LEW MALONE DROPPED SPHERE OUT OF AEROPLANE AND THEN DROPPED OUT OF LEAGUE

ROWDY TACTICS OF JAWN M'GRAW HURT GIANTS' PENNANT CHANCES; PRES. TENER MAY EXPEL MANAGER

Fist Fight in Cincinnati After Reds Win Three Out of Four Said to Have Been Uncalled For-Phils Now Lead League

JAWN JAY McGRAW never has finished better than second in a fight on the ball field, but, as the man says, he is a glutton for punishment. Jawn staged a private scrap in Cincinnati yesterday, and to make sure that his record would not be spoiled, picked on a person from whom he couldn't possibly win. He selected Lord Byron, the umping humming bird, as his foe, and another adverse decision was entered in the record books. The manager of the Giants gave vent to his wrath at the wrong time and this little affair will not increase his popularity. It would not be at all surprising if President Tener canned him for a week or so and plastered a heavy fine on him to make it stick. According to the story from the West, Muggay took a wallop at the ump at the end of a general wrangle, and Byron didn't even take the count. In fact, he wanted to continue, but was held back by the rules-and the humming bird is strong for the rules.

Mucker baseball was popular some years ago, but we believed it had been eliminated from the modern game. This rowdy stuff pulled by McGraw and his pennant chasers is the worst thing that possibly could happen to the game, and Tener will make a grave mistake if he doesn't mete out some harsh punishment. Muggsy evidently was sore at the world after his club had lost three out of four to the Reds, and just had to pick on somebody. He probably counted up how much money the team cost him and, after seeing the expensive athletes fall down on the job, couldn't hold his temper. The Glants believed they would win in a walk and

the unexpected opposition of Matty's club was too much.

There are several old Giants on the payroll at Cincinnati and there was trouble brewing throughout the series. The thing came to a head yesterday, and it was exactly opposite to the memorable game at Ebbetts Field last year, when McGraw's men virtually threw a box score at the Dodgers. This game figured prominently at the close of 1916, and had the Giants fought as hard for victory at Brooklyn as they did at Cincinnati yesterday they would have done nothing more than their duty. Just because Christy Mathewson used to wear a New York uniform, Cincinnati did not allow this feature to figure in the day's pastiming. They were in there every day playing baseball and they have the ardent support of local fans. Cincinnati fans are anxious to have a winner-any town loves a champion-but they must win fairly. Matty has proved his worth in this particular instance. His men were instructed to win, and that spirit will help them in every town they visit. They deserve all the credit in the world for their game stand against the trampingdown aggregation from Gotham, and those three box scores may have a whole lot to do with the standings of the clubs at the end of this trip.

THE Giants are by no means out of the scrapping district. They drop In on the Cubs today for a series of four games, and they will see the "whites of the Cubs' eyes," as the saying goes. Our Phils nicked them for the series and the Cubs will be out for revenge a plenty. The Glants will hope to gain the ground lost in Cincinnati while the Phils are pastiming with the Cardinals, but they will have to show more stuff than they did against the Red Legs, as Mitchell has Demaree all set to cop the first one

Phils Have Mitchell's Goat in Their Dugout

PAT MORAN and his pace-setting Phila copped another from Fred Mitchell and his Cub clan, making it the sixth straight time the Windy City boys have hit the dust. Eppa Rixey came through yesterday as Alexander did on Wednesday. Eppa allowed four hits to two bingles off Phil Douglas, but the lean Southern twirler was there in the pinches and he had the box score in his favor at the close of nine of the fastest and best-played innings ever witnessed at Weeghman Park.

The engagement started off as a regular old-time pitching duel. For seven long and tedious chapters, from a Philly standpoint, the locals were turned back by Douglas and his partners. Twenty-one put-outs were registered before a Phil counted at Merkle's station. In the eighth inning George Whitted, he of outfield, first base and world series fame, was the first Phil to knock out a bingle. He sent a blow past Doyle and stopped at first. Captain Luderus was not to be denied and he, too, connected with a single, which sent Gawge to third. The stage was set for Bert Niehoff to bring in the run and Bert obliged-a pretty long fly to the outfield that chased George across the pan with the winning tally. Outside of this one inning there was no scoring. With only two exceptions there was little chance for either side to annex a tally, the game proving a complete victory for Eppa and a tough lose for Phil.

