GEORGE STALLINGS DIDN'T STALL THE DAY LAVE CROSS CHASED HIM WITH A BRICK

JACK COOMBS HOPES TO HAVE EPPA RIXEY ON MOUND THIS YEAR

Rangy Southpaw Writes President Baker That He Expects to Report to Club Before May 15-Forrest Cady Signs to Catch for Phils

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Lodger

ON OR about May 15, 1919, these attending the matinee at the Phillies park need not be surprised or startled if an altitudinous athlete shuffles over to the pitcher's bex and starts slamming southpaw slants at the opposing batamen. This very thing is likely to occur, for it is almost certain that Eppa Jeptha Rixey, our very best fork-hunded heaver, will be among us this year. Big Epp at present is first lieutenanting in France army some time next month

was being had on the other side, but he was eager and auxlous to get back to the U. S. A. and heave some baseballs instead of practicing with gasless bombs. Loot Rixey is with the chemical division, and states it is a bum job now they have crabbed the war. The workless and fightless days are beginning to annoy him and he longs for action. Our Loct did not may he was in the best shape of his career and can win the pennant singlehanded, but inferred he has been taking good care of himself and might

President Baker wrote Rixey that the latchstring was out for him and the big boy would be received with open arms. That's how it stands now. All Rixey has to do is to come back and report and he will be allowed

Many Phils have signed 1919 contracts, but no announcements are being handed out at Broad street and Lekigh avenue. Some time ago it was admitted that George Whitted had accepted terms and yesterday we learned that Forrest Cady, once of the Red Sox and last year canned by the A's, had been signed as a catcher. Manager Coombs put this deal across, saying that Cady was a good catcher and would be a great help to the ball club. He will be given a trial until May I and will be retained if he shows big-league class.

CADY did not make much of a hit last year. In the winter of 1918 he was injured in an automobile accident and hurt his shoulder. This interfered with his throwing.

Arthur Irwin Here Looking for Training Camp Site

ONNIE MACK evidently has placed Philadelphia on the map as a spring U training camp, for Arthur Irwin, manager of the Rochester club in the International League, arrived in fown vesterday to find a spot to train his baseball squad. Arthur, who played here in the late eighties, visited the Phils' office to get the dope from Bill Shettsline. He probably will take his club to Atlantic City, Wildwood or Cape May, for Shetta is strong for those resorts. He once took the Philips to Cape May and told Irwin

"Don't tell me anything about that trip," said Irwin. "Wasn't I captain and shortstop of the Phillies at the time? Cape May, as I remember it, was a wenderful place and we had a great time. I'd like to go back again this year. Wagn't it in 1887 that we went there"

As Shettsline nodded, Irwin turned and looked out of the window of the clubbouse, where the offices now are situated. Before him was the baseball field, banked by the huge stands. Everything leeked neat and trim, the diamond seemed level and all that was needed was a crowd and a couple of ball clubs to complete the picture.

"Do you know," tasked Arthur reminiscently, "that I played on the Phillies the day this park was opened? It was on April 30, 1886, and believe me, the place did not look as it does now. The playing field was smaller, there were bumps in the infield and there were no large stands. aurely remember that day. We had moved from the old place at Twentyfourth and the Ridge and the whole town turned out to see us in our new home. There was an enormous crowd-more than 10,000, which was going some in those days.

"We played New York, and it was a weird game. Tim Keefe and Buck Ewing formed the battery for New York and Perguson and Clements worked for us. Ferguson, by the way, was the greatest baseball player I ever have seen, and I am including Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson and the others. Fergy could play any position and was a wonderful batter, It was a shame he died the next year, for he never had a chance to show what he could do.

TWAY, we beat New York and in the first inning tellied A nine runs. Every man on the team scored, Ferguson making a home run. We thought we had a cinch, but the visitors started to wallon the ball and the final score was 10 to 17 in our favor.

Irwin Didn't Like Delehanty's Infield Work

COTHERE was one unusual feature in the game. Johnny Ward, who played shortstop for New York, found the infield too muddy for fast play, and when his spikes did not take hold he removed his shees and played in his stocking feet! And he put up a swell game, too.

