BENNY LEONARD WALLOPED THOMAS GOOD AND PLENTY—BRESSLER TO PITCH TODAY

THOMAS SCORES STRATEGIC VICTORY, BUT BENNY LEONARD TAKES ALL OF THE HONORS

Charles Makes Hit BE-FORE the Battle With New Yorker; Stays Six Rounds

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL HARLIE (KID) THOMAS pulled s I brilliant piece of strategy at the Olympia A. C. last night. He outpointed

Von Hindenburg,
Joffre, French and
other well-known
generals in such a
shamsful manner
that they were
lashed to the mast, while he breezed un-der the wire in a canter. It was won-derful headwork and Charles was pre-sented with several sented with several crosses — mostly right and left—be-fore he left the building. Mr. Thomas is a

R. W. MANWELL boxer who takes his R. W. MAXWELL, hoxer who takes his exercise in the squared circle when the ciub managers think he needs it. When not exercising, however, Mr. Thomas spends most of his time running up and down the scale and sprinkles harmony all ever the place. He has a beautiful tenor voice, knows lots of songs, memorizes the words and always is willing to oblige.

Prominent Clubman He has entree to many of our most ex-clusive clubs, the Olympia, National, Ryan, Quaker City, Broadway and ethers, and is a great favorite with the members. Every time he visits one of these places, the clubmen INSIST that he put on a vocal number, which is greatly appreciated. Now we come to the strategy, inside

stuff, "coup d'etat," or anything else one might call it. Gather closely while we divulge the secret. Charles visited the Olympia last night

Charles visited the Olympia last night, where he appeared in a duet with Mr. Benny Leonard, of New York, who stopped off just to spend the evening with the home folks. Now Charles never shows up very well when some one else is in the act, so he put on his monologue before his pariner appeared. partner appeared.

Some 6000 prominent clubmen attended Some 6000 prominent clubmen attended the weekly meeting and they asked Mr. Thomas to stage his single act. Mr. Thomas obliged. He stood in the centre of the stage, threw back his head and hurled his beautiful tenor voice at the officer walls couldnot and everything also rafters, walls, ceiling and everything else. He kept the vast audience spellbound for five minutes and retired to the wings amid

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And here is where Charles scored his strategic victory. He had a song to sing, and he sang it. The members of the club enjoyed it because Mr. Thomas used his head and sang BEFORE and not AFTER his duet with Mr. Leonard. It is doubtful if the singer could have done himself justice had he put it off for 18 minutes. After his "single" act, Charles went on with Mr. Leonard, and allowed the visitor to take the leading part. Mr. Leonard proved to be a good leader, for he led all the way through the six acts, and would have been leading yet if the law hadn't put an end to the performance.

In justice to Mr. Thomas, however, it must be said that he is a very hospitable person. He entertained a visitor and en-tertained him well. He was a superb host, and received better than any host has received before. He received on his chin, jaw, neck, nose, ears and body, and allowed the visitor to do anything he

At times Mr. Thomas seemed to grow wary of receiving, and indulged in airy persilage with Mr. Leonard. He would stand still, tell Mr. Leonard some family history that surprised Mr. Leonard, and then start receiving again. The visitor entered joyed these verbal tributes very much, and immediately presented Mr. Thomas with an assortment of crosses and hooks

to show his appreciation.

Wouldn't Go to Sleep

Benny had an idea that Charles was spending too much of his time with him. and tried hard to make his host retire. For 18 minutes the visitor endeavored to convince Mr. Thomas that it was time to go to sleep, but of no avail. Charles IN-SISTED on remaining up with his guest to see that he had a pleasant time.

In the very first act Benny allowed Charles to do the receiving. He put over several left jabs, uppercuts and hooks which were received nicely on the nose and chin. Thomas covered his head with his arms and then began to receive on the body. It was the same stuff through-out the other acts. Benny was insistent, kept after his man and had him very tired at the finish.

was a fairly interesting affair in

Whenever Thomas got into a tight place he would cover his jaw with his arms and Benny was forced to step back and wait for an opening.

Took No Chances

Leonard did the best he could, but he had other things to think about besides knocking Thomas out. He had to protect himself and didn't dare to run the risk of breaking them on Charile's elbows. Many times he landed his right to the jaw, but the blows did not seem to affect Thomas. He would cover up again and wade in to take some more.

