## FAILURE OF PHILLY PITCHERS CAUSES FANS TO SPECULATE ON CAUSE OF POOR SHOWING

## HAS MANAGER MORAN DRIFTED AWAY FROM SUCCESSFUL PLAN IN HANDLING PITCHING STAFF?

Pitchers Who Largely Were Responsible for Pennant Winning Have Not Come Through and Are Not Worked the Same

WHAT is the matter with the Phillies' pitching staff? Wherever baseball fans gather this question is discussed, and apparently there is no tangible solution to the puzzle. Just when the fans have about decided that the staff is rounding into the same invincible corps which carried the Phillies through the National League to a pennant last season the dope is knocked all to pieces by several exhibitions of poor hurling.

Through it all Alexander continues to pitch grand ball and he has carried the team along. Of the 23 games won by the champions, Alexander has annexed 10, or almost one-half. While Alexander went along at the same clip in 1915 and the race was very close at this time, there must be some reason for the failure of Rixey, Demarce, Bender, McQuillan and Mayer to gather more than 13 victories between them.

Two or three men are batting below form, and there was a tendency in the early part of the season to forget the style of ball which was responsible for the 1915 success; but as a whole the work of the rest of the men has been as good as, if not better than, it was a year ago. Where Bancroft is batting miserably, Niehoff is slugging better than at any time last year, while both are fielding

Luderus was in a batting slump before he was hurt; but Stock's timely hitting and brilliant fielding have been so much better than was expected that Ludy's deficiency was more than covered. Cravath's one batting slump cost the champions a few games; but then the great improvement in Paskert's all-round work made up the difference, while Whitted has played his usual consistent game. The reserve strength, aside from Byrne, has done nothing; but all things taken into consideration, the main trouble has been with the pitching.

#### Questionable Judgment in Recent Pitching Selections

SEVERAL reasons have been given to explain the failure of the wonderful staff to show anything that approaches the 1915 brand of pitching, barring Alexander. One might point out that several well-pitched games have been lost because of light hitting, but this must be expected. Through it all no one has dared question Mapager Moran's judgment in handling the staff.

The clever manipulation and careful handling of the pitchers by Moran saved the Phillies several times last year when it seemed as if the team had struck a slump which would lose the pennant; but is it possible that he has placed too much confidence in some of his hurlers and not enough in others? Or is it possible that the Phillies have been looking too much toward the box-office?

The latter supposition will be frowned upon, but Alexander the Great certainly has not been handled as he was a year ago. Perhaps Moran has decided that it is best to work his star in the second game of each series, since Lee Fohl used this plan so successfully with Guy Morton. But is it not rather odd that the old program of starting Alexander off in every series possible has been cast aside and he invariably is on the mound on a Saturday?

Any number of things which the fans know nothing about, and which really do not concern them, may be responsible for the manner in which the pitchers have been worked. It may be our imagination, but there is little doubt that Manager Moran has gotten off his regular track since the team returned home.

#### Advantage of Starting Alexander Lost

ALEXANDER opened the Erooklyn series and shut out the Dodgers. Chalmers, Demaree and Rixey then lost in order to the Dodgers. So far so good. Then came the series with the Giants. Demaree stopped the Giants in the morning game on Decoration Day and Alexander was batted out of the box in the afternoon in five innings. Bender and Rixey finished up the series. Then came St. Louis, and instead of Alexander, who had pitched only five innings on Tuesday and who is capable of standing more work than Demarce, opening this series, he was saved for the Saturday game and Demarce sent to the mound.

Demares was beaten; but even if he had won, it would not alter the case Alexander went back on Saturday and won a shut-out victory, but by working Saturday instead of Friday he was thrown out of his regular turn. If he had pitched Friday he could have gone back at the Cubs in the opening game of the series and still had three days of rest.

As it happened, the rain butted in after the opening game with the Cubs had been lost, and it is barely possible that rain may interfere with the rest of the series, thus keeping Alexander idle for a full week, whereas if he pitched the first game against St. Louis he also could have worked the opener against Chicago. It also is possible that a clean sweep would have been made against St. Louis If Demarce had been given an extra day of rest.

