U. S. SENATORS IN WASHINGTON MAY LOAF, BUT GRIFF'S SENATORS ARE REAL LABORERS SENATORS HARDEST ABOUT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR WEDNESDAY - DECIDES HE'LL MONDAY - A FRIEND BROACHES TUESDAY -SPENDS MOST OF THE DAY TURNING WORKING BUNCH OF NEED A NEW OUTFIT FOR THE THE SUBJECT A GAME NEXT THE IDEA OVER SEASON IN HIS MIND SATURDAY -ATHLETES IN SOUTH

Griffith Sends Squad Through Seven-Inning Morning **Battle and Afternoon Nine-Inning Session Daily. Tough Schedule at Start Faces Washington**

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

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THERE is no rest for the many veterans now working out with the Washington baseball club. Twice a day-morning and afternoon-the athletes not only go through the preliminary stunts which are popular in all spring training camps, but also play a couple of ball games. A seven-Inning fracas is staged every morning and a complete regulation ninenning battle is the matinee attraction. It can be stated safely that the Senators are working harder than any major league ball club south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Clark Griffith is not a hard taskmaster, but is forced to get his men in first-class condition for the opening of the season. He is confronted with a very tough schedule, for after playing a few games at home, the club goes on the road during the entire month of May and will meet with some stiff opposition. Therefore, for self-defense purposes only, he is cracking the whip and playing Simon Legree.

But the players are not registering any objections or threatening to on strike or anything like that. Those birds who have been beating the stle at 7 a. m. in the munitions factories or toiling for their Uncle Sam m reveille to taps for the modest stipend of \$30 per month imagine they are on a vacation, and are acting as such. It's pretty soft for Griff this season. Three or four years ago he would have been put on the pan or told to jump to the Federal League.

There is a wonderful spirit in the Washington camp down here, and that spirit should be considered when figuring the chances of the club in the pennant race. There are no slackers and the boys already play as if they meant business. Every practice game is hard-fought and Manager Griffith has an unusual opportunity to get a line on his men.

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THERE are few rookies in camp: in fact, the absence of have flocks of aspiring youngsters has been noticed in all of the big league bailiwicks. Evidently the managers are too busy to do much experimenting or have been told to cut down expenses. It must be remembered a rookie cats just as much and requires as much railroad fare as a seasoned veteran.

Janvrin's Failure to Report Halts Advance

GRIFF has a pretty fair ball club this year, but is likely to get off to a bad start. His team will develop slowly and is not expected to reach its top form until the end of May. That's how it looks now, three weeks before the opening engagement. The infield will be weak until Janvrin is in the line-up and Davis, the kid shortstop, wins his spurs.

The failure of Janvrin to join the club for spring training was quite slow to Griffith's plans. The former Red Sox star was ill with influenza and pneumonia at his home in Boston and now is too weak to do anything but loaf in the sunshine and regain his strength. He probably will not do any practicing until the middle of next month. In the meantime, Harold Shanks has been moved to second and Davis is playing short.

This rookle is twenty years old, weighs about 185 pounds, bats righthanded and handles himself nicely in the field. In 1917 he played out in Wichita on Frank Isbell's team, where he was discovered by one of Griff's scouts. He was in the navy last year and made a big hit in the ball games played in Santiago. Griffith believes he will make good as a major leaguer this year. As it appears now, Davis must make good or the ball club is up against it. He looks good in practice, but it is vastly different when the championship games begin. . . .

