OUR BEST SLACKER IS THE CHAP WHO TRIES TO BEAT DAYLIGHT LAW

CARL MAYS HITS BUT ONE MAN AND DEFEATS THE A'S IN TWILIGHT BALL GAME

Underhanded Pitcher Unable to Land Effectively With Bean or Succotash Delivery, but Red Sox Win Just the Same

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

THE night owls and the stay-out-lates held a meeting at Shibe Park yesterday afternoon and a pleasant time was had. As an added attraction a ball game was put on and the lodge members were quite interested. The session and the game lasted only two hours and ten minutes, all of which was new, eastern time. Some say the golden hours at sunset were wasted, but we could not go so far as to say that. The visiting ball club from Boston made things interesting by scoring six times as many runs as the home folks. No one could kick about a little thing like that.

Connie Mack shoved back the starting time some thirty minutes and his dope worked better than he had hoped. It took so long to finish the game that few were on the job at the end to witness the disaster. The secret was safe all last night, for the evening papers didn't carry the score in the late editions and there was no chance to get the news until this morning. No doubt many fans were surprised.

This late starting hour may be the proper thing, but we doubt it. Few fans have the nerve to come rolling home an hour late for the evening meal and brave the wrath of friend wife. Another game like that of yesterday will ruin the inclinations of the most faithful bugs, for it isn't the nicest thing in the world to sit down to a cold supper with hot tongue on the side. However, Connie Mack is running the ball club, and if he wants to start the games at 6 p. m. it is up to him. All we can say is that there is little daylight saving and the extra hour was not added to the day to help the ball clubs. We seem to remember something about war gardens and other things like that.

Those who attended the game witnessed a pleasing performance by Carl Mays, the versatile hurler of Boston, Mass. Carl possesses what is known as the "submarine ball," and if is aptly named. It is an underhand delivery, which tends to bounce off the unprotected head of the batter when he is not looking. Some persons call it the "bean ball," but that is not strong enough. Mr. Mays is proud of his ability to "dust 'em off" and never quits boasting about it.

He Mixes 'Em Up

But Carl is quite clever in his underhanded way. He mixes them up and keeps the batter guessing. First he throws the ball straight at the player's head, and this, as has been explained before, is the bean ball. If he is unfortunate and fails to put his man down for the count he shifts his attack and hurls the pellet at his opponent's feet. If the victim has corns and a bullseye is scored, the delivery is called the succotash ball. This is more difficult, and it takes an experienced underhanded guy to get away with it.

Mays has a keen sense of humor and enjoys his pitching very much. Last year, it will be remembered, he played a great joke on Frank Thrasher, the Atlanta boy, who was breaking into the league as an outfielder for Connie Mack. Frank was a natural hitter and was going good until one day Mays knocked him cold with his bean ball. After that Thrasher stood at the plate with one foot in the grand stand and couldn't hit a flock of ferryboats. He lost his job and was sent out of the big show, whereupon Mays laughed heartily in his underhanded way. He had done something to be proud of.

Scores One Bull's-eye

Carl was in poor form at the start. In the first inning, with one man on, he tried to ruin George Burns. He missed two close ones at George's head and the succotash ball was not at all accurate. The next, however, hit George in the ribs, but did not cause enough damage to suit the underhanded twirler. Larry Gardner, Tillie Walker, Bill Kopp and others had narrow escapes, dropping in their tracks just in time. Why is a pitcher like Mays tolerated in the league?

But enough of these compliments. The ball game was not so bad, except it prevented some of the fans from attending the theatre last night. These twilight games do break into your evenings like everything, and the worst part of it was that Boston copped the contest. In addition to using up two hours and ten minutes of perfectly good time, Connie also used three pitchers, which tended to prolong the agony.

We Had a Parade

There have been so many parades in Philadelphia this spring that a young gentleman named Fahey got the habit and put on one of his own yesterday afternoon. After succeeding Bill Adams, who was driven to cover after the second inning, Mr. Fahey started to work. In the fourth he walked four in a row, but through some strange twist of fate none of the paraders scored.

