WAR NOT TO HINDER MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL IN AND AROUND PHILA.; SUBURBAN HAS A STRONG CIRCUIT

Industrial and Main Line Teams Start Play Saturday, and Many Other Amateur and Semi-Pro Organizations Have Schedules

HIS season promises to be a big one in ! the amateur and semipro leagues in and around Philadelphia, despite the war. There are a score or more well organized freuits, a number of which pry open the eason this Saturday. Among these are Industrial and Main Line leagues.

The following Saturday, May 5, will start the Delaware County, Delaware River, Manufacturers', Philadelphia, Shoe Manu turers and Philadelphia Suburban, May will see still more under way. All told, re are about thirty, with thousands of players who have been practicing for weeks, and, if the present warm weather continues

Delaware County Ready

The Delaware County League, while only nosed of four clubs this year, promises give the four some high-class practicing. judging from the line-ups announced by the managers of the respective clubs. Frank Poth has a trio of ex-big leaguers at Chesin Lafitte and "Lefty" Baumgartner chers, and Charlie Dooin, the catcher, se club looks to be in fine fettle, as on Saturday it ran away with Syracuse, last

League, and won in six innings 9 to 2. Howard Lohr is another player capable of orming in the big league in a Chester He plays the center field. Manager Miller, of Unland, has severe newcomers in his line-up, including Stafford short. He is a graduate of Tufts College and saw service the latter part of last season with the New York Glants. His ess in Chester kept him from signing McGraw this year. Lai, of the Cri-University, is another new one, and

J. G. Brill Club has about comned its roster, but has signed only one ther in Mechan, but Manager Phil Suton has his lines out for another star. It was rumored Brill sought the services of Charles Albert (Chief) Bender, but this has n denied. The schedule for the seaso

all, basketball and baseball star of Cen

Harry Fritz, the former all-round foot-

5—Upland at Brill, Media at Chester, 12—Brill at Upland, Chester at Media, 19—Chester at Brill, Media at Upland, 26—Upland at Chester, Brill at Media, 30 (Memorial Day)—Media at Brill, Che

Topland at Media, Brill at Chester, Brill at Upland, Chester at Media, Brill at Upland, Chester at Media, 16—Upland at Brill; Media at Chester, 28—Brill at Chester, Upland at Media, 30—Chester at Upland, Media at Brill, 4 a. m. (Independence Day)—Brill Upland at Chester, Upland at Chester, Media, 200 — Chester at Upland at Chester. Upland at Chester. 4. p. m. Undependence Day)—Chester a dedia at Upland.

SECOND HALF July 7—Media at Chester, Upland at Brill,
July 14—Chester at Media, Brill at Upland,
July 21—Media at Upland, Chester at Brill,
July 28—Brill at Media, Upland at Chester,
August 4—Chester at Upland, Media at Brill,
August 11—Brill at Chester, Upland at Media,
August 18—Chester at Media, Brill at Upland,
August 25—Media at Chester, Upland at Brill,
August 25—Media at Chester, Upland at Brill,

the quilts and stay there for a couple of days. Not only would he be tired physically, but also he would be well-nigh men-

We've heard housewives chirp "man works

from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done." Neither is Berry's, for the Pennsylvania chap, who is heralded afar as

the greatest all-around athlete the Quaker

institution has ever known, is hard at it

Aside from training for the pentathlon championship, which includes throwing the

avelin and discus, broad jumping, sprint-ing 200 meters and running 1500 meters

conditioning himself for the one and two

mile Red and Blue relay teams, captaining

ternity and other campus meetings and

studying. Berry hasn't a thing in the world to do. One might wonder what he does

with his spare moments. Well, it must be admitted that he cats and sleeps in his idle

Of course, this is the spring, his busy season. In the fall and winter he has it soft. All he does in the fall is to practice football every afternoon between 3 and 6 and win a game for Penn on Saturday. During the cold weather he runs indeed the state of the state

doors, boxes and wrestles a bit. It's a won-der his muscles don't get flabby during his

Boft in Fall and Winter

baseball team, attending classes, fra-

tally exhausted.

day and night.

