AS UMPIRE RIGLER SAYS, BASEBALL IS A GREAT GAME AS LONG AS THE FANS DON'T WEAKEN

EARLY SEASON SPURT ON PART OF DODGERS SHATTERS THE DOPE

Acquisition of Magee and Konetchy and the Shifting of Lew Malone to Third, Plus Efficient Work of Powerful Pitching Staff, Make Brooklyn Contenders

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE persistent telephone pest was on the job yesterday, having been driven indoors by the calling off of the ball games because of rain. Only one topic was discussed-Brooklyn and the big upset in the National League standings. At surely does look strange to see the Dodgers leading the flock, but they are up there all alone, with only one defeat chalked against them. In the ummer, when the veterans settle down in their proper positions, it will be well remember that Brooklyn led the league on two different occasions up to May 8 because Boston and Philadelphia contributed liberally to the won column. They were deposed for a time by Pat Moran's Cincinnati Reds. but the Cubs took a fall out of Pat and shoved them into second place.

It is not our intention to impress upon the dear, kind render that the early-season spurt is all wrong and Wilbert Robinson should be arrested for winning so many games. True, one is forced to burst into a glorious giggle when one notices the roosting place of Brooklyn in the won and lost column. but after gazing over the line-up and studying the caliber of the players the mystery is not so thick. The Dodgers have some high-class talent on the payroll and it is only natural that so many games have been captured.

When I visited the Brooklyn camp in Jacksonville this spring Robbie was on the verge of tears every time his noble athletes came out for practice. The outfield was fair, the pitching staff showed promise, but the infield was terrible. There was no first baseman. Ray Schmandt had been spiked in the hoof and second base was a joke. Olson did well at short, but third base was just as safe as it would be in a fire. That was the line-up and no hope appeared in the offing

But things changed as the opening of the season drew nigh. Lee Magee was sent from Cincinnati in exchange for Billy Kopf, who was holding out, and Ed Konetchy was purchased from Boston. Lew Malone was shifted to third base, where he had been performing wonderfully, and the pitchers lived

ALMOST in a day the team was changed from a second-division aggregation to league leaders, and the work of the Dodgers has been the big surprise of the year.

Robby Has Collected Strong Pitching Staff

PROOKLYN should not drop out of the first division, and probably will be up there fighting it out with the leaders until the final bell unless some unforeseen accident occurs. The reason for this guess is that Robinson has a good ball club now, but it will be much stronger in a few weeks when the soldier players return from France. Robby will have more high-class talent than he knows what to do with, and when he cuts the squad to the twentyone player limit every man should be a star.

First, take the pitching staff, which looks as good if not better than any in the league. Pfeffer, Cadore, Mamaux, Cheney and Grimes are the righthanders and Marquard and Sherrod Smith are southpaws. Mitchell, another fork-hander, is due to arrive any day, and that will give the Dodgers eight very good hurlers-which is too much. The chances are that Chency will be sold to the highest bidder and Mitchell retained. Mitch played in the outfield for a time last year and will be a good utility man. Thus Robby will have four right and three left handers for mound duty, and there isn't a lemon in the

Then comes the infield, which, instead of being woefully weak, is topheavy. Ray Schmandt has recovered and can play either at first or second. But what can he do against Magee and Koney, who are playing a great game and slugging the ball? Olson is the life of the infield and can't be spared. and Ray can't go to third because that position is being held for Chuck Ward, who will be among those present within another month

The outfield, with Zach Wheat, Hy Myers and Tom Griffith, will stick, but a pair of utility men. Jimmy Johnson and Hickman, may soon be on the market. Another catcher might help, but the present staff seems to be getting along nicely.

BROOKLYN really looks like a real ball club now and has an excellent chance to stay out in front. Outside of Cincinnati, it looks like the class of the league, and with a month on its home grounds it should make the other entries step some.

Giants Lead Phils in Opening-Day Wins

HOW do the Giants and Phillies stand in opening-day games?" was an other nuestion propounded by another seeker of information who sought refuge in a telephone booth to escape the moisture. "Have the Phils ever taken the first game of the sesson from New York, and if so, when?"

New York now leads the Phillies in winning opening day contests, the musty old files divulging the dope and placing the score at 6 to 5. It was a deadlock up to this year with five victories each, and the 9-to-7 victory scored by the Giants on April 23 gave McGraw the advantage.