This was so unusual that it deserves some explanation. Agnew walked, and while Mays was drawing a pass McAvoy allowed a wide one to bounce out of his mitt. Agnew saw a chance to swipe second, but did not start soon enough, and McAvoy threw him out by a couple of miles. Then Mays strolled and was followed by Hooper and Shean. Three men were on the sacks, one out and it looked like a cluster of runs. Amos Strunk, however, hit into a lightning double play, which was executed by Duran, Shannon and Burns, and the stuff was off.

Fahey started another procession in the fifth, but after walking the first two men Connie called him and told him to go into the clubhouse and play pinochle with Adams. Geary then took up the burden and was treated the same as the other hurlers.

McAvoy caught a swell game, and established a season's record at nipping base stealers at second. He caught four in the act, and his throwing was the best seen in Shibe Park for many a day. George Burns, Larry Gardner and Shannon also did some good work for the Macks.

Wally Schang, however, pulled the sensational stuff and virtually saved the game in the sixth inning. The former Mackman was inserted in left field in place of Whiteman, and played the position in his usual dashing style. The inning before he misjudged Shannon's high fly and allowed it to sail over his head for a double.

To make sure of the others, Schang played deep, and that is the only thing that saved him in the sixth. Two men were on base and two were out, when Walker hit one right on the nose and sent it sailing toward the left-field bleachers. Wally backed up against the wall, stuck up his hands and caught the pellet just as it was about to sail into the crowd.

Minutes of the Meeting

This made a hit with the night owls and the stay-out-lates, and it was placed in the official minutes of the meeting, which are as follows:

1 p. m. Dick Nallin calls the ball game.

1:04 p. m. Boston is leading by one run.

1:11 p. m. Mays uses the bean ball. Fails.

1:11½ p. m. Tries succotash ball. Fails.

1:12 p. m. Hits Bucco in the ribs. Laughter.

1:20 p. m. Boston leads by three runs and is going strong.

1:30 p. m. Mays has hit but one man, but is trying hard.

1:45 p. m. Fourth inning begins. Night owls are waking up.

2 p. m. Fahey is trying to find the home plate.

2:05 p. m. Fifth inning begins.

2:06 p. m. Fahey still looking for home plate. Walks Schang.

2:10 p. m. Fahey says some one mislaid the home plate. Walks Mehaffey and then walks to the clubhouse by request.

2:15 p. m. Scott welcomes Geary with a single, which scares Schang.

2:15 p. m. A's are five runs behind. Factory whistles blow and unions men in bleachers call it a day and quit work.

2:24 p. m. Geary wants to join Fahey and Adams. Walks Hooper.

2:30 p. m. More unions men walk out on the show as factory whistles blow.

2:32 p. m. Schang gets revenge on Connie by robbing Walker of a home run.

2:52 p. m. Much excitement. Athletics have three men on base.

2:55 p. m. Athletics score. Feeble cheers from customers.

3 p. m. More whistles blow and flocks of bleacherites depart.

3:05 p. m. Red Sox score another tally. Old stuff.

3:05 p. m. Last inning begins.

3:10 p. m. Last man out. So are the rooters. Game over.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
Boston	8	2	.800	.818	.727
Cleveland	7	5	.714	.750	.625
Detroit	5	5	.500	.600	.500
New York	4	6	.400	.455	.364
Athletics	3	5	.375	.444	.333
Washington	3	5	.375	.444	.333
St. Louis	3	7	.300	.429	.286

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
New York	8	0	1.000	1.000	.889
Phillies	6	3	.750	.778	.666
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	.571	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444	.625	.500
Pittsburgh	3	5	.500	.554	.429
St. Louis	3	5	.333	.429	.286
Boston	3	6	.333	.375	.333
Brooklyn	0	8	.000	.125	.000