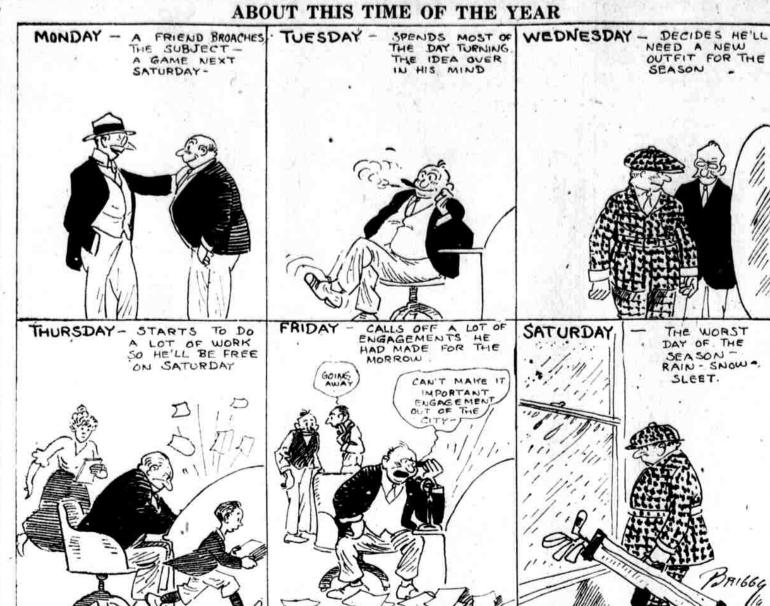
HAD Janvrin been on the job Shanks could have been used at shortstop until Davis gained more experience or whatever he needs. That would have given Washington a strong infield, with Judge on first and Foster on third. But that is the only worry Griff has. The rest of the team stacks up well.

Return of Rice Makes Outlook Brighter

EVERYBODY is happy over the return of Sam Rice, the slugging outfielder. Last year Rice went into the army and Griff almost jumped off the dock. Sam was missed and his manager believes the club would have finished higher in 1918 had he played all season. Rice is a .300 hitter and very good outfielder.

Clyde Milan is still on the job, which means center field will be ably attended to. Shannon, the twin brother of Red Shannon on the Athletics. at present is playing in the right garden, but is likely to vacate in favor of Horace Milan or Menosky, who is on his way home from France.

Young Milan-Clyde's brother-hit .407 in seventeen games in 1916 forty-seven sames in 1917. He is expected to do well as an extra outfielder and pinch hitter. Rice, the two Milans, Menosky and Shannon should be able to take care of the outposts and drive in some runs. . . .



A'S HOME SYSTEM Half-Dozen Former Foes **ENVIED BY PHILS** See Kilbane Work in Gym

Rain in Charlotte Keeps One-Time Opponent: Athletes Idle, While Macks Watch Champion Finish **Can Drill in Pavilion** Training for O'Leary at

PLAY SENATORS FRIDAY

Charlotte, N. C., April 5 -- A persistent, energetic and sincere rainstorm put the parade out of step yesterday, gummed up the works and absolutely

ruined the Phillies' chances of winning a ball game from a high-brown aggre-gation konwn as A and E. College. As a result our noble athletes had

clouds spring a leak. Charlotte is a great town on a rainy day. The only thing that could be worse are two rainy days in Charlotte. The Phils really were up against it because in the last four years this is me worst weather they have experienced. Line headliners is increasing. Pete Herman arrived here yesterday afternoon from his home in New Orleans and immediately headed for Jack O'Brien's health studio. Herman wasn't alone. Upon his arrival he found such boys as Kilbane. Cal Delancy, Johnny Vanish Line headliners is increasing.

Kilbane Gives Mealy

Just a half dozen former op-ponents congregated in Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's Health Studio yester-day to see Champion Johnny Kilbane complete his training for his battle

with Artle O'Leary at the National tonight. The list: Happy Davis-Fought champion

once. Benny Kaufman-Cave Kilbane two hard battles. Frankle Daley-Twice opposed Johnny. Cal Delaney-Stayed limit with titleholde Frankle Brown-Credited with victory over feather king. Johnny Mealy-Two-round victim of Kilbane right. The unusual part of the entire proceedings was that Kilbane devoted lot of time instructing Mealy how

to block the kind of right that the home entry into dreamland. The other five saw Instructor Kilbane tutoring Pupil Mealy. Philadelphia Jawn, the super tutor,

was a silent witness.