The first opening-day game was played on April 28, 1887, in New York and the Giants finished in the lead. Many noted pitchers appeared in the games-Amos Rusie, Keefe, Mathewson, Alexander, Kid Gleason, McGinnity, Moore, Corridon and others.

Gleason, who now manages the White Sox: Frank Corridon and Earl Moore were the only Philly pitchers to score shutouts, while Mathewson wielded the brush for the only whitewash put over by New York. Sherwood Magee in 1914 soaked two homers off Marquard in the open-

ing conflict. Two years later Alexander averted defeat for himself and his teammates by nipping three men off the bases.

Here is a list of the first games played between the Phils and New York:

PHILLY VICTORIES OVER GIANTS ON OPENING DAY April 19, 1890, in New York, 4 to 0. Gleason against Rusic. The Kid

allowed only two hits. April 11, 1907, in New York, 3 to 0, eight innings (game forfeited to Philadelphia in inth because crowd swarmed on field, no police being allowed

to enter Polo Crounds). Corridon against McGinnity and Ames. April 12, 1911, in New York, 2 to 0. Moore against Ames.

April 14, 1914, in Philadelphia. 10 to 1. Alexander against Marquard and Fromme. Sherwood Magee made two home runs.

April 12, 1916, in Philadelphia, 5 to 4. Alexander against Anderson and Stroud. Phillies won in ninth. Alexander would have been beaten if he had not picked three men off the bases.

GIANT VICTORIES OVER THE PHILLIES April 28, 1887, in New York, 4 to 3. Keefe against Dailey.

April 12, 1892, in Philadelphia, 5 to 4. Rusic against Keefe. April 17, 1902, in New York, 7 to 0. Mathewson against Felix and

April 12, 1906, in Philadelphia, 3 to 2. Ames against Lush.

April 14, 1908, in Philadelphia, 3 to 1. Mathewson against McQuillan and Brown. Matty won his own game in the sixth with a single that scored

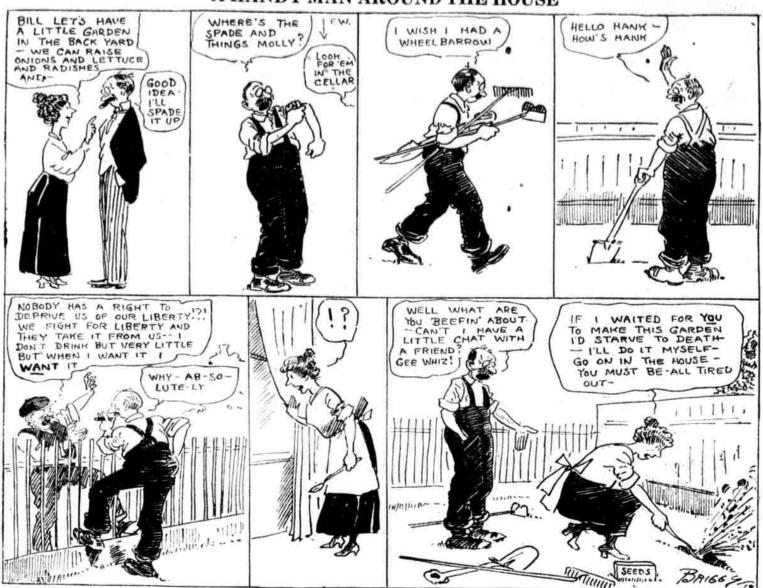
April 23, 1919, in Philadelphia, 9 to 7. Barnes against Jacobs

THE Yanks and Macks had an off day yesterday, as a heavy rain storm was the only thing that prevented the ball game. Miller Huggins recovered com the unexpected trimming on Tuesday and hopes to put on the works New York came here confident of taking every game in the series, he-Washington had made a clean-up. However, the A's upset the dope, and the end is not yet. With Roth and Thomas in the line-up, the Yanks are ikely to have some more hard luck.

FACK COOMBS was presented with a chest of silver and a shotgun over Brooklyn on Tuesday. His admirers knew he needed something to proect the first gift.