SCHEDULE OF PENN RELAY EVENTS ON TODAY'S PROGRAM

Event No. 1, 2:30—Pentathlon, running broad jump.
Event No. 2, 2:30—Bugle contest, army and navy.
Event No. 3, 2:50—Reserve race, army and navy.
Event No. 4, 3:10—440-yard hurdle race.
Event No. 5, 3:15—Pentathlon, throwing javelin.
Event No. 6, 3:15—Wall scaling, army versus and navy.
Event No. 7, 3:20—Philadelphia suburban high school championship.
Event No. 8, 3:27—Philadelphia Intercacademic A. A. championship.
Event No. 9, 3:37—Philadelphia high school championship.
Event No. 10, 3:41—John Wanamaker collegiate race, Philadelphia vs. New York.
Event No. 11, 3:48—Half-mile light marching-order race, army and navy.
Events Nos. 12 to 24, 3:54 to 4:36—Philadelphia grammar school races.
Events Nos. 24 to 26, 4:36 to 4:44—Philadelphia parochial school races.
Event No. 27, 4:48—American college championship sprint medley relay.
Event No. 28, 5:08—Medley relay race, army and navy.
Event No. 29, 5:42—Pentathlon, 1500 metres.
Event No. 30, 5:20—American college championship distance medley race.

SPECIAL FIELD EVENTS

Event No. 31, 3:00—Throwing the 16-pound weight for distance.
Event No. 32, 3:30—Running, hop, step and jump.

ASLEEP AT POST, PHILS LOSE GAME

Prendergast Takes Nap on Second at Critical Moment Against Braves

PAT SCORES PROTEGES

Boston, April 26.

Mike Prendergast slept better yesterday than he pitched. He did his sleeping for at second base at a critical moment and as a result his rookie today are blaming him for the loss of the game to the Braves by the pretzel one-run margin.

Any one who thinks that Mike will forget this lapse in a hurry is out of the truth. The Phils are not in the win games, at present. Those with care stand among them. Pat Moran has the right fighting spirit himself and his men just absorb it from him. They dislike the idea of losing games by one run, and when the disposition of one man is largely responsible for the defeat that hasn't to bound to keep.

Manager Pat went on to the Philadelphia home after yesterday's game and he did not get back in time to take the field with his men this afternoon. But before he went to the dressing room he had a pronounced session in the clubhouse with his men. He did no senseless "bawling out." But he has the well-earned reputation of not minces ing words when he realizes he has a message to deliver.

Pat Gives Pointers

There were several places at yesterday's game where the Phils went a little wrong. Pat believes in taking up these matters while they are fresh and vital to the men. That's why he called the session extraordinary in the clubhouse yesterday.

There is nothing serious the matter with Catcher Eddie Burns. His foot is all swollen, but he considers that he is fortunate to have escaped a cut, for Roy Powell stepped on the foot in the opening game of the series here Wednesday.

The progress of Pat's pitching corps will not be very rapid so long as the arctic weather continues here. It was bad enough Wednesday, but yesterday it was terrible and today every one prays for a mellowing. Sore arms, chatley-horses and other dread ailments spring from this belated winter weather. Incidentally the grounds have hardly been crowds. There were less than 1000 out yesterday.

It has been some of the coldest late April weather on record here in years.

Weather Against Crowds

The slim attendance is not alarming, and any one who comes to the conclusion that the big leagues are in for a tough year because less than 1000 saw the opening and the second home game of the Braves here is way off the line. If there is interest and enthusiasm enough around about to draw 1000 fans here a day like yesterday, the steel and cement structures here will have some regular loads to carry when warm, balmy baseball weather comes along.

One reason why the Phils had very little success in hitting Arthur Nehf yesterday was the frequence of Arthur's curve ball. This young southpaw of the tribe is in remarkable condition right now. He curved the ball the first few days at Miami. Quiet good pitchers in the league are not expecting them very much right now, but Nehf, a mere lad so far as physical make-up goes and ability to cut loose at the start, threw a big percentage of curves, fooling the Phils, as he will foul all clubs until the batters have acclimated their eyes to this advanced pitching.

Hub City Notes

Outfielder George Whitted is being scouted by the Fore River Shipyard folks. They know he is about to be drafted and they want him to report to their ship yards and play on their ball team in the Bethlehem Steel League.