THE Cubs dropped both games of the series to the Phila. Alex came I through on Wednesday and two of the games go over to the next western visit of the Phils. Pat's Pupils move into St. Louis today and will entertain the Cardinals. Miller Huggins and his pals have been making life miserable for Stallings's Braves and will be anxious to secure revenge for the defeats suffered at Broad and Huntingdon streets the last

Lew Malone Puts One Over on Robbie and Is Chased to the Bushes

LEW MALONE, formerly of the Athletics, has departed for the tall grass where they play baseball of a minor league variety. It is the second time the youngeter has been burdened with the tinware, but this time he has a good excuse. He put one over on Wilbert Robinson, the Brooklyn manager, and Robbie canned, chased, discharged, fired and dropped Malone from the big show. And according to the story, there was just cause for the drastic and cruel action of Uncle Wilbert. Once upon a time when Robbie was catching regularly he caught a ball thrown

from the top of the Washington Monument. It was a great feat and for a few years the other players could not duplicate it. After a time, however, it seemed that every ball player who visited the national capital caught a ball thrown from the top of the monument and Robbie's rep went flooey. But the rotund manager bided his time and spent many sleepless nights doping out a new stunt that would restore him to his place in the hall of fame. The chance came this spring while on the training trip. Robbie appeared one morning beaming like the rising sun and called Lew Malone for a conference.

"Ever been up in the air-I mean in an aeroplane?" asked the boss. "Surest thing you know," was the quick reply.

"Then you are about to make an aerial trip," responded Wilbert. "You will ascend to the dizzy heights, and when you get up far enough I want you to drop a baseball earthward. I shall be on the ground with my trusty catcher's mitt and eatch the pill. Those guys who have stolen my stuff from the Washington Monument will have to go some if they try to equal this one. Do you grasp my meaning, and when can you start?"

AM under salary, which means that I accept the nomination," said the I brave athlete. "The ball shall be dropped as it never has been dropped before and your instructions will be carried out to the letter. Lead me to that aeroplane."

The Plot Thickens and the Double Cross Appears on the Horizon

TEW confided in no one except the other members of the team and a huge crowd gathered to witness the feat. Lew was told to go up at least 10,000 feet, because Robbie was so large that he could be seen from that height after the other landmarks had been obliterated. He also received instructions from the other athletes and several whispered conversations were held before the ascension.

With a regular aviator at the wheel and Malone strapped beside him, the good ship took to the air like a Turk to strong drink. Robbie was there, wearing his big catcher's glove, shouting his orders and facetiously telling Lew not to put too much of a "drop" on his fast one. The others smiled, because they, too, faw

When the machine reached the required height Malone stuck out his arm as a signal and a round object fell earthward. Robble punched his glove a couple of times, got himself in position to make the catch and his hirelings watched with baied breath. This was to be a record catch—something never done before in the history of the game. The sphere continued on its downward journey, gathering momentum every second until it was whizzing through space at a furious rate. But this did not annoy Robbie. He calmly waited for the ball with the sang froid of a catcher going after a pop up and-

T WAS a wonderful catch. The other players cheered and afterward rolled on the ground to hide their joy. Robbie had made a record, and then again he hadn't. The only thing that prevented it was the fact that Lew got his signals mixed and took up a big, juicy, healthy but ancient grapefruit instead of a Spalding. As soon as it struck the glove it scattered to the four winds, but most of it lodged in Wilbert's face and eyes and hair and ears. Naturally, the manager was indignant and he gave Malone the gate. At least, Bill Phelon says so, any way.