## Getting the Jump Won Pennant

THERE is no denying the fact that the ability of Alexander to capture the Lopening game of almost every series last season, and to repeat in the final game against dangerous teams, gave the Phils the jump on their opponents and

There have been a few other instances where Moran's judgment in handling his pitchers has been faulty; but as stated before, there may be a reason. Local

fans have great faith in Moran, and his past record justifies it. If he has been wrong, he probably will be the first to realize it; and if he cannot get the work out of his present staff, it is safe to say that no one can. Moran has a tougher fight on his hands than last season and the success of the team depends upon what he can do with the pitchers.

## Williams, South Carolina Sensation, Reports to Mack

TT takes some people quite a while to wake up. We read with interest that Manager Mack signed Whittaker, of Tufts College, yesterday, although the EVENING LEDGER stated two weeks ago that he would join the Mackmen next week. So far as signing the contract is concerned, it strikes us that Whittaker has been under contract with the Athletics since the summer of 1914, when Connie Mack's son Roy brought him down from Worcester Academy, where they were teammates. Whittaker also was at Shibe Park in Mack's morning school last

In about a week we will hear from the same source that Williams, the sensational University of South Carolina pitcher, has been signed, although this also took place several months back. Williams has been working out at Shibe Park for almost a week, and will be ready for regular duty when the team returns home. This young giant is one collegian whom Manager Mack is certain will be a star within a year. Johnson, Krepps, Whittaker, Westcott and Epting are looked upon as excellent prospects, but Williams is considered a certainty,

## Unusual No-Hit Performance

EPTING is the young Wofford College hurler, who with Baker, a third baseman, of Newbury College, S. C., worked out with the Athletics at Charleston, S. C., on the barnstorming trip north. Epting was known as Jones to the Mackmen, but under the name of James he pitched for Columbia against Albany in the Bouth Atlantic League on June 5 and shut out the latter team without a hit.

On the same day "James" pitched his no-hit game for Columbia against Albany, Norris, of Charleston, shut out Macon without a safe hit. This is the first time on record where two no-hit games were pitched in the same league on one day. It was the third no-hit game of the South Atlantic League season, Dana Fillingun, former Mackman with Charleston, having turned the trick three weeks ago.

Cobb Running Behind Usual Form in All Departments

F TYRUS RAYMOND COBB does not start something real soon or Tris Speaker falls down suddenly the "Georgia Peach" is going to have a hard time overhauling the Claveland wonder. Instead of cutting down Speaker's enormous batting lead, Cobb is losing ground, and it is said that Ty is beginning to worry. about his failure to sain. Worrying will not help his hitting any as it generally, causes a player to go after bad balls.

Cobh also is falling behind his past records in base stealing. The Detroit star appeared to be just as fast as ever in the series with the Athletics here, but the fact remains that he is many points below his 1915 record in all departments. Ty menerally is late starting on his hitting spree, but he usually stands out on the paths at all times. Eddie Collins, George Sisler and a few other star base stealers are also far below form, or is it that the catchers are throwing better

It is interesting to read the accounts of the Pat Bradley-Charley Thomas fight in the local papers. Only two newspapermen attended the fight, one giving it a draw, while the other gave Bradley the verdict. Every other local paper have the decision to Thomas by a wide margin, yet speciators who attended the contest may that Bradley hit Thomas with everything but the chair and also authored him. Perhaps somebody pulled a Darby Kelly.

#### KELLY-THE TRICK ARTIST



## EAST HAS SLIGHT ADVANTAGE OVER WESTERN ATHLETES

Collegiate Stars Perform Better in Six Events-Conference Leads in Four

TIED IN THREE EVENTS

The favorite topic of all "dopesters," be they baseball, football or track, is a comparison of the performances of the athletes representing the Eastern and Western colleges. The South is not yet reckoned with, and the Northern colleges are to be found mixed in with the East and the West. The intercollegiate track and field championships and the "Big Nine" Conference meeting are the meets which give the athletic "sharks" food for thought in comparing the track and field men.