"Our team in those days was a wonder. For four years we did not hange a man, which is going some, because Colonel John I. Rogers owned the ball club. We had Farrar-Geraldine Farrar's father-on first; Bastian, second base; I played shortstop and managed the team; Mulvey, third base, and Wood. Andrews and Fogarty in the outfield."

Wasn't that the year Ed Delahanty joined the club?" asked President Baker, who was an interested listener.

You're right," raplied Irwin. "Delahanty came to us lare in the sea-, and how much do you think we paid for him? The large sum of \$1800, and we imagined we were being held up. Del was with Wheeling and his batting made him one of the most-talked-of minor leaguers of the season. That let him out, for at that time he was the worst ball player I

"He came to us as a second baseman, and after watching him play a couple of days I decided to chase him off the field. He was stopping ground balls with his face and chest, and when I asked him what was the matter he replied he was not accustomed to the field.

"In these days ball players were not numerous, so I told him to work in the outfield and see what he could do. He handled himself like a big leaguer out there and became one of the greatest stars of the game. Mohow that boy could hit! Every pitcher looked easy and he hit them high and far. To my mind he was the greatest hitter the world ever saw, and vere he playing today his salary would make Ty Cobb's look small.

"DELAHANTY was a left-field hitter when he joined us, but he was a hard worker and soon learned to hit in all three fields. He would report for practice every morning and had everybody on the team pitching to him. You don't see the boys pulling that stunt these days. They are not playing for the love of the game; it's

Stallings Some Sprinter in Early Days

"Bur didn't we have lots of excitement?" interjected Bill Shetisline. "Remember the day I was made manager of the team?" "George Stallings was here and was fighting with the players all of

the time. Finally one day Lave Cross chased him down Lehigh avenue ith a brick and George jumped on a car to escape. He didn't come back and something had to be done. Lajole and Delahanty had taken off their ms and quit the team. They were in the grand stand and refused to play for Stallings. That was before Lave got the brick.

was sitting in the office when Mr. Reach runhed up to me

ed the ball game. Stallings was paid off the next day."

'You are manager of the ball club!' he said. "I'm not,' I replied, 'I'm the secretary.'

"No, you are manager, and your job starts now,' said Mr. Reach. ngs no longer is with us." "So I took the job, called Lajoie and Delahanty from the stands and

No Sympathy Even in Baseball

HITEMAN, the star of the Red Sox in the world series, has been prented with the tinware and shunted to the minors. All of which shows gratitude in big league circles. Whiteman saved Boston on two different s and was the big noise of the classic. He should have been caron the club one more year, but that is the way with the magnates.

WHEN George Robe won the first world series for the White Sox, Comiskey said he had a job for life on his club. The next year George was playing in Minneapolis.

FARLIE CONNOR, our champion amateur billiardist, is playing a great in the tournament now in progress at Harry Cline's. He looks





IN PENN VICTORY

Danny Cages Four Goals as Made Under Adverse Con-Quakers Beat Cornell for Title

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NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Close guarding by both teams featured the first half, which ran unnecess namules with the roose standing 5 to 5, a foul goal by Ortner just before the whistle blew giving the Ithacaus a one-

Nichol and Mike Sweeney soon throw field goals, and a few minutes later Stannard and Sweeney also tallled, run-ning the score to 17 to 8. The Qualiers

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Annapolis Resumes Tennis

Annapolis, Md., March 8.—Tennis, which has not been placed at the Naval Academy as a competitive sport for two years, will be recumed this spring and the following matches have been arranged, all to be placed at Annapolis. April 19, Johns Hopkins. April 26, University of Pennsylvania; May 3, Princeton May 17, Evarthmore, May 24, Rutpers, May 31, Columbia.

Johnson Stars for Michigan

Chirage, March 8 - Michigan defeated the University of Chirage 44 to 33 in a dual indeed the contract meet last night. Carl Johnson, Michigan's star sprinter, led in the scoring with fifteen points. He won first in the fifty-yard dash, high jump and bity-yard hurdles.

Yale Beats Wesleyan New Haven, Conn., March S.-Tale feated Wesleyan to a bankelball game last night, 45 to 13.

