PULTON COULD DEVELOP PUNCHES EQUAL TO HIS ALIBIS HE'D BE A WINNER

ORK YANKEES GET CHARLES BENDER THE WAIVER ROUTE

gins Completes Deal by Turning Over Check sident Baker, of the Phillies-Not Known ether Hurler Will Report for Duty or Not

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

IDER, star pitcher and only holdout of the Phils, has been of the National League, via the waiver route, and now is the New York Yankees. This deal was completed in New when the papers were signed and the waiver price turned

of the transaction is a big surprise, inasmuch as every club al and seven clubs in the American League passed him up. want him even at the waiver price. Yet Bender is considered is one of the brainlest flingers in the game and last year list in the National League with eight victories and two deverage was 1.67 earned runs per game, which is a wonderful as he joined the Phils late in the season when the players were It seems strange that the Giants made no claim for his servpitching department in such poor shape, but the club was and perhaps an error was made in the office.

iggins has been after Bender all season. The midget manager tall Chippewa still has a few good years left in his system and at help to the fighting Yanks. Only a month ago Huggins met w York and asked why he didn't dispose of Bender. He sughe be sold to one of the National League clubs, where he had got him in a trade. Moran could not see his way clear to put at that time, for he still had hopes that the Chief would come fold. After Bender went to work at Hog Island, however, w they had no chance to bring him back.

knows the conditions and realizes that it is up to him to make th the pitcher. If he decides to play, all well and good. If not, will lose out, for President Baker explained everything before completed. Bender is holding out for more salary. He was contract which calls for \$3000 and a \$50 bonus for every game he

Bender by No Means Through

very club in the major leagues should have waived on Chief to a hard matter to understand. The Chief is very far from being as a hurler, as his performances with the Phillies proved last years after he had been counted out by a host of experts

nder joined the Phillies after the beginning of the season in freely predicted, even by some of his stanchest admirers, that would be able to do to help the Phillies would be to act Id strategist. However, he showed conclusively during his famous ak that he still had the stuff. That was all that was necessary, ng as the wily Chief remains with us he will be one of the players that ever donned a uniform.

the way some of the pitchers in the major leagues are w it is no great task to predict that Bender would be invaluclub. He has far more than a stern countenance and a gloveessets that some of the twirlers in the American and National ss today. This applies notably to Detroit.

of the versatility of Chief Bender will also be valuable while of the forty-mile post, and Charles Albert has several more efore he gets to that mark. Even past that age it is likely will retain a lot of his old stuff. His former teammate, Eddie and there is no reason why the Chief should not do the same

Huggins can possibly persuade the Tiogan to accept a bave taken a step that should keep the Yankees right at he American League, fighting the Red Sox and White Sox all

Vallop the Giants for the First Time This Season

a cluster of five perfectly good two-base wallops the Joynts leated yesterday for the first time this season at the hands The heavy artillery was in good working order and hit the the flock of doubles were too far apart to do any good. Two first, which sent in a run, and another, coupled with a single, and tally in the second. The other two were wasted. McGraw his men to be more careful in the future.

nts look vastly different when on the short end of the score. with us last month they breezed through the games with every move and flattened the opposition without effort. After disaster, however, they suddenly learned that they were not ad now are acting the part. The sluggers aren't slugging and itching. Outside of that they look good.

in a bad way in the hurling department. The loss of Barnes a severe blow, for Jess was good for at least twenty-five could have been counted on to turn in at least fifteen. ing are nothing to cause much excitement, for Tesreau is Schupp has a bad shoulder and Perritt, Sallee, Anderson and considered first class. In addition to that, Larry Doyle's the hole in the infield which hasn't been filled satisfactorily re is a reason for the slump of the New Yorkers, and today og the league by the slender margin of one-half game. The

sauff is likely to be called in the draft at any time, and when loGraw will get another wallop which can be considered serious.