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Thomas proved that a man with any kind of a defense can stay six rounds with a champion. He stayed the limit and as a result quite a little money changed hands. The "wise ones" who stand in the rear of the house bet large wads of legal tender that Leonard would not score a knockout. fore a knockout.

not score a knockout.

Charlie's face was bloody most of the time, but he was not hurt. A cut on the bridge of the nose bled profusely, but after every round it was patched up and he appeared again just the same as ever.

Leenard's work last night proved that he is the best lightweight in the business. His desense was superb, he landed his blows cleanly and would have scored a knockout had Thomas taken the aggressive more than he did. But Charlie fought his own fight and did the only hing that possibly could have been done. He knew he didn't have a chance to win except by a lucky punch and was taking as chances.

fommy Carey Does Well The other bouts were very good. The first two were short and sweet. Franklo Clark stopping Young Kid McCoy in the second and Ritz Walters dropping Young all Welnert in the first Tommy Carey put up a beautiful battle against Tim Drowney, and won all of the way Tominy has not been boxing much of late, but his storing last algat should bring him some more bouts.

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

Olympia — Benny Leonard defeated Charley Thomas, Johnny Fixes wan from Yoang Diggins, Tenumy Carev best Tim Droney, Ritz Walters knocked aut Yaung Al Wienert in he first, Frankle Clark stopped Yonng Kid McCoy in the second, READING — Joe Borrell and Jackle Clark frew, Eddle Grahm defeated Eddle McFarland, Jack Shannon entfaught Babby Grant, Faddy Sytestey drew with Joe Phillips, Young Spatisfori beat Willie Alberts.

NEW YORK—Benny McGe, owners of lips, Young Spatifier beat Wille Alberts.

NEW YORK—Benny McCoy entpointed Pal Moore, Sobby Hubon defeated Sammy Diamond, Eddie Mulroy won from Young Hill, Young See Elvery knocked out Jack McCornack, Young Rector beat Tommy Touney, Joe Lynch outbuxed Abe Friedman, TROY, N. Y.—Jack Sayless defeated Jabez White.

leans, was stacked up against Young Diggins, and the local boy had a narrow escape. He jabbed Diggins almost at will for six rounds and had him bleeding at the end.

In the sixth round a peculiar thing hap In the sixth round a peculiar thing hap-pened which was unnoticed by the ma-pority of the spectators. Near the end of the session the boys clinched, and as they were stepping away Fisse landed a hard uppercut on Diggins' jaw, Diggins staggered and fell into another clinch. Again, as they broke, Johnny shot his right to the low and the least law fell. right to the jaw, and the local boy fell forward into Fisse's arms. Johnny tried to push him away, but in doing so he fell forward to the ropes with Diggins underneath. Diggins was knocked out by the punch, but was saved by the bell.

RAINS AND SUN PUT LAST TOUCH ON GOLF GREENS

Greens Keepers Happy Again With Firm Turf for Players

ROTARY GOES A-GOLFING

Rays of warm sunshine that have sprayed over the golf courses of the locality for the last three days have been like tonic, both to the courses and also to the greens keepers. Late winter and unkempt weather conditions have laid back the fairways later than ever this year, but the thorough drying-out that has taken place will do wonders for the turf provided, the experts say, there is something else in the way of rain to be sprinkled in with it.

The last of the courses figuring on a formal opening day held their golf parties on Saturday. Most of the clubs have declared winter rules all off. An exception is Bala, where "no trespase" signs are on all the course of the saturday. all the greens. Temporary holes have been laid in the approach fairways, De-spite the rough putting players find some degree of satisfaction in the shortening of the route, and the spring drive of golf-ers began in earnest there.

At Huntingdon Valley there isn't so nuch love for rain as at some courses. much love for rain as at some courses. The course is notoriously heavy in wet weather. A big improvement this year is on the 11th hole, which in the past always developed a swampy tendency in rainy weather. This year it has been made sloping and mound-shaped so that it will cast off the water like the back of a duck. The nutting is a little more peaky, but. The putting is a little more pesky, but that is a small matter.