Durham George, however, says that he will wait for the draft and then make an effort to get into the cavalry, down in Texas. He surely does love a horse.

Irish Meusel has made his last hit in two games, but yesterday he was unshackled from what looked like a perfect double play when Powell ran over to short left center and caught Hinkle drive a few inches from the ground. Had it landed through it would have sure for three bases.

Buck Herzog is talking to the Phils of very opportune men, and you make a mistake if you think that Buck is letting away with anything on simple-witted and tongue-tied rosters except the Whitted, Bancroft and Dilhoefer.

Empire Moran has a delightfully deep bass voice which he loves to exercise when he is behind the plate. This new umpire does to be the entire boss of the game, and several times yesterday the Phils, particularly Manager Moran, found occasion to take exception to the umpire's views. He missed more than a few balls and strikes.

WILLARD-FULTON BOUT BARRED IN MINNESOTA

Governor Burnquist Won't Permit Championship Scrap on July 4

St. Paul, April 26.—Governor Burnquist will not permit the Willard-Fulton fight in Minnesota July 4. This word came today. Now one seems to the executive, but it is decided some other date might be permissible.

Any permit for July 4 that may be issued by the Minnesota boxing commission after the hearing May 1 will be overruled by the Governor.

Jack O'Malley called to Chicago by business affairs, expected to return here at once. He was confident the desired permit would be issued. He chased some of Champion Willard's gloom over the prospect that it was all off. Before leaving the city Jack asserted he had other offers that preferred the 1918 rules.

RAINSTORM MAY SPOIL ALEXANDER'S FAREWELL

Chicago, April 26.—Rain threatened to spoil Alexander's farewell to the Chicago baseball fans today. The pitcher returned from a five weeks' holiday in Texas for one more game in the league before reporting for military service.

President Weegman had arranged a Liberty Day celebration, with sending planes through the stands for Liberty Bond subscriptions. Rain may spoil the celebration, but Alexander's farewell appearance will be staged.

Scraps About Scrappers

By BILL BELL

A MARCH 24 boxing card will be put on at Johnny Burns' gymnasium, 1427 Arch street, this week. The preliminaries will be staged on Monday and Thursday nights, with the semi-windup and main bout on Friday night. Jack Lewis, the welterweight champion of the Eastern A. A. Association, will defend his title against Young Eddy, of this city, in the main bout. Lewis has been training hard for the match and is confident of retaining his title. Eddy is a comparative newcomer in the game, but has been showing some good form in his recent bouts. He is a clever boxer and a fast worker, and will be a hard man for Lewis to solve. Both boys are scheduled to weigh in at 142 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Little Bear Performs

Little Bear, in red paint, feathers and all, will enter the ring in the semi-windup opposed to Bobby Doyle, the Christian's new fighter. This original Chickasaw Indian, a fighter by birth and a baker by trade, will try and make it so warm for Doyle as to "bake" him into submission.

Young Merlino and Bill Hines will be the entertainers in the third bout. Jim Tenney, manager of Merlino, insists his boy will win in a walk. Then it will be time for Young McGovern and Joe Tuber to scrap. Two other bouts are on the card.

O'Leary vs. Kansas

A twisted ankle forced Matchmaker Herman Taylor to make a hurried change in his program for tomorrow night's show at the National A. A. Frankie Callahan was billed to oppose Rocky Kansas, the Buffalo mauler, but late yesterday "Maggus" was informed that Callahan had suffered an injured ankle, and positively would not be able to appear. Artie O'Leary, of New York, will substitute for Callahan.

Wild Bert Kenny and Johnny Wolgast will clash in the semi-windup. This pair of rugged middle-weights should be capable of supplying action. In the third bout Chick Brown and Buck Fleming entertain. Two other bouts will complete the program.

Young Eddy, of the south, Cozy would be recognized in this city, as he has made a great in the initial start at defeating Al Bolen, of this city.