Perry Keeps on Wandering and Lands Good Job

DITCHER SCOTT ("ROPE") PERRY, recently acquired by the Braves, may stick this time. He probably will be able to prove to George Stallings that he has the makings of a big league pitcher and will at least last it out until the end of this season. Perry is pressing Jack Knight pretty closely for the wandering championship of the big leagues. Jack used to get caught in the draft every year, stand being bought at least once every six months and take several trips around the minor leagues each season. He's quit it now. Perry evidently is bidding for

WHEN Perry was in the Western League he was with a club that stuck most of the time in last place, but he was generally acclaimed the best pitcher in that circuit. His failure to flash in big league company probably is due to the same eccentricity of fate that made Jack Knight a star of the first water in the minore and just a ball player in the majors.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



C. H. S. TEAM LIFTS BASEBALL CROWN

Coach Falkenhagen Picked Wrong Team to Win and Frankford Loses

MARTIN STAR PITCHER

In the Interscholastic League this year Central High School, much to the surprise of the baseball tuturs, came through at the top and for the fourth time is five years an captured the Princeton Cup. The Cenn from Frankford High yesterday, 9 to :

Couch Rudolph Falkenhagen a few weeks ago predicted a victory for West Philadelphia. At that time he did not expect the Trades team to put the Grange and Blue out of the running. Neither did he expect that his team would figure in the award of the title, but such was fate, and Frankford played a very important game with Control after all.

ror and the Frankford players putted an upset and won yesterday's game three of targets down the long and dusty Highway of Time, and today the Boston Red Sox are for the Tiger trophy. Northeast High West Philadelphia and Central have been fighting it out for the last month, with the odds about even. After five postponements Central and Frankford were finally able to

JOHNNY KILBANE is as far from a match with Benny Leonard as the Kalser is from Paris, despite the signing of the featherweight champion last night for a bout with the new lightweight king. Kilbane has agreed to box Leonard at Canton, Ohio, July 4. but Matt Hinkie will have a hard time getting the latter's signature. Leonard was in Washington yesterday. He called on Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy and declared he was ready to put up

avy, and declared he was ready to put to

both hands against old enemy Bill. Billy Gibson wires: "I positively will not close for any matches or theatrical engagements

Benny is determined to grant him leave to box while in the service. Benny will be glad

to take on Kilbane or any one else. Benn

has declared that with him it is a case of HIS COUNTRY FIRST. Until the matter of his enlistment has been settled we will

BOXERS are no slackers. There are at least two, although tied up matrimontally, who are ready to shoulder a gun just as soon as their Unk Samuel makes his

call for candidates to be sent into the great fracas across the Atlantic. Battling Levinsky, formerly a Philadelphian, and Packey McFarland, of Chicago, each has

Packey McFarland, of Chicago, each has announced his willingness to shoot bullets, instead of gloves, at a German antagonist, or a gang of 'em. Levinsky registered, making no plea for exemption, at Stratford, Conn., and then proceeded, with his wife, to motor to this city for the purpose of attending a wedding here. "Packey McFarland, farmer, married, twenty-eight and the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of attending a wedding here." "Packey McFarland, farmer, married, twenty-eight part glattered." was

years old, exemption not claimed," was written in the registration records at Chi-

CRANKIE CONIFREY, of New York, is

under the wing of Uncle Sam. He has en-listed in the Naval Coast Defense, "and woe be to the Teuton that crosses his path,

manager, Jack Moore.

with the Hoosier.

another boxer who has signed up to fight

Confrey is a sharpshooter," writes his

DAM RYAN'S symnasium has been the

A scene of Battling Levinsky's shadow boxing, rope skipping, bag punching and sparring the last few days. Barney is pre-

sparring the that two days. But properly for a pair of ring matches. June 15, the Battler meets Bartley Madden, at Far Rockaway, N. Y., and on the Fourth of July he will line up against Jack Dillon, at Toledo. This will be Barney's tenth bout

CHARLEY WHITE, the Chicago knocker

C out, would be added to Benny Leonard's K. O. victories, if the pair were to meet, is

the opinion of Battling Levinsky. Johnny Kilbane is the only real contender in Leon-ard's path, declares Barney. He says Kil-bane and Leonard are so evenly matched they could box all week without hurting each other.