Usually the Eastern athletes have Usually the East-rn athletes have a slight bulge on their Western brothers, and this year is no exception to the rule, thought the advantage is slighter this year than in many years. The Eastern athletes performed a shade better in six events than did the track men from the so-called wild and wooily; they tied in the matter of time in three events, which left the Westerners with four events to their credit. In the "Big Nine" meet, the discus, javelin and relay events are included, but, as these events are not on the intercollegiate these events are not on the intercollegiate program, no comparison can be made here.

Same Time Registered

culiar part of the two meetings is that the same time was made in the 190 yards, 220 yards and 440 yard runs. Smith, of Michigan, ran 10 seconds in the intercollegiares and Smith, of Wisconsin (they are not related), ran 19 seconds in the Western Conference. Moore, of Princeton, ran the 229 in 21 3-5 seconds in the intercollegiates, and M. Smith, of Wisconsin, did likewise in the conference meet. "Ted" Meredith ran the quarter mile in 47 2-5 conds in the intercollegiates, and Binga bismond, the negro runner of Chicago, made exactly the same time. Not in 16 years did any runner better 48 seconds for a quarter mile on a circular track, and then when the mark was bettered the feat was accomplished twice in one week.

Meredith ran the half mile in 1:53, and Scott of Mississipi A. and M., ran 1:53 1-5 in Chicago. Scott also won the Southern intercollegiate half mile, so that the time is no mistake. The fourth man in the intercollegiate mile race finished in faster time than the conference mile. legiate mile race finished in faster time than Mike Mason, winner of the conference mile. Mason ran 4:20 1-5 seconds. Windnagle's time was 4:15. Stout, of Chicago, a converted half miler, ran the two miles for Chicago in 9:29 3-5 seconds, which makes him look a bit better than Don Potter, of Coruell, who ran the intercollegiate two miles 9:32 3-5 seconds. m 9:32 2-5 seconds.

West Strong in Hurdles

Both hurdle events fall to the Westerners. as Bob Simpson was running in the meet. The Missouri filer ran over the high sticks The Missouri filer ran over the high sticks in 14 3-5 seconds and the low ones in 23 4-5 seconds. Fred Murray's time for both hurdles in the intercollegiates was 15 and 24 1-5 seconds. Foss, of Cornell, vaulted 12 feet 8 inches as against 12 feet by Culp, of Chicago. Worthington, of Dartmouth, broad jumped 24 feet ½ inch as against 23 feet ½ inch by Pogue, of Illinois. Wesley Oler, of Yale, cleared 6 feet 2½ inches in the high jump, which is 1½ inches better than Fisher, of Chicago, did. Nichols, of California, did a little better and won the event, but was disqualified because of a ruling was disqualified because of a ruling with regards to the previous winning of

Liversedge, of California, wen the shot put in both meets, but in the Conference meet he was disqualified for the same rea meet he was disquained to the same rea-son as Nichols, his teammate, was put out for. However, Mucks, of Wisconsin, did 46 feet 8 Inches against the 46 feet 2½ inches that Liversedge did in the East. Gil-dersleeve, of California, won the hammer throw in both meets, tossing 155 feet 1 inch at Cambridge and 158 feet 8 inches at Chi-



#### TABER WILL NOT TRY FOR TED MEREDITH'S RECORDS One Mile Titleholder to Assist in Coach-

ing Brown Team

Norman Taber, holder of the world's one-mile record of 4 minutes 12 3-5 sec-onds, sends word from Providence that he does not propose to go in training with the intention of trying to smash the quar-ter and half mile records made by Ted When he returned from Oxford a year

ago, Taber went into a banking house in Providence and after his running last summer put away his spikes for good. "My interest in track work in the fu-ture." says Taber, "will be confined en-tirely to the track team at Brown University. My spare time will be utilized in assisting Archie Hahn, Brown's coach, in developing a team which we hope within a year or so will place track athletics at that college on a firmer basis than ever before."

## **CARPENTIER WOULD** FIGHT FOR FRANCE RATHER THAN BOX

Parisian Turns Down \$100,-000 to Show in Argentine Competition

Georges Carpentier," the French heavy-weight champion, now serving with the aero detachment of the French army around Verdun, declined an offer of \$100,000 to hox one 20-round bout and two exhibition contests in Buenos Aires, according to Promoter Marcel Peacan Del Sar, who has sailed for South America from New York accompanied by several American boxers, who will take part in a ring carnival in Argentina during July and August.

