PHILS ARRIVE IN RICHMOND FOR TWO-DAY STAND-MACKMEN AGAIN PLAY CHARLESTON

RIXEY TO PITCH FOR PHILLIES IN RICHMOND GAME

Two Frays Are on Schedule With International League Club

HOLD MORNING PRACTICE

Bu a Staff Correspondent RICHMOND, Va., April 5. — Practice was indulged in this morning at the local ball park by the Phillies, despite the fact that the players tumbled out of their fact that the players tumbled out of their berths at 5 a.m., after an all-night trip from Jacksonville, Fla. Manager Moran and his men made a bee line for the palatial Jefferson Hotel on their arrival at the station, and, although several of the youngsters snatched a few more hours' sleep, all hands were hustled out to the grounds at 10 o'clock.

Two games are scheduled here between the National League champions and the local Internationals this afternoon and tomorrow. Then the Phils again will con-tinue on their rail trip northward, drop-ping off at Washington for a series with Clark Griffith's team.

This morning's drill was rather short, the players remping about the field loosen-ing their muscles by tossing the ball around and getting down under high files from the bats of Moran, Alexander and Chief Bender.

A half-day holiday has been declared stand and bleachers at this afternoon's contest will be filled to capacity. As Eppa Jeppa Rixey has a host of friends in this city, it is probable Moran will send the elongated Virginian to the mound against the Richmond team. the Richmond team. Fine baseball weather is prevailing and

the Phillies should enjoy a brilliant work-

ATHLETIC KIDS TO PLAY TWO GAMES IN ASHEVILLE

Aldworth Shows Up College Players With But One Hit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 5.—Ashe KNOXVILLES, Tenn., April 5.—Asseville will be the team which will oppose the Athletics' Yanigans, in charge of Ira Thomas, left this city shortly after 5 o'clock this morning for the mountain resort of North Carolina and the squad is not due to reach there until near noon.

Three victories in a row have now been registered by the Yanisans, their latest victims being the University of Tennessee, which was defeated here yesterday by 6 to 0. The Yanigans did not do much hitting, only two singles each for McConnell and Lajoie and a triple by Thompson being made by them, but they had an easy time scoring, as Tennessee mixed up passes and error

The feature of the event with Ten-nessee was the splendid twirling of Aldworth, who allowed only one hit, gave only one base on balls and struck out 13 bats-men. As Aldworth had given six passes in one inning at Chattanooga, his performance against Tennessee was not only a big aurprise but mighty pleasing to Thomas and the squad.

A. A. U. Boxing in Boston

BUSTON, April 5.—Finals—108 pound class—Thomas Darcy, Hoston, defeated lasdors Wissel, Providence, R. I. 115-pound class—thus) Ben Volger, New York, defeated Tony Vatlon, Boston, four Tolonias

123-gound class—William Morris, New York, deviced Daw Brown, Toronto, deviced Daw Brown, Toronto, deviced Daw Brown, Toronto, deviced Daw Brown, Toronto, Laston, 145-pend class—Ton Murphy, Kansas City, Ma, defeated John Marto, Boston, Montreal, defeated M. Stark, New York, 138-pound class—Adolph Kaufman, Brooklyn, defeated Joseph Landrieu, New Orleans.

Preacher Player Quits Diamond

ALLIANCE, O., April 5,-Because playing

Les Canadiens and Quebec Win NEW YORK. April 5.—Les Canadlens orld'a bockey champions, took the lead in go-game match last night by scoring, 6 coal B arginst the Rosebud team, of Fortland For The second contest will be played to

BOSTON, April 5.—Quobec defeated the Wanderers of Montreal in an exciting pro-fessional hockey match last night by a score of \$4.0 t.

Princeton-Holy Cross Game Off

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OPEN EVENINGS

Summary of Baseball Games Played Yesterday

SOUTHERN EXHIBITIONS.

AT CHARLESTON-Athletics ... 9 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 1 1 Charleston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 4 Bush Myers, Sheehan and Meyers; Hart, Cox and Holmes. AT KNOXVILLE-

Athletics Yan 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 2 2 6 5 Temposes 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Aldworth and Murphy: Brock, Hul. Hatcher and O. Hatcher. AT RICHMOND, Va .-

AT BIRMINGHAM, Ale .-

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AT CINCINNATI-Cheinnati II E Columbia Columbia More and Coleman: Deucan, Mosec and Coleman: Deucan, Mosec and Winne, Clarks, AT NEW ORLEANS-

AT MEMPHIS, Tenn .-Harmon, Adams and Wilson; Tillman, AT OKLAHOMA Detroit R. H. E.
Okiahoma 0 0 5 5
Dauss Covelerkie and Stanage; Fluker,
Davenport and Dowle.

