NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, THE RED SOX ARE ONE OF THE BEST TEAMS THAT CONNIE EVER MANAGED

LARRUPING LARRY DOYLE, YOUNG AND BARNES HIGH LIGHTS IN GIANTS' LINE-UP

Popular Keystoner, Again in Form, Returns Along With Promising Pitcher in Herzog Deal-Kid Outfielder Great Flash

THERE are a good many features to the dizzy getaway staged by Me-Graw's New York Giants in their mad dash to sew up the National League canter before the quarter pole has been reached. The main point was been that despite the fact that not more than half the pitching staff is in trim a wonder start has been staged with nine straight wins,

Individual feature points of special interest bang upon three player. not in last season's line-up. In the first place, there is Old Man Larry Doyle, Doyle, like Daubert, was crippled last season, and whenever a player of the age and experience of the Giants' most popular player and best hitter of the past decade gets a setback immediately he is classed as "Can't Comeback." But Larry has come back. His leg seems strong again, his eye is as good as ever apparently and he is wielding the old war club with power and timeliness.

Doyle's activities have been peculiarly gratifying to New York famand management on account of their comparative showing against the work of Herzog. And since Doyle came in only part payment for the Maryland troublemaker the showing of the two is the more keenly enjoyed by Gotham bugs. And at this point enters the second feature spot in the transplanting along with Doyle as an incident to the Herzog trade of Jess Harnes. When the Herzog deal finally reached the acid test it developed that Doyle and Barnes were the real ment in the coccanut and not Herzog. Both managers wanted the two in preference to Herzog, and as McGraw was better fortified financially and was compelled to dump Herzog at any cost, Stallings was forced to take the hot end of the stick,

High light No. 3 is Ross Young, last season farmed to Rochester. The kid Texan suddenly has come to share baseball notoriety as a Lone Star product along with Tris Speaker and Rogers Hornsby. Young, like the local product playing with the Tigers, is known as "Pep." He isn't old shough to be called "Mister," nor is he within the grasp of the draft, but he is a big sensation in baseball and has garnered more space in the vicinity of Park Row of late than Mary Pickford and her damage suits.

YOUNG was a bearest during training camp days and his general work since the season started has been great. He has been apparently nervous under the strain of publicity, the responsibility of lead-off man and a change of hitting all the time from the left side of the plate. He . lumped slightly after a big start, but within the last few days he has been burning up the scenery in burid style

Pennsylvania Relay Carnival Was Successful

LTHOUGH it was several notches below the high standard established A in former years in regard to the number of first-class and recordreaking performances, the twenty-fourth annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania, which was held last Friday and Saturday at Franklin Field, easily was one of the most successful track and field meets held in this country since the United States entered the war.

Once more the committee in charge demonstrated that a track mee rould be run off in scheduled time. In fact, on several occasions the events at the Penn carnival were a few minutes ahead of the time on the program. As soon as one race was over the runners in the next were ready to get under way. The officials were not running hither and thither, accomplish ing only little. They knew what to do and when to do it.

The attendance on both days also was below par, due to the strong counter-attraction, the Liberty Loan parade. On Friday there were fewer than 10,000 in the stands, while on Saturday only 11,000 were on hand. The Pennsylvania students, who hitherto always had filled their sections in the south stands and added an extra thrill with their strong cheering, were conspicuous by their absence this season. The cause was apparent shortly after 4 o'clock on Saturday, when, after marching many miles in the Liberty Loan parade, the University of Pennsylvania Officers' Training Carps entered the grounds amid the plaudits of the gathering. They were in time to see Penn go down to defeat in several of the championship races.

MILITARY flavor was added to the carnival by the large numthe khaki of the army in the special Army and Navy events and last, but not least, the passing of numerous troop trains on their way to deportation camps on the track alongside Franklin Field.

Only One Record Was Broken

EVEN though the majority of the leading college athletes of the country in the special and relay events, only one new record was established. This was made in the American college pentathion champlorable by Johnny Bartels, of Penn, in the discus throw. His throw of 113 feet 10% inches was many feet behind the relay carnival record for this event. The times in the relay events were about the poorest since the carnival made its debut.

The time for the American college four-mile championship, which was won by the quartet from lowa State, was the slowest ever made by a winning team in this event in the history of the carnival. In winning the we mile championship the Massachusetts Institute of Technology runners made the second slowest time ever recorded in this event. Conditions were the same in the one-mile freshman and one-mile varsity relay championships. Penn State, the winning team in the yearling event, broke the tane in 8:31 25, two-fifths of a second better than the slowest time, while the Pitt quartet was saved from establishing a new record for the slowest time through the sensational running of Frank Shea. As it was, Pitt's time was the second slowest made in this championship event.

