MORAN SELECTS ALEXANDER AS PHILLY PITCHER TO OPEN SEASON—OTHER SPORTS

ALEXANDER TO PITCH FIRST GAME OF SEASON FOR PHILS IN SERIES WITH NEW YORK

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impressive. Leather-lunged rooters tried out their voices after a hard winter and soon got into good condition to indula-in perspendities with Mr. Rigler, the hardworking umpice.

As an added attraction Mr. Smith, the As an inded attraction are Smith, the well-known Mayor of our city, will pitch the first ball from his box seat on the sidelines. His Honer is said to have good control, and has been practicing all week to get a hop on his fast ofte. Special preparations have been made to guard against Mr. Smith's arm going back on him at a critical moment.

Everything troks lovely for the gala oc-ension and only the sinister shadow of the aforementioned weather man can crab Let him beware!

When P. Moran and M. McGraw toes their two high-salaried machines into the diamond this afternoon they will start what is expected to be one of the greatost seasons in the history of baseball. Four-teen other managers will do the same thing, but we care nothing for that. The regular stuff will be pulled in OUR midst. for it will bring together the best and the worst teams in the league last year and give us a line on the relative strength of

This opening should carry quite a lit-e interest, as it is the first big game of the season and the initial appearance of the National League champions since the Boston disaster last fall. Pat Moran still has faith in his own machine and has not even attempted to bolster any of the posi-tions. He will unleash the same flock of players that drew salaries last year and hope that his dope is correct.

Alexander, as usus will be on the firing line, and Eddle Burns will sit in for Bill Killefer behind the bat.

The Giants, on the other hand, present an almost entirely new battle front. Many an amost eptirely new battle front. Binny of the weak spots have been strengthened by former Federal League stars and much is expected of the team. New York did not take kindly to a tail-end club last year and expense was not spared to get the best in the shop. McGraw's men have packed a lot of strength since last year and they will detheir the strength since last year. will do their best to get the jump

The outcome of this series should have important bearing on the pennant race. A lead early in the season is difficult to overcome, as was shown last year when the Phils copped 11 in a row and left the other clubs far in the rear. Mr. McGraw noticed this, and it is believed that he will try to steal some of Pat's stuff this year.

But aside from this usual dope, the really big thrill is supposed to bubble out in the first local appearance of Benjamin Michael Kauff, the shrinking violet of the visitors. Benjamin has been billed bigger than Barnum's circus, and the mere fact that he is to participate in the fraces will cause many additional clicks. fracas will cause many additional clicks on the turnstiles. Benny has received more advertising than President Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt or any one else in the public eye, and today we will see

whether it pays to advertise.

Mr. Kauff will not fine Ty Cobb hanging around to engage in mortal competition, but he will have a worthy substitute in the person of a Mr. Cravath, a fence buster of great renown. Mr. Cravath has been getting away with some sweet swats in the preliminary games, and when pit-ted against the self-confessed marvef from N'Yawk our local pride should step a trifle faster. This duel should be excit-ing, and the victor is ontitled to say any-thing be pleases about himself.

It has been said that Kauff can hit the ball any old place he cares to. In one of the games last year Miner Brown, of S. Louis, spoke a few kind words from the pitcher's box and Benny, very much peeved, shouted? "You poor old fish, I'm gosna knock yer

head off with the next ball you pitch Brown grinned, caused one over and Kauff took a mighty swing. He connected and the ball brushed off Mr. Brown's cap on its journey to centre field. Other stories have been told of the mar-

Other stories have been told of the marvelous hitting ability of the marvelous player, and if they are true, remember, IF they are true, the old right-field fence will get a big play in the matinee today. All Benny will have to do is to lift a few over the top and indulge in persiflage with Cravath while touring the bases.

But Benny will be in the limelight whether he makes good or not. If he whales the cover off the ball, his vivid personality will make itself known and if he doesn't, he'll make a lot of noise anyway. But be that as it may, the fans

way. But be that as it may, the fans will be on the job just the same, as they are anxious to take a stant at a ball player who can draw as much attention as Tyrus Cobb without having appeared in a major league game. And that's SOME

job.

Just prior to the starting of play the players who were members of the championship team of last year will be presented with handsome and yaluable gifts. The presentation spesches will be made by E. T. Stotesbury, Senator James P. McNichol and Fred T. Chandler, vice president of the club, members of the committee selected to choose a suitable present for the men who brought basebalt fame and glory to this city last year. The gifts will be distributed to the players by William F. Baker, president of the club.

Mayor Thomas B. Smith and the members of his cabinet will be present as guests of the club and Mayor Smith will toss out the new ball. The musical program will be as follows:

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1—March "Flag of Victory". Von Blum
2—Uverture, "Orpheus in Der Enderwalt".

