ADDITION OF BENDER TO PHILLIES' ROSTER GREATLY STRENGTHENS TEAM'S PITCHING

BENDER CAME BACK AGAINST BRAVES, SHOWING OLD-TIME SPEED, CUNNING AND NERVE

Yesterday's Performance of Indian Indicates That Manager Moran Has Again Strengthened Champions by Picking Up a Discard

CHARLES ALBERT "CHIEF" BENDER was discarded by the shrewdest manager in the game; batted hard for an entire season in the Federal League. and declared a "dead one" by some of baseball's wisest men, but the Indian proved to the satisfaction of \$000 fans yesterday that he still has enough ability to make him of great value to any team with pennant aspirations. Bender still has his fast ball, nerve and confidence, and so long as he retains these important assets, will baffle National League batsmen in a pinch.

Bender was picked up by Manager Moran, when all others had turned him down. He was picked up for pinch pitching. The Indian's wonderful nerve and brain made him the greatest money pitcher in the game for a decade, and Moran wanted him to save games, just like that of yesterday with the Braves. Last season Moran was forced to use Alexander too much in the closing stages of the race and local fans are inclined to believe that this extra work threw the Nebraskan off his stride for the world's series.

Moran asked but one question before signing Bender. The question was, "Has

he still got anything on his fast ball?"

Upon being informed that Bender's speed was good and his curve fair, Moran decided to take a chance on the Indian. Wonderful control in a pinch always was one of Bender's greatest assets, and Moran believed that nerve and control, with fair "stuff" on a fast ball, would enable Bender to save games by relieving wavering pals late in the game

Bender Stood the Test Well

Bender was put to a test yesterday when he was sent to the mound in the ninth inning, with the Phils leading by a run, after one of the most exciting battles played at the Philly Park in many a day. It was an odd coincidence that Bender should return to the major leagues with the Boston Braves as the opposing sam. It was Stallings' team that drove Bender from the mound in the first game of the world's series in 1914. This was the first had defeat Bender had ever been given in the blue ribbon event, and his careless, indifferent work that day is believed to have hastened Mack's decision to turn him loose.

The Braves "rode" Bender hard in the opening game of that memorable series and started in yesterday where they left off two years ago, but they soon found that they were facing a different man. They were facing one of the gamest men in baseball, who was fighting with his back to the wall. When they trounced the Indian in the world's series the Braves beat a man who was not in the proper condition and who was suffering from overconfidence.

The first man to face Bender was Collins, who had replaced Wilhoit. Collins got an infield single on an ugly bounder to Stock. Sherwood Magee came next and he took first when Bender hit him on the arm with a fast ball. At this stage it looked very bad for the Indian and it did not look any better when Konetchy moved both runners up with a sacrifice.

The Nerve and Control Came Back

A hit of any sort or a long fly would have enabled Boston to tie the score but Bender's wonderful nerve carried him through. Whereas he had but little on the ball in pitching to Collins and Magee, "Chief" suddenly found all his old time ability and cunning. Smith missed two swings and then rolled an easy grounder to Bancroft, who cut Collins down at the plate, .

The crowd was on edge and so were the players of both teams. The only man on the field who was absolutely unconscious of the importance of the situation was Bender. He was the Bender of old and quickly buzzed two fast balls past Joe Connolly who had been sent up to hit for Snodgrass. After Bender wasted a pitch, Connolly tapped the next ball weakly in front of the plate. Bender tossed him out and ended a game which meant a great deal to the Phillies and

The game was one which greatly pleased the fans, particularly as it resulted in a victory for the home team, but it was a horrible affair from a baseball standpoint. There was only one error of commission made during the contest. but the errors of judgment and miserable pitching were numerous. Both teams were guilty of playing bad ball as far as judgment is concerned, but the Braves were worse than the Phils. Stallings' team showed poorer judgment offensively than in the first game of the series, and the manner in which the Phils outgamed the Braves convinced the large crowd that Boston must improve greatly to fulfill the predictions that they would romp home easy winners in the National League race.

