CHTER GIVES LATEST DOPE ON ATHLETICS—NEWS FROM PHILLIES' TRAINING CAMP

THLETIC ROOKIES IMPROVE UNDER TUTELAGE OF MACK

Nabors and Crowell Show Remarkable Speed in Early Practice—Myers Takes Time in Uncorking Fast Pitching—Other Notes

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March. 15. or hard drilling of the Athletics' batcandidates continued today. Man-Mack had the entire squad out this me, including Catcher Bill Meyers, red his hand yesterday. Pracstarted before 10 o'clock and will one until the sun begins to go down, it arms are being complained about, but is firsts that the boys will feel bette a day or two if they work hard

here has been a wonderful improve-in every man in the squad despite is statical of lame arms. When the statice was held only four days ago punguer looked and acted green, but they look like real pitchers. Deliv-have been changed to such an ex-that some of the hurlers show up afferent in action.

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fisck continues at his present rate the youngsters can absorb his teach-the 'greenest' looking bunch of pitch-maisrial ever brought into the South the Athletics will be in fine shape to the season. No one expects the starts to enter the championship race burn up the league, but there will be yourprised batsmen in the junior circle they are counting upon the weak-aft the Mack staff to fatten their bat-

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softer accident of minor importance
ored this morning, when Tom Sheehan
hit on the shoulder with a ground
which bounded hadly. Tom's arm
beel ame for two days, but the
hass had apparently disappeared as
warming up in good shape, until
treed the bounder with his shoulder,
extent of his injury is a bad muscle
I will hold him back a few
Trainer Castle says that it amounts
seiting, and might be a good thing,
seehan had been working too hard,
sowest member of the squad to show
in a "Chief" Myers, the Raleigh re-

Mere has thrown few fast balls, and wet is not hurrying him. This lanky consister, who held Washington to one is and struck out 11 men in his major was debut last fall, says that it generally takes him at least three weeks because him all the time he wants. Consists a proat confidence in Myers' judgment and will allow him to condition wait as be sees fit.

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Make mys Myers is going to be a great great and that he is a smart youngster to needs little schooling. The lanky lad selds one very much of Cy Young in mild expression and talks like Addie Manager Mack commented on this bay and added: "Don't I wish he would bay and added: "Don't I wish he would take the control of the contro into as good a pitcher as either."

Schers Warm Up neusual program was followed today, the pitchers warming up to the sers first. Then they took turns ing to Ira Thomas from the mound th Mack standing behind offering sugstions. After that the youngsters were ted to field bunts, throw to basis, hit more and run about the park chasing

Nabors and Crowell continue to show grat speed. The rest of the squad is not swicks to face either of these right-anders in batting practice, but it is likely the regulars will take great delight in opcoming fast ball pitching. By the time the rigilars arrive the pitchers should have ve balls breaking good and the likely to see more than they care

Catcher Bill Murphy, who has been sed more than any of the pitchers, able to whip the ball about today out pain and Manager Mack expects to show his true form soon. Murphy strongly, despite the fact

ing the limelight. Connie having spent a week in ingham last summer to size up the man. Speaking of Irishmen reminds that there will be little chance for Inst-Dutch game here on St. Patrick's for the very good reason that one not find enough Dutch to form any-

that looks like a team.

smager Mack has agreed to have his

skr team play three games with the



FIRST MACKMAN INJURED Bill Myers, one of Connie Mack's young catchers, had two fingers

equal number who declared a draw would hurt neither's reputation.

While pushing his way exitward after the match, Adam Ryan, who handled Borrell and who is considered one of the leading judges of boxers in the country, voiced his opinion as follows:

"It was the hardest fought match I ever saw. Both McCarron and Borrell tried their utmost to score a finishing punch, but as they did most of their work at close quarters they were unable to cross a punch on the jaw hard enough to prove a haymaker. It would be fair to both men not to give any decision." local South Atlantic League team prior to the series with the Dodgers and Braves. The exact dates have not been announced yet. Jacksonville also will Braves. The exact dates have not been announced yet. Jacksonville also will entertain the Yanigans while the regulars are at Miami, Palm Beach and Daytona. Ira Thomas, Bush, Wyckoff and Schang agree that Rube Bressier will come back in great shape this season. Manager Mack admits that the southpaw looks good, but refuses to commit himself. The Rube disappointed Connicative agree of the commits of the commits

himself. The Rube disappointed Connie last year after Mack had predicted a good senson and too much faith will not be placed in him. He surely has been coming along at a rapid clip. If Hressler comes through the pitching problem may be solved early in the senson.

advising the Kid to go to the "Old Man's Home." Ira Thomas, umpiring in the practice games, is not making much of a hit with the veterans, who insist that ira is giving them the worst of it. Rube Bressle

on his right hand badly split yes-terday in Jacksonville during a rookie game at Barr's Field.