2—Popular sense ... Remick
4—Sols for cornet. "Love, Here is My

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5—Selection. "His Honor, the Mayor

6—Concert waltses from "The Singles

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7—American sketch, "Down South" Mydellen

8—Partel. "The Mule and the Gray Daby

9—Patrol. "The National Spirit" (new)

Hummel

10—March, "The National Spirit" (new)

The New York Giants arrives in town late last night. They left the train at North Philadelphia and went directly to the Hotel Majestic. Manager McGraw was in an optimistic mood and said before leaving New York last night that he expected to get away to a flying start by winning the series from the Phillies. From last place a year ago to a first-



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division berth is the prediction made by the supporters of the New York club. The Grants undoubtedly have been strength-ened since last season, but it appears unlikely that Manager McGraw's clan can come back and make a successful fight for the pennant this year. The ad-dition of Kauff. Houseth and Rariden from the Federal ranks will help materially. The outfield is the best that the Glants have had in many seasons in but-ting, fielding and throwing. The infield is unbalanced and an uncertain quantity. In the Yale game at New Haven yester-day Honus Lobert received an injury which may keep him out of today's game. If Lobert is unable to play, McGraw will se Brainard on third

The Moranmen are in excellent shape or the curtain raiser. They showed lots I class in the series with the Cubs in Plorida, winning seven games in a row Then, on the trip North, the good work was continued.

The Phils look strong this year and should be near the top for some time to come. The team has a wonderful advan-tage, as the players have been together for a season, team work has been per-fected and the men know how to act in fast company. Ordinarily, it takes a ball club several weeks to get running smoothy, and it is not until the middle of May that they get going properly. If the Phils take advantage of their team play many victories should be chalked up in the early

The other 14 clubs will so through vir-tually the same stuff and 14 managers will predict a pennant winning aggresation. The Athletics mingle with the Red Sox at Bawston, and a supreme effort will be made to escape the confines of the cellar. Connic is said to have a budding team, and it is hoped that it will not turn into a bloomer before it is ripe.

The Yankees, also bolstered by many Fed phenoms will show what kind of a

Fed phenoms, will show what kind of a team they have after Walter Johnson gets through throwing balls at them on the Polo Grounds this afternoon. One of the biggest first day crowds in the cir-cuit is expected to be on hand. All the Dodgers have to do to get a flying start is to wallop the Braves in Mr. Ebbett's p#rk. It will be a splendid chance to show that million dollar more-or-less Im-

The grandoldope bands it to the Braves because the Jul stacks up well on players and then they have Stalling and Evers. When the going rets fast this pair can be figured to keep up the good work day after day no matter what the pace. The probable line-up of the teams for awollet as

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BOWIE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Preston Lynn, 114: lehrabible, 108; Moeleka, 105; *Reflection, 103; *Ida Claire, 101; Servia, 101; Ide, 96; Surenet, 112: Ads Anne, 107; *O Tis True, 105; Energetic, 105; *Aprilsa, 105; Examiner, 101; *Opar, 98; Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlonas—*McLelland, 103; *Dakota, 107; *Uniter, 112; Sordello, 112; Chesterton, 115; Last Fortune, 195; *Liddy London, 112; *Sir Dyke, 112; Ancon, 114.

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Kahanamoku Again Sets Mark

NEW HAVEN, Cann., April 12.—Duke Kahanamoku broke Carse-is gool here last night.

Fourth race, the Capital Handleap, 8-year-olds and up, 6 furlance—Pontefract, 106; Pre-sumption, 103; Phil Ungar, 89; Greenwood, 96; Gloaming, 105; Judge Wright, 199; Skiles Knob, 36.

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108. Seventh race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, mile and quarter—flather, 109; Menlo Park, 198; *Cuttstrunk, 102; *Ruby Sister, 100; Marshon, 101; *Rervicance, 102; *Gerrard, 102; Weather clear, track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHARLES BENDER MAKES DEBUT IN PHILLY UNIFORM

Ex-Athletic Hurler One of Big Attractions at Opening Game

OTHER NEW PLAYERS

Charles Albert Bender, C-zar of all the Chippewas and "Teasar" of all the bars-men, appeared this afternoon at the Phil-lles' buseball park for the first time in a National League disguise. The crafty hurier, pioneer of "Indian sign" getters, was next to the champions as a whole the cynosure of fantic even. cynosure of fanatic eyes.

Ever since the Chief came here as a can, raw recruit from Carliele, he has been one of the most popular men on the diamond, both because of the fact that thanond, both because of the fact that he was aboriginal and because it was evident soon after he joined the Athletics that he was a great pitcher.

Today Bender is more popular than ever. He has a number of followers who want to see him regain sufficient form to take his regular turn for Pat Moran the

same as any man the Phillies have ever

There are hundreds of Philadelphia aseball rooters who believe firmly that Bender will be an extremely valuable pitcher this season. This feeling is hared by Pat Moran and all the players. No matter how much the Phil players. No matter how much the Fini-lies themselves want to see Bender make good this year, they are not basing their belief on hopes by any means. They saw him work in St. Petersburg and it is the unanimous opinion among them that Bender is going to fit into the machine perfectly and do his share of the regular

ourling and relief work.