September 1—Chester at Brill, Media at Up-land,
September 3 (Labor Day)—Upland at Chester,
September 8—Media at Brill, Chester at Up-land,
September 15—Upland at Media, Brill at Chester.

This League Stronger

With a compact six-club circuit the Phila-delphia Suburban League will start the ball a-rolling on Saturday, May 5. It marks the sixth year of the organization. The league a-rolling on Saturday, May 5. It marks the sixth year of the organization. The league has been considerably strengthened by the addition of three strong clubs in Oak Lane, Fox Chase and Lindley and the outlook is for a close and exciting race as the line-ups of the contesting clubs are considered about evenly balanced. The schedule adopted calls for twenty games, each club meetthe other four times, twice at home and twice on foreign soil. The complete layout for the season is appended:

May 5—Olney at Fox Chase. Fern Rock at Lindley, Oak Lane at North Philadelphia May 12—Lindley at Olney North Philadelphia May 12—Lindley at Olney North Philadelphia at Forn Rock Fox Chase at Oak Lane. May 19—Oak Lane at Lindley, Fern Rock at Oney, North Philadelphia at Fox Chase. May 26—Lindley at Fox Chase. Oney at North Philadelphia, Fern Rock at Oak Lane. May 30 (Decoration Day)—Fox Chase at Fern Rock, Oak Lane at Olney, North Philadelphia at Lindley.

Rock, Oak Lane at Olney, North Philadelphia at Lindley,
June 2—Fern Rock at Lindley Olney at Fox Chase, Cak Lane at North Philadelphia,
June 9—North Philadelphia at Fern Rock,
Lindley at Olney, Fox Chase at Oak Lane,
June 16—Oak Lane Chase at Oak Lane,
June 16—Oak Lane Chase at Oak Lane,
June 25—Fern Rock at Fox Chase,
June 25—Fern Rock at Jak Lane, Lindley at
Fox Chase, Olney at North Philadelphia,
June 30—Oak Lane at Only, Fox Chase at
Fern Rock, North Philadelphia at Lindley,
July 4 (a. m.)—Fox Chase at Lindley, North
Philadelphia at Olney, Oak Lane at Fern Rock,
July 4 (b. m.)—Fern Rock at Fox Chase,
July 4 (b. m.)—Fern Rock at Fox Chase,
Olney at Oak Lane, Lindley at North Philadelphia,

placy at Oak Lane. Lindley at North Philadelhla.
July 7—Fox Chase at Olney. Lindley at Fern
Rock. North Philadelphia at Oak Lane
1—Oney at Lindley. Fern Rock at
North Philadelphia, Oak Lane at Fox Chase.
Lily 21—Lindley at Oak Lane. Olney at Fern
Rock, Fox Chase at North Philadelphia.
July 28—Open.
August 4—Lindley at Fern Rock. Fox Chase
at Olney. North Philadelphia at Cak Lane.
August 11—Fern Rock at North Philadelphia.
Olney at Lindley Oak Lane at Fox Chase.
August 18—Lindley at Oak Lane. Olney at
Fern Rock. Fox Chase at North Philadelphia.
August 29—Oak Lane at Fern Rock. Fox
Chase at Lindley. North Philadelphia at Olney.
September 2—Olney at Oak Lane, Fern Rock
at Fox Chase. Lindley at North Philadelphia.

Bert Simpson, of the Jenkintown Montgomery county League team, engaged in a pitching due vith Convery, of the East Phillies, at Jenkin-own and won out, 2 to 1. The hits were even t five each.

Roxborough opened the home season with Mid-vale Steel, of the Industrial League, and landed on the winning side, I to 0. in five innings, lits were few the winners getting two and the losers one.