Big Day at Aronimink

Twenty-five prizes will be placed in the happy hands of winners today at Aroni-mink when the Hotary Club gets through ts semiannual tourn noon. Fifty members took part in the tournament, and it was a joyfest all the way to the end. The players were grouped into five classes, according to handlcap, and the winners of each ten got a silver cup. Besides that was a miscellaneous collection of prizes as, for instance, a fine prize to the golfer to turn in the eleventh best card; prizes for freak scores, etc. The winner of the medal play will have his name inscribed on the "Rotary Cup." When won three times this cup is to be the permanent property of the winner. Between and after the golf, fun and stunts of all kinds kept the players in

Fair Sex in Action

Today is the setting of another round of milady's golf in team competition for the Philadelphia, Suburban and Wallingford Cups. The feature match is that between the Huntingdon Valley team and Merion. For the first time these two Merion. For the first time these two teams found opposition, in the real sense of the word.

It was a fairly interesting affair in spots, but some of the members went home disappointed. They expected to see the Kid go to sleep before the performance was over, but Thomas cared nothing for their wishes. He was there to stay six rounds, and he stayed.

From the start Leonard tried to put over a haymaker. He would get Thomas tied up in knots, feint him a couple of times and then shoot his right or left to the jaw. He shook Charlie considerably, but was unable to knock him down. Whenever Thomas got into a tight place he would cover his jaw, with his arms way of ousting the opposition.

The entry list for the tourney is piling up higher than ever and a fine opening for the golf tournament season is predicted.

Five sixteens, or 80 golfers, will qualify, and there will be prizes for the defeated eights as well as medal play for players out of the tourney on the last

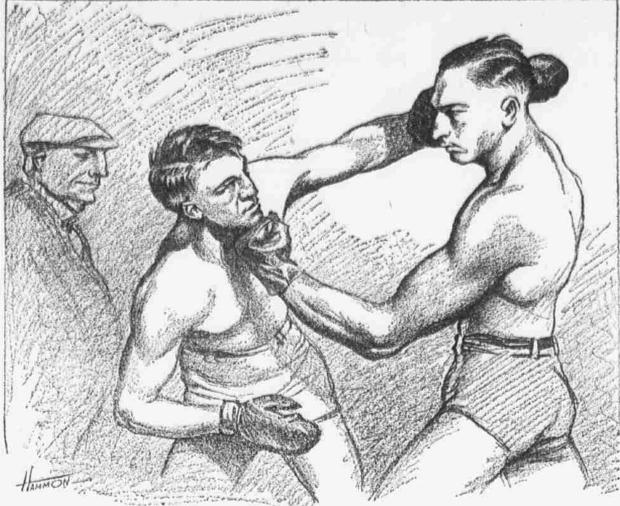
Scholastic Athletic Schedule for Today

BASEBALL INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.
Central High second vs. Catholic High, at Central High second vs. South Philadelphia second, at South Philadelphia.

OTHER GAMES.
Chestnut Hill Academy vs. Swarthmore High, at Swarthmore, St. Luke's School vs. Pean Charter, at Queen Laise.
University of Pean Engineers vs. St. Jos. at Stenton Field.
Brown Preco vs. Haddon Heights, at Haddon Heights, at Haddon Heights, at Haverford High, at Haverford, at Queen Laise.
Lory High vs. Haverford High, at Haverford, at Queen Laise.
Morrestown High vs. Camden High, at Morrestown High vs. Camden High, at Camden. Catuden.
Swarthmore High vs. Ridiey Park High
School, at Ridiey Park.
Rryn Athyn Academy vs. Germantowa
Academy, at Tabout
Philadelphia Texitic School vs. Cheltenham High, at Cheltenham.
Media High vs. Chester High, at Chester
High. High. Haddonfield High vs. Palmyra High, at Palmyra High, vs. Collegeville High, at Central High vs. Haverford School, at Haverford, High vs. Jenkintown High, at Jenkintown High vs. Haverford School, at INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE TENNIS.

Germantown Juniora va. Epincopal Juniora, at Epincopal. Trades School vs. Fran Charler School, at Queen Lains.

LEONARD'S LEFT UPPERCUT—THE SAP ABSORBER



KEEN FIGHT ON AMONG YOUNG TENNIS PLAYERS

Penn Charter and Germantown in Interacademic League Running Closely

The Junior Interacademic Tennis League has developed into a keen fight for first place between lean Charter and Germantown Academy. There is very little to choose between the two schools. Penn Charter is slightly the favorite, being one match in the lead. Also, they have Sam Pennock and Dick Myera playing "1" and "2." These two boys are nearly sure of winning all their

The end of the team, however, does not ook quite so strong as Germantown's Smith's unexpected win over Harper, of Epissopal, last Friday, put Germantown in the running, and showed that Pennock in the running, and showed that Pennock will not have an easy time winning his first singles. Penn Charter meets Germantown on Thursday, and if the match goes either way by a large majority the title is nearly settled, although there is another round still to be played.

