CHICAGO CLUB CLOSES ITS SERIES WITH MORAN'S MEN AT PHILLIES BALL PARK TODAY

BILL KILLEFER DESERVES CREDIT FOR GOOD WORK OF CHICAGO MOUNDSMEN

Crafty Backstop Displayed Keen Knowledge of Batters in Cubs' Two Straight Shutout Conquests Over the Phillies

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

667F MY pitchers come through," remarked Fred Mitchell early this season, we will win a lot of ball games. We have a well-balanced ball club and can score lots of runs, but we must hold the other fellow down to a minimum. Everything depends on the pitchers."

Fred had the proper dope and now that the hurlers have delivered the goods, the Chicago team is out in front in the National League. Those who have wondered how the Westerners usurped the place held by the Giants found an answer in the two games played against the Phils. The pitching has been excellent, and only five hits have been made by the men of Moran in the pair of conflicts. Two of these were of the scratch variety, which means that three honest-to-goodness bingles bounced off our bats since Thursday afternoon. In addition to that, the Phillies haven't scored yet. They

The pitchers deserve lots of credit for their work, but we must not forget the catcher who directs the play and picks out the weaknesses of the opposing batsmen. Without a good receiver the best heaver in the world will get his bumps. Bill Killefer is responsible to a great degree for the downfall of his former pals. One-round William has been outguessing the Phil hitters day after day until they virtually are helpless. Long association with Cravath, Bancroft, Luderus and the others has given him some inside stuff and the way he puts it over on them is uncanny. Cravath and Ludy haven't even hit a ball fairly in this series and they blame it all on Killefer.

The former Phil receiver is the best in the game today. He has no equal, although some boosters have kind words to spill about Ray Schalk of the White Sox. Killefer knows how to handle pitchers, can break up the hit-and-run and is a valuable assistant to any manager.

Team Looks Vastly Different From Last Year's Aggregation THE CUBS were not taken seriously until the Giants paid them a visit

last month and were trimmed three straight games. This caused the wise guys to sit up and take some notice, for the boys from N'Yawk were considered invincible. Three in a row from a club that won eighteen out of the first nineteen games was quite an achievement and every one had to admit that Fred Mitchell and his crew would bear close scrutiny in the future. But how could they do it? Here was a flock of veterans like Paskert, Merkle, Deal, Zeider and Mann, who never did anything startling, and players like Flack, Vaughn and others who could not be taken seriously, judging from their past performances. The same team last year limped through the season with an average of .481, landing in fifth place. Thousands of dollars were spent and the work of the Cubs was considered an expensive joke.

But things are different now. The veterans have come to life. Fred Merkle, the founder of the concrete hall of fame, is on a batting spree, having hit safely in twelve straight games and now is leading the league. It will be remembered that Fred was considered a "has been" in 1916 and hipped from New York to Brooklyn. Then Charley Ebbets thought his lays were numbered, so he wished him on the Cubs. This season Mitchell sitted that first base was one of the weak spots, but he doesn't think so ow. Merkle certainly has come back and is hitting better than at any other time in his long career. His average is .374. Only once has he hit over .300, setting .309 in 1912, and he has hit better than .265 only once since then.

Hollocher, the kid shortstop, has strengthened the team considerably, The Cubs have been weak in the short field since the departure of Joe Tiner and for years the management has been looking for a man to fill the bill. The youngster looks like the sweetest prospect seen in the big leagues for many a day and his sensational fielding and hitting have helped boost the club to the top of the heap.

Losss of Kauff Will Be Severe Blow to the Giants

ALTHOUGH they are saying over in New York that Benny Kauff is "erratic, an uncertain fielding factor at vitally important moments and plays balls badly at times," his loss will be a severe one to Jawn J. McGraw. It will be difficult to fill his place, despite the dope of the experts, who say treme modesty and backwardness-used with reverse English-has made him one of the best "gate" attractions in the league. The fans liked to see him play and were willing to spend real money for the privilege. Thus, Uncle Sam has taken a wallop at the pocketbook of the magnate, which is considered very important in these warlike times.