R. G. Dun & Co.. of the Main Line League. had little difficulty in disposing of Hilldale. 8 to 1. Heavy hitting featured Dun's play, the players gathering all told fifteen hits for a total of twenty-four bases. Earl and Pascuarillo starred with three bingles each. The former had a two-basger and homer, and the latter a triple.

A. J* Reach is continuing the great work and found Philadelphia Textile Machine Company an easy victim, 17 to 2, in five innings.

The Barrett A. C., of the Industrial League inaugurated the season with Welcome A. C., but succumbed, 2 to 1. Failure to hit was responsible for Barrett's defeat, as the losers only compiled two hits.

semiconsciousness at 7:30, but all it gets in

return for its first ring is the blink of one eyelid. When it sounds the second time, five

minutes later, he crawls out of the "hay."

dresses, breakfasts and dashes down to Logan Hall in time for an \$:30 class. He

listens to lectures and recites until 12:30

Lunch over, Howard jumps into a track suit and throws the javelin for about a half

hour and then hurries to the showers to make a 1:45 class. Back to Franklin Field after class, and at 2:40 he's out on the

field tossing the discus in high arcs. After throwing the discus around for several min-

utes he goes over to the jumping pit and

practices his take-off and leap, after which he reports to Coach Lawson Robertson and learns the distance which he is re-

At 4 o'clock he is in baseball uniform and prancing around shortstop on the var-sity team. He is detained on the diamond

until close to 6. After dinner at the training house he hurries off to some fraternity.

scholastic or athletic meeting and 9 o'clock usually finds him in the library boring over some assignments for the next day.

Being that the library closes at 10 o'clock

Howard goes to his room at that time and continues his studies until 11 or pos-

quired to run that particular day, warms up and takes his sprint.

Baseball for Two Hours

m. Then a sprint for the training house

HOWARD BERRY HAS SOMETHING ON

A BEE; HE'S BUSY ALL OF THE TIME

Penn's Champion Attends Classes, Trains for

Pentathlon and Relay Teams, Plays Baseball

and Studies From 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

and lunch.

"Yer Out!" His Ump's Reply, to "Yer Gettin' Old, Ed," Cry

You are old. Eddie Plank," said the fresh recruit.

As he wigsled his great hig but.
Your dinky old curve isn't worth a whoop.
And your fast one is worse than that." "I admit I am slipping," he made reply;
"I am not what I used to be,"
And the rookie looked on as the ball floated

And the umpire said, "Strike Three!"
—George E. Phair.

CHEWING GUM PUTS KILDUFF ON GIANTS

Pete Gets Chance to Make Good When Herzog Kicks at Cud and Hurts Back

TODAY'S GAME POSTPONED

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Up to yesterday morning Pete Kilduff, the latest sensation sprung by the Giants, the latest sensation sprung by the Giants, had no more job than a rabbit. He was listed as "among those present," and had the same social standing as the other respices But when Charley Herzog tried to kick that But when Charley Herzog tried to kee the piece of green out of the way and burt his back Kilduff was eased into the limelight and Muggsy McGraw decided to purchase him from the Omaha club in the Western him from the Omaha club in the Western League. Thus we find a person who gained fame because careless gum-chewers buri

Pete was more or less of an experiment. He was discovered by sinister Dick Kin-sella last year and, after the Yankees turned down the prospect. McGraw was given a chance. Muggsy seldom passes up a chance, but hesitated a long time in the Kilduff case, because Omaha didn't ask a million dollars for his services. McTraw, you know, has a habit of outbidding everybody else and INSISTS on spending huge gobs of coin

Muggsy Falls

Anyway, Kinsella put across the sob stuff and Muggsy fell like a ton of brick. He reluctantly consented to give Puny Pete trial, but what chance would be have the kid was shipped South where he showed flashes of form in spots, by did nothing that could attract undue attention. The Omaha club seemed too anxious to get rid of him and allowed him to go under an optional agreement. The Glants were to use him until late in April and if he didn't nake good, he was to be shipped back to the bushes and not one cent would be charged for his services. But if he hap-pened to come through, McGraw could supthe club a small parcel of legal tender and very one would be satisfied

