CHALMERS SCHEDULED TO HURL AGAINST POL PERRITT—ATHLETICS MEET RED SOX

PENN STATE STARS ENTERED IN PENN RELAY

A. E. DAMBLEY

FIRST PHILLIES

Bender or Chalmers Will

Be Moran's Choice for

Mound Duty

PERRITT MAY OPPOSE

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER The Phillies and Giants will play the last game of the opening series this after-

noon. Manager Moran probably will send either "Chief" Bender or George Chalmers to the mound, with chances favoring the

former. Bender always has been an excel-

grind unless two or three of the doubtful veterans come through in splendid shape in the warm weather.

gotten at the expense of the Phillies de-

pends entirely upon how soon the cham-pions find their batting stride. Manager Moran cannot account for the

weak hitting of his men, nor can the fans,

in fielding that he probably could not re-

to allow any of his pitchers to work nin

little slow rounding into form

McGraw Drives Giants

the warm weather.

cess in 1914.

SERIES TODAY

THE REAL BENNY KAUFF SAYS TY COBB IS BEST PLAYER IN WORLD; HAS BEEN MISQUOTED

New York Player Declares He Is Not Responsible for Newspaper Interviews-Explains His Attitude

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ONCE when I was a kid I read about | Doyle and the others with the club. When a poor guy who was shot at sunrise or something for rol bing the bank and killing the night watchman. After the



do with the robbery and was at home playing placeble on the night that the "Now, that's the

way I feel right now." said Banny Kauff, as he stuck off his law, elements that the state of the law that the state of the law that the state of the law that the I have been accused

of telling the world what a wonder I am, what I intend to do to all the pitchers in the league and pictured as a gay wearing a No. 13 hat. Every day I let up a newspaper and read about myself, all burst in the fall you right now that the stuff a all burst.

His First Interview

Benny, as he removed his brown velour hat. "I want to give out a REMI, interview, and it is the first since joining the big league. The only thing I want you to do is to quote me properly, and don't draw on your imagination to fill in things I should have said. They filling in stuff I should have said. That filling in stuff has got my goat. In New York a reporter would visit me and say, 'good naming, fine day,' and I would say, 'yes, it's a swell day,' and the mer would my sail. with a column interview with me telling what a great player I am and how ser yet feel for near huma like Tris Speaker.

Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, Joe Jackson and scores of others. Once more I want to label it pure bunk.

"Listen, my friend—jet me case you some information which inight come in handy some time, providing you remember it. Ty Cobb is the great at ball player in the world. He is in a clear all by blunse?

and the man who says he isn't cit's r knows nothing of baseball or is slightly cracked beneath his Steison. I never said I was as good as Tr Cobb and you can bet the family bankroll that I never made the mistake of telling anyone I would show Tryrus up. It can't be done.

"I only wish I were ALMOST as good as Cobb. That is enough for me." it. Ty Cobb is the great at ball player in

Sidesteps Easeball Talk

It was hard to get Benny Kauff to talk on baseball. He seemed shy and suspicious and preferred horing as a topic of conversation. He is well versed on all matters of pugilism and spent some time. In praising Jess Willard, Jack Dillon and Benny Leonard before he felt safe in dis-

Benny Leonard before he felt safe in discussing the national pastime.

We found Benny in an obscure corner of the lobby at the Majeatic Hotel yesterday after a long search. This is due to the fact that we expected to find him in a more conspicuous place—on the botel steps or sitting on the plane, surrounded by a flock of admirers and telling them what the ban wicked Benny Kauff would do to Alexander the next time he faced him, and low long it would be before he knowled dawn the right-field fence at the Phillies' ball park.

This was the dope, according to the stories we had read about him.

On the contrary, we found him seated

approached him and presented our card (Big league stuff.) He seemed reluctant to leave and assumed the cheerful, happy expression that probably was worn by the poor guy who was shot at sun-rise for playing pluochle, when he led the way to a couple of vacant chairs.

Pleasing Appearance

When Bonny stood up he was as per-fect a specimen of American manhoud has could be found outside of a Gibson sketch. Short and rather broad for his height. Kauff's physique impresses one with its great muscular power. Not the sheavy, ponderous power of a draft horse, but the sleek, nervous power of the rac-ing steed. ing steed. His features are regular and strong.

His features are regular and strong. Two frank blue eyes catch the listener's and hold them while he talks, and from time to time flash with anger when he tells of the untruths which he says have been printed about him—a topic which causes his square law to become more square and his strong, white teeth to click together ominously.