Molla Bjursteda May Not Defend Her Title

New York, March 8.—It is not ex-sected that Miss Molia Bjurstedt will se among the entries for the women't indoor tennis tournament, which will begin at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Monday. The Norse girl won the title last year. She is now

won the title last year. She is now playing at Paim Beach and her entry has not bee nreceived.

The entries closed at 12 o'clock today. From present indications neither Miss Marie Wagner nor Miss Eleanor Goss will play in the singles, although they may play in the doubles. The winners of the doubles. The winners of the doubles title last reason were Mrs. S. F. Weaver and Miss Goss.

Among the fifty or more entries.

Weaver and Miss Goss.

Among the fifty or more entries for the women's indoor championship, however, will be Mrs. George H. Wightman, of Boston, who was a three times winner of the national outdoor championship. This will be the first time she has played in the indoor event. Miss Marion Zinderstein, also of Boston, is among the entries, as is also Mrs. Stuart Green, of Ardsley, and Miss Phylis Walsh. of Ardsley, and Miss Phylis Walsh, of Philadelphia.

M'NICHOL STARS Styles's 69 the Finest Bit STEEL LEAGUE of Golf Scoring This Year RIVALS MAJORS

ditions, It Is Record Feat. Death of Van Loan Removes Ablest Golf Fiction Writer in Country

By PETER PUTTER

THE finest bit of golf of the year has attracted very little notice, but the reason may be that the man who is responsible for it is a Philadelphian. If he had been a New Yorker the Metropolitan papers would have been full of it

Philment Country Clubs, when some 350 players entered. This was a medal handicap affair, and most of them played only eighteen holes.

Record Hard to Beat

ey soon throw minutes later which is also a record-breaker. Half of the Qualiers the No 2 course and the other half four the players are the No 2 course and the other half for the players form the No 2 course and the other half ning the score to 17 to 8. The Quakers the No. 2 course and the other half kept at it. Sweeney's fine foul shooting helping materially until Ortner's interception of a pass and fine field goal from the center of the floor temporarily checked the rally.

The Ithacans, however, were unable to follows up Ortner's lead and McNichol shot two more baskets before the game ended. The Fenn team was superior at passing and more accurate in finding the baskets. Line-up:

Penn Cornell States and McCornell Styles went around in the extremely low total of 63.

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Medal play is decidedly a harder game than match play. It is not possible to make mistakes and get away with them. This wonderful score tied him for the gold medal, and of the first ten players there were only three who bet-tered their first day's score. Just why the No. 3 course at Pinehurst is called the championship course is a mystery, as the No. 2 is the hardest course in the South. It has 250 traps, and every one placed where it will do the most

While the No. 3 course is a more in teresting test of golf, it is not so difficult as the No. 2 course, simply because it is not so well trapped. This statement is not made in disparagement of Styles's play. His 69 is the best score made on that course in two years, and it should be remembered that the course today is decidedly harder than it was two years ago.

Wonderful Player of Irons

Sylen's success at Pinchurst is due Sylean success at Pinehurst is due largely to the fact that he is one of the best iron players in the country. Because of the sandy soil there and the innumerable small cuppy lies, the cleek and midiron age absolutely indispensable. There is no doubt, too, that Styles must have run down a lot of these suits or please his approach whose long putts or placed his approach shots close enough to the pin to get down in a single putt.

The greens at Pineburst are of sand

laid on a ciay base, and because of this it is not possible to pitch to the greens and hold the ball. Down there the approach shot is either the pitch-and-run

or the running-up approach.

I have a hunch that Styles will cut
a lot of ice this year in the numerous
local events he will enter. He played some very fine goff last year, and while he has not done very much here in com-petition outside of his own club, he will bear watching. With Styles, Wood and Zimmer Platt, Wilmer Dewees and Leonard, North Hills has a quintet of goffers that will be hard to beat this

Passing of Van Loan

Golfers generally learned with regret of the death of Charles E. Van Loan.

of the death of Charles E. Van Loan. It was years before the cartoonists of the country found anything, worthy of their pencil in golf, yet Briggs has done some of the best work of his career along golf lines and his golf cartoons are known all over the country.