TH the Willard-Dempsey match staged in Ohio, it looks as if Matt

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



CHARLES WATSON UNABLE TO PLAY

West Philadelphia Star Confined to His Home-Meet Hill School

By ROBERT T. PAUL.

Charles Watson 3d, the West Philadelphia High School athlete who in Civde Milan, of Tennessee. Robertson dulges quite extensively in tennis, will again will play ball in the National unable to take part in the exhibition League this season. bination this afternoon out on the Cyn- Robertson into the American League is wyd Club's clay courts.

lation to Mule of the Phillies and dent of the National League. Johnny of the Athletics-rapidly is becoming one of the best of the younger cannot be recalled went into effect it has won the boys' championship for this Heydler yesterday. "As soon as the

Crosses the Plans

within I. Titlen 2d, junior representative of this district, and Dr. lot who should receive the player. New The Robertson case is a most con-Clinton A. Strong, president of the In- York automatically would lose title to plexing case to McGraw. He offered a reputation as terscholastic Tennis League, were so the player. impressed by Watson's splendid showing Claimed by Other Clubs this season of winning every league

ome and will be unable to play this Lavan would round out his infield.

today

following manner:

SINGLES SINGLES

H. W. Sherred, Hill School, vs. Pari Pirates After Robertson

"In the meantime Lavan broke a leg in Cuba and Hill School, vs. Milo MilJ. E. Howard, Hill School, vs. Milo MilJ. Print Charter.

Louis tried to make was off. Then

were scheduled to open their season

in Saturday, May 17, with Jack Lapp's

North Philadelphia team, but the lat

Browns are without a game.

Clothier and Christ Church,

rshall street,

ter's grounds are not in shape and the

The Browns have dates with some of

the best teams in the city, including

lies, Stetson, Lits, Strawbridge &

Any first-class home club offering a

casonable guarantee for a first-class

oftraction should communicate at once

ith Al Rue, secretary, 4434 North

The Waverly A. A., an eighteen year old traveling team desires games. F. C. H. 1852 East Venange street.

The Corley C. C., a first-class traveling earn, has May 10 open for any first-class some team. Frank Quinn, 908 Jackson

The Alert B. C., of Woodbury, N. a Yest-class uniformed team, wants to h from tyaveling teams. I. B. Iszard, Barber avenue, Woodbury, N. J.

Darby Prefs. have May 17 and May 24 open for first-class home teams. E. H. Smith. 196 South Sixth street, Darby, Pa.

South Philadelphia, Logan, North Phil-

Dave Robertson Must Play in the National League

President John Heydler Says Giants' Star Outfielder Has No Chance to Join an American League Club This Season

June 28.

Invite Two Thousand

heduled game against Philadelphia

t Ebbets Field yesterday, postponed

cause of the heavy downpour, will

played as a part of a double-

eader at Ebbets Field Saturday,

The teams will clash in their clos-

ing game of the series this afternoon

arrangements for yesterday's game,

when it was planned to have 2000

sailors off a receiving ship at Bay

Ridge attend the game as guests of

the Brooklyn management, will stand

the Brooklyn baseball lot.

New York, May S .- Despite the am-ON THE CYNWYD COURTS bitions of Virginia Davey Robertson. singging Giant outfielder, to eavort in the American League with his fellow outfield stars from Dixie. Ty Cobb. o. Georgia: Tris Speaker, of Texas, and

Robertson will play with the Giants ennis match between a picked team of or another National League club. ocal juniors and the Hill School com- Whatever chance there was to transfer gone. This is on the authority of no Charley-who by the way is no re- less a person than John Heydler, presi-

"Since the rule by which waivers roming one of the best of the younger would be impossible for Robertson to players of the Philadelphia district. He get out of the National League." said New York club should ask for waivers on Robertson be immediately would be William T. Tilden 2d, junior repre- claimed by other clubs. It then would would have taken part in these inter-

match, that he was selected to play "I now will admit that at one time I ton club for Artic Nent, Boston crack snort for Metraw in the urst game of a deal lefthander. While both clubs want the New York series against the Phils their start to the amateur sessions sixth single against the strong Hill did try to aid in the formation of a deal lefthander. While both clubs want the New York series against the Phils their start to the amateur sessions because the strong Hill did try to aid in the formation of a deal lefthander. While both clubs want him last Friday, and he turned in a record staged at the Gayety and these tourneys School team.

