# EAVY DOWNPOUR STOPS PHILS' GAME

Manager Moran Protests Yesterday's Combat and Rules Bear Him Out

MISTAKE, SAYS HAUGHTON

Rule Covering the Protest Made by Moran in Boston

BOSTON, April 18. A heavy rain settled down over the city is morning, and by 11 o'clock the downour was such as to make it impossible or the Phillies and the Braves to play heir same this afternoon and the game as called off shortly after noon. Manager loran, however, is content, as his men ive a hard double bill tomorrow, which a holiday here. a holiday here. Pat Moran has lost no time in sending

Is official protest against the Braves being swarded yesterday's game. He claims that moder Rule 56, Section 7, in the baseball code. Umpire Kitty Bransfield had no right to call Jimmy Lavender out for walkat out of the baseline yesterday when the of behind first base and when there was chance for any play to be made to get the Philadelphia pitcher. Moran believes sfeld's ruling deprived the Phillies of least one run, or enough to win the game | eighth place. the regular nine innings; but it is not on this point that he made his protest, for at his time he told Plate Umpire Hank O'Day of the National League, if the Braves

he Philadelphia manager says "It's simply a question of rule and should be atraightened out for all time. I think that Bransfield acted to quickly, and that, although he realized he had made a missiste, he was unwilling to change his decalon. I fail to see why President Tener should not order the game to be played

President Percy Haughton, of the Braves, So far as I can see, the umpire made a

detake. Surely Lavender did not run out the base line to avoid being touched by he ball in the hands of a player. I always have understeed that the three-foot base-ine rule has apply only to such cases. The Braves deserved the game on its merits of lay, but I would protest if I were in Mo-

#### **Bingles and Bungles**

Wail of Walter Johnson

s hits was all I gave them guys.
we measly hits, 'at's all.
yet they up as' trim me to a frazzle;
we hits! 'at should have won the game.

Testerday's hero—Al Russell, Bill Donovan set him against Watter Johnson so be could be his other bitchers, and Al turned in a fiel victory. When a ball club boots a two-hit came away Ba enough to make anybody rave. And that that the washington did for Johnson.

Jor Jackson is hitting 'em on the beak again. The White Sox look better every morning, for the plichers have found the range. Even the trait Cubb was beinless before Danforth and used.

breaking of heavy artillery did you notice that the Giants did to Jeff Pfeffer? Herzog, bettson and Zimmerman made only three hits piece, and Benny Kauff was satisfied with two, bots like the Giants are on the way sure

dyn is the only team in either league is not won a game this season. The are the opposite, having four clean wins

"Nick" Allen, of the Reds, has been Manager "Matty" that he is to ravidence club, of the international der an aptional agreement.

have two more games to play rayes and will be home on Friday National League season in a four-with the Dodgers.

Each day the weather stops the ball teams, a baseball magnates add several new gray tab. but who would not be willing to trade sitions with the owners?

Hard Luck Trails "A's" And Noyes Loses, 2-0

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letics down for the count for the third time this week.

The sad story was 2 to 0.

Noyes pitched good ball and yielded only six hits, but two of these binges arrived at opportune moments when they did the most harm. On the other hand, "Dutch" Leonard was touched up for seven safeties, but he kept them well scattered.

Ray Bates tried his hardest to become the batting here this afternoon, but his pals fell down miserably and his act went bloole. It was one of the typical breaks the Macks have been having against Bawston and an awful how! went up from the fans when the disaster was staged.

Stuffy Mcinnis singled along the third base line and Bates stepped up to the plate. He leaned against a fast one and sent it just out of Barry's reach and it went to center field. Stuffy scampered to third and with only smell stuffy scampered to the smell stuffy scampered to the same stages.

went to center field. Stuffy scampered to third and with only one down, things looked

rosy for a score.