COAST LEAGUE OPENINGS. AT SAN FRANCISCO-

AT SALT LAKE-Oaklant R. H. E. Sait Like 4 13 2 Klawitter, Manser and Elliott; Fittery and Hannah. AT LOS ANGELES-Vernon R, H. E. Los Angeles 2 3 2 Hese, Quinn, Johnson and Spencer; Ryan and Boles

COLLEGE RESULT. AT LEXINGTON, Va.—
West Virginia Wesleyan, 8; Washington and Lee, 7.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

The victory scored by Henny Kaufman ever ew Tender the other night came as a hir riprite among the wisearces. Eight to five ere the prevailing edds that Tendler would the winner.

Several boxers throughout the country are laying claim to the origination of the "Texas formy Twist" punch, which was demonstrate, here by Johns O'Leary. Benny McNeat, ban-cam champion of Canada, is the latest to "steaf the stuff."

The Jack Dawson knecked out by Tommy Jamison at the Broadway fast week was not the Tacony middlescelaht. The latter has been boxing as an amateur and is preparing for a plunge in the professional depths.

West Philadelphians are patronising George Deckey's Lincoln A. C. so well that he has started nesofiations for several big matches in the hear future. The hout between Sammy Josker and Eddle Scircl Friday ning is at-tracting much attention, as the fairs across the Schuyikill are anxious to see Sir Samuel develop into one of Philadelphia's best.

Grease, paint and powder have been added a Henny Leonard's paraphernalia. The New ork lightweight is appearing in a vauleville thefore his home fown constituents this celt. The conqueror of Fred Welsh has other aggements, which will add \$3000 to his

Pete Scott, an Indian, is showing impressing form in Buffato compelition. He boxes in the semifinal to Johnny O'Leary's mix with Jimmy Duffy Friday night, O'Leary will be greatly handicapped by weight.

The best of 'em have been counted out, and Little Len Flynn should not be the least discouraged over the knockout defeat suffered by the right cross of Joe Tuber. Flynn looks like a promising tentam and he probably will be meeting (opnotes '16' pounders in 1917. Flynn has had but four professional bouts.

Eddie McAndrews and Jimmy Murphy will meet in a 15-round mix at the Palace A. C., Norristown, text Tuesday night. The weight governing the match is 136 pounds. One hun-dred dollars for weight and \$200 for appear-ance have been peated by the respective



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PETEY-Pete's Idea Was Good, but the Old Man Beat Him to It

MACKS WILL BE IN SHAPE FOR LEAGUE OPENING

Athletics Expect Good Weather Now Until Finish of Exhibition Schedule

AT CHARLESTON AGAIN

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

CHARLESTON, 3. C. April 5.—Slowly but surely the Athletics are rounding into shape and a week from today, when the American League seasons opens, the Mackmen will be just as fit physically as they have been in the past, despite the disratisfaction expressed by some of the regulars because they were sent into two ard series with Boston and Brooklyn be fore the team had enough practice.

Miserable weather from now until the exhibition schedule is completed would prevent the Mackmen from being in good these but the shape, but the danger of that apparently is over. Yesterday it rained in the morning and was a triffe chilly, but before noon the sun shone brightly and perfect, warm weather prevails again today. The players found fault with the train-

ing schedule mainly because they did not relish going against the pitching they faced with Boston and Brooklyn, but it was the fielding and not the batting which caused the overwhelming defeats at Miami and Daytona. During the last weel: there has been a gradual improvement in the fielding and Mack appears to have at least smooth working team. Charleston's two best hurlers, Dana Fil-

ingim and Gardner, were saved for to-

College Baseball Games on Schedule for Today

Columbia vs. C. C. N. V., at New York.
Fordham vs. Darimouth, at Fordham.
Pennsylvania vs. Villanova, at Franklin
Field.
Ainherst vs. Army, at West Point.
Navy vs. Lafasette, at Annapolis.
Lehigh vs. Albright, at South Bethlehom.

day's game. Fillingim was purchased by the Athletics last season, but was re-turned during the winter. He was the leading pitcher of the league, while Gard-ner finished second. They will oppose "Mi" Crowell, Morrissette and one of the

Manager Mack intends to send his new nknown pitcher to the mound for three

SHOE FIRMS FORM LEAGUE; SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 29

Trophies Offered Pennant Winner and

Individual Stars Shoe Manufacturers' Baseball League, organized by six leading concerns in Philadelphia and Camden, will open its season Saturday, April 29. The remainder of the schedule is in the hands of a spe-cial committee, and will be definitely ar-

cial committee, and will be definitely arranged within a short time.