The Giants are not playing the game they put up early in the season. They have discovered to their dismay that they can be beaten and their conce has been sadly shaken. The departure of Barnes and Benton virtually ruined the pitching staff and to make matters worse, Ferdy Schupp developed a burn wing which refuses to get well. Right now, New York has one of the weakest hurling staffs in the league, and its only hope is to hammer the ball to offset this lack of strength on the mound. This brings us back to Kauff.

Benny and Young worked the hit-and-run better than any pair of players in the game. Ross knew Eauff would get away with it as soon as the sign was flashed and had confidence in making the bag. Without him up there at bat, Young will find things different and the smooth working play will run into snags. This pair usually worked a run over the plate in the first inning, which is a great help in close ball games. Benny's bat also drove in many runs and after calm reflection, he won't be missed any more by the Giants than Mr. Woolworth would miss his building.

Draft Will Take Away Many Star Players This Month

SPEAKING of the draft and things like that, some of the clubs will find themselves in bad shape after the next call, which is expected about June 24. Connie Mack has George Burns, who is almost sure to go, and Shannon, Davidson, Dugan, McAvoy and Perkins on the anxious seat. The loss of these men almost will ruin our A's as ball players are scarce articles

However, the Yankees are due to feel the effects of the war and the vallop may come this week. I have been told on good authority that Walter Pipp, the star first baseman of Huggins's team, will enlist in the navy this week and is expected at League Island. If this happens, New will be in a bad way. Pipp is a great first baseman, fits in the eld machine and like Burns, it will be hard to fill his place. It will be a blow to the Yankees' pennant hopes.

Huggins has made good in the American League and now has his in second place, one game behind the Red Sox. His pitchers are going and the men are hitting the ball, which makes a combination hard to The midget manager has injected some of his own pep and fighting It into the players and is gatting results.

The race in the American promises to be a close one, unless Stuffy McInnis and a few others of the Red Sox are grabbed in the draft. Cleveland, too, is getting more dangerous and the White Sox seem to have hit their stride. St. Louis, Washington and the Athletics have good ball clubs and may start something before the season is over.

Regarding That Double-Header Which Failed Saturday

DENT BAKER and the Phils came in for some undeserved critiso Saturday because of the attempt to stage a double-header. Of t was contrary to the league rules, but when New York and a wired for consent to play two games, the Phils thought it would be plan to do the same thing. However, Manager Mitchell refused n to the proposition, which was poor business judgment on his There was a chance to pack the ball park, as it was the best Saturday ave had this sesson. And additional gate money is sadly needed this

s are played on Saturday and President Baker was willing to give

to see two battles for one war tax.



QUAKERS LOSE STAR ATHLETES

School Will Miss 19 Men Who Have Graduated

MANY ARCHIVES ENLIST

The William Penn Charter School continued its splendid work on the athletic field during the season just completed and walked off with virtually all the honors in the Interacademic League. The South Twelfth street institution finished first in the football competition with a clean slate in the titular matches; first on the track championship meet, with less than a point to spare won the tennis and baseball title, and n addition won the cricket champion ship of the Interscholastic League.

For some reason or other the Penr Charter teams during the last four or five seasons have proved too strong for the members of the Interacademic Association. But the conditions may be reversed next season, when the teams meet on the gridiron, track, diamond, courts and the crease.

Fifteen of the best athletes who repmanagers are among the forty-two members of the senior class who received their coveted diplomas last Thursday. The majority of these fifteen athletes played on more than one in team, due to the small number of students, so loss of these fifteen is equal to the departure of thirty or thirty-five at a school with a larger enrollment.