Team Looks Good After Long Absence on Road

too have changed, but for the better. The men are playing ball, their hitting has improved and Pat Moran now has a ing machine in the field. A great improvement was noticed in McGaffigan at second, as he has steaded down considerably the ball like a regular batter.

too, seems to be back in form. Yesterday he rapped out three a run and surprised every one in the park by stealing second of a taxicab. Ludy is no speed demon, but he got away with inning and swiped the bag before the Joynts knew what

lered why Gavvy Cravath is not hitting the ball this who attended the combat discovered the answer. Old Swat every day, but his biffs unfortunately sail into a waiting Yesterday, frinstance, he was robbed of a perfectly in the fourth when George Burns ran back to the left-field ed down his lusty clout before it landed among the cash the sixth he hit another on the nose, but Burns grabbed it will entertain the fans.

fast as ever and his fielding also is good. In the fifth catch of Young's high fly, which was carried back sear the right-field fence. In the seventh he put

was the hero of the afternoon. The former Cub so he stepped to the plate and made a hit with first run for his side in the third with a rap to

the Bumps Twice in the Same Place

to the league on their home grounds Connie's New York yesterday, where they finished second moses they didn't loss three was because the tide per afternoon. The Yankees grabbed off the that they have designs on the league lead-

me in the opening bettle, and they meant you falled pushed over by New York, thinnes and Charles and when they clouted the same the other and to the same





CLASS B BOWLERS

League, Takes Second Place

GAMES TONIGHT

The pin acatterers last night were out endeavoring to lower J. McMahon's bigh score of 1975 plus, but the nearest any of the pin tossers were able to do wan 1962 plus, just thereen pins less than McMahon's Scoring this high game was rolled by W. Fry in Class B. Fry's is a teamster on the R. Davis squad in Section "B" of the Keystone League. He began his rampage immediately after the tempins were placed and smashed them for 235. Again they were up-righted, only to go down again for a double count and twenty-three plus. He returned to the alley for his third game and and applause from the audience again showed the maples were to his fancy and scored 213. In the fourting ame he went just one pin botter, top-pling them for 214. In his final game be seemed to have lost his strike and finished with 147 pins, making his total 1932. He was allotted a handlean of third with the properties of the second on th

"B," ran up a totol of 293 pins. He also gave a demonstration of double scoring when he tossed them in his first game for 216 in the second for 212; again n the third for 204. W. Kane ran him close third, turning in a score of 974 pins, going over in his last game for 210.
There will be no toutnament games beld this evening, due to Memorial Day, but tomorrow evening, beginning at 6:45 o'clock, there will be five sounds roll off Owing to the large entries in the singles and with no game scheduled tonight the tourney will not finish up till Tuesday

NOTES FROM THE ALLEYS W. Hunter not off to a good start and when he reached his third game tossed the pins for a devalue and two odd pins. His score was 921, with a ten-pin handleap giving nin a total of 931. James king did not roll up to his standard and after his fifth game his total showed he was below par, with but 901 pins.

Ed Boyd and Seniol, two of Section B Artisan bowling experts, failed to come up to their standing last night in their series of the singles. Boyd got away bad, with only 134. In the second he went still lower, turning over only 167. In his third game he endoavored to show a come-back and firth he fell off badly, scoring 146 and 159. Senior couldn't make the pins fail to his fancy and the best he could do was in the fourth and game, scoring 201.

Eddle Wayner rolled off from scratch in

Eddle Wanner rolled off from scratch in Class C. starting well with 194. He then the control of the control was only 805. F Doyle, another C cass man, was just five pins below Wagner, sportus 800.

H. Her, not "Hoors," although the crowd should the same at a m when it he town a game tossed the bickeries over for 202.

C. Williar joined the double-count bowlers and he also toppled them for 200 in his second trip to the boards.

Reveral other bewiers on the late squad rolled their series, but were unable to reach anywhere near the high according of R. Davis or McMahon, who hold the first and second places in class B.

PENN LACROSSE TEAM DINES COACH GOLDSMITH

The members of Pennsylvania's lacrosse team, which enjoyed a fairly
successful season, gave a complimentary
dinner to their coach. Clarence H. Goldsmith, at the Pen and Pencil Club last
night. Eight members of the team left
before the season was completed to enter the service, while seven will be can
didates for commissions in a R. O. T. C.
this summer.

Among the guests were George Klistler,
swinning coach; Lawson Robertson,
track coach; Douglas Stewart, soccecoach; Scotty Roswick, superintendent
Franklin Field; John Mundell Mutchinsen. Thomas Shobbar, Thomas Hunter and others. The last-named is home
after two and a half years service on
the Presch front with a Canadian regi-

M'MAHON LEADS EVERY GOLFER SHOULD HAVE SELF-CONFIDENCE

W. Fry, of Keystone Grit and Confidence Enable Palmer to Beat Travers in Captures Welterweight Last British Championship Despite

By CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS, JR.

mine could ever reach the eighty class, could hardly have been expected under but the few times in my life that I thave tried to make a speech I could not remember what I should have said until kept on that brought him victory. It I sat down—a truly unfortunate state of fairs, | Circumstances, and the B Such a condition in a trained golf spirit was fully vindicated.