All Pitchers Were Roughly Treated

Stallings used four pitchers in his vain attempt to stop the Phillies, while 16 players appeared in the Boston lineup. Moran used three pitchers and a pinch runner. Goode was substituted on the paths for Cravath in the eighth, and scored the winning run on Niehoff's sacrifice fly by fast sprinting. Aside from Bender, none of the pitchers showed a great deal. Mayer and Hughes went along all right for a few innings, but both weakened. Rixey, who relieved Mayer went to pieces suddenly, while Knetzer, Tyler and Ruelbach were not on the mound long enough to even get properly warmed up. As a result of the erratic pitching there was more clean hitting than has been seen in any local game to date, both teams clubbing much harder than the score would indicate.

The victory probably will have a great moral effect on both teams. The Phils feared this series, and did not enter the first game as confident as a champion team should, but once in the lead in the first game Moran's men acted very much in 1915 style. They were full of ginger and fight, and yesterday completely outgamed the Braves.

On the other hand, the Braves believed they were unbeatable. The wonder ful showing in the South had caused the team to loaf, as they believed they would win the pennant in a walk. The defeats may tend to wake them up, but more than likely they will shake the team's confidence, particularly when it meets the Phils.

Why Do New York Critics Pan Mackmen?

New York scribes insist that the Highlanders have a great chance for the nnant. They also seem to be convinced that the Athletics will finish in last place. In accounts of the two games between the Athletics and Highlanders the critics pick the Mackmen to pieces, and show just why the team will finish in last place. The scores of the two games between the poorly conditioned and reconstructed Athletics and the finely conditioned Highlanders were 4 to 2 and 2 to 1 in favor of Donovan's men. The scores would indicate that the Yankees are a seventh place team, ac-

cording to their own line of reasoning. As a matter of fact, the 4 to 2 win over the Mackmen would have been a victory for Connie's clan if it had been fortunate enough to secure one of the many important breaks. Yesterday this me Yankee team could get only four hits off two of the young hurlers the New York scribes ridicule.

The same scribes pick the Red Sox for one, two or three, and yet the Mackmen held Carrigan's team to a 2 to 1 score in two of the three games. The young pitchers have performed even better than Mack expected, and if the rest of the team was in the proper shape four of the five games would have been won. One cannot alibi five straight defeats, and it will require better ball play ing than the Mackmen are likely to show for some time to pull up on even terms, but we are confident that they will, now that the New Yorkers declare the team is hopeless. If memory serves us right these same critics picked the Mackmen to collapse in the famous series with the Cubs in 1910, and against the Giants in 1911 and again in 1913.

Crowell Showed Grand Form Against New York

A splendidly pitched game went to waste in New York yesterday when the Highlanders succeeded in winning from the Athletics on errors. The Highlanders tallied twice in the opening inning without a base hit, a wild throw by Pick and a must by Oldring permitting the runs to score. These tallies were enough to win the game, as the Mackmen could not find the delivery of diminutive Cliff Markle. 'MI" Crowell, the Brown University lad, was on the mound for the Mackmen

and pitched splendid ball for seven innings, Myers relieving him after a pinch hitter had been substituted. The Yankees secured only three hits and but few balls were batted hard. An additional hit was made off Myers in the eighth inning. Crowell's work was the best shown by a Mack pitcher to date, and the Brunonian apparently is rounding into form. We will venture the prediction that this young man will make some of the heavy clubbers of the American League sit up and take notice if he can secure control of his curve ball, which seems likely.

Dode Paskert is hitting into right field quite a lot this season. If he can tinus to turn curve balls into that field he will improve his batting average and general usefulness 50 per cent. Until this spring Paskert tried to hit into only one field (left), and the National League hurlers had him at their mercy any time they succeeded in getting him in the hole. Yesterday Dode hit one over the right field wall which was only a few feet foul. It was the first time in five years hat he has hit a hard ball to that field.

KELLY-THE FOUL



BERRY FAVORITE FOR VICTORY IN PENTATHLON

Last Year's Title Holder in Fine Condition for Penn Relay Feature

NO LONGER A NOVICE

By TED MEREDITH

It looks as if Pennsylvania will again in the collegiate all-round championship and the winning individual will again be Howard Serry.