Star All-Around Athletes The work of several athletes stood out more prominently during the past sea-son than others. For instance, the play-ing of Fleming on the gridiron and on the diamond is deserving of special mention, as is that of Tad Brown on

the gridiron, diamond, cinder path and crease. He was captain of the track and cricket teams. His bowling was the fea-ture of the cricket season. Another starball, tennis and was a member of the

Football suffers the greatest, eleven of at Penn Charter: Football—M. T. Brown, J. W. Carey,

A. I. Fleming, L. M. Childs, S. P. Comly, M. K. Jacobs, F. S. Peddle, N. B. Comly, M. K. Jacobs, F. S. Peddle, N. B. Sangree, R. F. Simpson, R. B. Smith and S. D. Wilson. Baseball—M. T. Brown, J. W. Carey, M. Fvans, A. L. Fleming, F. M. Harned, M. K. Jacobs and R. B. Simpson. Track—J. V. Breuker, Captain H. T. Brown, H. L. Curtis, M. K. Jacobs, R. B. Simpson and R. B. Smith. Cricket—H. T. Brown, F. S. Buckley, L. M. Childs, A. J. Fleming and G. H. Greenewalt. Tennis—F. S. Buckley, J. F. Summere, M. K. Jacobs, S. B. Pennock and S. D. Wilson.

Dick Kinsman Injured

Dick Kinsman Injured

Dick Kinsman, captain of the championship Northeast High School football team last fall and who now is in the naval reserves, is stationed at the naval hospital in this city until he recovers fully from minor injuries which he received while at the Sewell Point base.

Kinsman, though small in stature, always is full of pep and made an ideal leader on the gridiron. He was the main cog in the success of Coach Harry Snyder's squad. Shortly after the football season was finished Dick, who had been given a furlough to attend school. ball season was finished Dick, who had been given a furlough to attend school, wrote to the naval reserve authorities and asked them to call him at once, in-stead of waiting around until he was

stead of waiting around until he was called.

Several other members of the champienship football team at Northeast are in the service. Lee Griffiths and Joe Thomas are in the naval reserves waiting to be called, while Tommy Jones, a star halfback and trackman, is a member of the engineer corps. Hammy Asquith, who captained championship soccer teams at Northeast for two seasons and a star basketball player; Joe Sliegert, manager of the 1916-17 team, and Pete Sturgis, captain of the 1916-17 cage team, also are in the service. Al Hedelt, former Northeast all-avound star and Penn fresh football player and lately of Temple, is in the naval reserves.

P. P.

WOMEN GOLF EXPERTS IN EIGHTEEN-HOLE TILT

William Penn Charter Miss Caverly and Mrs. Barlow Will Play Off Tie for Local Cage Tutor Now in Medal in Championship Over Huntingdon Valley Course

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Their Fine Short Game

Men golfers who imagine that women are poor on their short game should watch these women experts in the most delicate part of golf. Both are deadly

delicate part of golf. Both are deadly on their approaches and expert on the green. Mrs. Barlow, on her approaches, takes her club back but a few inches.

and she is famous for what the c women call the Barlow approach.

AST Monday Miss Mildred Caverly. there are those who believe that Mrs. Li the new woman golf champion of Barlow will triumph. In match play it Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow is possible to hash up one hole or ever Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow tied for the medal in the qualifying round for the championship at the Huntingdon Valley Couhty Club with scores of 21. At the end of the first nine holes Miss Caverly had a lead of five strokes on her fellow competitor, due to Mrs. Barlow taking nine strokes on the ninth hole. Playing him strokes on the ninth hole. Playing hole, but in medal play it is necessary to be conservative. venteenth. Miss Caverly still retine seventeenth, Miss Caverly still re-tained her lead of five strokes, but two sevens resulted in a tie, and, even with all her hard luck, all that Miss Caverly needed was to run down a two-foot putt the last green, but she missed and

Today these players will play another round of eighteen holes to determine which shall win the medal. The match will begin at 2 o'clock, and as Miss

Both Have National Reputations

others are three Philadelphians, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, national chamothers are three Philadelphians, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, national champlon of 1915; Mrs. Barlow and Miss Caverly. Mrs. Barlow has twice been the national runner-up and Miss Caverly was runner-up in the last final played Miss Caverly's Baffy Shots

When it comes down to a medal propo-sition, Mrs. Barlow has somewhat of an advantage. She combines both medal and match play with rare skill. In most tournaments she enters she either wins the medal or the final, and in many she the championship team having graduated. Seven are lost to the ball team,
six to the track, five to the cricket and
tennis squads. The following is the list
of athletes who have finished their course
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the cricket and medal play. Miss Caverly is an excellent medal player, but she prefers the
match competition.