When Benny talks his voice is even and pleasing until he warms up to a subject. Then it is no less pleasing, but it is by no means even.

y no means even.

He talks fast. He shoots out his words

with the same crisp energy that char-acterizes his actions on the ball field. His hands twitch and his whole personality seems to radiate energy.

Confidence in Himself Let it be said right here that Benny

Kauff has NOT got a swelled head. There is nothing egotistical in his entire make-up. He has confidence in himself—far more than the average human being but he cannot be blamed for that. He does not know the meaning of the word "FAIL" and everything he undertakes is

"All," and everything he indertakes is with the object of making good.

"Am I a good ball player?" interrogated Benny. "McGraw has answered that question. If I couldn't play the game I wouldn't be on the New York team. No; I am not boasting—don't think that—but I am just the same as Merkle, Larry

Discourse on Ability "Every man in the world believes in his own ability. The newsbay on the street knows he can sell papers; the hod-carrier knows he can carry a load of bricks up a ladder; the street car con-ductor knows he can collect fares, and you cannot pick out any business man in the world who hasn't some confidence in himself. If he hasn't, then he is a

cause he has ability, and every one

They say I have a swelled head. After

"Now, when I go up to the plate to but against an opposing pitcher, I KNOW

Benny had taken a seat and opened up fter we assured him that he would be is First interview "Get me right just once," continued to get warmed up and he sidestepped the cany, as he removed his brown velour preliminary questions with the case of a member of the husbands' club being quoted verbatim. It took him some time cross-examined by his better seven-

Opening Chorus Fails

"What do you think of Alexander?" was the way in which we opened the conver-

sution. "They say this is a great fight town. Do you know where I can go and see a good..."

"Yes, we have good shows here. Now, r. Kauff, do you really believe that the Federal League was as fast as the Na-

'It's just this way. I don't believe there is a man in the world able to beat this big fellow Willard. He is—"
"Do you expect to lead the National League in bitting this senson, Mr. Ka..."

"You know, I trailed with Jack Dillon in New York Now, he is a real fighter, and I think he can beat any man of his weight in the world."

Was there no way of prodding Mr. Kauff into a discussion of the very interesting Mr. Kauff? We tried again: "Do you still believe you are going to make the fans forget Ty Cobb?"

Bombardment Begins

It worked. Benny was transformed in an instant. His jaw squared and the

words poured out.
"Say, do you think I am crazy? I never said I was better than Ty, and those who quoted me that way lied, that's all. Cobb is the greatest player in the world. Wouldn't a man be a fool to say he is going to show up Cobb, a man who has led a major league for years? Cer-

we had read about him.

On the contrary, we found him seated in a group of players, quietly listening to the conversation and taking no part whatsoever. He was ill at ease when we it up, and look what a mess it has made

Always Misquoted

"Why, it seems as though I can't have a re-minute conversation with a reporter ithout having a headline come out, Kauff says be will slaughter Alexander I may talk about nothing but the weather or the price of a war baby. It makes no difference—the same ridiculous stuff goes in the sheet.

"A lot of people mistake aggressive-ness for swelled headedness. I am aggressive, and it is this that is going to help me make good. It wouldn't make any difference, however, if it spoiled my

any difference, however, if it spoiled my baseball career, for it is my nature to be aggressive and I can't help it any more than I can help breathing.

"Way, the other day the fans got after me because I kidded a little with Eddie Burns at the plate. That's all in a day's work. Eddie came back at me and we had a good jawfest. Burns is a fine chap and we conversed after the game like two and we conversed after the game like two regular fellows.

"Just how much damage all this talk has done me you can appreciate by going out in the bleachers during a game. The fans ride me all the time. They do it here and they did it all through the South. I don't mean the kind of riding that every visiting player gets, but they single me out for special attention. I don't blame the fans. I blame the fellows who published all the lies."

As Benny courteously walked to the as tenny courrecousty warked to the door we repeated the question, "What do you think of the Phillies"?

"A fine team. Well balanced and a great pitching staff. Say, where did you say that fight was tonight. Think I'll take

Fleisher Is Foils Champion

GIANTS TO END

DONALD L. DOLBIN

stance-the follow through-and a num-

ber of other attachments to correct form. But not one golfer in 10,000 spends

the time at all in trying to develop the

course and I don't. And a trap is put on

The Way of Stars

course to penalize carelessness as well

is simply this-patience.