Bill Tate, the Oklahoma giant, will try to stop the winning streak of Jack Thompson, the Sparrows Point heavyweight from Md., when they meet in the ring at the Olympia A. A. Monday evening. The semi-windup will be a return contest between Young Wagner and Kid Goodkin. The other bouts will show Freddy Reese, of New York, and Eddie Morgan, the Excelsi lightweight; Johnny Tyman and Wally Bash, and Al Attell-Goldstein and Patsy Wallace.

Willie Nelson, the local lightweight, has started training for several bouts he has in view.

Johnny Burns, manager of Gunner Lewis, has received offers from Denver, Colo., and Phoenix, Mexico, for bouts.

Joe Burrell, the local middle-weight, who is not busy during the early part of May, will go south for a few bouts in the Cotton States early in the month, to get in shape for the opening of the season. On May 10 he will engage Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh smasher, in Cincinnati.

ARMY AND NAVY EVENTS BIG FEATURE OF PENN'S RELAY CARNIVAL TODAY

Boys in Blue and Khaki Will Compete in Seven Military Contests—Westerners Favored in Championship Contests

By PAUL PREP

UNCLE SAM'S sailors and soldiers will furnish the main attraction this afternoon in the opening day of the two days' program of the twenty-fourth annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania which will be held on Franklin Field. This is the fourth time the games have been held on two days.

In honor of the boys in blue and khaki the day will be known as Army and Navy Day. Seven events have been arranged by the relay management for the boys in the service and they have attracted more interest than anything at the annual relay carnival since the Oxford University came over from England to compete in 1914.

The events are wall scaling, bugle competition, second drill, pentathlon, bayonet charge race, originated by "Pop" Walton, the athletic director at Camp Dix. The half-mile light marching order relay race, and medley relay race. The first five events that are actually practiced at the army and navy camps as the boys are necessary essentials of actual war work.

Army vs. Navy

The half-mile relay and the medley relay will furnish the keen competition between the army and navy. Both teams are composed of the pick of the men at Camp Dix and Camp Funston, of Kansas, representing the army, and Pelham Bay, Charleston, Westchester barracks, and the Philadelphia Navy Yard the gobs and the marines. It is quite likely that a new record will be established in both of these events, as some of the best athletes in this country will compete, including Howard "Ox" Berry, Willie Anderson, Willie Gordon, Finch Romeos, Wyatt, Nesbitt and Bangs, the four latter former Missouri Stars, respectively at Camp Funston.

For an ordinary meet, the above six army and navy events would constitute sufficient attraction, but the Penn Relay Carnival is the greatest athletic carnival of the year, and the military games are only one of the many features of the day. In the opinion of the track and field critics the pentathlon and the sprint and medley relay championships merit equal attention. This is the only time in the year that a college athlete has an opportunity to win the all-around title, and the same holds true in regard to the medley relays.

Eighteen in Pentathlon

The pentathlon this season is the greatest all-around competition that ever has been held in this country. Eighteen men are entered and at least seven of them are known to be exceptionally good. It is an assured fact that the fight for the title which Howard Berry won during the last three years will not be decided until the last event.

The entrants in this event today include the best of the East and Middle West and are as follows: Gilfillan, of Notre Dame; Haddock, of Kansas University; Hammond, of the University of the South; Shea, of Dartmouth; Robeson, of Rutgers; Feerick and Bertolet, of Pennsylvania; Wilhelm, of Rutgers; Denning, Wolf and Dewees, of Penn State; Wilson and Chandler, of Swarthmore; Bechtel, Hill and Farrell, of Lafayette, and Zychlinski, of Columbia.

Some Inside Dope

Gilfillan, who is the western all-around champion, is the favorite for the title, but he will have to do his best to win out. He has run too large in ten and one-fifth seconds, the 120 hurdles in fifteen and two-fifths seconds, the shot forty-two feet and broad jumped twenty-two feet.

Hammond, the southern champion, has the following records: 100 yards, ten seconds; 120-yard hurdle, fifteen and one-fifth seconds; broad jump, twenty-two feet; discus, 123 feet; high jump, five feet ten inches.

Haddock has run the 100 yards in ten seconds, has done over twenty-one feet in the broad jump and thrown the discus 122 feet.