Miss Caverly's star is in the ascendant
just now, and no one will be surprised
if she wins the medal from Mrs. Barlow today, while, on the other hand, and Mrs. Barlow.

Walter Trumbull writes that in a game played behind the lines in France, Grant-land Rice, whose sport werse and comment appeared daily in the Evening Public Ledger, made some catches and stops in the

ZAHN WILL BUILD ATHLETIC FIELDS

France to Assist Sparrow Robertson

CORNELL STARS RETURN

George Zahn, the well-known basket-ball player and coach, who took the can-didates for Captain Rex Hogan's ma-rine cage squad last season and devel-of which were overtime affairs. is enough to put a player out of the running. In match play a golfer will oped them from raw material into one take all sorts of chances in winning a hole, but in medal play it is necessary to be conservative.

Upon his arrival "over there" Zahn sent a postal card to Samuel J. Dallas, president of the Middle Atlantic District of the A. A. U., which Dallas received today. Zahn states that he most likely will be assigned with Sparrow Robert-son, one of the leading track and field experts in this country, to build athletic fields for the American boys

Zahn volunteered his services for and a hole in the final match for the championship, golfers are promised a rare treat this afternoon.

Both Have National Reputations

There are four big figures in the national woman's golf. One is Miss Alex Stirling, the present champion, and the Cornell Has Strong Nucleus

.Cornell not only won the intercolle-giate track and field championships this season, but, provided the war doesn't

pion of 1915; Mrs. Barlow and Miss Caverly Mrs. Barlow has twice been the national runner-up and Miss Caverly was runner-up in the last final played in this country.

Last year Miss Caverly was the medalist in the local championship. In the Geist Cup, which is an eighteen-hole medal play competition, she was second to Mrs. Barlow, who beat her by two strokes. In the Mary Thayer Farnum competition she lost by a stroke to Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. This year, in the same competition she lost by a stroke to Mrs. Barlow second again. All that Miss Caverly needed for a tie was a 5 on the last hole at Overbrook, but she got into trouble and made a 7.

Mrs. Barlow's Advantage

When it comes down to a medal proposition, Mrs. Barlow has somewhat of an advantage. She combines both medal

Major League Records

The week's record in each league panes placed, won and lost, with ranhits, errors, men left on bases and ruscored by espacemia, including the man of Saturday, June 5, is as follows:

for the Past Week

shots on the sixteenth and seventeenth, both of which cost her the kole.

Mrs. Barlow is lucky with a lot of her shots, but she hits such a hard ball that it generally gets her out of trouble. The same half missed or topped shot with other women would find trouble invariably.

Today's battle should center on the short game, and it will be well worth watching. It is not often that the national runner-up and the woman who has twice been a national finalist are seen in a golf competition and those who enjoy good golf by experts will make no mistake in walking around Huntingdon Valley today in wake of Miss Caverly, and Mrs. Barlow.

AB Bungles

Bangs, who scored in the hammer-throw will be eligible for two more years, and the same holds true for Harris and Trowbridge, who, with Bangs, were entered in both the hammer-throw and shot-put. Bingles and Bungles

Weak in Field Events

The Ithacans did not score in either the high jump or the pole vault, but of the ten meh enieved for these two events. Leonard, a high jumper, is the only one who will not return. The three point-dinners in the broad jump, Felter, Smith and Shackelton, will be on deck next year, while all four of the men who finished in the first five in the two-mile run, will be on hand when Moakley calls out his candidates for the 1919 team.