Kilduff is the cheapest player the Giants have purchased in many a day, and his debut is what the picture writers would call impressive. He played a wonderful game against the Phils and exposed the earmarks of a future great. His fielding was good, but the biggest hit was made when he operated at the plate. He grabbed off a single in the hird inning, but any one is likely to do that in the game. In the eighth, however, when he slammed that homer into the center field bleachers the wise guys sat up and took

Crossed the Great

Alex was shooting 'em through and decided to send the rookie to the bench. Two hits had been made, and Big Pete thought it time to call a halt.

it time to call a halt.

A strike went over and the next was a fast one with a hook attached to the end. This did not bother Pete. He stepped into that curve ball and busted it out of the lot. Now, any kid just breaking in, who that curve but an busice of the lot. Now, any kid just breaking in, who deliberately steps into one of Alex's twisters, is a guy who will bear watching. No wonder McGraw is pleased this morning. He will use Kilduff a whole, lot this year and the club is strengthened considerably through the acquisition of a utility intended.

If An average human would spend one day with J. Howard Berry out Pennsylvania way he would want to throw the slarm clock out of the window, crawl under slarm clock out of the window, crawl under slarm clock brings him to spend one port in the dean's office—a splendid record for a man so busy athletically.

But to get back to Berry's work in a single day. The alarm clock brings him to spend one for a man so busy athletically.

But to get back to Berry's work in a slinded played with one although he had been numerous scouts. He enough to enter the big show. Every one admitted he was a swell fielder, but his hitting was on the blink. In midseason he wasn't hitting his weight, and it looked as wasn't hitting his weight, and it looked as if he would remain in the sticks for the rest of his days. He took a brace in the last month, however, and finished the season with a swatting average of .290. Even this made no impression, as there were forty other players who hit .200 or better in the league. in the league. Sinister Dick Kinselia entered the picture

one day last summer and he fell for Kilduff from the start. Sinister Dick wasn't a reg-ular scout—that is, he didn't have a job with a big league club. He was traveling on business and did his ivory bunting of the side. He immediately got into com-munication with Captain Tillinghast Hus-ton, of the Yankees.

ton, of the Yankees.

"Gotta swell second baseman," wired Dick. "Better grab him."

"Nothing doing, and likewise nix!" slangily retorted the well-known captain. "Don't try to work off any bushers on the old Cap.

Muggsy Takes Chance

Thereupon Richard gumshoed his way to McGraw and told his story. Muggsy fell and Kinsella has been slipping Huston the ever since The Yankees certainly missed a good

chance to get a second sacker, the club is weak in that position and Pete would have fitted in nicely. The rainstorm which called off today's

der his muscles don't get flabby during his tasy months.

The dignified members of a college faculty usually look dark at the efforts of a versaule athlete because too many sports takes, the student away from his studies to a serious degree. But the faculty of the Wharton School at the University can register no kick on the scholastic efforts of our Howard. Not a condition mars his regame gave Charley Herzog another day's rest. Charley's back is much better this morning, but it is doubtful if he will get morning, but it is doubtful if he will get into the game again for at least ten days. His back is badly wrenched and while it is not yet known whether the spine has been injured, if his recovery is not rapid enough the X ray will be used tomorrow. Herzog was up and walked around the hotel this

Phils in Last Place

Pat Moran gave his players a heart-to-heart talk in the clubhouse while the rain pattered on the roof and some harsh words were spoken. Pat was not at all satisfied with yesterday's game and the time has come for the players to wake up and do something. The boss of the Phils does not relish his position in last place and wants to get out of it as soon as possible.

Bingles and Bungles

Handing It to Wally

"What's this?" they cried; "a guy with a tash— D'ye suppose he kin hit with that piece o' ach?" And the pitcher bawled as he heard the crash; 'Fill say he kin! I'll tell the world he kin!"

