EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1916.

GIANTS DO NOT APPEAR TO HAVE BETTER CHANCE FOR N. L. FLAG THAN MORAN'S BAND

PHILLIES HAVE FALLEN INTO METHODICAL PACE WHICH WON PENNANT LAST SEASON

Pitching and Defensive Weakness of Giants Will Be Felt When Pitchers Strike Stride, While **Champions Are Improving**

This Phillies have fallen into the consistent stride which won the 1915 pennant, and, despite the wonderful winning streak of the New York Glants, McGraw's team does not appear to have any better chance to capture the National League fing than the Phils. Bolely on what the National League teams have shown in this city, Brooklyn has a better chance than either, but the Dodgers, like the Giants, lack the finish to warrant making it a favorite over the Phillies.

A team which can win 19 out of 21 games played on the road surely must be a erful combination, and there is no discounting the great work of the Giants, but there also is little doubt that McGraw's team has been favored with an ual percentage of the breaks and must continue to get them to win the pen-The Glants are the greatest offensive team seen in the National League cince the heyday of the famous Cub machine, but defensively and in pitching New Nork does not compare with several other teams in the league.

In the closing days of the pennant campaign, when the pitching talent of the various teams has been sorted out in such a manner that none but consistent performers are sent to the mound against flag contenders, the Giants will not find it so easy to make runs, and it also is out of the question to expect the Giants to continue to hit as they have for the last month. McGraw has a great bunch of clubbers, but each has a natural gait. Many are from 40 to 80 points above it at the present time, and when they strike their level the defensive and pitching weakness will hurt.

New York has been winning its games on hitting. It was necessary to score an unusual number of runs to pile up that winning streak, and, barring an occasional fash of consistent pitching, the Giants won a large percentage of games which later on in the season would result in defeats. The terrific hitting also has hurt the systematic team play which won pennants for McGraw in the past. The marifice, "squeeze" play and other bits of strategy, so necessary when the team is not hitting, have been neglected. The Giants have simply slugged their way to victory, and may discover that it is harder to get base hits in August and September than in May.

Phillies' Pitching and Team Play Again Smooth

BROOKLYN plays the same style of ball, but has a much better balanced pitch-ing staff than the Giants. On the other hand, the Phillies are again winning games in the manner which caused the fans to insist that Moran's men were outlucking opposing teams until the 1915 season was almost over.

In the early part of the season the Phillies were wasting many hits, simply because they seemed to lose sight of the fact that the league was stronger and that team play is imperative to a combination which has little natural speed, and which toes not hit very well on the road. The Phils are now back at their old gameplaying for one run and placing dependence in a powerful pitching staff.

The erratic pitching may have had something to do with the change in tactics early in the season, but as the hurlers are striking a consistent stride the Phillies look more like the team which won the pennant last season than heretofore. It also is certain that the Phillies are just as hard to beat on the home field as they were a year ago, and as soon as one or two of the 1915 pitching mainstays round into form the team will be in excellent shape for the long drive which starts at mid-

One of the most encouraging features of the work of the Phils in the last two weeks has been the marked improvement in the pitching of Eppa Rixey and Al Demarce. This pair of horing uncertainties have convinced Moran that they are capable of taking a regular turn on the mound and bringing home a fair percontage of victories. It is now up to Chalmers and Mayer to come through with their 1915 brand of pitching, or Moran must find another hurler to keep pace with Alexander the Great, Rixey and Demaree, which would enable Moran to reserve Bender for relief duty.

If Chalmers and Mayer had held up their end of the pitching burden in the first few weeks of the campaign, the Phillies probably would now be three or four games out in front. Once in the lead the Phillies will be a hard team to overhaul if Alexander keeps going at to; speed and the team keeps clear of the umpires.

Desmond and Scott After Meredith's Records

FTHE wonderful running of Binga Desmond, the great negro runner of the University of Chicago, and Don Scott, an unheralded half-mile marvel from Mississippi A. and M., indicates that Ted Meredith will have to get into shape in the near future if he hopes to be the holder of the world's records for the quarter and half mile dashes when he retires from the cinder path.