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Evening Ledger Decisions

CAMBRIA A. C. — Young McGovern won rem Barney Hahn; Eddle Harvey shaded lobby McLeed; Young Therney outpointed oung Hanlen; Tony Risto stopped Young tike Brennan, first; Tommy Baker defeated immy Sution.

ago by the now-retired "Packey"

ot even listen to any propositions,"

Henny Leonard at the present time any is determined to enlist. Then,

RED SOX ARE POINTING ONWARD TOWARD GOAL NEVER ATTAINED BY ANY BALL TEAM IN HISTORY

Road Along the Way in Dash for Third World's Championship Strewn With Ominous Stones Marking Wrecks of Mack and Chance Teams

By GRANTLAND RICE

I chines that ever romped merrily over prostrate rivals, were still not powerful enough to win three world series in a row.

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They hooked the Tigers neatly chough in 1907 and 1908, but were cut to pieces by the Hitless White Sox in 1906.

The Old Mackmen, another of the world's greatest machines, were still unable to turn in three successive world series counts. They rumpled up the Cubs in 1910, made mash out of the Giants in 1911, but in 1912 foll here the Ped Sox of their way learner. he title, but such was fate, and Frankord played a very important game with
central, after all.

For had the Frankford players pulled an
post and won year-day's game three of
he league teams would not be classering
of the Wiser trooply. Northeast High

central and Frankford were finally able to get together.

The final Interscholastic baseball stand-

The Big Target

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE-

Apparently, if the Red Sox are to be beaten, the White Sox must do the heating. Cleveland, with a stronger pitching staff, would have a chance, but, as the June dope begins to evaporate, the American League

Eight Lightweight Champs

All of Different Nations

Eight lightweights have adorned the

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Johnsy Tillman and Charley White meet in finneapolis this afternoon. They agreed to veigh in at 135 pounds at 11 a. m. and will niter the ring at 3 p. m. The contest will be fased in the ball grounds, and it is being filled as the greatest ring contest ever held in that city.

Willis Jackson's next hout will either r break him. He has been matched thanes, and if Billiam can go along and out the Baltimore beavers, well and go electric connects, geod-aleks will and chances of ever grabbing off a title. In all Chancy are to meet June 19 at 1 na twelve-rounder.

Carlos Merris, despite his victory over Pon Moran early in the week, is to he heaned in the next heavyweekth bout in New York, is reported. An effort new is being made match Moran with Frederick Pullon for Ju 28 or 29.

fries old Cubs, one of the greatest ma- | race is now a battle of the Sox-the Red against the White.

If the White Sox win this stirring debate they must show a big change over other years. In 1915 the South Side selections of swat and slug indulged in a chunky lead through June and most of July. Then the Red Sox broke through, and there was very little to it.

Last season both the White Sox and Figers challenged again. But neither club rould beat this Boston delegation, so the Red Sox won again.

out of her main rivals at all important mo-ments of the year there will, of course, be nothing else to it. And so far no club has shown any great

As long as the Red Sox can choke the life

ability at breaking up the Red Sox threat of a three-time triumph. Last season Boston had two tough clubs

to beat back in Chicago and Detroit. To date the has only one rugged rival, as De-troit flounders along back of the field. No one would accuse the Red Sox of being greater ball club than the Old Cubs or

But, unless an unexpected development rises shortly, the Red Sox are on the sumher verge of grinding out an achievement If they should win their own pennant they

will still have the National League winners to overthrow. But, unless the National League tosses aside the winding sheet it has been wearing since 1909, this rampact will not be any too difficult.

The Giants, with Schupp on the gunawale, have the stuff to put up a much better bat-

tle than they ever have since Matty reigned

But in the meanwhile October is still more han a week away, and in this dizzy day nd time a month or two doesn't mean any more than a century.

Why Ty Is Ty

A day or two ago in New York in the st game of a double-header Ty Cobb came o bat three times in succ riking a solid blow. The crowd began to Ty was evidently peeved. Did. the kidding get on his nerves and break up

his play?
In the second game, immediately after,
Ty's answer was a single, three doubles and
a triple out of five times up. That's how
badly the "riding" affected his subsequent play.