After years of "spring dope" reading ans have begun to take large qualities of sodium chloride in their attempts to digest the annual series of stories that emanate from training camps. Consequently there are some who think that Dender is not and never will be able to old his own again on a major

This belief is based on the fact that Connie Mack released the Chief, along with Plank and Coombs, shortly after the fatal world's series between the Boston Braves and Athletics in 1914. Then, too, the fact that Bender is credited with only four victories while the records show he was beaten 16 times.

At Baltimore

While that record is not one that might While that record is not one that might lead one to believe that Bender did very good work, still the Baltimore Federals, for whom the Chief pitched last season, finished with an average of only 205. Another real on that Bender did not do as well as he otherwise would have done was because he soon realized that the Feds were not going to carra through their contract with him. This naturally put him in a bad frame of mind, and no matter how hard he tried he was not capable of producing the results under the circumstances.

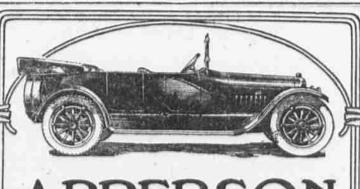
But that old feeling entirely disap-peared when Moran signed Bender in Feb-ruary. While in the South the Chief had ation to work that he never showed before, even when he was the main light on the famous pennant-cornering White

Connie Mack has declared that Bender win many games for Pat Moran on bench and on the side lines. This is the bench and on the side lines. This is true. There has never been a man in the game who was able to make a quicker diagnosis of a play or could more readily read the opposing team's signals. Bender will be indeed a great help to Moran in this respect, to say nothing of his pitch-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—Duke Ka-mamolcu broke the Tale tank record for the 0-yard swim in Carse-ie pool here lust night a meet in which he competed against Yale.

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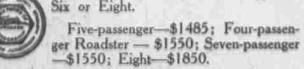
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Starts on echo through the town; They are now Here they come they're off again! Ty and Benny Konff, again; In a row For a little strip of Map Johnson, Jackson, Collins, Christy Mathew-son and Brown, Baker with the Blooje ball— Where the mug
Of a Buy
Hollers "Get back to the bag";
For the good old game is back again,
With Griff, McGraw and Mack again,
With Donovan

Terror with the Goosy ball— Stirring up a jamboree in every doppone town With their errors and their hile;

With their war clubs and their mitts;
With the obsering and the jeering
Where the lings are toxing fits;
Where the wood demonstration Of a highly frenzied nation Shows the country's keen elation For the game's alluring call, With the April-tinted tingle Of the married and the single

Where the but is on the bingle and the Bug is on the bawl. Here they come-they're out again! Buck now with the clout again; Larry, Homm, Duffy, Jake and Gavey and The Chief; Back where Klem and much again

Back where Kiem and such again.
Get themselves in Dutch again,
Daily labeled everything from Murderer
to Thief;
Where they bump against the test
in a scramble for the crest,
And the roaring greets the scoring
Like a cyclone from the West;
Where there's pink in the condition
And a flare in the ignition
As they scrawble for position
Underneath the battle's spell,
With a racket out of reason

With a racket out of reason In the sounces of the season
Where the Fan is on the frolic and the
Ump is gettingell.

They're off, Cobb and Kauff, Lee Magee and Miner Brown; Where the clout

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Where it's "OH-OH-OH"-In a threnody of scot.

"A fly ball would have scored him, but the Busher had to fan"; And the poor benighted Hero

Is a hobe and a Nero
Where the anvil chorus echoes and the
piping comes from Pan.

Now there comes a minor note From a spasm in the throat, Where the pitcher we had boosted does an aviation stunt; Where the cannonading grows

From the bludgeons of our foss As they soak him in the pinches, from a home run to a hunt;

Where it's "WOW—WOW—WOW— Where it's "WOW-WOW-WOWSend that Busher to the plots;
Come on and stick a pitcher in with
something but his oug";
And it may be Alexander
They are telling to meander
Or a Mathewson or Johnson if he hasn't And all the bally pack again;
All ready with the charus now before us
in the shout—
"We may not sent the pennant—but the
team that beats us out."

got the stuff.

With a moodier refrain, Where the nerves are in a tangle and But, after all, the point is this-

They're playing ball, and hit or miss, The game too love, from ball to glove, Is back again to bring us bliss; The game that gave us Tris and Ty And Baker of the Batting Eye; And Baker of the Batting Eye;
The game that gave us Matty, Brown,
And Walter Johnson of renown;
The game that caught us in its cell
The day it gave us Larry Doyle,
The Trojan Crab and all the gab
He uses when he starts to boil;
The game that gave us "Silk" and Hank
And William Klem of ruling rank;
The game that gave us Mack McGrave. The game that gave us Mack, McGrate,
And Hughie of the Tiger clase;
The game that gave us to our joy
The ringing chorus, "Attaboy!"
The game that's given through the years
Its double share of sighs and tears,
Of light-heart laughter and of cheers;
The game that's given the state of cheers; The game that's given us the gleam Of April and the pennant dream; The game that's given us the hope Of some day guessing with The Dope; And, more important still by far Than bush recruit or major star, Or hit that drives the runner home-The game that's given you this Pome,



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