TERNAL TROUBLE IN RANKS OF GIANTS PROBABLY WILL BE OVER WORLD'S SERIES CO.

AT MORAN DECLARES WAR ON BEAN BALL, BUT IS HAMPERED BY RULES

New Cork Cap, Which Protects Batter, Cannot Be Worn Unless It Is Adopted as Regulation Headgear of Club

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

AT MORAN has entered a strenuous ob-section against the playing rules adopted section against the playing rules adopted almost be too hot for comes, they would almost be too hot for comfort. section against the playing rules adopted the National League. He is agin' em, from now on it will be ruthless warfare finish unless a certain Pat wants the rule changed so that a batter may wear a cap of this sort for protection, the same as a catcher is allowed to wear a mask, shin guards and a chest

Pat is seeking no loophole to put across at new stuff. On the contrary, he is red by the humane desire of protecting beads of his star players, and he cannot to now unless some tampering is done the legal code. Sounds funny? Well, the legal code at the rule: rivial and one may think that little im-portance is attached to it, but here is an actual happening on the ball field, from which you may draw your own conclusions.

Every club shall adopt two uniforms a players, one to be worn in games me and the other in games abroad. 118 at the suits of each of the uniforms team shall conform in color and style According to that rule, a player who are a traveling shirt in a home game life the others are clad in the white unins, or if he wears a different colored or stocking will make it possible for game to be thrown out and classed as contest, which must be played er again.

Way back in 1914 the Phillies were play-ing St. Looey in that red-hot city. It was Sunday, and the huge crowd was kept on its feet by the close game and the sensa-tional plays. The Phils, with big Alex-ander in the box, had a small lead and when the ninth inning came, the Cards put on a batty rally after two were out and had two men on the bases. A plnch hitter was rushed into the fray and silence fell over the park as he stepped up to the plate. A hit meant a run and a double would give the home team the game. Now we come to Pat's kick. The bear is getting to be quite a popular offerthe dust after stopping a bender the ears. Carl Mays bounced one off asher's dome last week and others have ed the same fate. Moran fears that me of his men will go out via the bean te and wants to prevent it. Not that hey are using their nt at the present writing, but there no use in exposing them to any increased

behind the plate. "He isn't dressed properly," replied the star boxman. "He has different colored stockings on." The umpire looked and ordered the bat-ter to put on a regular sock or get back to the bench. The batter retired, took off his Moran has a friend named W. W. Ser in Fitchburg, Mass., who invented hat is known as the "bean-ball .ap." It is shoe and stocking, borrowed a regulation, one from one of the usbs, returned to the ke any ordinary cap, only there are ridges cork around the band, which deaden the plate and struck out. Had he been allowed to bat, St. Looey w if a pitched ball hits it. Pat wants put this cap on a couple of his most able athletes while they are at bat, at he cannot do it unless everyone on the wears them during the game. This ing to the rules

Penn's Healthy Swats Down Ursinus, 8-2

from Page One

had a chance to endanger the Red and Blue, being held scoreless in every inning accept the third.

Walter Bernhardt, who last week held Holy Cross to four hits in eleven innings, mas in superb form. He permitted only hay cross to form. He permitted only mas in superb form. He permitted only hree hits, two of which came in the first frame. During the nine innings he struck

had to be thrown out, Uunamaker to Pipp. I twelve batters. • Joe Yates and Jimmy Todd were the Strunk fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors Pipp singled through short. Bake Joe Yates and Jimmy Toda were the-hitting heroes of the fracas, each being gredited with home runs. Yates's four-hase clout came in the first, with Todd and White loitering on the runways. Todd's greuit wallop was inserted in the second singled to center and Pipp stopped at sec ond. Magee sacrificed to McInnis, unassisted. Peckinpaugh went out, Noves to Grover, the latter covering first, Pipp scoring and Baker taking third. Nunamaker and produced two runs, Gilmore tallying n the hit as well. flied to Thrasher. errors.

Coach Thomas gave Howard Berry a tay off to rest for the pentathion championhip competition on Friday. Johnny White was moved from third to

rry's post at short, and Lew Morgan was sent to the hot corner. Ward Hinkson was acting captain in Berry's absence. Red and Blue punished Carlson and legler, the two Ursinus twirlers, for ten hts. Todd and Hinkson each had two

safe wallops. It was the last game of the season for Irsinus, all athletics at the Collegeville in-Rution being called off after today on count of the war.