MANY STARS CALLED. BUT FEW QUIT GAME. WHEN COIN BECKONS

Frank Baker Gave Up the Bat for the Hoe and Plow, Donlin Surrendered to the Thespian Call, but **Both Returned to Diamond**

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> > To a Recruit (A Triffe in the Manner of Mr. Kingsley)

When all the game is young, lad; And all the cheers are loud; When wild acclaim is sprung, lad, From each exultant croud; While still your pulses leap, lad, Where all the world's aglow, Don't drink it in too deep, lad, For some day you will know.

For when the game is old, lad, A few brief years away. You'll find the crowd is cold, lad, That cheered you yesterday; For those who now may show you A welcome to Fame's Inn Have only time to know you As long as you can win.

WE ARE quite pleased to report that the Hon. George Ade, a member of the Foremost Americans Club, after a winter at Belleair, is now ready, to Play the Game of his Life over his home-made Indiana golf course. In his final workout at St. Augustine he had speed, control and a hop to his fast one from tee to green and vice versa. It is always a pleasing thought to know that one of the World's Greatest Institutions is back in midseason form again.

It was only a few years ago that Messrs. Ade and Sewell Ford organized the Willing Ears Company, Ltd., and slipped us a few shares of the preferred stock. Unfortunately, war broke out about that time and most of the Willing Listeners had little time for anything but war stuff. . . .

BUT as soon as the league of nations is settled one way or another and the duffers begin to flock back to the ancient green, the stock in this company should be well-nigh priceless.

Many Are Called—But Few Quit

THE dope that Dutch Leonard would retire from baseball in order to devote closer attention to his raisin farm, started a discussion as to the mber of ball players who had quit the game while still in their prime. Mike Donlin retired for a year or two back around 1906, but Mike heard the call of the wild again very shortly and reported for work in

center field. Frank Baker also gave up the bat for the hoe and plowhandle in 1915, but he, too, yielded to the lure of the pastime and the fragrant odor of a Lot of Money and came back in again.

Not very many cease firing as long as they can make the daily headline once in a while and provoke the roystering huzza of the fan. Also as long as they can collect the proper stipend. Here and there some wellknown player drops out for a season, but a year's rest seems to change his opinion and he is sooh back again, pursuing the two-base hit or . . .

HE spectacle of a star ball player quitting in his prime and remaining out of the fold for good and all is loo rare to be recalled. It has very likely happened in late years, as anything can happen once in this extremely bizarre existence, but for the life of its we can't recall it now.

The Odds-on Array

ERY few ball clubs in recent years have faced the season as strong favorites for the flag as the Cubs are this April. The Giants were even a triffe stronger spring candidates back in 1917,

winning with something to spare, but the Cub outlook today is almost as pink and serene as the Giant outlook was then.

Even rival ball clubs admit that Chicago's chance is the best-what with Alexander, Vaughn, Hendrix, Tyler and others to pitch them along the winning way.

Alexander had three great years before he left in khaki, and Vaughn's last two seasons have been his best. If both are near their top form, the flag race will be almost a canter for the Cubs. And even if one slips, the remaining staff can hold its own with any in the country

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NY ball club that can start out with two fine pitchers, aided and

A abetted by two or three others above the average, has a bulge

Always

A little missed putt, now and then,

May happen to all golfing men.

But when it docs-to star or lout

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A^S JULY 1 approaches a number of damp strongholds, one of the popu-lar verses of the day begins, "Backward, O backward turn, time in

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TF PROHIBITION prohibits, howsoever, it at least will do some good in

suppressing the Soused Quartet which insists on spilling a cluster of

It brings a lot of cussing out.

National Tonight PETE HERMAN PRESENT By JAMES S. CAROLAN gation konwn as A and E. College. As a result our noble athletes had nothing to do until tomorrow and they found time hanging heavily on their hands and acted the part. They played steampipes, made casual remarks about the weather and conditions in general and envied Connie Mack because he has HAMPIONS and championship con-

a pavilion to practice under when the clouds spring a leak. among us for a few days, action among the headliners is increasing.