But Dutch Leonard had to be contended with, and how that guy tightened up. He smiled scornfully at Amos Strunk and to further contempt struck him out. Thrasher was next up and performed as he isually does in a pinch-and whiffed the meantime Stuffy and Ray passed away on the sacks.

run in the third, and it was not carned After two were out Barry reached first on Witt's bum throw and, aided by Dineen's apparently bad guess, stole second. cas the signal for Hoblitzel to hit, and he came through with a double which sent his boss home. Hobby, by the way, was the only invader to hit Noyes safely in the first five and two-thirds innings, getting a

triple and a double in three times up.
After his success of last Saturday, Conie again shifted his line-up in an effort to Witt was allowed to lead off, and Grover who sat in for Lawry, came next. Wally Schang was shifted to the clean-up position and Amos Strunk dropped to number seven. below Bates. Frank Thrasher batted in

The most recent battle formation falled to produce results in the first two innings although danger signals were flying in the opening set. Duffy Lewis made one of his very few errors when he dropped Grover liner. The second bageman went to second on Schang's single, and it looked good fo a score with McInnis at bat. Stuffy almost came through, but his vicious liner went straight into Lewis' hands. This time Duffy refused to drop the ball and the side wa

The Red Sox also threatened the , late in the first, but the rally came to late After two men were down Hoblitzell wasted a triple against the scoreboard and Lewis wasted a base on balls. With this pair on the sacks Clarence Walker hit weakly to Grover and perished.

The warm weather brought out another good weekday crowd. The two-bit section was comfortably filled and many expensive patrons used the grandstand. The scenery was improved by a couple of enlistment signs on the fence.

% FIRST INNING

Hooper fanned. Noyes tossed out Barry. Hobby tripled to the scoreboard. Lewis walked. Walker grounded to Grover. No

runs, one hit, no errors,
Witt was called out on strikes. Lewis dropped Grover's liner to left. Bodie fanned. Schang singled to left. Grover stopping at second. McInnis lined to Lewis

SECOND INNING

Cardner fanned. Scott was out. Noves to Grover, to McInnis. Thomas grounded to Grover. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bates struck out. Strunk flied to Walker. Thrasher sent a high one to Hoblitzel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Le nard's grounder took a nasty bound, but Witt managed to catch the ball and retire the runner at first. Hooper was thrown out by Noyes. Barry was safe on Witt's wild throw. Barry stole second. Hobby doubled to left and Barry scored. Lewis grounded to Grover. One run, one

Noyes fanned. Witt was thrown out by Scott, Grover singled to short, Walker ran back and caught Bodie's long drive

FOURTH INNING

No runs, no hits, no errors. Schang was thrown out by Gardner. Mc-Innis singled to left and went to third on Bates's drive to center. Strunk and Thrasher

fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING Thomas flied to Bodie, Leonard fanned. Hooper walked. Hooper died stealing. Schang to Grover. No runs, no hits, no

errors. Noves fanned. Witt also fanned. Grover singled to left. Leonard tossed out Bodie. No runs, one hit, no errors. SIXTH INNING

Barry lifted a high fly to Grover. Hobby, who had hit safely the other two times up. was thrown out by Noyes. Lewis hit to the center-field bleachers for two bags. Witt made a sensational stop on Walker's hit and held Lewis on third. Gardner walked, filling the bases. Schang's quick throw to McInnis caught Gardner slumbering off first and the side was retired. No runs, two

hits, no errors Schang grounded to Gardner. McInnis lined to Hooper. Bates grounded to Hoblitzel. No runs, no hits, no errors,

SEVENTH INNING Scott rapped a single to left. Thomas

# SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THEN Eddle Morgan weighed in at the npia Club a tew months ago at 123 for a match with Johnny Mayo, the Britisher surprised the spectators lis low avoirdupois. Eddie had been seting opponents who tipped the scale bund the 130-pound mark and, until his w matches, usually won by his supe-Cleverness. Morgan bas been in strict recently and keeping himself in hape. Today the Englishman doesn't more than 124 pounds, and his maneynold O. Gilkes, has issued a defi Williams, of Baltimore, at 120 This is the weight at which Willost his title and has been boxing face. Morgan believes he would be snough at 120 to win from the and Sir Edward is prepared at any to meet Williams here. Gilkes by he is negotiating with a Baltimore for a Morgan Williams satio for

for a Morgan-Williams set-to for led fifteen-round match.

**Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night

READING.—Johnny Krause defeated Pau-Edwards, Frankle O'Brien drew with Stan-ley Willis, Young Sharkey shaded Lew Rus-sell, Johnny Cobb won from Mise Russell, Battling Paskos shaded Young Fullon. NEWYORK—Eddie Wallace outpointed Joe Mooney, Charley Lynch stopped Chick Nelson, sixth. ST. LOUIS-Fred Welsh ensily defeated Battling Nelson.

here next fail. During his stay in the East Jack competed in nine bouts, among his opponents being Johnny Mealy. Willie Jackson and Rohby Reynolds.

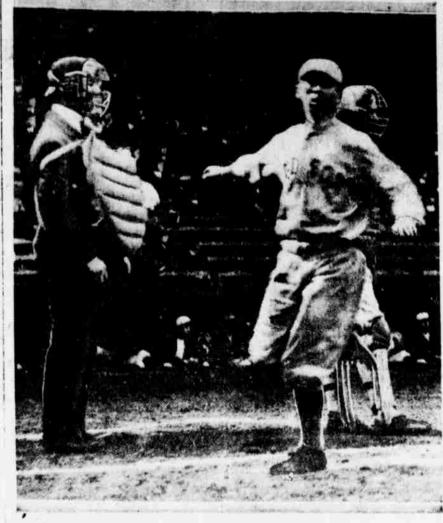
Freedy Welsh is perfectly willing to meet \$15,000 and Charley White. This is the purse the Chicagoan is anxious to give the champion for a twenty-five-round set-to. Charley thinks so well of his chances of winning the title that he also wants to wager \$25,000 a side.

Eddie O'Keefe was to have met Frankle Burns here next week, but a difference in money with one or the other boxer caused the promoter to cancel the contest. Artic O'Leary writes from Brooklyn that he under the weather fighting off Kid La Gripes, the expects to be able to get into action again two weeks. O'Leary was matched here with ack Dunleavy, but was unable to meet the ustraillan because of his illness.

FAVORS ROAD RUNS AS

GOOD PREPAREDNESS MOVE

BARRY HIMSELF CROSSING THE PLATE



Manager Jack got the first run tof today's game, and it was a lucky one for the Red Sox. Barry reached first on Witt's fumble in the third inning, then stole second on a questionable decision by "Ump" Dineen and a clean hit, that netted Hoblitzel two bases, sent his manager over the counting station. Schang and Umpire Owen also are in the illustration.

## PENN CREW MAY ROW THE SYRACUSE EIGHT ON THE SCHUYLKILL JUNE 9

the Washington department has left Pennsylvania without a scheduled crew race but rowing will not come to a standstill at the University, if the plans of Coach burg.
Joe Wright are carried out.
The Red and Blue tutor told his caremen.
Junio

yesterday when he announced that there would be no race with the Middies this Saturday that he expected all his men report to him daily with the exception of the seniors, who, of course, will not be back for the 1918 season. From now on all the blades who are contemplating another year at the Quaker university will

No College Events

It is very likely that a race will be arranged for the Penn grews. Manager Frie-hofer has stated that it is probable that there may be an intercollegiate event staged on the Schuylkill an June 3 in connection with the Schuylkin Navy Regatta. Syra-cuse, according to the present plans, together with any other college crew which is rowing then, will be invited to compete. logether with Pennsylvania.

Only three of the members of the crew squad will be lost through graduation and esterday they took their rowing togs from he boathouse and announced that they were through They are ('aptain Ad Woll, who has been rowing at No. 5 in the varsity shell; Fritz Drayton, the stroke of the juniors, and Lou Borie. No. 7 in the junior craft. Two of these soon will join the training.

struck out, and Scott died stealing, near the bleachers. No runs, one hit, no to Witt. Leonard flied to Strunk. No runs.