Yesterday's hero-Wally Schang. He beat the

cactus Cravath Pete Kilduff and e Burns, of the Giants, celebrated the of his 320th consecutive same with Mc Polo grounders by rapping out four hits

Conches and Parlor Cars Philadelphia, 24th & Che 12:45 P. M. Beturales After Bocco

LAVENDER NO SLOUCH ON HILL; HAS GREAT RECORD AS HURLER

JAMES LAVENDER, the Phillies' new pitcher, is a right-hander who has won considerable fame and salary in this line while a member of the Chicago team. He was a member of the Cubs' pitching staff for five seasons. He is a native of the State of Georgia and is one of the five hurlers who make the State famous for sending out moundsmen of class. Nap Rucker, Henry Douglass, Fred Toney and J. Erskine Mayer, also of our Phils, are

the others.

Lavender was a long time coming to his own, as his five seasons' school ing in the minors would indicate. His first trial was with the Augusta club, of the South Atlantic League, in 1906. However, his first real job was with the Danville club, of the Virginia League, in 1907. From this bush he was extracted by Connie Mack. Mack took Lavender on for a trial in the spring of 1908, but released him optionally to the Holyoke club, of the Connecticut Valley League.

At the close of 1908 Lavender was recalled by the Athletic man-agement and released to the Provi-dence club, of the big International League, where he was compelled to linger three seasons. While with Provi-dence the "Montezuma Wonder" pitched some splendid ball, notably his feat of shutting out the Rochester team in both games of a double header that he pitched against them on September 5, 1909.

Purchased by the Chicago club of the National League in the fall of 1911. Lavender began operations in the big league in the spring of 1912, and his first season was a decided suc-cess. Jimmy always had the delight-ful faculty of bursting into the sensational or doing the unexpected. One day, back in 1912, James pro-

ceeded to clip the wings of a certain Richard de Marquis Marquard, of the New York Giants, who had been soar-ing through the old National at an amazing pace, having won nineteen straight games. Previous to this mighty feat Lav-

are buoyed up in feelings and they will fight

like fiends before they will let the other

In other respects the Schuylkill course

has distinct advantages over almost every other rowing stretch in America. It is rare

indeed that the Schuylkill is rough enough

o give any trouble whatever to the frailes

shells. There is no tide—the course being on virtually still water, as there is a dam

just below Boathouse Row. Furthermore, the splendid driveway di-

sands of Philadelphians at every regatta. Last year, just before the American Her

ourse may be passed up in many instances

when rowing meets are being arranged.

JIMMY LAVENDER ender had qualified for the job by pitching three consecutive runless games, and, although a recruit, Manager Chance considered him the proper selection. Of the many sensational pitching feats credited to Lavender his no hit, no run game against the New York Giants on August 31, 1915, was the masterpiece

ONE CREW HAS ADVANTAGE IN RACE OVER THE HENLEY ON SCHUYLKILL

Angle at Start and Finish Has Mental Effect on Men in Boat Behind—Otherwise Local Course Is Advantageous

crew get by.

THE historic Schuylkill River course, with a lead on the diagonal starting line with its rowing traditions-which include those of the great Centennial Regatta and of many university races and national championships-is in danger of getting a severe jolt if something is not done in the near future to eliminate the diagonal starting and finishing lines of the Henley distance section of it.

With the starting line on the angle, which t has now, instead of being straight across he river, as it should be, one crew has a decided advantage over the others at the start. While it is true that the eastern and western courses are of exactly the same length, still the mental effect on both the men who are starting ahead and those who are commencing the journey behind is tre-In boat racing, more than in any other

sport, does the psychological effect of being behind count against a man. In all other branches of athletics those behind, in actual position or score, have at least a look at what is going on with the leaders, and, more Kilduff played with Omaha last year and, or less accurately, can tell how the battle lithough he had been looked over by is going. In rowing not a man in the numerous scouts, he didn't look good hindermost crew—after the rudder of the hindermost crew—after the rudder of the leading boat gets out of his side vision—knows a thing about relative positions except what he gets from the coxswain, who, notorlously, is a polished liar as to distances when he is urging his men on.