Peacan Del Sar several weeks ago visited Carpentier in Paris, the young heavyweight receiving permission to leave the front for the conference, but he could not sway him from his desire to remain with the army

"You could not tempt me with a million dollars." Carpentier said, according to the Argentine promoter. "While my friends and countrymen are falling all around me I would under no consideration even think of entering the ring again. Maybe when the war is over I will listen to your proposition, but not before." Peacan Del Sar saw a great field for

boxing in Argentina, and in an endeavor to learn just how it will take there he has invested \$125,000 in the boxing carnival which will be held in connection with the 10th anniversary of the city during July and August. The greater part of this money will be distributed among the American boxers, the last group of whom will sail for Buenos Aires on June 17, with Billy Gibson as their chaperon. Jack Johnson, deposed heavyweight cham-

pion, may be seen in a "come-back" bout during the Argentine tournament. He is now in Spain, boxing occasionally, accord-ing to reports sent here, and Peacan Del Sar expects he will sail for Buenos Aires during the summer. The negro heavyweight championship will be settled there in August with the meet-

ings of Sam Langford, Harry Wills, Sam McVey and Joe Jeannette, and it is likely that Johnson will meet the winner of this

## Amateur Baseball

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Rain Halts Muhlenberg Track Meet

## **CRACK SPRINTERS** WILL CAPTAIN SIX **COLLEGIATE TEAMS**

Two of the Lot, Kelly and Hoyt, Are the Fleetest in Country

DISTANCE MEN SECOND

Sprinters just now are being given the preference in the selection of captains for the 1917 collegiate track teams, six of the twoive chosen to this time being athletes who specialize in the dashes. This is the dope sheet as it looks as this writing:

Chicago, Fisher, high jumper. Princeton, Moore, sprinter.

Holy Cross, Kelly, sprinter. Harvard, Teschner, sprinter. Grinnell, Hoyt, sprinter. Swarthmore, Bonner, sprinter, Williams, Safford, sprinter. Cornell, Foss, pole vaulter. Dartmouth, Worthington, broad jumper.

Yale, Overton, distance runner. Pennsylvania, Dorsey, distance runner. Michigan, Carroll, distance runner. Two of these sprinter leaders are among the fastest who ever tore around in spiked shoes—Hoyt and Kelly. And they haven't been heard of much because they sport the

colors of colleges that do not mix with the big four. In the New England intercollegiates Kelly ran 9 4-5 seconds for the 100 yards and 21 3-5 seconds for the 220 yards, which every one must admit is pretty fine traveling. Now we come to Hoyt. He is to the Grinnell track team what Bob Simps the University of Missouri, what Fred

Murray is to the University of Leland Stanford, what Ted Meredith is to the University of Pennsylvania. In fact, Hoyt is much more of a hero at Grinnell than Meredith is at Penn. Here are some of the things that Hoyt id this spring: He won the 100 and 220

yard dashes and the high and low hurdle races; in every dual meet Grinnell particl-pated in he won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Iowa State conference meet; he won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Drake relay games in Des Moines, which correspond with the Penn relays here, and he brought the relay team home first in every meet. In the Drake School meet Hoyt ran the 100 yards in 94-5 seconds and then turned in 21 3-5 seconds for the furlong on a curve track. Just to prove that there wasn't any fluke in the 100 yards timing, it may be worth mentioning that Hoyt beat Smith, the intercollegiate champion, by three yards in one of the semifinals.

## From the Cinder Path

Fred Murray, the Standford burdler, did not eturn to San Francisco with the other Stan-ord athletes. He will remain in New York for

## TEAMS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES FIND ANY SOFT MARKS NOW

Even the Mackmen, With Myers or Bush Pitchine May Rise at Any Moment and Strike the Leaders in Spots Said to Be Quite Vulnerable

By GRANTLAND RICE

How to Keep Cool (As the warm weather editorial advisers would have us do. Sure cure if you can get away with it.)