FIRST INNING

Bowman breezed. Carling also fanned. rove singled to right. Patterson also ngled to right. Lape struck out. No

Gilhooley. Bodie walked. Strunk hit to Maise, whose throw to Peckinpaugh was too lat2, filling the bases. Thrasher sent a sacrifice fly to Gilhooley, Witt scoring. On ar attempted double steal Bodie was out runs, two hits, no errors. Todd walked. Lavin struck out. White Sec



LAKEWOOD GOLF OPENER APPEARS TO PRESENT EARMARKS OF NEW YORK-QUAKER CITY TUSSEL

By SANDY MCNIBLICK COMES the call and old-time hankering for the commencing of link hostilities,

golfers will find all the boulevards leading Lakewood, ahoy! There begins the aunual spring tourney tomorrow. Chief among the scuttling thither this morning out of the Quaker City for the trophy tilting was Norman Maxwell, North and South champion.

The tourney is the recognized golf open ing of the metropolitan district, and in throngs the Gottamites are gathering for the charge. They are mobilizing more eagerly than ever this year for the big cur-tain-raiser, the more eagerly because of the bombshell announcement by the New York district that emeteur once and junior district that amateur, open and junior championships would be held over to 1918. It was also asked in the announcement that clubs generally holding invitation tourneys should cancel them this year becaus the war between Germany and the United States, which is being postponed until this country gets an army.

Therefore the linksmen of New York feel that Lakewood may be their one chance this season to play in a big golf tourna-ment, and all holders of cards who can possibly make it have entered the event. Philadelphians are also entering more plen-tifully than heretofore.

The Atlantic City tourney at Northfield. carded for next week, is the event that William Pennites cherish as their season-opener rather than Lakewood, but last season over the Jersey course a condition arose which now makes Lakewood a sectionalsupremacy between New York and Philadelphia

Percentage of 1.000

One of the most cheerful reasons for his is that Sidney Sharwood, who won the Philadelphia silver cross last season, started off his links work for 1917 by win-ning the gold medal with his qualifying card at Lakewood in the spring tourney He was the only Philadelphian to qualify in the first division. It was a severe blow to the Gothamites, who had become enaccustomed to taking over the event and dividing up the spoils among them selves

The first flight went out as one- man to "get" the big Quaker City golfer, but the vigorous competition worried the Me-rion player not a tithe. He was head and shoulders above the dust and melee of the battle-royal to the finals and won the chief trophy, though such players as Fred Her-reshoff, Harold Steiner, H. T. Cook, Schuyler Van Vechten and other stars were

among the opposition. This was bad enough, but when Norman Maxwell took away the fall trophy for Philadelphia also, making a clean sweep of the series, then whispered the Gotham-ites, the one to the other, "something must be done." For this reason the play tomorbe done." row for the gold medal of the qualifying round will be exceptionally lively and the Gothamites are determined to go right in there and get back some prestige percent. age which went a-glimmering last season. With this thought in mind. that some of the best stars of the New York district will present themselves at the start-ing tee. Gardiner White is expected, with possibly Oswald Kirkby, the metropolitan champion, whom the former beat in the national championship last year. Phil Ca ter and Max Marston may play, too, so that Philadelphia has a strenuous assignment in the offering, what?

The Usual Rain

Rain dropped here and there over the opening shots of the first day's golf play when the women golfers started play yesterday for the Philadelphia team champ ship, the Suburban Cup and the Walling-ford Cup. Rain seemed like old times, for last year, almost as regularly as the matches were put on, rain was sure to fall, sometimes in sheets, other times just in floods.

comers to the championship league, Old York Road. Great interest centered around the n

That team itself expected to be whitewashed, and when it succeeded in holding strong Philadelphia Cricket Club team to the narrow margin of four matches to three, there was great jubilation in the "baby" camp. The Cricket Club was runner-

Gil Nicholls Leads Golf Pros in Winter Winnings

and short. It came as the result of earnes

practice. It was her weakness in early

season rehearsal, and she showed yester-

day that her pains had not been in vain.

She sank a beauty on the ninth, over the

Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia cham-

pion and national finalist, drew the entire

gallery in yesterday's play at Old York

Road. This gray-haired fan was greatly

taken with her long driving. She was many

yards ahead of Miss Edith Largalere from

nearly every tee. Miss Caverly has been

playing in the South most of the winter, and this has upset her game a triffe in the

Merion, present champions, who want

through last season's campaign without the

loss of a team match, started off this sea-son's work brilliantly with a clean slate

Huntingdon Valley, minus a couple of its good players, didn't have much trouble with St. Davids, some of the matches being a

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, who wasn't beaten

rolling of the new slow green.