Berry, who surprised the athletic world ast year by winning the Pentathlon, has been hard at work on these events even since January. When the weather would permit during the winter he threw the javelin and discuss and kept consistently When the weather would work on his running under the stands Since we have had good weather he has been working up on all of the events and ow is in the best of shape.

now is in the best of shape.

It is safe to say that he will improve his total of points over last year's by a good margin, for, where he was a beginner in 1915, he is now a finished product. His speed his increased a great deal and this will help him in the dash and broad jump. His mile running during the winter

Many Rivals in Field

Berry will have several good men against him in Nash, of Rutgers; Burke, of Wisconsin, and Krushank, of Penn State; but these men excel in the weights and will fall down in the other events. For the first time this season we were able yesterday to get the six contenders together. Classes seemed to interfere with together. Classes seemed to interfere with some one or two each time, but yester-day they all reported at 12 o'clock. The work consisted of several starts, an easy quarter and then about a half hour's actice with the baton.

This has always been a fault of our teams, pasing the baton, so great stress is being laid on its perfection this year. As I said before, a second can be gained or lost by the passing of the stick. Al-ways before, when we had the team of Kaufman, Lockwood, Lippincott and myself, we felt that safety was worth more than that second, as we were usually rea-sonably sure to win and never lost a race while together; but this year we fell that we need that second if it is possible to get it.

Newstetter Practices

Newstetter, who has been laid up from vaulting, due to sore legs, turned out yesterday, and cleared 12 feet without much trouble. This looks rather encouraging. When he can do 12 feet in practice you can usually expect a lot more in competitions. Newstetter is a good competitor.

The make-up of our one-mile team is just as puzzling to Doctor Orton and I as to the members of the squad. All the men are going in fine shape and the new men are going in the shape that ever. I should not be surprised to see a great upset of the dope as to the personnel of this team. In fact, I don't see how Dorsey can be kept off; he is running like a sprinter now. With his fast half-mile work he should be all the better for a quarter. But this will all be decided on Saturday by the trials, but until then I would hate to try to pick them from observation.

Freshmen Tryout

Doctor Orton held his freshman trial heats yesterday. There were two heats and the first three men qualified for the final which will be run on Saturday morning. From the looks of the freshmen they will have a cracker-jack team with Elmer Smith as anchor man. They are very liable to break the freshman world's recof 3:35 4-5, held by Kelly, Bacon,

Casaignol to Undergo Operation ng the winter in the hope of obtaining alch with Willie Hoppe for the champien-of the world, will undergo an operation afternoon at a private hospital in this

Red Sox Release Pitcher Bader

Navy Lacrosse Team Beaten ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 20.—Johns Hop-kins won at lacrosse from the Navy yester-day by a score of 6 to 3.

WHAT'S DOING AMONG FISHERMEN

ratish. Many will also go to various resorts along the Jersey coast to angle for salt-water fish. Jersey will probably fraw the greatest number of these fishermen, as it contains the greatest number of streams, ponds and lakes within a few hours' ride of Philadelphin than can be found in any other direction, besides which there is no ban on Sunday fishing excepting in private waters.

Flounders and tautog are reported bitter is the initial bays and thoroughfares.

ing in the inland bays and thoroughfares along the Jersey coast. Scabass and porgles on the outside banks are not locked for in sufficient numbers to make good fishing until about a month hence.

Pennsylvania Fishing

Anglers are making good catches of attish, eels and suckers in the Perkiomen Creek. Many Philadelphia fishermen vis-ited this creek last week, their favorite angling grounds between Oaks and Palm stations. Tehlekon and Swamp creeks were also visited by many anglers and many fair strings of fish were taken. Last year anglers made fair catches of trout in Wilson's Creek, which can reached from Montchanin and Coasart

Phoenixville fishermen went to Broad run at the opening of the trout season, from which many of them made fate catches of trout.