D. M. BROWN

Brown will be State's third competitor in the hurdles. Dolbin is captain of the up-State team, and he will lead his relay in the one-mile event. State's star discus thrower is Dambley, formerly of Norristown High. His best mark is 120 feet.



must pay. Gil is one of the most brilliant main ingredient of golfing success, which golfers that ever laid a mashle shot dead to the pin. He can travel like the wind. Not only patience for practice, but He should have won at least two open patience for the missed putt, the sliced drive, the topped mashie to a bunker. The patience that can take the game championships, but he has never won any, and largely on this account. A bad lie or a poor shot has been sufficient too often to exactly as it comes and that counts everything which may happen as a nat-ural part of the day's play. break up his game. It takes Gil about four holes to get over one had one. With his ability and his brilliance, if Gil could de-velop a steady patience in the face of tough breaks, he would be the hardest When Harold Hilton, the great Eng-lish amateur, was last over here, this defect struck him above anything else. "You people," he said, "are keen for golf and hard workers at it, but many

times too keen. Too many of you are inclined to expect too much. You expect every lie through the fairway to be perfect—and if it isn't you immediately develop an impatience and lar inclined to expect too much. You expect every lie through the fairway to be perfect—and if it isn't you immediately develop an impatience and lar inclined to expect too much. You expect too much you are to so when the Red Sox and th diately develop an impatience and let this upset your play. What you call a good brassle lie' over here we call it is first of all the faculty needed for practice, for the grinding part of the game that has no thrill. It is the faculty of being able to come upon a bad lie and take this as a network 'a good bransie lie' over here we call a 'driver lie,' and we look at it as a game and act accordingly without being upset. It is the faculty of being able to miss a short putt and take this as a natural part of the game and act accordingly without being going at a rapid clip. Witt Improving part of the game; but his bad luck is It is the faculty, you might say, of the same fiendish freak of the game that in the course of the coving in advance that in the course of debut as the regular significant.

part of the game; but his bad luck is supposed to be some fiendish freak of The Case of Bender

Here is a case in point. Some time ago wa were playing with Charles Albert Bender, the Chippewa chief, who is almost as adopt at golf as he is at toesing a baseball over the outside or inside corner.

knowing in advance that in the course of every average round there will be bad lies encountered, drives sliced and putts missed. That these things are all in-ovitable happenings. That to the true philosopher there is more glory in playing a good shot from a bad lie than from a good one.

Expect Too Much

ball over the outside or inside corner.

Bender, playing the course for the first time, made what he thought was a perfect shot for the green. The ball was cleanly The main trouble is that most golfers except too much from their game. The golfer who plays around 80 expects to have a 75. The golfer whose game is 85 is sore because he didn't land an 80. The shot for the green. The ball was cleanly hit and on the straight line home. But a hidden trap of which he knew nothing caught the shot 20 yards short.

You know what the average golfer under such conditions would have said and done. The squawk would have been immediate—and lusty. "Tough luck," we said. "No." said Bender, "it wasn't tough luck; it was my fault. I should have asked my caddle before I played. He knows the course and I don't. And a trap is put on 100 golfer figures he should have had an евну 95.

Each round the average golfer figures that something happened to wreck his score which will not happen on the next round. He figures this as a piece of exceptional hard luck. One day it is poor driving; the next bad putting; the next something else. But he finds it hard to something else. But he finds it hard to as bad play."

It would be hard for the greatest promeet these various upsets with equanimity. Which is only natural and human. It is much simpler to mention these defects in the land to teach a better lesson than than it is to correct them. And yet they can be corrected just as a slice, a hook or other physical faults can be corrected.

Three of the most patient golfers we have ever seen play are Travis, Travers and Ouimet. It takes more than a lot to topple any one of these from his poise. Alexander Fielsber, of the Fencers' Club, captured the men's championable foils of the castern Fenneylyania division last night by winning sit six of his bouts. Miss Pyle, a give a handicap of two touches to his rivals, Miss Samuel, but, despits the handicap of two touches to his rivals, Miss Stopher and Miss Samuel, but, despits the handicap, sibe succeeded in capturing the Edith Evans trophy by defeating both.

have ever seen play are Travis, Travers and Ouimet, It takes more than a jot to topple any one of these from his poise. Even when playing badly they maintain a stoical demeanor on the course, taking the gazac just as it comes. Gil Nichols is an example of the price than impatience. It means a steadier grip, a surer touch, a cleverer eye. The golfer whose disposition is torn apart by hard luck or a bad shot is up against it. The needed control upon his nervous system is gone. He is a rudderless ship upon a stormy sea. BRAVES HAVE BETTER TEAM NOW THAN THEY HAD IN 1914, DECLARES MANAGER

Stallings Predict Rather Easy Victory for Boston in Pennant Race of 1916-Good Pitchers

By GRANTLAND RICE

Where was the scallop of the vanished days! The knock-out wallop he had held in

What was it all about?
The heavy thumping of his weary.
The dulled and muffled roar—the sullen

shout—
The aching arms that would not do their part!
Here was the chance at last to rise and

show
Who ruled as master of the bitter fray;
Here was the chance—but what grip
turned the blow Into a tap a child might ward away!