On the other hand, the men that go off

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

	NAT	IONAL	LEAG	CE	. 24	15
*New York	Win	Lose	P. C.	Win .818	1.050 .727	ľ
Chicago	8	4	571	.600	.533	П
*Cincinnati Brooklyn Pittsburgh *Phillies	7 3 5	107	.467 .833 .333 .300	.400 .375 .364	.300 .312 .273	
	MER	ICAN	LEAGU	Е		П
Chicago Boston New York Cleveland St. Louis	Win	Lose 3 4 4 6	P. C. .750 .636 .600 .500 -455	Win .769 .667 .636 .538 .500	.692 583 .545 .462 .417	

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Phi'adeiphia—rain. Boston at Brooklyn—rain. Chicago at Cincinnati—partly cloudy. (Only games today.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics at New York—rain. Washington at Boston—cloudy. St. Louis at Detroit—cloudy. Cleveland at Chicago—cloudy. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Newark—cloudy. Rochester at Providence—cloudy. Montreal at Richmond—cloudy. Buffalo at Baltimore—cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 9: Phillies, 8. Chicago, 4: Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburgh, 10: St. Louis, 8 (10 innings). Boston, 6: Brooklyn, 6 (12 innings)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 4; New York, 3, Athletics, 4; New York, 3, Gi Washington, 4, Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 1, Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 1, Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 1, Detroit-St. Louis, rain,

DODGERS AND BRAVES PLAY 12-INNING TIE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.: April 26.—Brooklyn and Boston battled to a 6-6 twelve inning the in their first clash of the season resterday. Six pitchers were used. Marquard and Rudolph started, but both proved ineffective.

With the score 5 to 0, against them the Robins railied in the sixth and took the lead in the seventh, but Boston drew even in the eighth on a double steal. Thirty-two players were used in the contest, which will be replayed June 23.

Havre de Grace Races

APRIL 16-30 \$1.25 ROUND TRIP

Baltimore & Ohio SPECIAL TRAIN

Muggs McGraw Also Played on Gridiron Battlefield

John McGraw is famous for his diamond exploits wherever the game of baseball is known. Little Corps how many fans know that the Little Corps was ever a star of the grid-tren? During was ever a star of the grid-tren? During has been aming bee the talk the star of the grid-trend to football end mentale with a student at St. Bonaventure College at Alic any. N. Y., and that he had played against such famous stars as Frank Hinkey and "Snake" Ames.

In the return from a western trip this year the Giants will stop over at Allecany and play the team at St. Bonaventure, and the affair will be the occasion for "McGraw day" in the little town.

TRIO OF STELLAR **SLABMEN BUMPED**

Rudolph and Cicotte Suffer Same Medicine as the Great Alex

ALL TOOK TO SHOWERS

Three star pitchers today are wearing nicks in their crowns. Grover Cleveland Alexander, Philly sparkler; Dick Rudolph bald halter of hits for the Braves, and Eddie Cicotte, knuckle-ball, no-hit demor of the White Sox, are well acquashted now with the 1917 sensation of being addressed to the shower

The Giants, pointed for world's series money next fall, fell on Grover; the Dodgers remembered they are champions and landed on Rudolph, and Cicotte took his off the Indians.

Alexander had a terrible time. He got away to a one-run lead in the second inning, saw the Glants put in the rear with three in the third, and then watched his team mates tie it in the third. The Giants got another in the fourth and then the Phillies gave him a four-run advantage. It lasted until the seventh, when the Giants got another run. Then the mighty Alex forgot everything. Four Giant runs scampered over and Alexander took his bath. After the Dodgers had trotted out their entire batting order for Rudolph in the eccond inning they followed it in the seventh by immediately starting to load the bases again. Art Nehf rescued the weary

Cicotte got a start on the other two. After even hits and the Indians' total quartet of runs had greeted him in six innings, he was given three innings the best of it in the White Sox dash for home. Reb Russell drew the relief job, and Danforth finally It was some day for the star curvers.