Norman Selby, betfer known as Kid McCoy, worked out at the Jacksonville ball park yesterday. The famous heavy-weight has just returned from Cuba. He expected to return to the ring at the expense of some local second-rate boxer, but the police refused to permit the bout, division the Kid to go to the "Old Man;

and Wyckoff appear to get the worst of every close play and they kid Thomas un-mercifully.

Patterson Beats Wilson With Cue

In the twelfth game of the Class B amateur pocket billiard tournament, played at Allinger's Academy last night. Patterson gave an exhibition of good, nervy pocket billiards and perfect safety playing which defeated Wilson and caused him to lose his first game since the tournament started.

NEWS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEYS

thas an average of 215 so far in the | thusiasts can be gained by following the scores straumd of the Quaker City League. | rolled in the leagues launched this season.

Switchboard managed to outroll Stores in two games in this week's matches. The West-ern Electric League leaders won the first game by four pins. The local chapter of the Atlantic Coast Association in staging its city champlenships may make the classes 170 a game and upward, 150 to 170, and under 150.

Many local howlers are understood to prefer cash prizes instead of merchandise as a reward for their season's high scores and averages.

"Doc" liauch showed his skill with 160 and then counts of 207 and 218 for Nationals against Philadelphia Wholesale Drug Company on Casine Alleys last night.

BORRELL VICTOR **Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night OVER M'CARRON

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Decide Middleweight

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Who is the middleweight champion of

Pennsylvania? This problem was due to

be solved last night, but the question is

as much muddled today as it was previous

to the match between Joe Borrell and

Jack McCarron, at the Palace Club, Nor-

this contest.

cisive advantage.

Six Rounds for Borrell

A resume of the bout, round by round, gives Borrell the better of six rounds, viz.:

third, fourth sixth, 10th, 11th and 14th, while McCarron earned honors for the fifth, eighth, 12th and 15th, and the first, econd, seventh, ninth and 13th were even While each landed several good punches on the jaw, neither connected with a blow sufficiently steamed to stagger his man.

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The contest resulted in one of those unusual affairs, when the boxer who was more damaged returned the victor. When hostilities ceased Borrell sported a badly bruised right eye, which was cut and almost closed, while he also suffered a deep cut on the bridge of his nose. His lips were also split. McCarron, on the other hand, did not have a mark as testimony for his terrific melee.

It was this sort of a contest that makes boxing so popular—the difference of opin-ions as to the result of the match. While

some of the spectators figured Borrell a winner, others believed McCarron de-served the decision, and there was an equal number who declared a draw would

to both men not to give any decision.

To get back to fight. From the opening gong until the final bell Borrell and McCarron gave a brilliant exhibition of how not to box. Neither depended on science, but worked on the theory of trying to wear the other down with body bunches. They swapped punches incessantly. What little time was spent in fighting from the Markayana proceed that Barrall excelled with

distance proved that Borrell excelled with a left hook to the head, while Mac used a left jab to better advantage. It was a straight left by McCarron that

raised the lump on Borrell's eye in the seventh round, and in the succeeding period Mac's southpaw also cut Joe's nose. McCarron proved his toughness by going

through the mill unscathed, even though Joe found lodgment on Jack's face with

All in all, the match was a humdinger, a terrific mix from bell to bell in each round, but the bout did not become spactacular until the latter sessions. And the one big question, "Who is Pennsylvania's middleweight champion?" still re-

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Much Difference in Opinions

Title of Pennsylvania

NORRISTOWN—Joe Borrell shaded Jack McCarron, Sol O'Donnell won from Joe Hunting, Waiter Kelly guit to Rid Texas in the fourth. in the fourth.