So far the new kids' league has proved a great success The individual stars are Pennock and Myers, for Penn Charter; Harper, Weiner and Whitney, for Episcopal, and Beard, Smith and N. Beck, for Germantown. These eight boys ap-

for Germantown. These eight boys ap-pear to be the class of the league, with Pennock standing out about half a class ahead of any of the others. There only anead of any of the others. There only seems to be one drawback to Pennock's game, and that is quickly being overcome. It is a tendency to let his temper get away from him, and thus make him care-less. If he overcomes this there is no about her that he will residue so far no doubt but that he will rapidly go far up not only in school tennis but also in the

Myers has not the solid game that Penmyers has not the solid game that Pen-nock has, but shows possibilities of de-veloping a very good attack. Harper, of Episcopal, has a well rounded game, ex-cellent knowledge of tennis tactics and generalship, but is handicapped by his size. He will, however, prove one of our i

coming stars. welner is alternately very good and very bad. He has many very good shots but appears to lack control and is prone to hit too hard. Beard, of Germantown, has to hit too hard. Beard, of Germantown, has more shots than anybody in the league. This, coupled with his knowledge of the game, which is quite remarkable for a kid, should make him very good within a few years. However, he is prone to be careless and does not pay a sufficient

amount of attention to his game, Smith is a "pat ball artist" with a nasty chop stroke and remarkable steadiness. He will make an excellent record in school teams before he graduates. Whether his game will develop sufficiently to stand tournament play against good men is somewhat of a problem. His game may become another of the steady patpall type like Stanley Pearson, Wister,

THREE GOLF TIES WILL BE BROKEN

Women Players Struggle for Lead in Team Matches Today

One of the three teams now neck-and-neck for first place in the women's golf play for the Philadelphia Cup with have to drop back at the end of today's matches. So far the teams of the Philamatches. So far the teams of the Frinadelphia Cricket Club, Merion and Huntingdon Valley have a perfect percentage, the
first named having lost but one match
out of 14. Huntingdon Valley will meet
Merion in the feature combat of the day
at Merion. Two veterans, Mrs. Caleb F.
Fox and Mrs. Ronald H. Bařlow, will likeliv meet at Merion, both having played ly meet at Merion, both having played No. 1 for their respective teams. A great match will result. Mrs. Fox is playing the best game of her long golfing career and is in fine fettle to give Mrs. Barlow, Phila-

best game of her long goining career and is in fine fettle to give Mrs. Barlow, Philadelphia champion, fresh from triumph in the South. a tough match. Mrs. G. H. Stetson will likely meet Miss Anita Phippa, and so on down the line, the matches are sure to be ding-flong affairs.

The Philadelphia Cricket Club will meet plenty of opposition with the Philmont Club at St. Martin's, but should pull through. The Philmont Club has only won 4 out of 14 matches to date. St. David's, which team has not yet won a single match, has had a shake-up on its team and will go out in earnest against the team from Overbrook, which has only won two matches to date.

For the Suburban Cup, Weodsbury and Merchantville are tied for first place and both play teams today, Moorestown and Bala, that have not won any matches a yet, so that the lead should not change.

The same condition helds true for the play for the Wallingford cup, when the leaders. North Hills and Whitemarsh meet the tailenders, Philadelphia Country Club and Aronimink.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Win, .700 .667 .643 .636 .529 .533 .438 .182 AMERICAN LEAGUE. .600 .563 .563 .583 .538 .500 .337

> SCHEDULE FOR TODAY INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

tochester at Newark—clear, Jontreal at Richmond—clear, Juffalo at Providence—cloudy, Toronto at Baltimore—clear, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at New York—clear. Philadelphia at Boston—cloudy, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—rain. St. Loois a Chicago—clear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia—cloudy, Hoston at Washington—threatening. Chicago at St. Louis—rain. Cleveland at Detroit—cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 4; New York, 2, Washington, 5; Boston, 3, Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 0 (5 lnnings, rain), St. Louis-Chicago, postpened account rain,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, 5; Phillies, 2. Brooklyn, 8; New York, 5. Clucinnatt, 3; Pfitsburgh, 0, Chicago-St. Louis, postponed account rain, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 6: Rochester, 4. Providence, 2: Buffalo, 1. Baltimore, 9: Toronto, 4. Eichmond, 7: Montreal, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

FROM THE CINDER PATH

Jimmy Paterson, the former Penn sprinter, coaching the track team of the Baltimore

The athletes of the University of Wisconsin had more form, style grace, etc., than the athletes of any other institution in the tay sames. This speaks well for Tom Jona, the pach. The Wisconsin athletes had a of exect, too.