one hit, no errors. Strunk scratched a Texas leaguer into Walker ted to Strunk. Witt threw out Gardner. Scott sent a high one to Grover. oud the ball hit him on the head and knocked him out for a moment. He recovered and resumed play. Thrasher lifted a nice little foul to Gardner. Noves batted like a regular pitcher and fanned for the third Gardner threw out Witt. No runs one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Hooper walked. Barry sacrificed. Noves to McInnis. Hobby fanned. Lewis singled to left, scaring Hooper. Lewis was caught off first, Schang to McInnis. One run, one hit, no errors,

hit, no errors,
thrower was thrown out by Scott, Hooper ran back to the fence and pulled down Bodie's long fly. Schang fanned. No runs, no bits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Noyes knocked down Walker's high bounder and threw him out at first, Gardner grounded to McInnis, unassisted. Scott went to second on McInnis's error. Stuffy redeemed himself on the next play when he speared Thomas's drive and put him out, unassisted. No runs, no hits, one

Gardner tossed out McInnis. Bates revived interest in the game by sending a single into right. Strunk flied to ewis. Meyers batted for Thrasher and lend to No runs, one hit, no errors,

#### PENN MAY PLAY BROWN , IN STRAW HAT GAME

Manager Fergie Mohr has announced that in all probability either Brown or Dartmouth will be the rival of Old Penn in the annual "Straw Hat Day" baseball game, to be played on Franklin Field on May 5. Harvard originally was dated for the game, but since the Crimson has called off all its athletics on account of the war the Red and Blue management has had to look else-

and Blue management has had to look elsewhere for an opponent.

The Red and Blue squad left at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the return game) with Holy Cross at Worcester. Mass., tomorrow. The New Englanders defeated the Quakers in the opening game of the season at Franklin Field by 8 to 3. It is probable that the Penn tutor will pitch Steve Cromwell against Jesse Burkett's combination.



THE cancellation of the athletic dates of | colors. Ad Woll intends to enlist on a sub-The U. S. Naval Academy by orders from marine chaser to get back at the Germans for U-boating his crew last season, and Fritz Drayton, who has acted, and very successfully, too, as drillmaster of the oars-men, will go to an officers' camp at Platts-

Juniors the Better

Ever since the season first opened there has been some doubt in the mind of Coach Wright as to which of his two first crews was the better, but vesterday the question was settled for all time. The eight which rowed as the Varsity combination in the early part of the year was demoted to the Juniors before the Yale race and the Ju-niors were named the Varsity eight.

The Junit shell, which is stroked by Fritz Drayton, is the veteran combination, and yesterday, when they were told that ws were entering what probably be their last brush against each other the Juniors became determined beir ability when he demoted them. They left the Varsity so-called eight lengths be a spendy brush over the Henley The course is a mile and five-sixteenths in length, and the Juniors navigated the distance in 7 minutes and 12 seconds, fast time when it is considered that the race was against a head-on wind. nen who are to continue rowing, according to Coach Wright, but the crew training table will close tomorrow, and from that

PENN YEARLINGS SCORE EARLY AGAINST CENTRAL

time on the paramen will not keep in stric-

Freshmen Tally Six Runs in Second and Third, Aided by Walks and Errors

CENTRAL HIGH
Raid, 20
Hatkman, 16
Sharkey, 3b
Zdienzinger, 88
Maradian, cf
Clork, rf
Hill, if
Sheifel, c
Weberney, p
Harris, p
Lumpire—Lad Wray,

PENN PRESH

FRANKLIN FIELD, April 18.-Erratic work on the part of Central High pitchers enabled the Penn freshmen to take an early lead over the scholastic boys here this afternoon The Central moundamen were liberal with their passes and this combined with some loose work in the field helped the Quaker yearlings.

In the second inning the freshmen sent over three runs without the aid of a hit. walks, passed bails and errors permitting the tailies. In the third frame the Penn dads sent over another trio, two hits, a walk, another hit, a stolen base and the double squeeze doing the damage. Central scored its first run in the third.

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Marines Will Drill at Opening of the Phils

One of the big features at the opening same of the Phillies with Brooklyn Friday afternoon will be a drill by three companies of marines from the Philladelphia Navy Yard. The drilling will precede the flag-raising. Players of both teams will follow the marines in the parade.

The idea of the excess regalia is to encourage recruiting in the marine corps, and marines in uniform will be admitted free at the grounds.