Deamond has two more years of college competition before him, while Scott has one. As a runner is inclined to train less and has fewer opportunities at record smashing after leaving college, it is up to Meredith to do his record breaking this summer, as it is reasonably certain that both Desmond and Scott will better Meredith's present marks within another year.

The Chicago flyer equaled Meredith's record for the quarter in the Western Conference meet on Saturday, though it is not known yet whether the mark **TUFTS NINE LEADS COLLEGES WITH** AVERAGE OF .325

Wesleyan Is Second and Columbia Third in Team Batting-Penn Last

BERRY IS HITTING .278

Tufts continues to hold sway over the Tuffis continues to hold sway over the Eastern colleges in team batting, with an average of .325, and is 25 points in ad-vance of Wesleyan, occupant of second place. The new Bedford, Mass. nine has two .400 hitters and two just outside of this select mark, and with a quartet of such hard hitters it is no wonder that Tufts is the leading team in batting.

Columbia moved up one notch, passing Lehigh, and holding the third place berth by a one-point margin over the South Beth-lebom aggregation.

Penn is the undiaputed possessor of the From is the undisputed possessor of the bottom. Last week the Red and Blue was tied with Williams for this honor, but Fenn lost three points and now rests in the cellar with a .178, with Holy Cross sext to the bottom, with .180. Penn State is about midway in the list, with an average of .241, four points in the rear of Harvard, holders of seventh place.

four points in the rear of Harvard, holders of seventh place. Leland, of Tufts, is the pace-setter in individual hitting, with the fine average of .492, which represents 28 hits out of 57 limes at bat, Budd, of Cornell, is second and has an average of .438. Stafford, of Tufts, and Blake, of Fordham, are tied for third with .422. Shepley, of Yale, is in fifth place with .406, and Bounoguro, of Co-lumbia, is sixth with .384. Carroll, of Co-lumbia, and Lees, of Lehigh, are tied for neventh with .350. Whittaker, of Tufts, is ninth with his .375. Only two Penn men are found in the

Only two Penn men are found in the list this week, Berry having displaced Ben-nis for the Red and Blue leadership with his .278. Bennis is going along at a .255 rate, a mark slightly lower than the on he possessed last week.

The team and individual averages, including the games played Thursday, follow:

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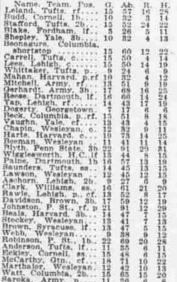
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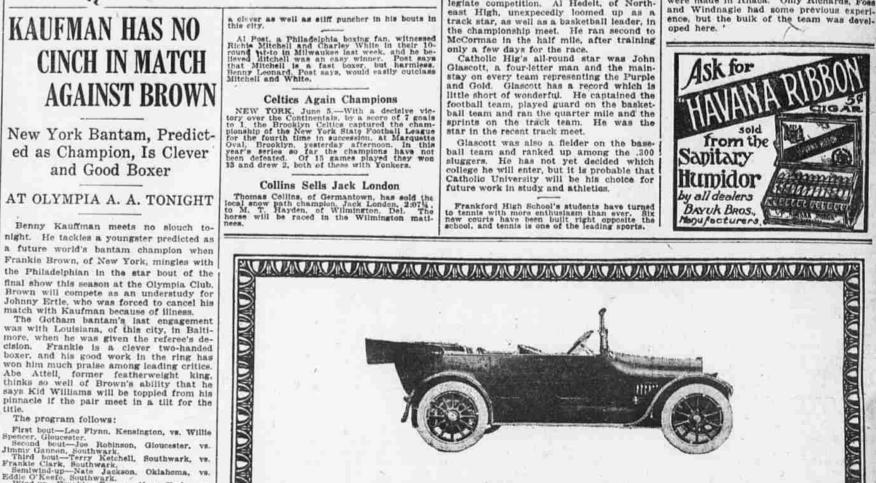
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HORSES GIVEN FINAL.