Tidewater fishing in Darby, Crum, Rid-

ley, Pennypack, Neshaminy and other nearby creeks has greatly improved du-ling the past few days and fair catches of atfish, chub and suckers were taken-

Jersey Fishing

Many good catches of white catfish have been taken in the tidewater streams, and there is every probig run of these fish this year. The fish laws prohibit the taking of white or yellow perch from the tributa-

ries of the Delaware River wherein the tide ebbs and flows. They may be taken, however, from the inland lakes and pends of South Jersey. The following lakes and ponds afford

good yellow perch angling: Almonesson Blackwood, Grenloch, Pitman Grove, Clayton, Willow Grove, Swedesboro, Porches pond, at Harrisonville; Union take, Miliville; Diament, Hitchners and Housles ponds, within easy distance of Alloways: Maskills Mills, at Canton; Eyrestown pond, one mile from Lumberton; Clementon, New Brooklyn, three miles sputhwest of Cedar brook; Tylers, Warringtons, East lake, at Woodstown; Dealtown, Kirkwood lake. Sunday fishing

is prohibited at Warringtons.

White perch may also be found in many of these ponds. The lakes and ponds in South Jersey covering more than 100 acres are the following: Willow Grove lake, Mays Landing pond, Harrisonville pond and Union lake

know this cigar—and we'll pay all costs until you've smoked five. Write or phone to H. B. KECK & SON

Hundreds of sportsmen will take ad- at Millville, the latter being the largest, antage of the Easter holidays to visit and also the best, for yellow perch fishing. Boats may be hired at any of the above lakes and ponds. The Maurice river and Salem, Cohang

Alloways, Stone, Madhorse and Henby's creeks afford good angling grounds for striped bass or rockfish. Many of these fish, weighing from four to 14 pounds each, were taken from the above streams last season. The lower Maurice River is also noted as a famous angling grounds for white catfish.

White and yellow perch may be law-fully taken with hook and line from the lakes and inland streams that flow into the salt bays. Catfish, sunfish, suckers, chub and carp may be lawfully taken from any of the waters of this State.

Harry Specht, 1840 Taylor street. Philadelphia, will visit South Jersey streams to angle for pike and bass as soon as the open season arrives.

George Scattergood and Benjamin Miller, of Fhiladelphia, journeyed to Bear Swamp, Burlington County, last Sunday for rainbow front, but owing to the unfavorable weather and swollen condition of the streams, falled to land any fish.

Benjamin Vallette, 1115 South 15th street, hiladelphin, caught a fine mess of perch and affish on his fishing trip to lower Gloucester County streams last week-end.

William E. Acker, 281 North Juniper street, biladelphia, will spend the Easter holidays aging for trout in Gloucester County streams.

Charles Schmidt of Children. Charles Schmidt, of Oaklyn, N. J.; has been sry successful on his recent angling trips for

rout.

L. Hanyard, of Clementon, accompanied by friend, spent an afternoon one day hat week ngling for trout in Cold Stream, near that own, and each succeeded in getting a trout, ne measuring 10 % and the other 11 inches in eagth. ength.

S. Welas, a Camden angler, recently tried
be headwaters of Lebanon Creek for trout,
and succeeded in creeling seven fair-sized

FRIENDS' CENTRAL TENNIS-PLAYERS WIN CLOSE MATCH

Defeat Germantown Academy 4 to 2 in League Opening on Home Courts

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

How School Nines Stand in Leagues INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE.

nany difficulties and has had many ob stacles to overcome in the development of a tennis team, and connsennquentninyn the Blue andn nnGray followers are ont overlooking the fact that they defeated Germantnown Academy in t league match, points to 2, recently,

Beck and Visher, the first and second players on the Germantown Academy team, won from Captain Jones andn Free-man, of Friends' Central, in two straight sets each. Claghorn, third singles for Friends' Central, won from Smith, Ger-mantown; Cooper, Friends' Central, surprised Beard, Germantown. The Reib-enack-Satterweight doubles team, won from Beck and Jellet, Germantown.

Captain "Bud" Walsh led the Penn Charter School players to victory over the Episcopal Academy team, five matches to one. Walsh defeated Captain Cassard.

Episcopal, in a closely contested three-set match. Cassard had the match virtually won, with the score 5 to 4 in games and 40-love in his favor, when he went to pieces and Waish pulled out the set and the match.

BASEBALL SHIBE PARK TODAY 3 P. M. OPENING

American League Season "Athletics" os. Boston "Red Sox" WORLD'S CHAMPIONS CONCERT AT 1 P. M. Kendle's First Regiment Band

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