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Neither fret nor worry nor go thinking of
the weather,
Though your collar's willing and your
shirt is on the splash;
Imagine you're an iceberg that has clipped
its Greenland tether,
Churning up the ocean with a cooling,
icy dash. What's the use of bothering or ranting

with profastly
Though your shirt and understuff be
clinging to your meat?
Go and fetch a cord of wood with unalloyed urbanity,

Build a fire in the grate and try to warm

When you think you're clammy with a

stream of perspiration
Running down your body till your system is affect, Put the reverse English on your thick imagination-Get your winter flannels out and buy an

Yes, it's quite an easy job to follow the

advices
Cheerful editors put forth without the
least restraint;
To can the cool and chilly stuff like unto Provided you can kid yourself that you are what you ain't.

Well Balanced Power

With four such entries as Giants, Robins, Braves and Phillies it is fairly certain, or approximately so, that an Eastern club will win the National League pennant this sea-

But the reported weakness of the Western clubs hasn't shown as yet. All four are showing much better form than they are supposed to have, the Reds and Cubs especially showing surprising strength. months play generally is sufficient to show a good test of comparative power. This being the case, the National League has the keenest balance it ever has known. In 1908 three clubs were almost tied on the final play, less than a game apart. But for 1916 the ball club in the seventh place has won almost as many games as the leader. The Change

Baseball for 1916 in both major leagues Baseball for 1916 in both major leagues has come to one big change. In the old days there always were three or four clubs to the circuit that were the softest sort of picking, clubs that would yield three games out of four to the flag contenders. But there hardly is a soft mark now among

# FEW OF SO-CALLED STRONG

the 16 clubs. Even the Mackmen, Myers or Bush pitching, are likely is at any moment and sting the leading tries in spots said to be quite vulnerate.

Washington's Slump

When the Washington ball club by Joy riding at the head of the proc Hughie Jennings made this remark ington now is getting good pitching in most every game. Most of the other are not. Wait until better weather and the other clubs start getting some sing. Then see how long Washington at the top."

Taking Your Pick

Sir—to help settle an argument, has East or the West produced the less college athlete this season; I mean is a college athlete th and field sports? and field sports?

We should say the two leading amount of the year from the track were hoten son, of Missouri, and Ted Meredin Pennsylvania. Both were marvets a son's record of 14 3-5 for the 126 hus was the star achievement of the seasone of the greatest performances of

Another Choice

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Sir—I was led to believe that golf we fine game for physical and mental no tion. So, although feeling pretty stook it up last fall. About two weeks I developed a bad slice in all my and I can't seem to correct it. In meanwhile I have lost about nine penhave no appetite and take little interestiff. I know now I'll never enjoy any again until I correct that slice. Just we should be done about it?

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There are two choices open—device
pull of take prussic acid. Either will a
rect the fault you mention. The Hero

It's easy enough to be pleasant When very few troubles encroach; But the guy who will win Is the one who can grin When he foozles a short approach It has been two years now since Predicts with the lightweight title with landing one good solid punch. In that Freddie has refused to meet any firster man over the 20-round distance. Yet p man over the 20-round distance. Tet moters and the public at large have let get away with it. Why blame Weist taking advantage of the prevalent subbooberism now at large around the last

Welsh has come fairly close to wrete the lightweight industry, but he is partly to blame. The expressed design the fight-loving public NOT to see Pro-dance for 10 rounds would have changed a schedule in about 17 minutes.

#### Scraps About Scrappers

Gunboat Smith was rendered a referee's decision after an eight-round tilt with Arthur Pelky, at Memphis, Tenn., last night.

Despite a sensational raily by Willie Baker in the latter part of his mix with Eddle Revoire, at the Gayety last nights with Eddle Revoire, at the cociosisten of six fast rounds. The cociosisten of six fast rounds in the carly periods enabled the cociosisten of six fast rounds. The cociosisten of the carly periods enabled the cociosisten of the carly periods enabled the cociosisten of the c

Frankis White is working diligently for his 10-rounder against Johnny Cashill. at Emportum. Pa. Monday night. Friends of the Italian are betting that he stops the St. Paul flash. The latter plans to return home after this contest. He will be back in the fall.