Chief Charles Albert Bender is now the property of the New York Yankees. He

Attack of Lumbago

TONIGHT

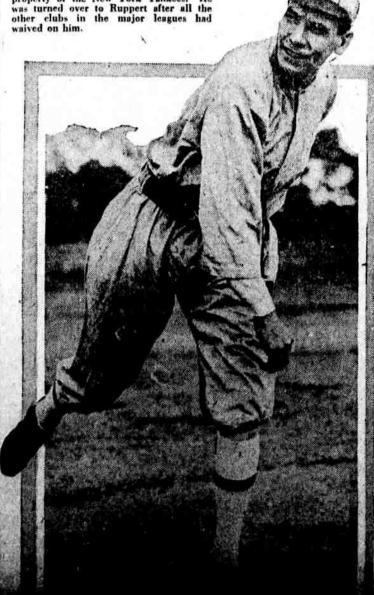
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circumstances, and the British fighting

NOW YANKEE BY WAIVER ROUTE



RING WINNER

in England

TRANSPORT HAS AN A. A.

Athletic Competitions

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New York, May 30.—A United States Naval Overseas Transportation Service Athletic Association was organized recently at a meeting held at 45 Broadway, the headquariers of the abovenamed naval forces. The U. S. N. O. T. S. A. A., of which Lieutenant G. B. Merrill is the president, will promote athletic activities of every description for the men of the latest branch of Uncle Sam's naval outfit. The association for some time past has had a baseball nine in the field, and it now is perfecting plans for a league among the various departments of the N. O. T. S.

Boxing matches between men in the service, wrestling bouts, aquatic sports and track events are scheduled for the immediate future. Baseball games are being arranged with some of the best semipro and college nines in Greater New York, including the New York A. C. Federal rendexvous nine, and teams of similar strength.

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Overseas Service Organizes for

Chester Defeats Tome

Part Deposit, Md., May 30.—The Tome School baseball team lost a close contest to the strong Chester High School nine yesterday afternoon by the score of 2 to 0.

The features of the game were the sensational pitching of Schoaf, who struck out fourteen of the visitors; a spectacular one-hand catch by Gounioci and the heavy hitting of Crawford. Agden and Reid.

CHESTER H. S. TOME SCHOOL

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Walters.rf 0 0 1 0 0 Crawf'd.c. 0 215 0

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Chester H. S... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Struck out—By Schaaf, 14; Agden, 5. Base,
on balls—Off Schaaf, 2; Agden, 2. Hit by
pitched ball—Eyre. Umpirs—Cloak

Camp Dix, 2; Phila. Profe, 1

Totals .. 1 8125 10 3 Totals.. 2 8 27 11 0

LEW TENDLER IS ANXIOUS TO SEE TWO GREAT FALLS. POKORNI AND NIAGARA

Local Lightweight Will Strive for a Quick Getaway From Cleveland Tonight So That He Can Inspect the Historic Falls Tomorrow

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

WE'LL be in Buffalo Friday, as Lew on entered with his two hands bound securely in bandages, the result of his attack on Scotty. Here is what took place: of Lew Tendler, to Jakey Friedman, a member of the Fight Managers' Union and other allied exclusive boxing organizations, "Lew is thinking more about the Falls of Niagara than about this Pokorni guy that he tackles at the ball park Thursday night. The

kid is in great shape and you fellows kid is in great shape and you fellows needn't worry about the result."
Tendler is anxious to put away Pokerni in order to make an early start for the historic falls. However, Pokerni is expected to have much to say about the time Lew gets away. He is far from a set-up, for any boy who can show up Frankie Callahan over the ten rounds' distance is entitled to the repect of other top-notchers in the same profession. Lew has heard much about the ability of the Cleyclander, but he insists he has met men just as good and should have no occasion to fear. should have no occasion to fear.

Lee to See Falls

Lew is determined to see some kind of a fall, whether it is some one's downfall or the fall of Niagara. If he is not accommodated in Cleveland he will go to Niagara, where he is certain not to be disappointed. The southpaw battler has more reasons than one for wishing to make the Cleveland boy's downfall complete. It all depends upon the spelling of THAT name. If he is introduced as PORKONI, then Vincent is in danger. It is it Pokerni, Lew will be more lenient.

be more lenient.