Shea is very speedy, as shown by his record of fifteen and two-fifths seconds in the high hurdles. He has a broad-jump record over twenty-one feet and is good with the discus and the javelin.

Robeson, the sensational colored athlete from Rutgers, is a great natural performer, but he has not competed very many times on the track. Wilson, of Swarthmore, is the national scholastic champion in the weight events and is likely to spring a surprise on his older rivals. Denning, Wolf and Dewees, of Penn State, have been practicing faithfully for several weeks and are likely to score a few points.

Next to the army and navy events and the pentathlon, the college medley relay championships appear to be attracting the most attention. These two similar races create much interest and competition, because they allow all the colleges to use their best men at various distances. Ordinarily it is a difficult task for any of the leading colleges to do

HENDRICKS FACTOR IN VICTORY FOR CUBS

Chicago, April 26.—Erratic fielding by Smith and Neale, coupled with timely hitting by Hendrix and Paskert gave Chicago the victory over Cincinnati yesterday. Hendrix led the attack for the locals with three hits, which included a triple and a double.

SWIMMING EXHIBITIONS AT NORTH BRANCH

Charlotte and Katherine Seasongood and Olga Dorfner Will Compete Tonight

Two of the best of the younger mermaids of this city—Charlotte and Katherine Seasongood—will take a leading part in the swimming exhibitions to be given by the West Branch Y. M. C. A. girl swimmers tonight at the North Branch Y. M. C. A., Germantown and Lehigh avenues. Olga Dorfner, holder of several world's records, also will give an exhibition.

These two youngsters, for Katherine is only nine and Charlotte fourteen, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seasongood, 920 Wynnewood road, Overbrook, and have been swimming for only a short time, but under the splendid tutoring of Mrs. H. G. Stevenson have made rapid progress.

Charlotte began her swimming lessons last October. At the present time she is among the leaders in the West Branch point competition and also has competed in the woman's club events with success. She is a member of the senior relay team and can swim all the difficult strokes with exceptional fine form. In addition she is a fair diver.

Katherine, or the "Little Tot," as she is called, is an all-around swimmer and diver. She is third in the point competition and can also do novelty stunts in the water, such as swimming with her hands and feet tied. She has wonderful endurance ability and shows promise of developing into a second Olga Dorfner.

Mount St. Mary's, 15; Villanova, 7

Emmitsburg, Md., April 26.—Mount St. Mary's had little trouble in defeating Villanova yesterday by a score of 15 to 7. Gaffney, the pitcher for the Mount, pitched a fine game of the most sensational catches ever witnessed here.

CHASE WILL MANAGE IF MATTY GOES OVER

Cincinnati, April 26.—It is said on good but not official authority that if Manager Mathewson responds to the call of United States soldiers to take charge of baseball in France Hal Chase will be appointed leader of the Reds for the remainder of the season. Chase is very popular, not only with the players, but with the Cincinnati public. He once managed the New York American League club.

Buffalo Signs Players

Scranton, Pa., April 26.—Manager George Wiltse, of the Buffalo team, of the International League, has signed Shorstop Armstrong, Second-baseman Harris and Pitcher Devinney, formerly with Reading, in the New York State League. He has also signed Outfielder Jim Riley, who played with Syracuse the last three years.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Boston—Clear, 3:15.
New York at Brooklyn—Clear, 3:30.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Clear, 3:30.
St. Louis at Chicago—Rain, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Philadelphia—Clear, 4.
Washington at New York—Clear, 3:30.
Cleveland at Detroit—Cloudy, 3.
Chicago at St. Louis—Cloudy, 3:30.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 6; Athletics, 1.
Washington, 7; New York, 5.
Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 4.
St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, 6; Phillies, 5.
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh, 11; Cincinnati, 0.
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1.

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Prevent metal contact and form a smooth, long-wearing coating on transmissions and differentials that insures against wear and tear.