Shea was the star of the meet. He turned what were apparently three defeats into sensational victories, once in the medley sprint relay on Friday and twice on Saturday. On Saturday, in a Class B championship, he was remeht by a bystander in the time of 4925 seconds from a flying start in his quarter-mile. An hour later, in the one-mile championship, he was timed by three watches in 48 4-5 seconds for the 440 yards.

The field events also were disappointments. Before the meet it was freely predicted that several new marks would be established in the special events, but something was wrong, for not one materialized. Scholz, of Missouri, with a record of 94-5 seconds for the ecutury, run in a snowstorm, could not better even time, while the best Myers, of Dartmouth, could do in the pole vault was 12 feet. The high jump was won with a leap of less than 6 feet, while Sinclaire's winning throw in the shot-put was many feet behind the record.

WESTERN athletes carried off the bulk of the honors, but as plouships, eastern coaches are not worrying. Although several of the leading universities were not represented in the Penn games and it is therefore impossible to select possible winners, the other members of the association had better beware in the coming title meet or Pittsburgh or Princeton will spring a surprise. Both have men who are capable of winning first places.

Georgia Tech Repeats Athletic Triumph

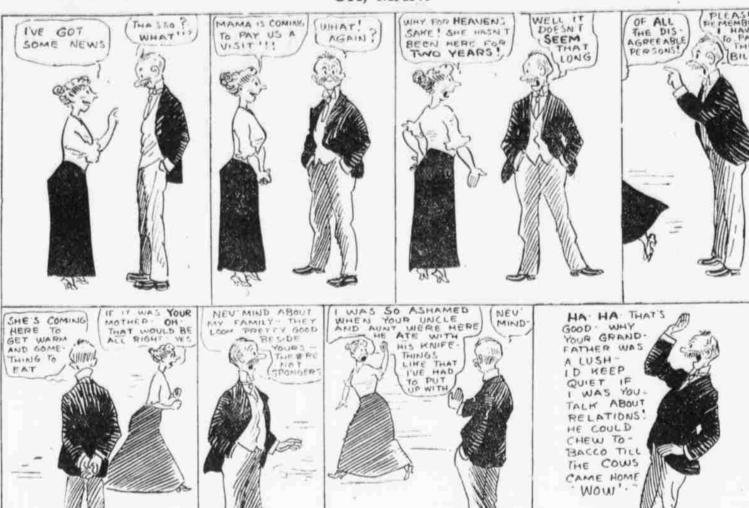
TASE fall the Georgia School of Technology, located at Atlanta, did its I bit in adding luster to the name of the southern burg which far outshines its contemporaries below the well-known M. and D. line as a publicity center. It produced a football team that slaughtered other southern beams that had formerly triumphed over it as a rule and came into the national gridiron limelight by walloping the eternal daylights out of the strong Penn team by a score of 44 to 0. In consequence of its season's the team, which has been coached many years by Heisman, olde Penn player, was selected by many as the best in the country.

And now the swell athletic feat of last fall is being followed by a tour this spring of a golf team which is wading through eastern schools with sellow victories over Columbia, Yale and our home contingents. The school's of record is not as much of a flash perhaps as was its football showing, for Atlanta is noted for the number and quality of its youthful golfers. This fact is partly accounted for at least on account of the splendid by as a links ceach of Stewart Maiden. There could hardly be a fluke development of such stars as Miss Sterling, Perry Adair and Bobby

both departments of play, however, there has been an unusual of luck, for in a school of the size so much fine stuff would accumulate more than once in a lifetime. Helaman had in Joe Guyon and Strupper two of the worder backs of the country, these men in stituting an offensive ace that would have made the team onst any other outfit on the lootball map, regardless of defensive

two saed route stars now are appearing in the golf line-up of ace Perry Adaly and Tom Prescott, both of whom

OH, MAN!



FIGHTERS MADE **GOOD UMPIRES**

Sullivan, Corbett, Jeffries and Others Excelled at **Arbitrating Games**

JOHN L. HAD A VOICE

And then, too, no player, big or lit-tile, ever gave John L. an argument.

Jeffries was not nearly so good an unpure as Sullivan.