Dewey Rosers, the dusky runner of North-nat High School, fravoled the last quarter a the high school championship relay in 51 1-5 repnds, and he had a barrel of stuff left.

Bernie Wofers, the New York A. C. and Columbia coach, has a sen who has a let of speed. He turned out a 50 2-6-seconds quar-ter that won a race for De Witt Clinton in the relays.

Albans team.

Pete Maxfield, the Lafayette shot-putter, has a bruised fluair, which prevents him doing tis best work in the weights. He expects to be able to get the ball over right in another week.

For the next menth Lawson Robertson will handle the weight men at Pennsylvania, and Doctor Orton will have charge of the track men, but Robertson will correct faults in any of the athletes, whether they be on the track or field, and he will also see that they observe strict training rules.

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CPO'SS MAY OPPOSE CRACK

Columbia's stellar ball nine will be the opposition of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock They will meet for the first time this season, and from the number of games played by both the Morningside players have the edge on the local collegians Watt, the best second baseman in the college ranks, will be in the line-up.

work, with Swigler as second choice The line-up of the Pennsylvania nine

Spring Tennis Tourney at Penn

New York Nine Big Favorite in Game With Penn Today

work-out yesterday afternoon in prepara-tion for today's contest. Cross and Gil-more will, in all probability, do the bat-

will be as follows: Sullivan, left field; Wray, right field; Schimpf, shortstop; Berry, centre field; Smith, first base; Todd, second base; Moore, third base; Glimore, catcher; Cross or Swigler,

Curtis Billiards Open

J. Mead had his eye on his one ball last night in the opening of the Curtis handlean billiards tourney and won out has his from J. Marshall by the score of 225 to 174. S. Laciar defeated W. Bardsley 200 to 74. To-morrow night Hofthemier (200) play. Yarnall (175), and Thursday night Marshall (50) will match up with Bardsley (160).

The annual spring tennis tournament at Penn will begin this afternoon, with more than 60 entries. Candidates for the cricket team will report this afternoon for first prac-tice in preparation for a hard schedule.

COLUMBIA BASEBALL TEAM

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Coach Roy Thomas gave his men a long

PLACE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Victory for Mackmen While Browns Get Trimmed Would Put Local Team in Seventh Place Tie-Bressler to Pitch Today

ATHLETICS MAY LEAVE LAST

afternoon and will endeavor to bring the Mackmen one step nearer the Browns, who are in seventh place. If the Athletics win today and St. Louis loses, the Mackmen will be out of last place. A victory will not place the Mackmen ahead of the Browns, but will be them for seventh place, and there will be one day, at least, where the Macks are not in sole possession of the cellar position.

Bole possession of the cellar position.

The work of Bressler is of more than passing interest to the fans. If the south-paw has returned to his 1914 form, the American League teams who have been counting upon fattening their batting averages at the expense of Mack's pitchers are going to have their hopes jarred even more than the opposing teams have to date. cams have to date.

Manager Mack declares that Bressler has convinced him that he is the Bressler of 1914 or a triffe better. If Bressler fulfils Mack's prediction, the Athletics will have a powerful staff this season, as Crowell, Nabors and Myers have already proven their worth, while Wyckoff and Morrisette are yet to be heard from.

Pitched Poorly In 1914 Bressler was one of the leading pitchers of the American League and was looked upon as the successor of Eddie Plank as the southpaw mainstay of the Athletics for years to come. In 1915 Bressler went completely to pieces. His control was so poor that he seldom finished a game, and he gradually lost confidence in himself until he was in such a condition that he looked like the worst pitcher in the league instead of the best. pitcher in the league instead of the best, a predicted. Manager Mack and Ira Thomas spent

Manager Mack and Ira Thomas spent a great deal of time on Bressler in the training camp, and after he recovered from an injury received in practice rapidly rounded into form. He pitched spiended ball against Washington last week and showed all of his old-time 'stuff." Mack says he will convince the fans to-day that he has come back for good.