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Doctors recommend it in place of the heavy type of cigar

Never gets on your nerves

"Broker," 10c Actual Size

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Real Havana

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Going Out of Business

Our two New York, also the Brooklyn, Boston, Providence and Detroit Stores HAVE BEEN SOLD. All the new Spring and Summer stocks of **Model Clothes for Men and Young Men,** prepared for the entire chain of Georges stores, now concentrated in this ONE store.

Every Garment Must Be Sacrificed

To Force an Immediate Disposal

Never did circumstances combine to so great an advantage for the Philadelphia clothes buyer. This is, without the shadow of a doubt—

The Greatest Clothing Sale Ever Offered in This or Any Other City

There is no need to elaborate on the exorbitant cost of clothing materials and production today. And the outlook for fall is still less encouraging. We hesitate to predict the near future prices on good clothes for men and young men. These facts together with the expiration of our Philadelphia lease and the sale of Georges stores in other cities caused our determination to **go out of business.**

UNDER NO OTHER CONDITIONS

could a merchant possibly accept the tremendous sacrifice the following reductions represent—a guaranteed saving to you of at least 50% on what clothing of equal quality, character and tailoring can be bought for anywhere else in Philadelphia today.

Not only thousands and thousands of Spring Suits and Topcoats—but all medium and heavyweight Overcoats and Fur-collared coats remaining from the past season are included in this gigantic sacrifice:—Garments that will cost you three to four times our present prices next Fall and Winter.

THE REDUCTIONS:

$18.00 Garments Now $13.75
$20.00 Garments Now $15.75
$25.00 Garments Now $18.75
$28.00 Garments Now $21.75
$30.00 Garments Now $23.75
$35.00 Garments Now $26.75
$40.00 Garments Now $29.75
$45.00 Garments Now $31.75
$50.00 Garments Now $33.75

All Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Cutaway Coats and Vests, all Raincoats, Cravenettes, Gabardines, separate Trousers; Flannel and Outing Trousers; all Palm Beach Suits, Mohairs and other tropical-weight Suits, all fresh new stocks reduced in the same proportion.

In addition to Georges Model Clothes—produced in our own custom shops—we have always featured the most famous makes of Men's Clothing made in America—all of which are included in this great sale.

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Buy Your Clothes at Wholesale Factory Prices

Save $6 to $10

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Absolutely Equal to $18 and $25 suits sold in expensive ground-floor retail stores.

We design, cut and make every garment ourselves. Our factory is in the low-rent district, so that we make savings in two directions—middleman's profit and overhead—that we pass on to our customers. Come in—see the clothes made—and judge for yourself our values.

S. E. Cor. 9th & Sansom Sts. Second Floor

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Army and Navy Day

Pennsylvania's Relay Carnival

Franklin Field, 2:30 P. M.

Best Military and Naval Athletes of Country in 7 Army and Navy Events

Pentathlon and Medley Relay Championships of America

POPULAR PRICES. Tickets on Sale at Gimbel's and A. A. Office, Franklin Field.

NATIONAL A. A.

Saturday Evening, April 27

Max Williamson vs. Young Nelson
Sammy Terrell vs. Billy Robb
Chick Brown vs. Buck Fleming
Wild Bert Kenny vs. Johnny Wolgast

Rockey Kansas vs. Artie O'Leary

Prices 75c, 50c, $1.00
Tickets at Donaghy's, 33 S. 11th St.

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 29

Abe Attell-Goldstein vs. Patsy Wallace
WALLY BASH vs. JOHNNY TYMAN
FREDDY REESE vs. EDDIE MORGAN
K. O. Willie Loughlin vs. Chuck Wiggins

Bill Tate vs. Jack Thompson

25c, Res. 50c, 75c, Arena $1, $1.50, inc. war tax

SHIBE PARK

BASEBALL TODAY

Athletics vs. Boston

GAME CALLED AT 4 P. M.

Tickets at Gimbel Bros., and Souldings.

Cambria A. C. Burns & Feeney, Mgrs.

FRI. EVG., APRIL 26

ANOTHER PIPPIN SHOW

LITTLE BEAR vs. BOBBIE DOYLE
GUS LEWIS vs. K. O. EGGERS