NEW YORK—Jack Dillon defeated Gun-boat Smith, Boy Milne knocked out Billy Smith in the second, Young Norman stopped Young Queens in the first, Frankle Daly shaded Freddy Beess. POTTSVILLE — Joe Heffernan stopped Terry Martin in the seventh. BALTIMORE—Joe McGurn won declaion over Young Herman Miller, BOSTON — Waiter Butler drew with Frankle Mack. ATLANTA-Pal Moore and Jimmy Pappas drew.

PHILLY PLAYERS FOR QUINCY

Johnny Castle Signs Local Stars for Three I League Club

Johnny Castle, of this city and former Philly outfielder, will leave today for Quincy, Ill., where he will manage the team in the Three I League. Castle also piloted the Quincy club through a suc-cessful season in 1915.

ristown. After a hard-fought, vicious, 15-Jimmy Sharpe, former Wilmington second baseman, who played good ball with the Upland and Brill's clubs in the round set-to, Borrell vacated the ring with an almost unmeasurable advantage over the Allentown Irlahman. The margin Delaware County League, will be with Quincy. Charles Young, of Riverside, N. J., who pitched for the Baltimore Fedof victory was so scant the Kensington middleweight could not be recognized as the State's champion on the strength of erals last year and wound up late in September with the Thermoids of Tren-ton, also will wear a Quincy uniform.

this contest.

McCarron and Borrell are two of the best-matched boxers in the country. Last night's bout was their third meeting, each resulting in close clashes. First they met in six rounds here, then Tamaqua was the scene of a 10-round mix, followed by their 15-round scrap last night. While McCarron seemed to be the stronger at the finish last night, it was probable that the men could have continued for five or 10 more rounds with neither showing a decisive advantage. Infielder Danner, of the Rumford, Vt., club, who was with the Athletics the latter part of last season, has been turned over to Manager Cartle by Connie Mack. Castle intends to use him at shortstop, Evans, a lad from Newark, will play third base. Buck Boyle, former Allentown Tristate first baseman, is to play the initial

Notre Dame Outshoots Yale SOUTH HEND, Ind., March 15. — Notre ame defeated Yale in the intercollegistic rifle fulest, the score being 988 to 968. Notre ame has taken part in eight contests, hav-w won them all. PHIL REGULARS AGAIN CAPTURE ROOKIE BATTLE

Heavy Artillery Feature of 9-5 Victory Scored in First Full Fray

CAPTAIN LUDERUS HERO

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15. General Pat Moran's regular forces still etain their intrenched position on Coffee Pot Bayou. A flank movement by a band of Guerrillas, led by Captain Eddy Burns, was repulsed with slight loss yesterday afternoon, the enemy falling victims to the unerring fire of the National League pennant derenders. The statistics of the fras

were 9 to 5.

The engagement was witnessed by 500 of the villagers, who, while preserving a strictly neutral attitude, could not restrain their enthusiasm whenever a rally from either side was repulsed by the other. The rebels started their attack against

Ben Tincup, who was performing picket duty on the little hillock in front of the home base, but the Cherokee warrior held his ground and repelled the invaders with slight damage. Dugey outgeneraling him by obtaining a pass and converting it into a count when Good shot a "dumdum" bul-let into the trenches in left field. The reply of Moran's marines was feeble, McQuiller

retiring the regulars without harm.

The next dash of the outlaws was turned back without trouble, and following up their advantage, the regulars started a sortie, which later developed into a rout. Luderus, the colorbearer, fell in his tracks, popping to Good, but Whitted made a single drive to centr SNAPPY SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Made in Philadelphia" boxers will appear the first show of the home talent spries med by Fred Dopkias at the Dopkias Cith light. Hoxer vs. fighter will be the feature touthet a wind-up, when Preston Brown en-vers to box Johnny Mayo's ears. Douglas, in staging all Philadelphia boys is for the pose of developing new talent.

Little Italy fight fans always have an idea, no matter how many boxers comes and go, for Grim, Billy Willis, Freddy Cortlett, Torning Howell and Pat Bradley have basked tidelism of the Italian ring followers. Now Frankle White is the "big noise" in Little Italy.

Funny what chances some persons will take to got their names before the public. Ted Lowis, the English welterweight, has never some follows: I have been followed to the picks the chance to be an easy witness over Frank Moran. He is not taking such a big chance in the selection; still begin dope has been knocked sky high more than

Willie Moore will show in his first bout of a series in New York at the Phonest Sporting Club the latter part of the month. It is probable the entire family of Bighting Moores will appear on the same card at a Gotham Club the early part of April.

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