Tomorrow night at Georgie Decker's Lincoin ub George Blackburn and Tommy Livingston il endeavor to knock each other's block of the main muss. The opening open-air show the season also is scheduled for the Cambria C. with Young McGovern and Joe Tuber in

Lengthy Joe Rosen is the opponent Muggsy Taylor has selected for Jack Blackburn, at one time the pretest fighting machine in the countries the star scrap at the Broadway Club's initial Monday night show during the summer months. Hisckburn will be outweighed by about 40 pounds, but the old master is quoted as saying. 'I'm ready, that's all.' Pal Moore vs. Mickey Gallagher is the head-liner for the Model A. C. Tuesday night. Bar-ney Ford also has Wally Nelson, the K. O. artist of the Nelson family, in the semi booked with Frankie Sparks.

Freddy Welsh meets Johnny Lowe in a ten ound bout at Ardmore, Md., tonight.

Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, who is to meet Johnny Dundes in New York Monday night, is reported to have made a couple of large bets on the outcome of the contest. Maxey Humenthal, who is a strong rooter for Dundee, bet Gibson, it is said, \$5390 against \$4000 that Dundee would win the popular decision, and also \$2000 against \$4000 that Dundee would knock out Leonard before the end of the tenth round.

A double wind-up—K. O. Tommy Jamison vs. Danny Murphy and Charley Rear vs. Young Jack roland—is the feature of the weekly Ryan A. C. how for Tuesday night. Adam Ryan also has natched Terry Ketchell and Eddie Cavanauch, we tough and stiff-elamming battlers, for the ame program.

## MEADOWBROOK CUP POLO

Five Teams Are Entered in Tournament Starting June 16

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NEW TORK. June 8.—Drawings for the Meadowbrook cups the first high-goal events of the Long Island polo season have been made to the Long Island polo season have been made to the Long Island polo season have been made to the Long Island polo season have been made to the Long Island aggregate handicaps exceed 12 goals are eligible aggregate to the handicaps exceed 12 goals are eligible aggregate. The handicaps exceed 12 goals are eligible aggregate to the conclusion of the pending tournament for the pending tournament for the pending tournament for the Longestown team, the triple championship winters of 1913 in the hational tournament of the Polo Association at Narraspanset Pier. The Meadowbrook veterans—J. M. Waterbury, Jr., and Devereaux Milburn—will be at No. 3 and back.

The draw for the Meadowbrook Cups fellowed June 18, Great Neck vs. Meadow Brook Cardinals; Juhe 17, Meadowbrook vs. Girsa Neck Freebooters; June 19, Coronado vs. winnars of June 18; June 21, winners of June 17 and 19.

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## **HUMPHREYS CAPTURES** TRADE GOLFING TITL

Lumberman's Championship Links Is Won by Philadel-. phian With 72

Yesterday's pitiless downpour my casily have waterlogged the tournament the Lumber Trade Golf Association, at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, but competitors faced the miserable co with stoical fortitude and played in matches to the bitter finish. It requisi-lot of nerve to take a thorough south twice in one day, and it was really markable that there were only eight faults out of 24 matches.

Chief honors of the tournament was B. Humphreys, of Huntingdon Val who won the championship of the ame tion. He laid the foundation of cess by establishing a strong lead of first day with rounds of 82 and 85. In norning round yesterday he retu card of 95, but in the afternoon he impupon this by seven strokes, with 27 This round was all the more remains since he took a ten on the 13th Humphreys' score, however, was not best, as, considering the conditions of dore Cassebeer, of New York, plans yery fine round of 85. At the finish Ca beer was only five strokes worse Humphrey for the 72 holes, with 255 is J. Anderson Ross, of the Philadelphia to try Club, won the president's prise vanet score of 160 strokes for 36 holes. the qualifying round his net score and yesterday he had one of \$2,

Cassebeer was second in this event in with 161 strokes. The New Yorker, is ever, proved himself the best match in y winning the first prize in the first and the semi-final round he defeated hoaf, of Savannah, 3 up and 2 to plas. in the final round he defeated H.W. of Merion, on the last hole in a finely a tested match.



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