Rarrow, however, has been enamored

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It was on Sunday afternoon, and when the gates were opened at moon crowds came trooping into the incrowds came trooping into the incrowds and they kept coming until dusk, for Bill Brady, who was then managing Corbett, ordered the teams to keep on playing and Corbett to keep on umpiring just as long as the people were paying their way in.

That was perhaps the biggest crowd that ever saw a ball game in this country.

And at that game alone Corbett and are considered and third watching for where and they kept conding their way in.

The Athletics and they have note pool the long of the least of the season when he in the half as mile out stood between serious to keep on playing and Corbett to keep on the condition of the

try.
And at that game alone Corbett and Brady pulled down a small fortune. SOLDIERS TO BE TAUGHT

SWIMMING AT U. S. CAMPS Aquatic Skill Considered One of Many

· Requirements by the Military

Washington, April 29.—Swimming is to be taught soldiers in the training camps this summer as a military re-quirement, according to the plans of the War Department commission en training camp activities which has charge

of camp athletics.

At Camp Devens, Mass., the soldiers will use Hell pand for their swimming instruction. A corps of engineers under Captain Richard F. Nelligan, cantonment athletic officer, is now getting the pond into shape, and Captain Nelligan is preparing to instruct whole regiments at a time in swimming.

Budd Goodwin, moted swimmer of the New York Athletic Club, has mapped out a comprehensive program of instruction for the soldiers at Camp Travis, where he is division athletic director.

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SCHANG'S SLUGGING LANDS HIM BOSTON CLEAN-UP JOB

Snugly Ensconced Between Old Pals, Strunk and Me-Innis, Now Regular Outfielder Is Pasting the Pill

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In the older time it was a fad to this season and comment was had relaget the champion prize fighters to unipire ball games, notes the Veteran Observer in the New York Mail, who mays:
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that very important role. Govern and other famous pugilists often appeared in the professional ball parks.

And now who bobs up at the present

Many funny ateries are told by old for flareow's fast-going ex-A's but our baseball managers of their queer experiences with prize fighters when umpiring these games.

John L. Sullivan was really one of the best umpires I ever saw.

On balls and strikes he was simply finallible, and that bellowing voice of his was always heard in the furthers corner of the grounds.

And then, ton, no player, his or it. time, hitting in the walleping assignment

But he was by no means as had as some of the fellows I have seen draw-him in the line-up where he could whale the hall as a daily nastine. When it was played at Paterson, N. J. just lest right away to the war and when are feed to find a regular place for him in the line-up where he could whale the hall as a daily nastine. When it was played at Paterson, N. J. just lest right away to the war and when after he had won the champlonship by defeating Pitzsimmons.

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WALLY SCHANG

Billy Brady was managing Jeffries at second. Melnois already having third the way, is quite a befry combination, send Manager Barrow, of the make a regular outledger out of the Paterson rink, talked with him before Jeffries went up against Fitzsmunons for the battle in which he won the confield, and for the last few games. In taking both the game and himself to be an additional to the paterson of the last few games.

Bingles and Bungles

Bingles and his route to Paterson over the electric was one triumphal procession. People were coming home from church, and how they got next to Jeffries was more than I know, but they hadn't gone far before a pretty girl came down the aisle of the electric car and laid a great big bunch of rowes on Jeffries's lap. He blushed as though it looked as if he were going to burst a blood versel. Another girl waitzed up with a boy hanging onto her skirts.

"Mr. Jeffries," she maid, "I want you to kiss my little brother.

Jeff kissed the kid and Brady was so lickled that he almost burst the buttons off his vest.

The crowd that came out that day was the biggest of the season.

Jeffries umpired quietly, but pretty well.

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The Giants will attempt to start another winning streak this aforegoes, but the aforegoes with the made this time with the Phillies on the defeasive. Which is something else again.

The Postro American Learne cith de-freeted the Bridgeport All-Stars at Bridge-port by the score of 7 to 0 by timely and hard hitting. Only four members of the regular Boston team were used.

Baseball Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE

in Major Leagues

Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE

ROLE IN FIVE-REEL MOYIE

Aspirant for Willard's Title Signs Connegra

Early spring done makes Moran's team the dark horse in the National. If John McGraw can pass this obstacle he will be treil set for a challenge to the western clubs. If he fails to have in sood form the race will narrow down to a hard hallly.

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ROSS FOR 100-YARD TITLE

San Francisco, April 25 — Perry Mc-Gillivray, of the illinois Athletic Club, retained the American 100-yard indoor swimming championship here yesterday when he defeated a field of eight com-petitors in 55 2-5 seconds in a race sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Union.

