INTERSCHOLASTIC CRICKET LEAGUE MAY REVIVE SPORT THAT ONCE FLOURISHED LIKE BAY TREE

A'S LOSE CLOSE GAME TO PIRATES

One Wild Throw and Lack of Opportune Hitting Responsible

DUGAN IS OUT OF IT

Jacksonville, Fla., April 3, y to hit opportunely cost the Attietics the fifth game of the exhibinon series here with Pittsburgh yesterter. Their opportunities for a display of
imely batting, however, were very limind, even more so than the chance;
fixed the Pirates, it was a tight hitics combat, with the pitchers dominatics in most every round. While the
American Leaguers outbatted their
varional rivals by only the margin of
one blow, Pittsburgh really hit the bail and blow, Pittsburgh really hit the bail arder all through the contest. Another cidence of the Corsairs' cleaner stick rork was found in the fact that all their ingles save one were solid, cracking ere fluky scratches recorded by scor-

The only error of the game, which was Healy interesting, short and snappy, de-termined the result. Just why Gregg did not permit Gardner to field Hamilton's ios colling grounder to field Hamilton's is not evident. Gardner was right up that the ball, having played far in for e left-handed hitter, and was in a my is is the handed hitter, and was in a much inter position to get the ball to first nater and surer than Gregg, who, being is the handed thrower, was obliged to the completely around before he was a position to make the throw to Burns.

One Wild Throw Enough

It is just such mental miscalculations aich spell defeat in closely contested Arministry in an engage of the ball there is the deather holded the ball there is the death that the batter record have been drived and it is just possible that is sell swedled and it is just possible that the batter record have been desired and it is just possible that the batter record have been desired and it is just possible that the batter record have been accorded and the plant possible that the product of the production of the bout more and more added the possible that the sales were desired and it is just possible that the batter record have been accorded and the plant possible that the production of the bout more and more added the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the production of the bout more and more possible that the production of the productio

ter of his work can be judged the statement that only three balls his out of the infield during the

Pirates only three batsmen in each of the five faced him. The ninth was process exhibition when a batter hit belief and a hit one with a misdirected divery but Perkins came to his rescue today, having dropped the second of a series, I to 0. Lefty Williams pitched Manager M. I the up against the grandstand,

Little Kopp continued his sensational ng by providing the defensive featwes of the game. His catch of Stengie's tw liner in the second was rare exhi-bition. He was sprinting at top speed ig his balance, he fell hearlong, turn-Sun Antenie, April 3.

Field.

April 30—Haverford School, at Haverford another hit by hooking Caton's effect in a shoulder. Jamieson also contributed in the tight defense when he made a glevidi running catch of King's fly in 15-second.

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April 30—Haverford School, at Haverford and the Camp Trates an of over twice, but came up with the sail in his hands. In the last inning he cat off another hit by hooking Caton's five just as the ball was sailing over

Joe Dugan, the Mack short fielder, was doe Dugan, the Mack short fielder, was an indisposed that he did not leave his soon all day yesterday. He had an attack that had all the appearances of general polsoning. Mack had expected him to resume his position at short resorday and give Morris Shannon a day's respite. The blond second sacker has a left thumb that is swollen twice it become size, the result of an ugly bound of a rapid fire grounder.

on nursed it all day yesterday bing it in strong liniments and hot ler. As there was no one to use in tinfield with Dugan III. Shannon was liked to take his position at second, a fielding did not suffer by reason of impuries, but as he could not grip a the failed for the first time to get his na same. hit in a game.

To Reorganize Intercounty League Scranten. Pa., April 3.—Plans are all outlined here to reorganize the old alercounty Basketball League on an extense scale. Six teams in Lackawanna sunty are expected to enter, including tranten and Carbondale, fortherly in Penn State League. If the plan lineeds, the Penn State will be excluded too Lackawanna County in the future.

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straight games for Los Angeles

last year, who is seeking regular berth with Phils. Moran has been impressed with his work.

HERZOG IN MACON, GA.,

BUT HAS NOT SIGNED

Houston, Tex., April 3.

niftily, but the Sox made only four hits.

on the decline in the last few years, due no doubt to the fact that very few schoolboys know the game and, secondly, that no one in the high schools appears to care whether the sport is continued or dropped. Frankford High while Germantown High and Germantown Academy didn't play out their schedules lest year.

If Westfown and Heaven and Heaven and Schools and Heaven and Louis's ambition is not resized to night a victory over Cline will give them a chance to meet Leonard—and that's all Glassman wants. Tendier will BARROW IS SEARCHING

their heads in the pinches. Three double plays cropped out in the game.

Another practice contest will be staged today with Germantown Academy at Tabor. The Pedagogy team is composed of fast players. The line-up Myers in Fine Form

Myers, who succeeded Gregg in the fourth and remained on the hill until the game ended, was a close second to fishilton in the quality of ball served us. In five of the six sessions against the Pirates only three batsmen in each mer South Philadelphia High stars; Ward, Lehr and Rosen are from North-east, and Ginsberg and Osborne entered

Schedule Arranged

Manager M. H. Zinmanne has arranged the following schedule: April 13-Girard College, at Girard. April 19-St. Luke's, at Wayne. April 29-Lawrenceville, at Lawrence-

Shreveport, La., April 3. It was a "Speakerless" tribe of Cleve-land Indians that descended on this town today. Tris took a run home to Texas and will rejoin the Learn at Dallas temo-row for the spener with April 22-South Philadelphia, at South Philadelphia. April 26-Chester High, at Chester.

