Street Sta-Is 36.55. Train feaves Broad Street Station, Saturday, 7:25 a. m. arrives Ocean City 1:06 p. m.: or leaves Philadelphia 3 p. m., arrives at 5:16. Train leaves Ocean City for Philadelphia at 6:20, arrives in Philadelphia 11:56 on Monday morning. The first meeting of the Ocean City Fishing Club on its new pier will be held tomorrow at the palatial clubrooms, which vere built on the pier 500 feet from the shore. The pier will be thrown open to the pub-

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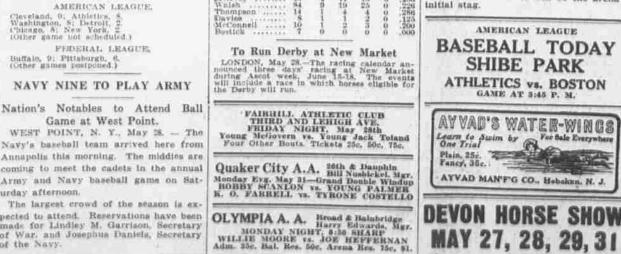
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Annapolis this morning. The middles are coming to meet the cadets in the annual Army and Navy baseball game on Satirday afternoon. The largest crowd of the season is expected to attend. Reservations have been made for Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War, and Josephus Daniels, Secretary

of the Navy.



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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-YEA, BO, THE ATHLETICS ARE AT HOME TODAY AND LARRY IS WHALING THE BALL