Norman Ross, of San Francisco, fin-ished five feet behind Mcdillivrav; Clarence Lane, of Honolulu, was third, and George Cunha, of San Francisco.

LOCAL CLUBS TO DRAFT OARSMEN

Will Try Wartime Measure in Annual Schuylkill Navy Regatta

TO STRENGTHEN CREWS

a successful season, the Schuytkill Navy has arranged a plan whereby the members of the association may 'draft' oaronen of other clubs when necessary o round out an eight-oared or four-

In this manner the Schuylkill Navy makes it possible for clubs which have lest a great number of men through enlistments in the service to make a first-class showing in the annual re-setta, which will be held on June 15.

There are twoive events scheduled, and the races will be rowed from the Fairmount Boat Club to the Lighthouse. distance of ene-third mile. will be no championship eight-oared thell races rowed, and the requirements of the regatta stipulate an equal division of seniors and juniors in a number of the races, in order to make competition more keen.

Program Arranged

The program as laid out by the board of governors includes: Junior work-bosts, novice workbosts, junior single shells, senior single shells, mixed cendy-pared barrier cinators and amigrohandisab veteran singles for ouramen over thirty-one, mixed four-oured gigs seniors and juniors), junior doubles, veteran centipeds, for ouramen over thirty-one; mixed eight-cared shells and veteran double shells, for earemen over thirty-five years.

The Vesper Club, with forty-six men in the service, still has enough juniors and veterans to enter a crew in every event, and Captain Lehm has issued a call for the men to report for active training tonight. Pierce Flynn will be entered as a novice single sculler and Walter Rigling as a junlor contestant in the single sculls race, while Garret Hanna will try conclusions as a junior workboat sculler. Paul Costello, re-garded as the best single sculler in the Schuylkill Navy aside from Jack Kelly, who is already on his way to France. ped out their rowing programs, it is making the regatta a success, as it is very unlikely that the clubs will particinate in any regattas away brought to his knees.

Will Hold Red Cross Regatta

The Schuylkill Navy board has sub-scribed \$1000 to the third Liberty Loan and a Red Cross regatta is under con-sideration for the Fourth of July similar to the one held last season, but nothing in that direction has been defintely de-

decided on. This will be rowed by the Vesper Club on June 8, and will be en-tirely in charge of the junior members of the club, who will get up the crews. the judge and start the races. The Middle States Rowing Association will hold its annual meeting in the Ho-tel Walton on May 11, when the ques-

tel Wallon on May II, when the ques-tion of holding a Middle States regatta on Labor Day will be threshed out. From present indications the regatta will not be held. The officials for the year will be elected at this meeting.

"NO FIGHTS, GO TO WORK" Judge Orders Pugilist to Pay

Alimony Despite Poverty Plea New York, April 29.

New York, April 29.—Victor Moran, a lightweight prizefighter, can't find enough fights to support his wife. He pleaded before Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum that allmony should be small, because he is too poor to pay much.

Said Justice Greenbaum, in awarding Said Justice Greenbaum, in awarding \$30 a month allowance.

"If the defendant cannot earn money because of inability to get houts with prisefighters, there seems to be no reason why his physical powers may not properly be utilized at work in shaps doing Government work or in some other branch of Government service."

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WOMEN WILL OPEN GOLF SEASON HERE TOMORROW WITH SERIES OF GAMES

Despite Liberty Loan and Golf Matches Scheduled Red Cross Activities, Will Place Teams in Field

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

RAIN or shine the women golfars of this city will open the season to-morrow with the annual series of matches in the three leagues. There will be three absences this year, Merchantville dropping out of the Suburban League and Wilmington and Lansdowne withdrawing from the Wallingford Cup League. Inability to get enough women to play is responsible for this action. In one case three women on one of the

trains are not able to play because of in the cantes recent deaths in their families.

There are a few changes in the various leagues. In the Philadelphia Cup matches Riverton will take the place of Old York Road, which drops into the Suburban Cup series. In the Suburban Moorestown is displaced by the Philadelphia Country (light and decay into delphia Country Club and drons into the Wallingford Cup. Seven women will play on each of the six teams in the Philadelphia Cup, and five each seven Suburban and the four

Wallingford teams.