Miss Caverly Hits 'Em

different conditions up North.

of seven wins yesterday.

great swamping

Gil Nicholls, releasted to the rear ranks last season by the critics as one of our best examples of a golf bas-been, completely up-set the dope this winter and slowed again that a golfer is never "through" if he has ever in the past guecrksed the real goods. Micholls won four open tournaments this winter, all of which had Belds made up of some of the best professional talent in the country.

owne of the best professional talent in the country. In winning one tournament, Gil knocked his dissenters groups with a cut-the-bane wore of 217, feading the field by thirteen strokes at the finish, and this over the well-developed course at Asheville, N. C. Be-sides this title, Gil won the East Const Flor-ida open championship at St. Augustine, the Columbia. S. C., open, and the open tourna-ment of the Columbia Country Club, at Waghington.

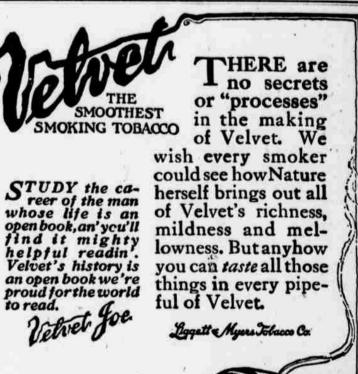
Washington Cill had been showing in his winnfashows cill had been showing in his days when he was a lable to go off on a scoring rampage that holes of the offer pro-could conchange that helds gave him the thread of the most "brilliant but certaits" pro in

of the most "brilliant but erratic" pro in the country. When Gil entered the North and South open this year at the end of the winter trait the anthering liked his chances so well that his name small in the ever-treason pool way dim here and in the ever-treason pool way dim here and the rest. Gil, however, finished thre, after Mike Brady, winner, antifred McLeed, second. Mike Brady won three toursaments in the winter, McNamara one, and Waller Hagen, was accord four times, according to one statistican. The statistican, for a pro star, was tied for second and the for fourth in the North and Nouth, out of two staris. Jim Barnes did not do so well, having two fourths and a tenth on his records for the winter.

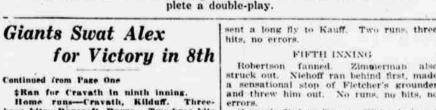
last year, won from Mrs. E. V. Pechin by the friendly score of 9 to 7. One hole was halved going out, when Mrs. Stetson's ball moved as she took her stance. This penalty cost her a half. She went out in 45, getting a two on the as she watched her teammates battling old twelfth. She got a fine drive to within vigorously

The surprise of the day was the defeat of ten feet of the cup and sank the putt. Miss May Bell, the Cricket Club's No. 2 player, by Mrs. J. Findeisen, better known to local golfdom as formerly Miss Myrtle at the ninth, but she showed some of the McKee

shots that have made her famous and came Miss McKee was sinking the putting, long through without much trouble at the finish.







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ase hits-Bancroft, Burns. Two-base hits Burns, Nichoff, 2; Alexander, Fletcher, Continued from Page One sent a Texas lenguer back of short for one base. Gilhooley stole second. High walked. Gilhooley and High worked a double steal. Maisel flied to Strunk. No runs. one hit, no Cravath. Sacrifice hits-Killefer,

'ravath. Strue kout-By Perritt, 1; Sallee -Off Perritt, 2; Middleton, 1; Alexander, 3. Double plays—Stack to Nichoff to Lu-derus. Stolen bases—Cravath, Nichoff, Burns. Hit by pitched ball—Nichoff. Um-pires—O'Day and Bransfield. Grover flied to Maisel. Bodie fanned, but

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PHILLIES' BALL PARK, April 25. Alexander was knocked out of the box by the Giants today. It was an unusual sight to see the big pitcher retire under fire, but the crowd cheered him the same. This was the sixth time he had been sent to the clubhouse by New York.