## THREE HOME RUNS FOR PENN CHARTER

Quakers Beat Haddon Heights, 4 to 1-West Phillies Use Squeeze Play

Penn Charter's home-run hitters, Lester in a well-contested game, I to 1. Sitley played the best game of his career. The first Penn Charter player to bat, he sent

the ball over the hill for a home run.

In the third inning sittly landed for another home run, and in the next inning Marshall Pierrot connected with the ball for a home run. the third in the game, Penn Charter's fourth run came when Greenlee singled and scored on Mitchell's hit Lewis's pitching was one of the features of the game. f the game.

Haddon Heights got its run when Punstall reached first base on an error by Bill Fleming and was brought home by Dold's The Penn Charter School team slays Germantown Academy at the Germantown field at Tabor pext Friday afternoon.

Squeeze Play Wins for W. P. H. S. The squeeze play won the Interscholas-

League same for the West Philadelphia gh School against Central High vesterday when Mearkle bunted and Hahn, running for Sheneman, slid across the plate in the ninth unning for a 7 to 6 victory. Much of the credit is due to Dickson, who singled at an opportune time and scored

Catholic High defeated Frankford High the first inning when thy scored seven runs and put the contest on ice. Cohen was pitching for Frankford High and he lasted just one inning. Five errors, three walks and a hit gave Catholic High the

seven runs. South Philadelpina gave Germantows High a severe walloping in the game "somewhere in South Philadelphia' Spectators who followed the teams to the field know that the

hat the contest was played and that conthern won 21 to 5 in seven innings. Goldberg excelled for South Philadelphia. The team certainly enjoyed the batting rallies and the chase around the circuit of bases. Kulp pitched the first inning and then Buchanan was substituted for Germantown. He lasted up to the end of the sixth, when Burnett had a chance to twirl for one inning. Green did the mound duty

**Opening Tennis Matches** 

Certral High opened the Interscholastic Tennis League season with a victory over Germantown Academy, four matches to one P. J. Stecker lost his match with Rodney Beck, but Captain A. Mitchell Harris, G. Amsterdam, S. Hinlein, R. Stecker and H. Longwell scored points for the Crimson

Germantown High defeated West Philadelphia, 5 to 0. Fisher, Buckley, Morgan-Tatnall, Marshall and Vold represented Germantown. Penn Charter defeated Northcast High, 5 to 0 in the league match at Queen Lane. Pfingst, Myers, Bright, Penck, Brigham and Simpson played for

ARMY PLANS TO COMPLETE GAMES ON SPORT SCHEDULE

West Point Now Busy Filling Open Dates on Baseball Program

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 18 .- Army's scheduled sporting events will stand unless something unforeseen develops, it was an-nounced here today. May 19 and May 5 are open dates in the baseball schedule, due to cancellations by Syracuse and Catholic Universities.

Efforts are being made to fill these dates.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TALENT NOW VERY SCARCE IN COLLEGES

George Sisler, With Browns, Only "Rah! Rah!" Boy to Make Good in Big Circuit in the Last Two Seasons

Is PROFESSIONAL baseball losing its attraction for college men, or are the colleges and universities no longer turning out the talent they did about ten years ago? weldon Wyckoff, formerly of the Athletics and now with the Boston Red Sox, also a pitcher, is making rather a poer job of filling the shoe Matty wore as Buckneil's ambassador to the big leagues. Next to Mathewson the greatest college righthander was the Indian, Charles Albert Bender, whom Connie Mack called 'the greatest world's series pitcher in baseball history." Bender, who attended Dickinson after leaving Carlisle Indian School, was teleased unconditionally by the Phillies 188

While there still remain an abundance of star players in the big league ranks who hast won their baseball spurs on varsity lines, it also is true that in recent years large number of prominent big league collegians have passed in their uniforms, and few college men are being obtained to fill their places. The general impression is that professional baseball is losing its attraction for collegians.