But Charles the Third had to upset,
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Spoil or do something like that, to the
plans. He was so clated by being
picked on the All-Star team that he
picked on the A But Charles the Third had to upset, into the American League. Such deal badly enough to sacrifice these fine left. of two hits out of four times up and did much to keep the game alive. some say he has the chicken pox. No one knows what the trouble is but the fact remains that he is confined to his he believed that the acquisition of

"I consented to net in this case be Staunton May Play

With Watson on the side-lines, or rather inside the house lines, Tilden and Strong found it necessary to the fine-up. Either Staunton.

As Robertson did not play in Washington be would remain in retirement. As Robertson did not play the strengthened considerably yesterday, when Eddie Maynard, tackle on the 1917 his second baseman. jump into action at sixth singles lieved that if the National Lengue would lose his services anyway it would days athletically that Franklin Field It is believed that Sicking has an The teams will take the clay in the be better if we got an American League has seen in a long time. At 1 o'clock edge on Pearce in nelding and if he star in exchange.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

NORTH PHILADELPHIA BROWNS | Sear-old traveling team, has open dates

r. Frankford High.
E. Hissell, Hill School, vs. Norman with West Philadelphia.
S. Orme, Hill School, vs. either Staun-Valestine. wanted by a number of our clubs, who Quakers Meet State Tomorrow never would consent to his leaving the therred and Howard is Harper and league. I might aid that had I thought Oliver and Lane vs. Morgan and either there was a chance for Robertson re Saunton or Valentine.

Miller and Selfger.

Miller and Selfger.

The Philmere A. A. would like to hear com Kaywood C. C. Fralingers and Bar et A. C. for May 10, 17 and 24. Edward work, 2447 North Front street.

Rookwood Profs, a first-class traveling

Snare & Triest A. C. has open dates for fifteen and sixteen-year-old teams, capecially Rally B. C. S & C. Jrs. Fillmore B. C. and Lit Brothers, Jrs. Hugh McLoon, 130 Porter street.

Ryan A. C. has open dates for any first ass home team. Phone Belmont 2807. J

Cramp A. A., first-class traveling team as open dates. Manager Pote, 1222 Eas

Frankford A. C. will play Ligget & yers team Saturday. H. M. Stearne, 4677 julberry street.

The R. G. Dann & Co. B. C., champton of the Main Line Lesgue, has an open dat for May 10 for team havng home ground and offering a good guarantee. Phone Filbert 2816.

The Drueding A. A. wants first-class home team for May Eberie, 1615 North Hope street

Roxborough.

Fox Chase, a first-class traveling has several open dates. Phone Fr. Pox Chase 313 R. hetseen A and or write 331 Stanwood street.

The Alden B. C., a second-class traing team, has open dates. James A. Itin. 824 Windsor square.

SELECT PENN BOXERS

S. A. T. C. Eleven

Night at Weightman Hall

College will exchange punches. Coach George Decker, of the Penn

Fletcher or Goodfriend, 115 pounds; Ebbets Field. 60 pounds; Neylon, heavyweight. The first bout will start at 8 o'clock Huntingdon streets,

in Weightman Hall. Penn is a favor- Watson to Pitch over the up-state collegians, as Don Lew, the Chinese mitman, and Heine Bourne are both amateur champions. Watson against save Elmer Jacobs for Friday's work while the other four members of the in Phillie town. The mention of Wat-Red and Blue team have had consider-

Five-Day Trip for Columbia New York May S.—Rain vestorday pre-need the Cotumbta-Fordham baseball game. I South Field. The Cotumbta team will ay Wesleyan at Middletown tomorrow, and I Saturday will meet Brown at Providence, rom Frovidence the nine will go to Han-ver for a game with Dartmouth on Mon-

Georgi Elected Captain Princeton. May 8.—C. H. Georgi, of Nyk. N. Y., intercollegiate swimming chamon in the 100-yard race, was elected capin of the 1920 swimming team at Prince

Easy for Swarthmore Swarthmore. Pa., May 8.—Swarth the swarth was a dual to and field meet on the local grounds, gi are every point except two firsts and seconds for a total score of 52 to 22.