Alexander weakened in the eighth inping Thrasher struck out. McInnis singled to after the Phils had taken an apparently safe left. Bates fanned. Schang was hit by a pitched ball. Noyes fanned. No runs, one Five hits in a row, one being a home lead. by Kilduff, netted three runs and tied the Russell doubled to left. Gilhooley singled

Erskine Mayer then went in, and another to center, scoring Russell. High sacrificed tally counted. This put the Giants in the Bates to McInnis, but Gilhooley was out trying for third, McInnis to Bates. Maisel was safe at first when McInnis dropped lead, 9-8, at the end of the first part of the eighth. Mayer fanned the side in the Noyes's throw. Pipp walked. Baker out, Grover to McInnis. One run, two hits, one ninth.

The final score was 9 to 8. After the Giants took the lead in the third inning by the score of 3-1. Gavyy Cravath poled a home run into the left-field leachers, driving Stock in ahead of him

Witt doubled to center. Grover flied to This tled the count 3 and 3 at the end of Pol Perritt made a terrible mistake in

Stock.

The Giants' outfield star was forced at third in the third, Alexander

to Stock. Stock is seen starting a throw to first in an effort to com-

Robertson fanned. Zimmerman also struck out. Nichoff ran behind first, made a sensational stop of Fletcher's grounder and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no Cravath flied to Burns. Whitted shoved

a single into right. Luderus hit to Zim-merman and Whitted was safe at second on Zimmerman's wild throw. Niehoff filed to Robertson, and both runners advanced a base. Killefer singled to center, scoring Whitted and Luderus. Killefer took sec-ond on the throw in. Alexander singled to center, scoring Killefer. Paskert filed to Kauff. Three runs, three hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING Kilduff flied to Whitted, Stock caught Holke's high foul, McCarthy flied to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors, Bancroft walked. Stock sacrificed and was safe when Kilduff pulled his foot off the bag. Cravath sacrificed. Middleton to

e. Whitted hit to Kilduff, and Bar-was out at the plate, Kildu o Mc-Stock went to third. an at-Holke Carthy, Stock went to third, an at-tempted double steal Stock was caught off third and run down, McCarthy to Zimmerman. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Middleton grounded to Stock. Burns ripled to right center. Niehoff threw out Kauff, Burns scoring. Nichoff also threw out Robertson. One run, one hit, no errors, Luderus was thrown out by Middleton. Niehoff hit a slow ball down the third-base line for a double. Killefer sacrificed, Zimmerman to Holke. Alexander flied to Kilduff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING Zimmerman singled to right. Fletcher doubled to left center, scoring Zimmerman, Kilduff bounced a home run into the centerfield bleachers, scoring Fletcher ahead of the second inning. Nichoff was at bat and him, and the score was ited. Holke singled instead of striking him out or disposing of him in some other manner he hurled a going to third. Alexander was taken out and up last year and champions the year before Mayer went in to pitch for the Phils. Hans Lobert batted for Middleton, Lobert hit into It played on a strange course, to be sure but other teams will have to go right after Old York Road, with its confidence won a double play, Stock to Niehoff to Luderus Burns rolled a slow hit to Niehoff and Holks vesterday scored. Burns stole second. Kauff's bounder bounced off Luderus's shin into At that, Mrs. J. S. Ely, last year's capscored. tain of the O. Y. R. line-up, did not play. She is the best at the club. Mrs. Ely was Nichoff's hands, and Bert got the runner with a quick throw to Mayer. Four runs, six hits, no errors. Slim Salee now pitching for New York. Paskert flied to Robertson. operated on only a month ago. "Sure wish I was in it," said Mrs. Ely Bancroft fanned under protest. Stoc grounded to Kilduff. No runs, no hits, n RACES TODAY errors. NINTH INNING

could have had the game thrown out on the grounds that it was a "scrub contest." Alex knew this and saved himself by stick-Noyes Faces Yankees for "A's" in Slow Game

the home team the game.

umpire.

errors.

it, no errors.

The rule as it new stands may seem

Way back in 1914 the Phillies were play-

Alex got his sign from the catcher and started to throw the ball. Suddenly he stopped, stepped out of the pitcher's box and walked to the plate.