Pokorni is Cloveland's best lightweight and already has scored many important victories over the classy boys in
the Middle West and a fest of the eastthe Middle West and a fest of the east-ern battlers. Tendler's showings against Cline, Callahan, Jackson, Kansas, Tuo-hey, Hartley, Bhoom, Dundee and others have made him known. When Promoter Matt Hinkel was arranging his card the first man suggested to oppose Pokorni was Tendler. Glassman was reached, the match clinched and the boys come ogether in the open air at the ball park

together in the open air at the ball park tonight.

Two classy preliminaries will be singed. In the first Joe Lynch engages Willle Devore and in the other Benny Valger takes on Alvie Miller. Both bouts

Scotty Again Decorated

Scotty Montieth viewed the Dundee triumph at the Olympia last Monday with a smile. He was all decorated for the occasion, blue silk shirt and everything. Leaving the club that night he had a beautiful pair of blue eyes and everything. He was well decorated and everything. He was well decorated and carried away enough marks to warrant the receiving of the cross of war for bravery under fire. Sootty received his optical decorations in the business offue of the Olympia and Matchmaker Jack Hanlon did the dec-orating. At the Weinstein dinner Han-

Hanlon Gets Decision

"Well, our end of the receipts is 33 1-3 per cent of the gross." said Scotty, and that is what we want,
"You know you must stand for the 10 per cent war tex, then claim your end," replied Hanion.
"Oh, that has nothing to do with us," Scotty is said to have replied. "What have we got to do with the war tax. Just forget the cause."

Matchmaker Hanion had been a patriotic worker for the Liberty Loan

Matchmaker Hanlon had been a patriotic worker for the Liberty Loan and War Chest funds and this retort angered him. Without a word of warning he replied with a left hook to one eye and a right smash for the other. Scotty was unable to discuss war, and his end of the purse during the remainder of the night. He received his decorations and 33 1-3 per cent of the gross with the war tax deducted.

Scraps About Scrappers

Everything is in readiness for the opening show tonight at the Pennsgrove A. C. Muggsy Taylor, matchmaker of the National A. C., of this city, also arranged the card for the New Jersey club. The wind-up will bring together Eddie Wagond, of this city, and Jack Brazzo, of Hazleton. The semifinal will show Henry Hauber, of this city, and Len Rowlands, of Milwalkee. The other bouts are beof Milwaukee. The other bouts are be-tween Young Ty Cobb and Young Robi-deau, Patsy Wallace and Al Moore, and the opening bout presents Jimmy Tierney and Frankie Cline.

fully Rolph, a local lightweight, who re-cently received an honorable discharge from the United States may, has enlisted again in the service of Uncle Sam.

GIRARD COLLEGE WINS | CRICKET CLUB WOMEN BY USING THE SOUEEZE

Score Two to One Victory Two Close Matches Mark Over Northeast High Ball

Totals. . 1 8 *28 8 2 Totals. . 2 4 30 101

Bethlehem, Pa., May 30.—In a Bethlehem teel Isterdepartment League game, played n Schwab Field yesterday, Keystone won close game from the Highlanders by HIGHLANDERS

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None out when winning run scored.

Keystone. 7 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 8

Highlanders. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2

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St. Davids Western

WIN FROM PHILMONT

Final Game in Philadelphia Team Cup Series

A thrilling pitchers' battle was decided in the tenth inning yeaterday when Lynsch and Sunstrong, of Girard College, successfully executed a squeeze play, which sent the latter over the plate with the run that defeated Northeast High School. 2 to 1.

Neither side tallied until the ninth, when Payne's home-run drive over the centerfields's bead gave the Archives a one-run feed. Girard came back and evened the score, McConnell setting so first through Walker's error, taking second on a passed ball and scoring on Hardwick's drive.

NORTHEAST

GIRARD COLLEGE

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*One out when winning run was scored.
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Girard 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

Keystone, 3; Highlanders, 2

Bethlehem, Pa., May 30.—in a Bethlehem

Resident of play.

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Miss Margaretta Taylor Total

Final standing of the teams:

Bingles and Bungles

Sam Rice, the Washington outfielder who has been stationed at Port Terry, washome on a furious yesterday and player right field for the Senators against the Red Sox. If you don't succeed, try, try again. Such has been the motto of Pitcher Jones, of Boaton Americans. He won his first same since Joining the Box in 1916 from the Sentors by the acore of \$ to 0.