In view of this unusual condition, there is no denying the fact that Cornell has laid a wonderfully broad foundation for its track team for future years. Incidentally, unless Pittsburgh or Dartmouth make substantial gains next season, the Ithacans will enter the 1919 games as top-heavy favorites for the title.

EXTRA-INNING BASEBALL CONTESTS GALORE STAGED BY LOCAL AGGREGATIONS

Strawbridge & Clothier, Stetson and Lit Brothers All Victorious in Eleven Sessions-Little Leagues Have Their Quota Also

LITTLE league and semiprofessional baseball nines in Philadelphia and adjacent towns are furnishing the fans a wonderful brand of baseball these days. There is not a club but which has supplied its quota of players to Uncle Sam for service "over there," and many more are due to leave in the coming weeks. Just where the enterprising managers dig up the new talen s surprising. Of course, it has been a season for youngsters, and the mixture of "boys" and "veterans" apparently is producing even better results than formerly achieved. The games are full of "pep" and more closely contested. Saturday's results are a direct proof of this statement. All sorts of overtime con-tests were played, league leaders nosed out in garrison finishes and instances of a dozen and fifteen players perishing

Eleven Innings Popular

Eleven Innings Popular

Eleven innings was exceedingly popular. Strawbridge & Clothier emerged a winner over the Armed Guards of the navy yard in two extra sessions, and was determined by Batesman's homer with no one out, the store boys scoring 4 runs to 3 for their opponents. Pitcher Pearson starred for S. & C. with twenty-one strikeouts to his credit. He had sixteen victims in the regulation time and in the tenth added two more. He whiffed the side in the eleventh.

Eleven innings were also necessary

whiffed the side in the eleventh.

Eleven innings were also necessary for Stetson to defeat Palmyra-Riverton by 3-2. Hartline made his debut for the Hatmakers, and although nicked for fourteen hits pitched a heady game. His single in the final session went a long way in deciding the result. Slaughter, formerly of the Phillies, was in the box for Palmyra-Riverton.

Lit Brothers inaugurated the season on the naval grounds at Rockledge, where they will hold forth in the future, and eleven innings in this race were also necessary to decide the issue. Miller and Yeabsley were in the points for Lits' and Hayes and O'Rourke for Savage Arms Corporation, their opponents.

age Arms Corporation, their opponents. It was a real pitchers' battle, Miller yielding three safeties and Hayes only

yielding three safeties and Hayes only two. Errors lost the decision for the latter, when Shortstop Hight and Left Fielder O'Brien muffed fly balls, both miscues occurring in the closing inning. Other long games were Westmont, 7: Ketetrlinus, 6: in eleven innings. Tulpe-hocken, 4: Miliville, 1: in twelve inn-ings. Lawndale, 6: Seminole, 5: in six-tien innings. Frailinger, 9: St. Cecilia.

Baseball Standings of

Minor League Teams

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

again, but this time they will be seen in

been given a raw deal when the decision was given against him and the least he deserved was a draw. Gussie has been anxious to have Shu

bert in the same ring again, since he claimed that he was robbed of the de-cision, and the local lad will try to show the fans on Friday night that he is the



amberiand. Md., June 10. — Hagerston build to the cellar position by losing meriand here yesterday. 5 to 4.



CUSSIE LEWIS, under the care of Johnny Burns, and Al Shubert, the New Bedford bantam, are to mingle he cush to be able to cope with the leading bantams.

again, but this time they will be seen in action at the second open-air show at the Cambria, Frankford avenue and Cambria street, next Friday evening.

They recently engaged in a twelveround fight at Boston, Mass., and the referee awarded his decision to Shubert, after one of the hardest scraps seen in Beantown for a long time. Gussie's manager claims that his protege had been given a raw deal when the decision was canciled until next Friday in the last part of the double windup Jan the bout was canciled until next Friday in the last part of the double windup Jan Welsh, of this city, meets the best boy obtained.



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