St. Pete Ideal Place Down in St. Petersburg it rained for only fifteen minutes one morning, and that did not interfere with the workout. Four training seasons without missing St. Peter Ideal Place Down in St. Petersburg it rained for out. Six Former Foes

Hill and Bertham Declared **Boxing Lesson in Gym** Ineligible Shortly Before

Start of First Game

By PAUL PREP

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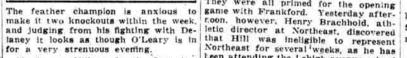
TWO REGULARS

ing the Interscholastic Baseball League championship to Northeast this spring were given quite a setback yesterday when it was announced shortly before the game with Frankford began that two

members of the nine were ineligible. The two players to fall by the wayside or somewhere along Lehigh avenue are "Nelly" Hill, the star outfielder, who "Nelly Hill, the star outhender, who for the last two seasons played a great game for Central High, and Bertham, the most likely looking candidate to try to fill the vacancy left by the gradua-tion of "Pep" Young, at first base.

Won Regular Positions

Hill and Bertham practiced with the Northeast squad for three weeks and had won positions on the varsity team. They were all primed for the opening



FRANKFORD WINS, 6-1 Coach Harry Snyder's hopes of bring- striking out in a pinch.

SAM AGNEW has strengthened the catching corps, and Griff is highly pleased with the trade which took him from the Red Sox. Val Picinich, who caught for Connie Mack in 1916 and who was sold to Atlanta in 1917, will be Sam's assistant, while Gharrity is chief substitute.

Walter Johnson Asks No Favors

THE pitchers are working hard, and the "big four," meaning Johnson. Shaw, Harper and Ayers, will be ready for business on April 23. There are several others seeking steady jobs. Thompson, Hovlick, Matterson, Craft and Lynch being the most prominent. Matterson is a kid about thirty-four years old, who once performed for the Phillies. He has staged a real come-back and Griff says he will make good.

The daddy of them all, however, is Walter Johnson. This high-priced athlete is laboring with the rest of the hurlers, asks no favors and a stranger would imagine he was trying for the team for the first time.

It is a pleasure to watch him work. There is nothing temperamental about him. Instead, it is the reverse. He pitches to the batters, hits to the outfield and makes himself generally useful. He never seeks an excuse to get away from the training grind, but always is one of the first to report. None of the other players are envious of his success, which is something rare and unusual. . . .

FEW more men like Walter Johnson would help the league and A soften the criticism against high-salaried stars.

Griffith Looks for Close Race

CLARK GRIFFITH expects a hard race in the American League and re-fuses to do any guessing about the fate of his club.

"Every team in the league has been strengthened." he said. "and it will be a merry fight from the start. I don't know what will happen to my club, but we will be out there battling for all we are worth. We have en strengthened by Sam Rice in the outfield and weakened through the loss of Johnny Lavan, whom I consider the best shortstop in the league. I doubt if Rice's hitting will offset the loss of Lavan, so we are up against it now

"Janvrin's illness set us back a little, but Davis and Shanks will work in the middle of the infield. Joe Leonard, who was with us in 1917 and played on the Great Lakes team last year, also will try for an infield job.

"I would like to get Robertson for the outfield and then I would be erfectly catinfied. He wants to play in Washington and should be allowed

"My team will be in good shape at the start of the season, but will ot be going at top speed until the middle of May, when Janvrin gets back and I have a chance to look over Davis,

. . .

WANT to say, however, we have one of the hardest hitting clubs in the league, we are fast, and will cause lots of trouble."