Manager Donovan, of the Yankees, said this morning that he would not select his pitcher until a few minutes before the game, but indications point to "Silm" Caldwell of Cliff Markle, the sensational recruit from Texas. The latter held the Mackmen to three hits 10 days ago and blanked the Red Sox with four safeties

in the recent series.

Markle is one of the smallest pitchers in any major league ranks and he has been up before. Charley Herzog had him at the Shreveport training camp last spring, but turned him over to Waco because of his size, despite his wonderful record with

his size, despite his wonderful record with Norfolk in 1914.

It also is possible that Donovan may send one of his other recruits to the mound after Allen Russell's splendid showing yesterday. Russell was beaten and the Mackmen were clearly entitled to the verdict, but it was not the young-ster's fault that two of the four runs were tallied.

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Fritz Maisel's attempt to play centre field, which we are given to understand he is finding much harder than playing third, aided the Mackmen greatly. Maisel misjudged a high fily from Rube Oldring in the first inning, with two men out, one run in and nobody on base. This paved the way for two tallies.

These tallies would not have been scored, however, if it had not been for the wideawake, dashing work of the Mackmen on the bases. The game was

RUBE BRESSLER will make his first local appearance of the season this afternoon and will endeavor to bring the Mackmen one step nearer the Browns, who are in seventh place. If the Athletics win today and St. Louis loses, the Mackmen will be out of last place. A vice first String these his live a double lose.

throw to third, while Pick was safe at first. Strunk then hit into a double play, but Witt scored.

Maisel then obliged with his misjudgment of Oldring's high fly, the Rube getting a single. Peckinpaugh helped the Mackmen along by booting Lajofe's grounder and then the best bit of inside baseball shown by the Athletics in two years was pulled.

Lajoie Stealing!

Oldring and Lajoie started a double steal, but the pitch to McInnia was no good that "Stuffy" decided to "hit with" the runners. He slammed the ball into the first scoring, while Larry pulled up at third. The fars and the Yankees were then given a shock. On the first ball pitched to Thompson McInnia and Larry pulled the double steal, the veteran beating Gedeen's return to the piate, while beating Gedeen's return to the piate, while beating Gedeen's return to the plate, while Melanis was safe at second. McInnis pulled another surprise by stealing third cleanly, but he got no farther,

With Joe Bush pitching grand ball these tallies proved enough to win, although the Yankees had him in trouble in the second inning. Two runs were tallied by Donovan's team in this inning and they had the bases loaded with nobody out, but Bush, aided by Catcher Bill Meyer, pulled out of the hole. A lightning double play, Bush to Meyer to Mc-Innis, cleared the bases and the Yankees never had another chance to score.

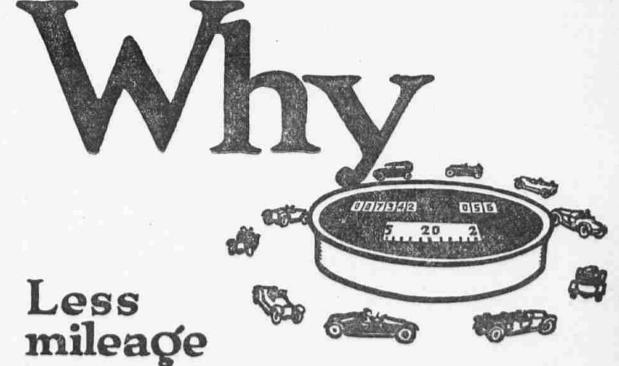
Both New York runs were due to poor support. A fumble by Witt and Thompson's misjudgment of Pipp's terrific drive started the trouble. Thereafter the fielding of the Mackmen was clean cut and fast, and they really looked like the better team with Bush hurling splendid ball.

Second Victory

It was Bush's second victory of the season, against three defeats, two of which would have been victories with an even break of luck. Joe declares that he will win 20 games this season, regardless of where the team finishes. There are thousands of fans who believe this is out of the question, but our advice is not to wager any money that Bush falls to turn the trick. We have seldom seen a pitcher in better shape at this time of the year and, barring accident, he will get better as the season goes on.

Red Sox Want New York Pitcher NEW YORK, May 2.—Bill Carrigan, man-ner of the Boaton Red Sox, has made a tempt-ing offer to Bugs O'Connor, Manhattan Col-lege's first pitcher.





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