WHITE WILL BE REFEREE IN KILBANE-WELSH BOUT

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Charlie White NEW YORK, April 20.—Charine Wante has accepted an offer from the Manhattan Sporting Club to act as referee of the Johnny Kilbane-Freeddy Weish bout next Tuesday night. Charlie says he will be delighted to officiate in a contest between two champions, and that the bout reminded m of the McGovern-Erne bout. The only difference is that McGovern, the feather-weight titleholder, made Erne do 128 bounds, while Kilbane permits Welsh to scale 135, and if Kilbane wins by a knockout he becomes the lightweight champion.

HARRY SMITH WINNER IN HARRISBURG BOUT

rectly along the bank gives an unobstructed view of the races to those in automobiles and on foot along the course and at the finish. And the hotel accommodations are HARRISBURG, April 26.—A new bosing club, the National A. C. opened last night with three good bouts and a sterling wind-up. A big crowd was on hand to see the show.

Herman Taylor, of Philadelphia, uppointed matchmaker by Jack Gould, promoter of the club, sent Harry Smith, the fighting youngster from the Quaker City, against "Fighting Jimmy Murray, of New York, in the windun, and the fans were thrilled by the ferocious fight staged by it, little feather. Smith won by a cleaned margin in ten slashing rounds. The Philadelphia youth never fought better in his career than he did last night and he made a big hit with the fans. He ripped left hooks across to Murray's head with lightning rapidity, and he also baffled the Gotham kiddo with a stiff right lab.

In the seemiwind-up Dick Gotwalt, of York outclassed Teddie Lewis, of Baltimore. The latter was forced to stop in the second round. In the second preliminary Eddie Dugan, of Raitimore, had many pounds weight advantage over Young Sidel, of York, Pa., but the had from the White Rose City won by a gallant uphill fight.

In the opening contest Young Dawson, of better than at any other boating centre.

An excellent mile and five-sixteenths course further up the river that would have the starting and finishing lines straight across the stream and parallel easily could be laid out. However, the authorities are loath to move the ourse up the stream on account of the island near the present finish, which is a great vantage point for thouto the diagonal starting line, and after the Yale-Pennsylvania races recently there was still a great amount of criticism. The popular distance for early college races and amateur regattas is the Henley one, and an ideal stretch can be laid out on the Schuylover Young Sidel, of York, Fa., but the life from the White Rose City won by a sallant uphill fight. In the opening contest Young Dawson, of Steelton, made Young Munson, of Baltimore, quit in the first round. If this is not done, the Philadelphia

MACKS IMPRESS NEW YORK FAN

McInnis and Schang, Aide by New Faces, Present Strong Line-Up

WALLY SPORTS MUSTACHE

NEW YORK, April 26.
Anybody with the notion that Consistence of pastimers can registered as a joke are advised to improve registered as a joke are advised to improve on their dope by means of a trip to the Polo Grounds and see the Mackies wrestle with Bill Donovan's Yanks in the second game of the series booked for this p. m. Before yesterday's fracas, we 'uns here in the big burg were of the opinion that the Athletics were about as good as they were last year, which left much to be desired. The verdict has turned in favor of the visitors almost overnight. We do not mean to intimate that the A's are better than our Yanks or in a class with the Giants, but there is Class to this new Mack machine, and with a capital C.

Every player on the team seems to have taken on new life. "Stuffy" McInnis, who did not get started until late in the 1916 did not get started until late in the 1910 season, is pounding the A. J. Reach like the Allies are pounding the Kaiser's rear. Yearlerday was a particularly pleasant afternoon or Mack's initial sack guardian, Jack hitting safely four times on four different and various visits to the plate. In fact, the whole team is hitting and timely, too. Witt had a two-baser and Wally Schang banged out a homer in the ninth that put McInnis and Bates across the rubber, and after he followed them home.

that put McInnis and Bates across the rubber, and after he followed them home, the game was recorded on the won column of President Johnson's summary.