Ninety-seven Women to Play

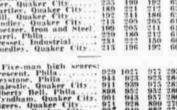
In all there, will be ninety-seven women playing on the numerous courses temorrow afternoon. This is the largest gathering in the country of women in interculub matches despite the fact that three teams are not now in competition. In spite of the fact that the women's matches will begin a week later than was the case last year the outlook so far as the weather is conserned is not very propitious. Philadelphia women have been more or less accustomed in past years to play under unsatisgactory weather conditions and some of the mast important tournaments ever played here have been carried out in rain and wind. Hecause of the late spring, which has prevented most of the clubs from getting the courses into the usual spick and span condition at this time of the year, the women have not had much of an opportunity to get into the best-playing condition. Fortunately a number of them have been playing in the south and this should prove advantageous.

Buy on National Dutice.

Busy on National Duties

Another thing that has kept many women away from the courses has been Red Cross and Liberty Loan activities. Without an exception every woman who will play tomorrow has been busy with these affairs and has spent days and nights working for the success of the big drives. Whether the Liberty Lean drive was in city or suburb, the women have been most prominently identified with its cess and, of course, this has not made Perced to adopt war measures to have practice. In addition, the Red Cross b

Notes of the Bowlers



Two-game high scores:
Hartley 221, 212; Campbell, 234, 234
June 233, 226; Swisher 220, 234; Findley
Lik, 205; Rodgers, 200, 215, all Quaker City
Juck, 28, 202; Philadelphin, Hoetzer, 205,
Li Fron and Steels Coleman, 212, 200
Industrial, Foster, 207, 200, Industrial
Forting, 205, 225, Murko League, Flood
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Ind Hartley, 202, 257, 43; Philadelphia, and Hartley 202 237, all Philadelphia,
High single-came scores;
Hartley 257, Crescent, Philadelphia,
Ryder, 254, Malestic, Quaker City, Burchell, 252, Keystone A. Hill and Rumpn,
244, Quaker City and Philadelphia Electric,
Beardsley, Frazier and Campbell, 232 cach,
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Quaker City League brought its assessed to a close last week, and for second time the strong White Elephants ried off the championship, having won the rest consistent roller in this is from his showing throughout both set in the unbeatable Jim Guest. White noting on the championship team, his security is the unbeatable Jim Guest. White noting on the championship team, his security and the country is the consistent of the championship team.

Tonight the Bell Telephone squad will be to take the series from the Star Supply sam, and if successful it will give them mollaouted possession of third place in the mustrial League. With Prychours and oleman sheoting the maples, they should ain this place easily.

RACES TODAY AT Havre de Grace Seven Races Daily

INCLUDING A STEEPLECHASE

TRAIN SCREDULE

FHILADELPHIA — Penna. R. R. Train leaves Rroad St. Sta. at 11:06 A. M.: R. & O. R. R. Train leaves 45th and Chestmut Sts. Sta. at 12:25 P. M. CHESTER. PA.—Penna. R. R. Train les. 11:29 A.M.: R. & O. Train leaves 12:48 P.M. WILMINGTON, DEL.—Penna. R. R. Train les. 11:40 A.M.: R. & O. Train les. 11:06 P.M. NEWARK, DEL.—Penna. R. R. Train les. 12:00 P. M.: B. & O. Train leaves 12:07 P.M. ADMISSION. ADMISSION: Grandstand and Pad-dock, \$1.65. Ladies, \$1.10 - including war tax. FIRST RACE AT 2:80 P. M.

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SUBURBAN CUP MATCRES. Philadelphia Country of Woodbury at Country Club, Springhayen vs 0id Verk Road at Springhayen, Chester vs Over-brook at West Chester WALLINGFORD CUP MATCHES. Aronimink vs Moorestown at Aroni-mink, Bon Air vs Stenton at Manoa.

women, particularly in the last two weeks, have been working night and day on large orders and those day on large orders and those who are in the countless numbers of trains preding the soldier love to the place of But in spite of all this, the somen will be out in force temperous to begin

Matches for Red Cross

the spring series.

Here is the list of the Red Cress matcher, under the ampleus of the West-ern Golf Association, and which were suggested by Chick Evans, the national

WHITEMARSH GOLFERS BUY \$51,000 LOAN BONDS

in Drive at Golf

Dinner The Whitemursh Valley Country Club opened its golf season for the year on Saturday with a Tembetone tournament, which was won by Frank X. Disbod. To hwundred and lifty members of the club attended the demar which followed, and during the evolute the members subscribed \$51,000 in Liberty Loan bonds.

STIPULATE BOND BUYING FROM BOXING RECEIPTS

MATTY WILL REMAIN

Believes He Can Be of More Service Here Than by Going to

France Cincinnati, O., April 29 Caristopher in the woon, manager of the Cincinnati attonals, announced last night that he



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