Washington Plays Phils Next Friday

HE Senators will engage in a struggle with the National Leaguers when they battle the Phillies next Friday. Judging from the way the Washaggregation has been working during their, brief stay here and proress they have made, they have a very good chance of running away th the spoils. According to reports from the Phils' camp, the boys have

bumping into some very bad weather. Everything is in getting the jump, and Foxy Clark Griffith has over-ed nothing that will keep his boys at the post when the season gets or way. These two-day practice seasions surely have developed the and right now they are playing ball as good as some major-league I have seen in midseason. 1 . Oak

THE Sonators have trailed very persistently, ad last year for a change really threatened to annex a pennant. Griffith has imsurs and not only expects to threaten but to capture

training seasons without missing a single practice session is a pretty good record, and that looks as if some-that working at the same time. Kilbane should an a stry strike as the same time. Kilbane should an a stry strike as the same time. It seems strange that Kilbane should for a very strenuous evening.

body pulled a bone when Florida was assed up. However, the boys will remain here passed up. another week, to become accustomed to the rigorous weather a few stations north. There will be no workout until Brown, tai, is the sixth. All six were sparting in different parts of the gym. Kilbane exchanged greetings with all the boys, proved to be very sociable, than excused himself to engage in a than excused himself to engage in a north. There will be no workout until next Friday, when Clarke Griffith's Washington club will stop off to relieve the monotony. The cancelling of the college game eliminated all competitive pattles for a week.

lively game of handball. Philadelphia Jawn was kept very active keeping the boys on the move. He referred a spirited game of handball between Kilbane and Delaney. Kilbane also walked away with the honors after 'You know they all can hit if they Yesterday the boys were gathered in by the members of the Red Fez Club, which is composed of Shriners, and told to go the limit in their rooms. Out athletes played pool and some organized a P. G., which was in full blast until it Herman did his sparring with Jack Herman did his sparring with Jack Lester. The bantam king meets Al Shubert over the twelve round distance before the Deciser A lie Tank and see how long you'll last." was time to retire. The Shriners are doing everything possible to make things pleasant for the visitors.

Fred Anderson, who pitched for the Blants last year and really retired from the game this stason, is one of the from Meter vs. Lewis

the game this scason, is one of the lead-Kilbane Works

Anderson a Native

man

rookie who was given a tryout last ear and refused to make good. He is

taking his work seriously this season

RUTH STARTS EARLY

Zack Wheat Fails to Hit

and has the earmarks of a swell mounds

ing dentists here and has a whale of a practice. Fred is working on Yeasby's Kilbane works Kilbane himself did plenty of work, Following his handball exhibition he Buffalo, Syracuse and Montreal since molars and has dates with several other members of the squad. Anderson says boxed six rounds with Cal Delaney, then sion than in bastball and is through Russo, teaching the Italian entry a few

sion than in bastoall and is integral with the game for good. Jack Coombs is pleased with his pitch-ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week ing staff, although he admits he could Chaney meet at the National one week is the other bouts Jack Lester faces is the other bouts and Young Buck Fleming

Deschger and Woodward. The latter is terta ning at the National this evening. takes on Billy Devine. Kilbane and Artie O'Leary do the en- Jimmy Mendo and Young Buck Fleming

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

TOMMY JAMISON, one-time Broad-way A. C. headliner in the days when meets Joe Tiplits in the Olympia wind-up in Monday night. Fox has been a winner in his first three starts and expects to keep his record clean at the expense of Tiplitz. Herman Taylor was king at Fifteenth

street and Washington avenue, writes Makes Record Homer in Game that he will return from France as the With Giants welterweight champion of the A. E. F.

Tampa. April 5.—Playing their first game with a rival big league club this spring, the Glants were trailed in the dust here vesterday by the Boston Hed Sox, champions of the baseball universe, in the first title of their seven.game series. The Red Sox took first blood by a score of 5 to 3. Boston's kingelin, the mighty "Bahe" In the A. E. F. finals Jamison registered five straight knockouts, accord-ing to his letter to Promoter Taylor. "Herman, bill me as the welterweight champion of the A. E. F.," writes Jami-son. "Start getting me fights now and plenty of them. as I have been used to

by a score of 5 to 3. Boston's kingpin, the mighty "Babe" Ruth, started the Giants on the stiding board. The famous fence buster can smack out home runs in Florida as well as on the Polo Grounds. First batter up in the second inning, he lashed one of General Smith's shelp for second hard work and lots of fighting. Challenge any one in the world, as that is the way I feel." up in the second inning, he lashed one of George Smith's shots far over a distant race track railing in right field.