It has been decided to award the winner of the pennant with an appropriate silver cup, while special prizes will be offered the best individual player, bateman and run-gotter. The teams making up the league are Hallaham & Son, Laird & Shoeper A. B. King, Lennay Shoe Company. ber, A. R. King, Lennox Shoe Company, United Shoe Machinery and Ferris & Co. The following officers have been elected: President, Bross: vice president, Wilens-ky; secretary, Durnan; corresponding sec-retary and treasurer Fox.

Friction in Harvard Crew Circles CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 5.—Differences to the authority of the captain and coach of Harvard's variety erew are causing friction in Harvard rowing circles today. There is a movement on foot to curb the cartilice nower of the present Harvard captain, D. P. Morgan WILLARD REFUSES OFFERS

Champion Turns Down Big Purses to Referee Bouts

CHICAGO, April 5.—Jess Willard was deluged today with a flock of offers total-ing \$9000, just for his appearance, either as a referee or an actor. The big fellow turned them all down.

'The wife is sick, and I want to stay home for a while, anyhow,' said Jess.

Tom Ryan, of Toronto, offered Willard \$1500 to referee a fight. Charlie Murray, of Buffalo, and Walter Duffy, of Boston, went over that figure just to have the champion show himself for half an hour for exhibition purposes. Toledo also made a fat offer.

Lou Durlecher, of New York, wired an offer of \$2000. He wanted Willard to referee a fight in Gotham.

BOWIE ENTRIES

FOR TOMORROW

First race, selling, 2-year-olds, 4 furiouss— homening, 116; 50 Ess, 110; *Goldsen Hantam, 08; My Girl, 108; *Cherry Belle, 103; Great bolly, 115 Lasy Lou, 109; Lucille P., 107 Cruces, 106; *Mary Lydls, 69. Second race, selling, 3-year-olds, 5% for high-Examiner, 115 Jerry, Jr., 110 Stur or, 105; Files Smyth, 105 Servia, 115; South rn Star, 107; Typography, 105.

ern Star, 107; Tspography, 105;
Third carce, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 fur-lowes—Revbourn, 113; Mr. Mack, 110; *Re, 108; *Ida Claire, 108; O Tis True, 110; Thought Reader, 110; *Toner, 103; Ross Juli-otte, 93;
Fourth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Ford Mai, 112; Saturnus, 110 *Louise, Travers, 107; Ruth Strickland, 99; Quick, 112; *Dakota, 107; *Lord Wells, 107. Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, d fur-sugs-Striker, 118; *Water Lily, 113; Little Incland, 108; *Ing Kay, 107; Jack Hanover, 62; *Vorteille, 113; Martin Casca, 111; The lump, 107; Aprist, 102; *Gutlook, 89.

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Ten two-men teams are rolling in the Royal Arcanum series on Costa's alleys.

The scores in detail of the champion Quaker squad, whose 2033 pins for three games wen the champion that the champion of the c Totals 993 1011 949 2953

An unusually large number of bowlers rolled better than 200 pins in their matches on Key-stone Alleys last night.

Fennsylvania's R. R. squad beat T. B. Smith team two games, but in turn dropped two to Suburbanites, with whom it rolled a post-poned serios.

Suburbanites won two from Tioga. Crescent eat Keystone two games.

Smith, of Crescent, showed scores of 180, Kline, of Crescent, registered 213 in his

Nock, the Pennsylvania R. R. team star, rolled 201, 180 and 189 against Smith, and 179, 166 and 220 against Suburbanites. McCorkell, of the Pennapivania R. R. team, showed 234, 181 and 207, rolled against Suburbanites.

Gock, of Suburbanites, rolled scores of 132, 151 and 284 last night.

Liberty Bell took another step toward the second round championship of the Philadel phis League tourney on Keystone Alleys las-night, by defeating Camden squad, its near

NEWS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEYS

Maneto is leading the Quaker City League. | est rivals, two games out of three, thus is creating its advantage to four games.

KOSHLAND

Plowman, Spare That Field! MORRIS III. April 5.—The Morris Reds soball nine today started suit to restrain trine: Thomas Anderson from plowing up eir outheld to plant corn. Anderson ewas a ground, but the club claims a two-year

Scotland's Greatest Athlete Dead LONDON, April 5—The death has occurred London of Donald Dinle, who was regarded, many as the greatest athlets Scotland ever oduced. He was 79 years of age.

Answer to Query CHRIS HILDEBRAND—For information concerning the Sunday School Athletic Lengue see Mr. George Braden, Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street.



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