Cleveland has three men batting over .300. But that doesn't get you anywhere unless you have pitchers who can prevent rivals from batting over 300. With sound pitchng, Cleveland has the rest of the stuff to go both fast and far.

"You are all wrong about football baseball being the best preliminary training for war," writes Hector. "The best training or war is sprinting, and the next best is the three-mile run."

At that, 100 yards in ten seconds may be ore useful than ability to handle a gun or grenade.

Fred Mitchell may collect no pennant this season, but the old boy has already proved that he belongs with the Proper Crowd, not to say the Select People. He has shown that he can get by with a machine that ore than a few never thought would even

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

A first-class catcher would like to hear from first-class team. Address, Hall Player, 524 intrell street.

South Philadelphia B. C. would like to arrange games with any fourteen-fifteen-year-old team having grounds and paying half expenses.

R. Widener, 1943 South Ninth street. Wallace B. C., a first-class traveling team, rould like to arrange games with Cheltenham, terbert. Warwick and Melrose. James Schult-her. 337 Hourse Building.

The Drueding Athletic Association, a first-class semiprofessional traveling team, has June 6 open for such teams as Pitman, Miliville, Vinciand and Parkesburg. J. Eberle, 1615 North Hope street. Jack Britton and Ted-Kid Lewis ave in again. They are to appear in their swelfth meeting text Thursday night in New York and while seach makes his house in New York when at leisure, it will be their first engagement in A fast outfielder, good hitter, would like to hear from any good club, B. Walters, 869 Dursin street, Camden, N. J.

The Cohocksink B. C. would like to arrange ames with seventeen-nineteen-year-old teams saving uniforms and offering good guarantees.

A. Anderson, 525 West Norris street.

Signs Policeman Pitcher READING, Pa., June 9.—Sal Sava, the nime-con-year-old New York pitcher on Manager leaves Wiltse's string in the local nine. New Jork State League, has been released, John

WITH EIGHT MEN HITTING BETTER THAN .260, 'TIS EASY TO SEE WHY THE PHILS LEAD IN TEAM SLUGGING

Speaker Heads American in Average and Totals While Cravath Tops Nationals in Extra Base Pounding-Cobb Crowds McInnis

With three members of the Phils in the .300 division and five other members of the Moran cast hitting better than .260, 'tis no wonder that the pals of Alexander than .260, 'tis no wonder that the pals of Alexander than .260, 'tis no wonder that the pals of Alexander than .260, 'tis no wonder that the pals of Alexander than .260, 'tis no wonder that the pals of Alexander than .260, 'tis no wonder that the pals of Alexander than .260, 'tis no wonder that the pals of Alexander than .260, 'tis no wonder that the pals of Alexander than .260, 'tis no wonder than are in the thick of the fight for the National League crown. With such a balance organization it is easy to understand how the Phils are leading in team batter organization it is easy to understand now the Cravath, Luderus and other hard when you glance at the extra-base record of Cravath, Luderus and other hard why the Phile are on the hitters in this collection it is easy to understand why the Phils are on top in te elugging. gging.

Rawlings, of the Braves, heads the league with 382 for fifteen games, but to

real leader is George Burns, of the Giants, with .347. Killefer is the Phile' best marksman, having .320, and a few steps away we find Whitted with .305, and marksman, naving 1329, and the outside boasting 293, followed by Bancroft's 138 and Luderus's .285. Nichoff has .277 and Paskert .264. Luderus's .285. Nienon has at the field in his circuit, blazing the way with

This Speaker is well in advance of the first than half as many games but is second, five points in the rear of Speaker. Cobb has leaped from the border line the select division to third position with .335. Stuffy McInnis is fourth with 111 Strunk is eighth with an even .300. Ping Bodie is the Mackmen's third best batsman Speaker and Cravath are the respective leaders in individual slugging. Zeider

and Chapman are their league's best base stealers, and Burns and Hooper the best major league run getters. The averages listed below include all games played inclusive of Wednesday. Including the scores for Thursday and yesterday, the five leaders in the American are: Speaker

e Cruise, 358; Roush, 351; Burns, 335; When NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
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