Jamison is a corporal and expects to be home this summer. He has taken on weight and hopes to make it interesting for the boys on his return,

Irish Patsy Cline and Johnny Tillman will clash on the evening of April 28 at the Olympia. Cline and Tilman originally were hilled to entertain at the National on April 26. but Matchmaker Jack Hanlon was un-able to sign Cline. Matchmaker Georges and unnched him for the Olympia. Jacksonville, Fla., April 5.— The Brooklyn regulars won again here yenterday, despite Zach Wheat's appearance in the line-up of the Colts. The score was 4 to 3. Zach didn't get a chance in the field and in his three trips to the batters box he failed to harvest a single bingle. Maines, a local semipro, did the haribus for the regulars.

Before Tillman faces Cline he will have a twelve-round acceler with Jack Britton in Baltimore. Manager Taylor announced last night that Tillman had signed to oppose the champion before the Eureks A. C. in Balti-more on the night of April 21. Little Giants Beat Florida Gainesville, Fin., April 5 - The Giantiets der the leadership of Gatcher O'Nell met s University of Florida nine here yester-y afternoon and ware victorious by the ore of 4 to 0.

Gus Gardner Stages Comeback

Benny Leonard is due to entertain in Pittsburgh tonight, taking on Jack Perry, the boy who battled Jack Britton a few weeks ago. Perry was at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station; and made good in all the tournaments. Perry is a Pittsburgh New Yark, April 5.—Showing a surprising return to form over what he enhibited in he openings game of the futurnament. Gas Bardner last night defeated Earl Patternon of Chicage in the construmined of the re-tonal structure three-pushien moreon Hillard amplemental commented at the Animeteur

Leen attending the Lehigh avenue school but four weeks

The loss of Bertham was even more inexpected. Coach Snyder was unable Coach Snyder was unabl to attend the game yesterday, so turned matters over to Brachhold. Berthan went out to the athletic field, jumper Berthan into his suit, took part in the batting and fielding practice only to be called to one side and told a few minutes before starting time that he was ineligi ble. It seems that through a misun-derstanding one of the instructors forgo to give Bertham a scholastic standin the last report. He will be on the side

lines until the next report May 1. "You know they all can hit if they Travis the Star

With these two regulars out of the same game. Acting Coach Brachhold found it necessary to turn to his extra pitchers for assistance. Wilson was shifted to first base while Helimick and Gus Lewis will appear here for the Partridge went to the outfield.

first time since falling before Mealy when he engages Dave Meter, the flashy Herb Travis, the versatile athlete of Frankford, was in fine form and had the New York lightweight in the National Archives missing by a few inches. His fast ball had the Northeast boys com-pletely baffled, as they had been fed only

Buffalo, Syracuse and aloutes, he started on his tour. Johnny Wolgast, the Lancaster mid-fleweight, will be seen against Sailor Eddle Trembly in the third fray. These boys are sluggers and should stage a boys are sluggers and should stage a made by Brundenell, Wilson Earris and Partnidge. The final was 6 to 1.

C. C. N. Y. ATHLETES HONORED

New York, April 5.—The City College Athletic Association yesterday awarded the following insignia for sport activity during the last season: Varsity Letters—Swimming: Garvey, 1920: Lehraan, 1921; Grasheim, 1919; Goodfriend, 1920. Basketball; Arthur Taft.

New York, April 5.—Captain Sheldon, of Cornell, formerly All-American half-back, returned yesterday on the Ari-zonian, Captain Sheldon was with the Fifth Corps Artillery and spent seven months in France.