There have been two writers of golf fiction in this country. One of them was Van Loan and the other is Holworthy Hall. Joseph Hergeshelmer, who has gone in for rather heavy fiction, is a member of the West Chester Golf and Country Club and for some time played on that team in the Suburban League.

Just a Few Facts About Golf Around Philadelphia

There are now thirty-eight courses the Philadelphia golf district and in the Philadelphia golf district and iwo more under construction. Of these twenty have eighteen-hole courses and the others nine. Merich is the only private course in the country that has two separate and distinct eighteen-hole courses. Philmont will shortly add another nine holes to its present eighteen and eventually will have two full courses.

Atlantic City this year will begin work on another eighteen-hole course. Pine Valley, the finest test of golf in this country, will complete its course this year.

The player is Eddie Styles, of the North Hills Country Club. In the Valentine tournament at Pine, hurst it will be remembered that Styles which was a tale of the open champ

making his golf stories vitally human. It was just as if you were seated at the nineteenth hole and he was telling them. And his baseball stories were the best I

He played golf, too, although he was not in Philadelphia long enough to get into club play. Although he had a crip-pled arm, he managed to play a good game. In his death we lose the best writer of golf fiction in the country.

COLUMBIA GOLF DATES

New Yorkers Will Meet Penn Players May 17

New York, March 8 A tentative schedule of four meets has been arranged for the Columbia University golf team this season, according to an anteam this season, according to an announcement last night by A L. Walker,
21, captain of the squad. The schedule
so far arranged is: April 30, Yale;
May 9, Williams; 12, Frinceton; 17,
University of Pennsylvania.
Columbia won the eastern championship last year, and retains two of the
1918 regulars as a nucleus for this year's
team. Practice will begin shortly, and
the Garden City course has been secured
for all matches and for practice.

RE-ELECT BILL KNEASS

Star Center Honored With Captaincy of West Phila. Five Captain Bill Kneass, who played a

sterling game at center, was re-elected captain of the West Philadelphia High School basketball team last night, when school basketball team last hight, when the players were guests at a dinner at the Manufacturers' Club. Warren O-Weller, coach, spoke on the coming championship game with Central High. Among those present at the dinner were Coach Warren O. Weller, Captain Bill Knesse, Manager Tom Jones, Assistant Manager Jack Irvine, Bill Patten, Bill Young, Reds Davis, Fred Sweet, Phil Welch, Clayton Stout, Foster Welch and Ben Welch.

Lebanon Fans Organize to Retain Services of Big

League Stars

JIM SHAW TO REMAIN

Big league ball players who are holding out for larger salaries were given a new argument yesterday when it was learned that business men' of Lebanon 1000 yards run—Berry and Merodith. 1000 yards run—Brown, Penn. learned that business men of Lebanon planned to raise a fund to retain the ball club which represented the town in He wrote one very fine golf story and said that the salaries to be paid will the hero of it was our own Jack Mc-make the big leaguers forget financial Dermott and the scene of the story, inducements of the majors.

defeated Cornell for the record time this season at banketball here last night. The victory gives Penn the Intercollegiate League championship, although it has one more league game. The Cuakera were belef down tight in the first half by Cornell's stubborn defensive play, but cut loose in the second half with a fast and clever pansing game that bewildered the Phacans and shot their team defense to pleave.

Close guarding by both teams featured the first half, which ran ninoteen ring.

which the poverient is incening was had yesterday, when Pitcher Jim Shaw, of the Washington Club, was approached by Manager Clark Griffith, who hoped to get his signature to a 1919 contract. Shaw declared that he would not give up his present position as assistant su-perintendent of the North Lebanon furnace plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company unless he is given a substantial increase in salary over the best figures

mentioned by Manager Griffith. Other Basketball Scores Bates School. 27; C. H. S. Freshben, 24. Emanuel, 41; Sherwood, 11. Annunciation, 41; Welcome, 17.