Wally Schang's dark brown mustache was commented upon. Fred Lieb is sponsor for the statement that the last of this species was worn by Monte Cross shorts.

species was worn by Monte Cross, short-stop of the Athletic champions in 1902 and 1905. John Titus, of the Phils, later with Boston, held on to the upper lip ornament one year longer than Monte, but his was blond, and John pastimed in the National circuit. Allen Russell had his spitter working in

good shape up until the period Schang con-nected for the circuit. He whiffed nine A's during the game. Just how good he was during the game. Just how good he was pitching can be gathered from the fact that McInnis made as many hits as all the other A's put together. He allowed Witt a double; Strunk and Ray Bates each had a single, but Wally's homer turned him back.

Thrasher's sacrifice fly after Witt had dou-bled to left in the sixth, scored the first run for the A's.

Roger Peckinpaugh, of the Tanks, we other of the Donovan clan who had hit in every game, but was forced to bow pitching of Mack's new twirler, who is to be retained.



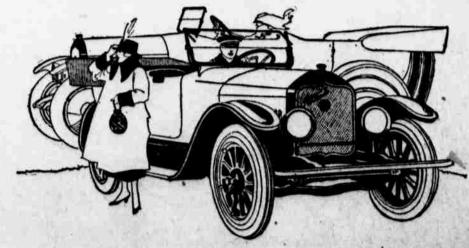
The Twelve. inder ational -A Real Performer Cylinder /

Six Cylinders
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"ANOTHER SISLER" Young Coast Southpaw Is Setting a Fast Pace With the Cubs

RUETHER MAY BE

tave the Chicago Cubs another George er in Walter Ruther, the young coast

made it three straight wins for Siders in the getaway series e Pirates, following the pace set a and Douglas in the first two a big league bench for the

ne and listening to words of en-ment by Manager Mitchell, Ruther a lot of things, and when he was oppose one of the star flingers of gue—Al Maumaux—he never lost while the Pirates were the first to score, a walk to Schulte, a hit by Hinchman a double steal. Ruether tightened up a clam. All told, but six hits were de off his delivery, and four came in the four innings and the other two in the assistant after the Cubs had a one-

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

HARRISBURG — Harry Smith, Philadelphia, won from "Fighting" Jimmy Murray,
New York, in ten rounds: Dick Gotwalt,
York, outclassed Teddy Lewis, Baltimore;
Eddle Dugan, Baltimore, lost to Young
Sidel, York: Young Dawson, Steelton,
stopped Young Mawson, Baltimore, in one
round. round.

LEBANON — Frankie Erne, Lancaster, tnocked out by Buck Taylor, York, in second ound: Brownie Hall, York, stopped Billy imith. Lancaster, in four rounds; Young iller wen from Speedy Campbell in four ounds: Fighting Howard stopped Young Falter in the second.

showing of the young coas leaguer.

as well as pitcher. He made two hits besides getting one free trip to first. On the spring trip of the second team Coach

Move to Kill N. Y. Boxing Again Fails ALBANT. April 2d.—After the Senate Judicary Committee resterday had failed to report favorably Senator Slater's bill designed to repeal the State law legalizing boxing. Mr Slater introduced a new bill intended to provide for the repeal of the laws creating the State Athletic Commission, but failed to get the before the Senate because of objection of setting the state Athletic Commission, but failed to get the senaters.

Ruether showed he was some batsman

spring trip of the second team Ceach
Jimmy Sheckard used him on first base,
and Sheck thinks he will prove as great
an all-round find as George Sisier proved
last year with the Browns. A pitcher who
can hurl in big league style, play first base
or the outfield and do everything in A-1
style is a man to be talked about.