Was he not champion still?

Had he not ruled the field from year
to year? What bands of steel then crushed the an-cient will What through his reign had known no

for to fear?
Where was the oldlime power of the poke
That closed each battle in one stinging
blow?
Yet here tonight he reeled before this foke He should have murdered seven rounds ago.

lent cold-weather pitcher and if his arm is in good trim he is the most likely choice, as Chalmers is generally more effective in he warm weather.

Manager McGraw declares that he has
o idea who his twirler will be and will

buried deep—
Where from lost years the mocking voice
of Youth
Counted the final Ten above his sleep.

no idea who his twirler will be and will not decide until he has warmed two or three of them up. If Pol Perritt shows anything at all in practice he will most likely face the Phils. Perritt had little success against the champions last season, but when he was with the Cardinals was even more effective than Willie Doak, who was enjoying great success in 1914. The Phils have come to realize that McGraw has a powerful and fighting team, which is going to be in the race if the pitchers hold up their end. McGraw has plenty of pitchers, most of whom are experienced men, but as a whole his staff does not look rugged enough to stand the grind unless two retrieved.

Hecould not understand;

Why should his breathing be so hard and drawn?

Where was the punch he once held in each hand,
The winning punch propelled by nerve and brawn?

Why to his eyes should come that growing hase,
Leaving a blur he had not known be there was the wallop of the vantshed

Where was the wallop of the vantshed

R. L. P.—Johnson last season won 27 games and lost 13. He had a bad year, if you call leading the league in pitching effectiveness bad. Otherwise not.

"To settle an argument," queries a Northampton fanatic, "will Cleveland be strengthened 40 per cent. or only 15 per cent. by the addition of Tris Speaker?"

We should hazard about 20 per cent. A bit more than 15, but not 40. "Say, I want to exchange this mashle for another. It's no good. I tried a shot with it at the seventh hole and topped the ball into the pond."

"You must have taught me the wrong grip yesterday. I tried it for nearly ten minutes today and it wouldn't work."

Walter Johnson has lost his fast ball fust as John D. has lost every nickel and T. R. has lost his Pep.

Honus Wagner is going on 43 years old. He is almost ten years older than any other infielder in his circuit. Yet we are inclined to take a slight wager that he out-

And then, at last, he knew;
For even as he sagged and crumpled up,
And, falling from far heights, forever
through,
Drank to the final dregs the bitter cup—
In that one fash of pain he met the truth
That struck at him with raw fangs
buried deep—

buried deep—

bats any shortstop in the
make a terrific effort to bat 300 this year,
and he has a grand young chance to turn
the trick. Pop Anson closed his 22 years'
career with a 300 average, and Honus
hopes to follow Pop's select trail.

One of the most historical features of the year will be the annual batting duel between Lajole and Wagner, each in his twentieth campaign. Lajole has now led Wagner for the last six years. Wagner's last victory over the Woonsocket Wallord and the Braves, from 15 to 20 games in the rear, romped through to a pennant. Last season the Braves again got another bad start, and were too far behind to make up.

"1915," says Stallings, "will be a different story. For the first time I have

NEWS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEYS

The Manufacturers proved to be the class of the local squads in the second annual championships of the Atlantic Coast Association tenpin matches last night in Wazhington, D. C., and not only rolled the highest scores of any of the sight local five-man squads, but also established the high scoring record for the tourney, knocking down 2760 pins in their three games. Whether or not this aggregate will be sufficient to win remains to be seen, but it is likely to be surpassed by some of the other squads yet to roll, notably the Syracuse experts, who are applicants for the 1917 championships of the organization. For this reason McGraw is driving his oen hard now in hopes of getting a long lead before the time arrives when pitching will decide the issue if the race is close. Whether any of the lead will be

However, the showing of the interclub bowlers is the best of the major league quintets from this city who have displayed much still in the public alley competitions here. The Minufacturers began with a score of the still of the score of the still of the score of the still of the score of th as the Phils have a great deal of natural clubbing ability and were going at their proper stride before arriving home. Moran believes that a few of those who have not

been hitting are due to start any day now, and believes that there is no better time than today. While the Phillies and Glants are batthe world's champions, providing a few of the players do not freeze to death before the game starts. The weather was bitter cold for the first two games against the Red Sox and neither contest should have been played.