"I won't pitch to that man," he told the

"What's the matter?" inquired the guesser

FOURTH INNING

FIFTH INNING

One run, two hits, no

angled to center, Todd being held at sec-end. Light struck out. Yates hit to cen-ter for a home run, scoring Todd and White ahead of him. Hinkson out, Lape to Peterson. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Millinger 'flied out to White. Hefren Bruck out. Will fanned. No runs, no hits,

Morgan.struck out. Gilmore singled to left. Bernhardt sacrificed, Carlson to Pe-terson. Todd hit a home to 1.4" center. scoring Gilmore ahead of him. Lavin went out, Lape to Peterson. Two runs, two hits, errors

THIRD INNING

Carlson walked. Bowman also walked. arling struck out. Grove walked, filling bases. Peterson struck out. Lape gled to left, scoring Carlson and Bow-n. Todd threw out Millinger. Two runs,

We hit, no errors. Ziegier now pitching for Ursinus. Ziegier walked White. Light beat out an infield Wale. White pulling up at second. Yates struck out, but White and Light stole and second, respectively. Hinkson unced a grounder to Grove, who touched Light out on his way to third, but White was safe at the plate. Hinkson also reached first safely. Hinkson stole second. Morgan truck out. One run, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Hefren flied out to Hinkson. Will flied a to White. Ziegler grounded to Yates. runs, no hits, no errors.

Glimore singled through Grove. Bern-rdt sacrificed. Ziegier 40 Peterson. Todo Todd thrown out by Hefren, Gilmore taking hird. Gilmore scored when Bowman drop-bed Lavin's fly. Lavin stole second. White to Grove. Que run, one hit, one

FIFTH INNING

White got Bowman's fly in short center. rgan muffed Garling's fly. Light bagged ave's fly after a hard run. Petersor light fanned. No runs, no hits, one error. Light fanned. Yates struck out. Hink-the beat out a hit to Hefren. Hinkson took nd on a passed ball. Morgan fanned. runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

White threw out Lape. White also threw inger. Hefren struck out. No runs.

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SEVENTH INNING

Will struck out, Gilmore to Yates. Mor-sthrew out Ziegler. Bowman struck out. runs, no hits, no errors. Light flied to Carling. Yates fanned. Maon singled to left. Hinkson out steal-kill to Grove. No runs, one hit, no

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at third, Nunamaker to Baker. One run. one hit, no errors. Peckinpaugh flied to Magee fanned.

SIXTH INNING

Strunk, Nunamaker fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Meinnis got an infield hit. Bates flied to Magee. Schang forced McInnis at second. Maisel to Peckinpaugh. Noyes fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, Russell struck out. Gilhooley popped to Witt. Noyes threw out High. No runs, no hits, no errors

Havre de Grace Entries Tomorrow

Havre de Grace Entries Tomorrow First race, two-year-old maidens, 4's fur-longs-Charlie Leydecker, 115; Predra (imp.), 113; Fusty Boots, 112; Ohward, 115; Martial Music (imp.), 112; Miss Sanfara, 112; Jim Hef-tering, 115; African Arrow (imp.), 115; Pay-ment, 112; Bon Tromp, 118; Will Soon, 115; Becond race, four-year-olds and up, maldens, steeplechase, shout 2 miles-Kills, 143; Distant Shore, 145; Saundersfoot (imp.), 187; Maitre Steeplechase, shout 2 miles-Kills, 143; Distant Shore, 145; Saundersfoot (imp.), 187; Maitre Corbeau (imp.), 146; Runway, 145; Juliet, 143; Chevron, 145; Mattinata (imp.), 185; Moniki (imp.), 185; The Carmet, 187; Tudor King, 145; Beddest, 145; Duke of Norfolk, 145; Beddest, 145; Dist, Switt Fox, 116; None Such, 106; *Capt. Ray, 115; *Medding, Miss, 112; *Kathryn Gray, 106; *Parseus, 103; *Brobek, 103; Odds and Ends, 101. Fourth race, two-year-olds, the Perryville, selling, 44; furlongs-Tit for Tat, 98; *Orco-thy Sulling, 104; Producer (imp.), 104; *Virginin Yeil, 98. Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, handi-Tay, selling, 6; furlongs-Favor, 106; Cherry Vir, 100; Preston Lyma, 108; Bond, 104; Pro-

Gold. 06; Bolth. Producer (imp.), 104: *Virginia Umatilia. 104; Producer (imp.), 104: *Virginia Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, handi-cap, seling. 6 furions-Favor. 106; Cherry Ripe. 100; Proston Lyms. 108; Bond. 104; Pro-hibition. 107; Ruc. 119; Canon Bridge. 106; King Tuscan. 112; King Baggott. 111.
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115: *Repton. 114.
Seventh race, three-year-olds and up, selling.
mile and 70 yards-Narpoleon, 105; Hayden, 116; *Night Stock, 112.
*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Jackie Clark has been signed up for two bouts and has several others pending. He clashes with Willie Langford at Buffslo Friday night and Harry Greb at Cumberland, Md. in a iwenty-rounder May 3. Clark has offers for bouts with Leo Houck, K. O. Ketchell and

Harry Smith, local southpaw, boxes Jimm; durnay, of New York, in Harrisburg, Pa., to-

mith, the Michigan heavweight, 1 box in Allentown May 3. Smith ha g his home in that city recently.

the Broadway's program for temor-the Broadway's program for temor-tht. Knockout Al Wagner, the Clown, be Augatis in the star bout.