Followers of the light harness sport flocked to Beimont track yesterday to which the final workwyts of the just start stress to be held there on Wednesday. Several candidates for the three main events were steeped lively miles, but the trainers were careful not to let them out too much. Every one of the trotters and papers earded to start on Wednesday is reported in soot Athletes Who Scored 22 Points in Intercollegiates

carded to start on Wednesday is reported in good condition. The Belmont track is in good shape for a fast race, and good time is expected in seach of the three races. More high-class trutters will face the starter in the Horze Dealers Sweetwattes and the Belmont Stake than has ever received the word in this should feature of the light harness easien in this can be appears able to pick any deided favorite. The Belmont Stake should develop one of the most interesting troiting events decided in this section in a long time. Several of the troiters wurd to be a great face with the classy feit. The Keytone Stake will bring a fine lot of pacers together and fast miles are looked for. ITHACA, N. Y., June 5.—Now that Cor-nell has a modern, well-equipped atbletie plant, with ample accommodations for trackmen, and the baseball cage for winter practice, the Ithacans are hopeful of re-taining their present supreme position in track athietics next year, and even longer than that. Cornell's sweeping victory at Cambridge has fired the enthumiasm of the undergraduates, and Coach Jack Moakley is assured of an even larger number of candi-dates next year than reported last whiter. The track team lowes by graduation Pot-ter, Hoffmire, Gubb, Van Winkle, Taylor and Corwith, who scored 22 of the 45 points totaled by the Ithacans. Foss, Richards, Crim, Frey, Hageman and Windnagle, who scored 23 points, remain. Starr and Mac-Laren, two of the intercollegiate team; Mil-iard, a hurdler, and Beckwith, a miler, also will be graduated, but Watts, a good hurdler; McCormick, Cuibertson, Law and other good men will remain. The freehmen will provide fair material. Hickman, a broad Jumper, vaulter and sprinter, and Hudson, a former Exciter distance site, who

MANY ALL-ROUND STARS ON SCHOOL TEAMS THIS YEAR

Smalley, Edwin Shields and "Al" Hedelt Among Big

Point Winners

Lenders in sport in scholastic realms in clude the names of some really remarkable athletes in the past season, for Central Achietes in the past season, for Central High produced its point-winner in Capitaln Everett Smalley, the Middle States cham-pion hurdler; Penn Charter, its Capitaln "Bud" Walsh, leader of both the tennis and the baseball teams, and Mercersburg Academy, the phenomenal record breaking miler, Edwin Shields.

year. Cornell men figure that if Moakley had Hickman and Hudson with Lukens, a hurd-ler who was graduated, and Eider and Tinkham, distance runners, who also left in February, the team would easily have scored more than 50 points and would have taken every place in the two-mile run. Most of Cornell's point-winners this year were made in Ithaca. Only Richards, Foss and Windnagie had some provious experi-There are others who will bear watching when they step from the scholastic to col-legiate competition. Al Hedeit, of North-east High, unexpecedly loomed up as a track star, as well as a basketball leader, in the championship meet. He ran second to McCormac in the half mile, after training



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broad jumper, vaulter and sprinter, and Hudson, a former Excter distance star, who were on probation this year and could not

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TEAM THIS YEAR

a clever as well as stiff puncher in his bouts in this city. Al Post, a Philadelphia boxing fan, witnessed Richie Mitcheil and Charley White in their 10-round stato in Milwaukee inst week, and he be-leved Mitcheil was an easy winner. Post says that Mitcheil is a fast boxer, but harmises, Henny Leonard, Post says, would easily outclass Mitcheil and White.

New York Bantam, Predicted as Champion, Is Clever and Good Boxer

will be allowed, as it is said that there was a fairly strong wind blowing. Scott ran the half mile in 1 minute 53 1-5 seconds, which is only a fifth of a second slower than Meredith's intercellegiate mark, made at Cambridge. The running of Scott amazed the critics, as he came from the South an unknown, and Western coaches predict that he will shatter the world's record within a year.

The wonderful records made in Conference games prove conclusively that there is little difference in the calibre of the track stars of the East and West. Simpson, of Missouri, won both hurdles in faster time than Murray, of Leland Stanford, made in the intercollegiates (it also must be remembered that Murray is a Westerner), while the shot-put mark also was broken and three other winning marks were identical.