The home team has the contest should the companion of the players of the contest should the companion of the contest should the contest

The home team has the privilege of de-ciding if a game shall be postponed, and Manager Carrigan evidently wanted to pile up a few victories at the expense of HAVRE DE GRACE RACE the Athletics while they are weak in prof-erence to playing double-headers later in the season, when the Mackmen may be TRACK OPENS SCHEDULE

Lawton Witt, Mack's schoolboy star from Goddard Seminary, will make his debut as the regular shortstop this afternoon. A report from Boston says that Sam Crane is suffering from a "charley horse," but if such is the case he developed it whiling away the time yesterday, as he did not have it when the writer left the team in Boston.

Mack intended to work Witt a few games before the team returns, and has been so well pleased with his improvement in fielding that he probably could not retrack with the follower of the sport,

track with the follower of the sport, sist the temptation to send him into the game for a few days. Unless Mack pulls Witt out to rest him or to allow him to sit on the bench to see a few of the mission of the sit on the bench to see a few of the mission of the sit of the first that the follower of the sport, principally because of its accessibility by rail from New York. Philadelphia, Baltistic on the bench to see a few of the mission of the sport, and the first that the follower of the sport, principally because of its accessibility by rail from New York. Philadelphia, Baltistic of the sport, principally because of its accessibility by rail from New York. principally because of its accessibility by more and Washington, also the fact that takes he may make through inexperience, we will venture the opinion that Crane will get the position back. a much better class of entrants are given their first trials. The best "polar bear" in the Mack pitch-ing squad will start the game this after-noon, but he will divide the work with another hurler, as Mack does not intend

There are stabled at the "course on the bay" some 600 horses, which will be augmented by the majority that have raced at Bowie, and considering the list of events carded for this coming meeting, each day's card having a stake or handicap of \$1000 added or more, as well as a stangentiage group which will be run event. innings in such cold weather. Mack wanted to work Crowell against the Red Sox, as the youngster beat Carigan's team steeplechase event which will be run every odd day, starting with the opening, there should not be a dearth of entries for all last fall, but the weather is too cold: with the Brunonian a trifle below the form he was showing a few weeks ago. Jack Nabors probably will start the game, with the events. Nabors probably will start the game, with Tom Sheehan finishing.

For the Red Sox either George Foster or Marty McHale will get the call. The latter is performing a come-back, and Carrigan believes the veteran has returned to the major league for a long stay. He is in excellent shape at the present time, while Foster and "Dutch" Leonard are a little stay requiring into force.

For today the chief event will be the Harford handicap at five and one-half fur-longs, carrying an added \$1500.

Withington to Coach Columbia NEW YORK, April 15.—Ted Withinston will be assistant football coach at Columbia University. Withington played football at Harvard and now is a student at the Union Theological Seminary.

The champion Maneto team, which won the right to bowl by capturing the championship of the Philadelphia and Quaker City Leasues, falled to show expected strength, totaling 2574. Fick's 203 in his third game was the only double century recorded by this team. Majestic totaled 2525. Shaffer getting 224 in his second same and Nock 213 in his opening match. Merion C. C. rolled 2461. Balley began with 214 for the cricket leaguers.

McCandless, of Keen Kutters, rolled scores of 215, 165 and 209,

Paxson banged out 180, 205 and 215 for the Saylor registered a 245 tally for Bobros Gaiser, of Eisenlohr, totaled 222 in his

Evening Lebour lost the last three games to Post Press after winning the first two in the Curtis League's three-man series on Terminal alleys last night. Proving won three from Engraving. Color Press also won three from Journal Press.



ANOTHER STAR CARD National A. C. National A. C. Frankio Confrey vs. Staaley Hinckle AM SHUNG vs. DARBY CASPER SHAMUS O'BRIEN vs. EDDIE WAGOND FRANKIE FLEMING vs. LEO VINCENT HARRY DONOHUE vs. JOHNNY NELSON

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK Phillies vs. New York Giants Game at 3:00 P. M. Admission, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats, 31, On sale at Gimbels' and Spatchage'.

PETEY-Who'd a Thought They Had Tango Teas in Hickville

By C. A. VOIGHT