Eyrich Buys Twinkling Direct Reading. April 5 - William B. Evrich uurchased the chestnut Kallion Twinkling Direct. a combine yearling Dascer, by fwinkling Dan. 2.00% he by Dascer, by 1555 he by Joe Patchet. 2.01%, from John W. Alexander, of Murfreesboro. Tent.

Hudson River Park Again Will Midlothian Player Wins Silver Hold Racing Events

GRAND CIRCUIT INTACT

plaintive melody on or after the fourth drink.

Philadelphia meeting as steward, Although the announcement came about a week late, yet the early closing by Mrs. J. D. Chapman, of Greenwich

on all opposition.

your flight." Ever hear it?

purse program just made public will and Miss Kate Bomann, of Plainfield, prove most acceptable to racing stables. besides setting aside all rumors of a va-

Columbia Crew on River Again Swimmers and Basketball Players Receive Letter New York, April 5.—Rowing on the Hud-son was resumed yesterday by the Columbia crews after a period of enforced indone work that lasted for ten days. Four fresh-man and three varsity combinations, one of the laster being a mixed crew, took the water under conditions that were almost

Mason Shades Patsy Wallace

Cleveland, O., April 5.— Frankle Britt, o New Bedford, Mass., was awarded the news paper decision over Pal Moran., of New Orleans in a ten-round boxing contest her last night. Frankle Mason. of Fort Wayne Ind., was given the decision over Pars Weljace, of Philadelphia, in the semifinals which also went ten rounds. ANY

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Preston Brown is likely to be one of the wind-up boys at the Cambria next Priday night, with Dave Meter supplying the enter tainment in the other half of the main bout Al nonpeon, of the marines, and Johnay Boyle clash in the semiwind-up. Hogenauer, 1920; Benjamin, 1921 worth, 1921; Hochman, 1931; L 1921; Haneman, 1921; Nusant, Seligman, 1921; Fischel, 1921

A TRIPLE WIND-UP has been arranged for the Atlantic City Sporting Club for next Thursday night. There will be three eight-round bouts, the wind-up bringing together Jimmy McCabe and Hartern Eddie Kelly. Charley (Kid) Thomas and Eddie Wagond classh in the second, with Jimmy Mason and Kid Wolf entertaining in the third. Eddie Clark meets Ofis Robinson in the opener, according to Matchmaker Herman Taylor's schedule.

George Chaney has been selected to ap pear in the National windoup on the evening of April 12. Jack Ruffo. the Italian light weight, opposes the summing Bailtimore boy Young Chaney vs. Charley Heecher, Young McFarland vs. Willie Hannon, Lieutenan Short vs. Joe Marka and Joe Chaney vs Billy Gannon are on the same card.

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Battling Murray and Johnny Murray ap-pear in the semiwind-up to the Joe Burman-Parsy Johnson wind-up at the National on April 10. Max Williamson vs. Bobby Doyns and Cai Delaney vs. Johnny Mahoney also are expected to entertain on the same night.

Johnny Kilbane will Journey to Charles-town. W. Va., on the evening of April 12 to oppuse Jack Lawi- of Nashville.

Tsft. C. C. N. Y. B. B.—Felgin, 1920; lebof-sky, 1919; Flatheir, 1921, C. C. N. Y. S. T.—Haas, 1931; Peppys,

Abe Friedman, the New York feather-weight, will entertain in the Olympia semi-wind-up sgainst Johnny Moloney, the former 125-pound amateur champion. Eddle Mullin, the clever Kenaination lightweight, meets Frankis Daley in the third bout. Wally Nelson va. Eddle Walah and Goodie Welsh vs. Roy Ennis complete the program.

Jay Gould in Final Round

New York, April 5 -Jay Gould enta-e final round of the Class A squash ter

19. Cumerals-Bachr. 1919: Garlock.1920: Jgenauer. 1920: Benjamin. 1921: Asn-orth. 1921: Hochman. 1921: Langer. 21: Haneman. 1921: Nusant. 1921;

CAPTAIN SHELDON RETURNS Former Cornell Football Star Ar-

rives From France