Johnson Says Sisler Case Is Settled

IT SEEMS that some Pittsburgh scribes and President Dreyfurs have an idea that the National Commission might award George Sisler to the Pirates. There is not a bit of doubt that the Commission erred in allowing him to sign with the Browns, but there is absolutely no chance to take him away from St. Louis now. Such a step would ruin the game in St. Louis. The following from Sid Keener's column in the St. Louis Times probably will clear the case up for the benefit of those who think that there is a chance for the Commission to award the Michigan wonder to the Pirates:

"Fans, lean back in your chairs and smile at David J. Davies, Barney Dreyfuse and other Pittsburghers who tried to present evidence to the National Commission proving that Sisler was the property of the Pirates. We have the information for you that closes the case. From Mr. B. B. Johnson, president of the American League and a member of the National Commission, we received the following Friday morning:

"Dear Mr. Keener-Relative to the Sisler case, this player, months ago, was declared a free agent, and was free to sign with the St. Louis American League club. Before making this move, however, he gave Mr. Dreyfuss an opportunity to negotiate for his services.""

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Not in years has the collegiate rowing situation been so complicated. Every college eight in the country has been beaten, excepting the University of Washington and Syracuse. Washington is through for the season, but as it does not pets with the Eastern crews, it must be eliminated. If Syracuse wins at Poughiceepsie, it will have a clear claim to the title, regardless of which crew wins the Yale-Harvard race at New London. If any other crew wins the big race at Poughkeepsie, its claim to the title will be disputed by the winner of the Yale-Harvard race, though the general public has come to look upon the winner of the Poughkeepale race as the champion. . . .

Tris Speaker resents being joshed about his age. He says that just so long as he continues to go at top speed it really does not matter how much the fans "ride" him because his hair is gray, but that it hurts when he is going bad. Speaker refuses to divulge his exact age, but declares that he has been gray since he was If years of age, and that he is not yet 30. Few fans will believe that Tris is as young as he would like to have people believe, but, after all, what does it matter? He is playing the greatest game of his career, and until he starts to slip the fans in Cleveland will not worry about his gray hair.

A few weeks ago it looked very much as if New Orleans had the Southern arus pennant clinched, although the season was only a month old, but the ans have been skidding badly. They lost their seventh straight game on day, and Nashvills, which won its sixth straight victory, is now out in front, is Atlanta and Chattancogs rapidly overhauling New Orleans. Louisville, in American Association, and Newark, in the International League, are other is which quickly lost immense leads because they could not win away from