April 29-Central High, at Houston

SCHOOLS TO HAVE |TENDLER'S MANAGER PREDICTS KNOCKOUT WIN OVER CLINE IN CRICKET LEAGUE SIX-ROUND BATTLE TONIGHT

Again Will Organize In- Phil Glassman Believes His Boy Can Put Over Dreamland Punch—Southpaw Favored by Majority Over New Yorker

Plans are under way for the formation of a six-team cricket league in this section to be known as the interscholastic Cricket League, Howard J. Middleson, the Cricket League, Howard J. Middleson, the cricket Club, is at the head of the organisation and has sent invitations to Join the league to the foling schools: Central High, Northeast High, Penn Charter School, Haverford School, Westfown Sohool and Haverford School, Westfown Sohool and Haverford College 3d.

This is not the first time that Mr. Middleton has had charge of the affairs of the Interscholastic Cricket League and during the last few years it has been only through his personal efforts that the old English game has been kept alive among the schoolboys. He looked after the schedule, obtained the permission of the various cricket clubs to stage the games on their greens and more continued in addition to appointing the referees.

Schoolboys Unfamiliar With Game

Cricket as a scholastic sport has been on the decline in the last few years, the college in the section of the college in the section of the college in this section of the various cricket clubs to stage the games on their greens and college in the section of the school of the college in the section of the college in the section of the section of the section of the college in the section of the section o

PITCHER MILES MAIN This is the elongated moundsman who packed up and deserted the Phil Camp without

GOLFER BACKED DOWN ON HUTCHINSON MATCH Amateur Got Cold Feet When Hear-

even warning Moran. He ascribed homesickness as the

ing of Pro's Work with Two Clubs

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

READING — Henry Hauber sluded Johnny Wolgast in fast ten-round bent. Young Coster drew with Tim Callahay. Lee Finneran be-ted Bubby North. Frankle O'Brien, substituting for Joe Carlson, drew with Buck Taylor.

BOSTON — Frankle Britt received referee's decision over Jimmy Duffy in twelve-round tilt.

AKRON—Gus Christle defeated Harry Krohn in fifteen rounds.

BUFFALO—Racky Kansay won from Terry Metiovern in six-round seran, themy Valger trounced Elmer Donne.

BIG BOUT MAY GO TO THE WEST

Definite Announcement of Place May Be Made

New York, April 3. Within twenty-four hours Colonel J. Miller hopes to be in a position to anounce where the Jess Willard-Fred Fulrounce where the Jess Whiard-Fred Ful-ton July 4 scrap will be held and within a short time thereafter all the other ar-rangements will be completed and an-nounced to the public.

New Haven is very much in the run-ning, according to a statement made by Colonel Miller, but no man whose name has been mentioned so far will be given may part of the bout. A business man

any part of the hout. A business man whose name has been kept secret is, ac-cording to Colonel Miller, working to help stage the bout. He may succeed Some volunteer information regard-

CHAS. MITCHELL, PUGILIST, DEAD

Former English Middle and Heavyweight Champion, Passes Away

LAST OF OLD GUARD

London, April 3.

Charley Mitchell, former English mid-dieweight and heavyweight chauppon, is dead at Brighton, He was been No-cessiver 24, 1861, in Birmingham, Eng-

land.

Mitchell's most famous fight was with John L. Sullivan at Chantilly, France, March 10, 1888. He held the famous heavyweight to a draw in thirty-nine rounds. Five years later Mitchell was knocked out by James J. Corbett in three rounds.

in 24 Hours

The death of Mitchell marks the passing of another of the old guard of boxers, which included John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons and Miwe Donovan, all of whom have passed away within the last three months. His ring record follows:

January 11- Bob Cunningham, won; Bij

November 22-C. Smithers, won: Wolver-lamine, 17 minutes; knuckies, won: Wolver-lamine, 17 minutes; knuckies, 18 minutes; gloves, fully Kennedy, draw: London, Eng.; 30 minutes; gloves, won; Manchester; 11 minutes, February—Caradon, won: Antwerp: 4 min-tes; knuckies.

April — Won middleweight competition, London, Eng. Won heavyweight competition, London, Eng.

April 9-Mike Cleary, won: New York; Some volunteer information regarding the status of boxing in Connecticut thas reached Colonel Miler and things are shaping themselves toward a western location for the bout more and more—with the probabilities leaning toward Denver.

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March 20—Joe Denning, wen; New York, four rounds,
March 26—Jake Kilrain, draw; Beston; four rounds,
May 12—Hilly Edwards, wen; New York; May 12—Billy Edwards, won; New York; here rounds, October 18—Dom. McCaffrey, lost; New York; four rounds. October 21—Jack Burke, draw; New York; four rounds. November 24—Jack Burke, draw; New York; three rounds, 1997.

ork: three rounds, 1885 February 23—John F. Hehulen, won; For-nto, Can.: four rounds, May 22—Mike Cleary, draw: San Franfour rounds. 29-Jack Burke, draw: Chicago; sis



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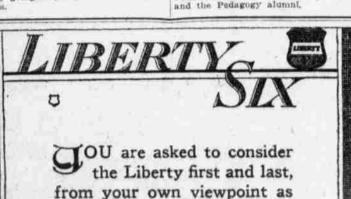


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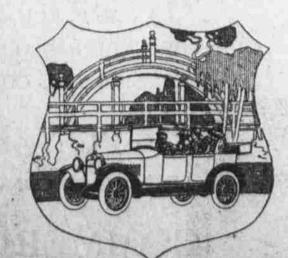
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