G. J. B.-Yes. Louisiana and Artis Roo boxed at the Olympia the latter part of 1916. It was Root's first Philadelphia contest.

and Kid McCoy are am

of the day, will tay off for His next bout probably of

MATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

lay A. A., one of the foremost clubs of riburat, would like to book sames with riburat, would like to book sames with

wild pitch into Bert's midsection and gave our second baseman a free ride to first. Kilour second baseman a free ride to hist. Kil-lefer busted a single to left and George Burns slowed up in his fielding long enough to allow Niehoff to score. That was the first count in this important series and put the Phils in the lead for a short time, any way But Poi's pais made up for that terrible

But Pors pais made up for that terrible blunder when they began to use their war clubs in the third. Burns opened with a single, but was forced at third by Robert-son, after Kauff walked. Heinle Zimmerman walked, filling the bases. Luderus then broke into print when he made a frightful feerle on Flatcher's area four

foozle on Fletcher's easy foul. This would have been two out and possibly prevente a score. Art then hit to Niehoff and Kauff counted. Kilduff's single scored Robertson and Zimmerman.

FIRST INNING

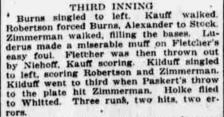
FIRST INNING Cravath ran in and caught Burns's high fly. Alexander partly blocked Kauff's vicious drive and it rolled past second for a hit. Robertson was passed. Zimmerman hit to Nichoff and Bert retired the runner at first after he had fallen flat on his back. Fletcher grounded to Nichoff, this time Bert making the throw while standing up. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pasker: ined to Holke. Bancroft tripled against the right-field fence. Stock popped to Fletcher. Cravath walked. Bancroft was safe on a close play when McCarthy tried to catch him napping off third and Cravath stole second while Heinie Zimmerman was arguing with the umpire. Whit-ted grounded to Fletcher. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Kilduff flied to Whitted. Holke singled to center. McCarthy fouled to Killefer. Perritt struck out. No runs, one hit. no errors.

Luderus flied to Burns. Niehoff was hit by a pitched ball. Niehoff stole second Killefer singled to left and Niehoff scored Alexander sent a high fly to Zimmerman. Burns caught Paskert's long foul after a hard run. One run, one hit, no errors.



Bancroft fanned. Stock drew a base on balls. For the first time in five days Cra-vath came through in a pinch and busted one into the left field bleachers for a home run, driving Stock in ahead of him and tying the score. Kauff ran back and root tying the score. Kauff ran back and got Whitted's long liner. Luderus rolled to Holke, unassisted. Two runs, one hit, no

errors. FOURTH INNING McCarthy was tossed out by Alexander. Perritt struck out. Burns doubled to cen-ter. Kauff singled to center, scoring Burns. Kauff died stealing. Killefer to Bancroft. One run, two hits, no errors.

One run, two hits, no errors. Niehoff doubled to short center. Killefer macrificed, Perritt to Holke. Alexander doubled to the gate in center field and Nie-hoff scored. At this juncture Manager Mc-Graw, wearing his purple sweater with white atripes, trotted out on the field and decided that Perritt was working entirely too hard and sent him to the bench. Middle-ton, the recruit from Louisville, took his place in the pitcher's box. McCarthy ran down the base line and grabbed Pankert's high dy. Banaroft doubled to the right

At HAVRE DE GRACE Robertson and Zimmerman struck out, so 7 Races Dally, Including Steeplechane SPECIAL RACE TRAINS: Penna. R. R. leave Broad St. 12:34 P. M., West Phila. 12:38 P. M.; B. & O. leave 24th & Chestnut Sis., 12:45 P. Admission to Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.50; did Fletcher. No runs, no hits, no errors Cravath's slow drive missed bounding into \$1.00. FIRST RACE AT \$:30 P. M.

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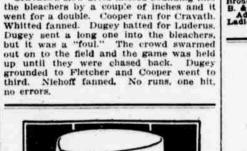
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