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First bout-Lee Fight, Rensington, Vs. Spencer, Gloucester, Vs. Jinmy Gannon, Southwark, Vs. Third bout-Terry Ketchell, Southwark, vs. Frankle Clark, Southwark, Semtwind-up-Nate Jackson, Oklahoma, vs. Eddie O'Keefe, Southwark, Wind-up-Frankle Brown New York, vs. Benny Kaufman, Southwark. 222 11 15 80 35 20 y, Cornell, ss. rthy, Gtn., cf. malor, Wesleyan Columbta, 2b. McCarthy, Gin., et., 1 Merthaler, Wesleyan, 11 Watt, Columbia, 20, 11 Shea, Army p. 11 Shea, Army p. 11 Goodeldaris, 15, 15 Goodeldaris, 15, 15 Goodeldaris, 15, 15 Goodeldaris, 15, 15 Turnure, Stracture, 20, 15 Mea, Princeton, 20, 15 Coolidare, Harward, cf. 19 Damice, Fordham, 15, 10 Drigge, Harward, cf. 19 Damice, Fordham, 15, 10 Drigge, Princeton, 20, 17 Hall, Firdham, cf. 13 J.J.Husten, Brown, st. 17 Hecker, Wesleyan, rf. 11 Hecker, Wesleyan, 16 Mereay, Brown, st. 17 Hok, Williams, 15, 6 Canoweth, Lebish, 26, 17 Hoke, Williams, 16, 6 Canoweth, Lebish, 26, 13 Herry, Penn, of, 18 Mesham, Syracuse, 26, 17 Halt, Firneeton, 17, 18 Mesham, Syracuse, 26, 17 Hoke, Williams, 16, 6 Canoweth, Lebish, 26, 13 Hatter, Columbia, 27, 19 More, Columbia, 27, 19 More, Penn, 51, 18 Hang, Fordham, 8, 13 Mesham, Brarause, 26, 16 Mergin, Penn, 67, 18 Lape, Columbia, 27, 19 More, Penn, 51, 18 Hatter, Brordham, 8, 13 Medine, Fordham, 8, 13 Medine, Fordham, 8, 13 Medine, Fordham, 8, 13 Medine, Fordham, 8, 13 More, Penn, 7, 18 Hatter, Syracuse, 27 Hichler, Williams, 19, 15 Dubamed, D'mouth, ef 15 Julamed, D'mouth, ef 15 Julamed, D'mouth, ef 12 Honana, Army, 18, 4 Hola, Frinceton, rf, 12 Honana, Chown, 16, 21 Plana, Chown, 16, 21 Plana, Chown, 16, 21 Plana, Chown, 16, 21 Plana, Princeton, rf, 13 Wilbur, Wesleyan, 5 haplin, Princeton, rf, 13 Wilbur, Wesleyan, 5 Friday night of this week will mark the open-ng of the open-air boxing season in Philadelphis. The Cambria A. C. Frankford avenue and Sambria street, will stage a five-bout program. With Young McGovern, Richmond, and Joe Tuber, 12th Ward, appearing in the final num-Pat Bradley and Charley Thomas are finishing heir respective training today for their mix at Barnoy Ford's Model Club tomorrow night. Fol-owers of both boxers differ in opinions as to the result of the contest and many bets have been olaced. The principals have the same siyle of comist-slugging-and 18 minutes of continual lat flinging is expected. 121618 A middleweight muse, Jack Toland vs. Knock-ut Harry Baker, will be the feature of the veckly attarction at the Ryan Club tomorrow ucht. Adam Ryan also has prepared a good yreiminary card, with Tommy Reilly and Kid Vest appearing in the semifinal. Benny Leonard is matched for two hig bouts his month. Wedneeday night he will tackle ohnny Dundee in a return contest, while on the 5th leonny repeats with Champion Fred Weish, oth encounters are for 10 rounds in New York. 11222 10111 112 The two-round knockout victory scored ho Les D'Arcy over Buck Crouse came as a bis surprise from Australia. Crouse proved himself ANY SUIT In the House \$11.80 TO ORDER Beduced from \$80, \$25 and \$20 1013002468 19 21 5 20 See Our 7 Big Windows PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT TAILORS 8. E. Cor. 9th and Arch Sts. Voshell Wins New York Tennis Cup NEW YORK, June 3.-B. H. Voshell won the Eastern New York State tennis championship singles yesterday on the courts at Hartsdaia, defeating Eillott Binnen, of Fordham Univer-sity and national junior indicor champion, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. He won by a severe service and net attack. POLO TODAY BRYN MAWR POLO CLUB Coronado vs. Bryn Mawr Take Pennavivania Ballroad or Western Electric TIME 4:50 P. M. Upper Darby Is Winner Upper Darby As formarily the Key-Professionals, defeated the Vincome A. C. lay, 6 to 1, before a large crowd. It was neral hattle until the Upper Darby wreek-sw began slugging the ball in the strikt faith innings, in each of which they Three runs. OLYMPIA A. A. Bread & Bainbridge. Harr Edwards. Mgr. MONDAY NIGHT-4:30 SHARP LO FLYNY TS. WILLE SPENCER JOE ROMINSON VS. JIMMY GANNON TERRY RETCHTRL VS. PRANKIE CLARK NAT JACKSON 78. EDDIE O'KEEFE FRANKIE BROWN 78. EDENNY KAUFMAN Adm. 850. Bai. Res. 560. Arsus Res., 750. 31. Prof. .80 Suits To Your Measure C. Y. M. A. U. BILLY MORAN, THE TAILOR 1103 ABCH STREET BOXING TOURNAMENT ATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB UTH AND CATHLETIC CLUB UTH AND CATHLETIC CLUB ESDAY EVENING, JUNE ST Admission, 25c, 50c and 75c.

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