During the last two seasons only one new college phenom made good from the jump and dazzled big league fandom. How-Sitley and Marzhall Pierson, were going at top speed yesterday, and the Quakers walleged the Haddon Heights High School nine toped the Haddon Heights High School nine star of the St. Louis Browns, and formerly of Mer.gan University. Sister already has caused Barney Dreyfus; more sufferi, than all the baseball wars put together.

Robertson Made Good

During those three years three other the Red Sox, and Walter Pipp, of the Yankees; but all three men have been in the big leagues off and on since 1912

Both Robertson and Shore are Dixie college boys, Davry being a product of A and M. and Shore of Chilford College. They both came to the Chants as pitchers in 1912, and each Sunday were detailed with the Long Branch smuad. They later were succeeded in 1913 by Freddie Schupp and Rube Schauer, neither of whom has any

alma mater. Shore pitched only one National League Braves thumped him for ten runs. McGraw saw Robertson's hitting possibilities in 1912. Davey first understudied for Markle at first base. Later he shifted to the out-field. Pipp first won fame with Catholic University Detroit farmed him to Scranton in 1913 and Rochester in 1914. He was an-signed to the Varikees in 1915.

Exit Mathewson

Since 1914 there has been quite an exodus of college men from the hig league ranks. Christy Mathewson, unquestionably the greatest college player the game ever produced, retired from active pitching dut

Tomorrow's Havre de Grace Entries First race, for two-rear-aids, conditions, 4 urionus—Onico, 109; Shasti (inp.), 107; Aliss Regional Conditions of the Condition of the Conditi

Second race four-year-olds and us, steeple-base about 2 miles-Killx, 139; Duke of Nor-olds, 139; Hugh Hunter, 137; Bracenose, 137-Fredette (ims.), 139; Oriental Star (imp.), 130; ullet, 135; Pennyrock, 137; Pussy Willow, 132; odor King, 130.

Tudor King, 130.

Third race three year-olds and up, maiden, selling, 6 furions—"Siar Pearl, 165, Ed Bond, 110, Baskinsp (imp.), 110; Water Wings, 109; Woodfair, 110, Three theers, 109; Velouir, 100; News, 110, Bright Star, 100, Dull (imp.), 110; Buddy, 110.

Fourts race, three-year-olds, selling, 6 furions—Kalmia Park, 111, "Satsuma Belle, 110; "Julie tottage, 100 Owaga, 106; "Sieepy Samon, 8 wift Fox, 111; Al Hudson (imp.), 114; "Wall Street, 100; "Brightek, 100; Queen of the Sea, 106; Lord Byron, 111; "Highway, 98; Kebo, 108; Ely, 114; Odds and Ends, 103.

Fifth race, three-year-olds, the Wilmington

Sea. 106 Lord Byron. 111 "Highway, 98 Kebo.
198. E19, 114, Odds and Ends. 193.

Pifth race, three-year-olds, the Wilmington Stakes, 54, furlongs—Mare Morras, 19, Soar-nis II timp. 104: Firing Line 104: Fruit Cake, 113, King Herod timp.), 111; toptain Bay, 108.

Reproducte, 114; N. K. Best, 111; Amagemator, 111: Manokin, 121; Tyrani timp.), 111.

Sixth race, three-year-olds and up, handicap, 54; furlongs—Hauberk, 112; Fittergold, 119, Kewessa, 118; Tea Caddy, 98; Pesky, 98; Stales a Knob, 103; Skeerfare, 107; Dr. Carmen, 110.

Seventh race, four-year-olds and up, selling, mile and 70 yards—"Prim Harry timp.), 102; Dr. Charvol, 107; Chilton King, 107; Theselres, 107; Pierry, 167; Jerry, 167; Harry Lauder, 107; "Zanloch, 102; Richard Laugdon, 107; Egmont, 107; Proomsedge, 107; "Progressive, 102; "Mug Around, 97; Disturber, 107; Pierrot, 167; "Edna Kenna, 97; "Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear, track, fast.

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Bender's former landus of Gettysburg, ing teammates, Eddie Plank, of Gettysburg, and Jack Coombs, of Colby, still are in

active service as big leaguers, but another season or two may finish the pitching careers of these two stars, and what col-

lege pitchers are in sight to take their