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21 LOCAL ATHLETES IN NATIONAL GAMES

Strong Penn and Meadowbrook Entry for A. A. U Indoor Classics in Brooklyn Tonight

HOW ARD BERRY CRIPPLE

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

WENTY-ONE Philadelphia athletes L are going after the National A. A. U. title in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, tonight. The championship last year was wen by the combined efforts of three young men from the University of Pennsylvania, but it will take more than three athletes to land

take more than three athletes to land the crown this season.

Of the twenty-one local competitors, eleven are members of the Red and Blue squad and the remainder Meadowbrook Club members. Fenn and Meadowbrook are the only Philadelphia organizations which will be represented at the annual indoor classic.

Fred W. Rubien, the secretary of the Fred W. Rubien, the secretary of the A. A. U., announced yesterday in New York that the entry list totaled 150, and that more champions and ex-champions are billed to compete than in any other carnival. The field is much stronger in every respect than in 1918, when most of the athletes were in the service.

In Ten Events

Ted Meredith, Howard Berry and Mar red Meredith, Howard Berry and win Gustafson are the local men entered in the 600 yard event, which is one of the big features of the evening's program. Frank Shea, the Pittaburgh boy who was running in such great form latt

who was running in such great form last spring, is the favorite on paper, but the Smoky City filter may be surprised by one of our Quaker City entrants.

Berry is not in the best of shape and it is not likely that he will run in more than one event. He sprained himself in the Boston A. A. games last Saturday night. He is entered in both the 600 yards and the medley relay. It is most probable that he will confine his efforts to the relay event. to the relay event.

Champions in Dash

Penn and Meadowbrock will have two champions in the sixty-yard dash. Creed Haymond, the intercollegiate fur-long title holder, will be in there for the Red and Blue and Billy Ganzemeuller. who won the intercollegiate hundred last who won the intercollegiate hundred last year, will represent Dallas's club. Motley, who starred on the track for Atlantic City High a few years, ago, also in the sprint for Meadowbroek.

Most of the Penn and Wanamsker entries are in the running races. Only four are entered in the field events.

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Calder and Hampton, of the Red and
Blue squad, will compete in the shot put
and high jump, respectively, and Windhovel, of Meadowbrook, is in the high jump. Friedman will try for Penn in the standing broad jump. The complete list of Penn and Meadowbroow entries follows:

Harvey Reed, Ex-Yale Star, Back From France

Lieutenant Harvey Reed, former Yale and Mercersburg distance star, has returned from France, where he saw action in the air. He has been discharged from the service and will return to the track. His first race will be on March 22 when he competes for the Meadowbrook Club in the Johns Hopkins games in Baltimore. Lieutenant Reed intends to re-enter Yale, but will not take up his studies again until the fall. He was in to see Sam Dallas, the A. A. U. president, recently and said he would start active track training at once.

Two miles - Lieberman, Meadowbrook; ummings. Penn. 60 yards hurdles - Smalley, Penn. Medley relay - Meredith. Berry, Pollard, Frout. O'Brien. Schwarz and Motley, Meadowbrook; Haymond, Smith. Brown, Gustafon, McKale and Cummings, Penn. High Jump - Windhovel, Meadowbrook; Iampion, Penn. Shot put - Calder, Penn.

PENN SWIMMERS WIN

Defeat C. C. N. Y. in Dual Mcet and Water Polo

New York, March 8 .- The University of Pennsylvania defeated the College of the City of New York last night in a 36 to 17. The Quakers annexed all except one first place. C. C. N. Y. won the dive for form.

In the water polo match the University of Pennsylvania outclassed the locals. Walt Farier, of Penn, was the star of the game.

Penn Mermen Meet Columbia New York, March 8.—The Columbia var-sity swimning and water polo teams will face the Pennalyania swimmers in a dual match in the pool on Morningside Heights tonight.

West Phila. Swimmers Defeated Princeton, N. J., March S.—The Princeton freshmen outswam the natators from West Philadelphia High School here last night-capturing the meeting by the score of 20 to 24.

796 Teams in Bowling Tourney Toledo, O., March S.—Seven hundred and ninety-six five-man teams are entered in the nineteenth annual tournament of the Amer-ican Boxeling Concress, which starts at the Lucas County Armory here tenicht. This is ferty more than performed in 1916, when Toledo set a congress record of 756 teams.

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