Dickinson Triumphs Again

SICKING STRIVING Former Giant, Slated for the

Minors, Making Good With Phillies

"MULE" WATSON TO PITCH

Gobs to Phillies' Game By EDWIN J. POLLOCK Staff Correspondent Traveling With the Phillies Brooklyn. May 8 .- The Robins

> lar, has impressed Jack Coombs, and chance of landing the second base job curve he ever saw. he continues to wreck gival pitching. Sicking made his first appearance in the Coombs line-up on Tuesday, when he held down the short-field post in the first of the series against the pace setting Robins. He had been slated for the minors by McGraw, who had arranged to send him to Rochester when the Phils grabbed him. chance to stay on the big circuit. Eddie

is determined to make good. a sweet fielder, but he never got much of

the outfielder to the Pittsburgh club Starts to Hit

for Wilbur Cooper, the Pirate left- In his recent exhibitions, however, he

Against Brooklyn, in a Phillie uni-donned the gloves there for the first, singles out of five opportunities, and Penn Veterans to Meet Last Year's one run.

Up to the time of the death of his baby daughter, Harry Pearce had been The veterans who will meet the regcause I was told that Robertson had ular S. A. T. C. football team of last playing a great game afield for the Phils

Saturday will be one of the biggest Fine Fielder

the Red and Blue first-year men will continues to slug the ball he may be meet the Cornell freshmen in a dual changed over to the middle sack when This will be immediately fol- Dave Bancroft recovers from his sprain-"In the meantime Lavan broke a leg lowed by the football game, and then the cd ankle. It will be a great race between the two for the job.

The Phils have been extremely fortunate in getting the crowds on the present It is estimated that more than 90,000 saw the four games. Twenty thousand turned out for the opening National League battle at the The first boxing meet ever held be- grounds Friday, 22,000 witnessed Sattween rival colleges will take place to- urday's game and a capacity crowd of morrow night when Penn and State 35,000 visited the Stoneham Stadium Sunday.

There was no game Monday, but boxers, has selected the following team: Tuesday 15,000 greeted the Phillies at This brings the total Sloman, 125 pounds; Don Lew, 135 to 92,000. It is safe to say that 100, ounds; Grant, 145 pounds; Bourne, 000 will have seen the Coombsmen on their short stay away from Broad and

Coombs probably will start Mule

Watson against the Robins today and son recalls an incident after Mule's It wil be remembered that Watson

was walloped unmercifully by the Giants last Friday. McGraw's sluggers pasted him for sixteen hits, but Coombs let him go the distance cause he was short on pitchers and the game was hopelessly gone.

The Mule had displayed great form and won against the Giants only the week previous and Coombs was anxious to know what was the trouble with his big right hander. He questioned him

after the game. "What was the matter, Mule, were you nervous?" he queried.

"Did the crowd get your nerve?" 'Nope. Didn't know there was any one in the park.

"Did you notice the New York York Club?" ork Club?"
The Mule gave Coombs one look, saw
he light, pulled down his cap and

WADDELL AND RAMSAY REAL LEADERS AMONG CURVE-BALL HEAVERS

Thirty-three Years Ago Louisville Produced Sensation, and Fifteen Seasons Ago the Rube Was Baffling Batsmen-Modern Pitchers Trail

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Concerning Curve Balls 667PHE curve ball." writes a contemporary, "has made phenomenal strides I in the last few years—sufficient to astonish the old pitchers of ten or twenty years ago, who believed they had developed the curve completely." This sounds logical enough. But while it may cover freak varieties of curves, it doesn't cover the real art of curve pitching.

and musty past had it all over the present. UT for all that, the past developed at least two pitchers who had a BUT for all that, the past accompany in the game today. And

by a healthy margin.

We have not yet reached the advanced age where we believe that the dim

Tom Toad Ramsay

THIRTY-THREE years ago-in the campaign of 1886-the Louisville club A had a southpaw who carried a curve ball that has never been equaled. His name was Tom Tond Ramsay. Ramsay made no pretense toward condition. Training was apart from his philosophy. But for all that he had a curve ball that broke faster and deeper than the modern game can show.

Ramsay was almost unhittable. In 1886 he fanned 496 men, more than 150 beyond the best records of Walter Johnson and Grover Cleveland Alexander. Old-timers will tell you that Ramsay's curve broke so steeply and at such speed that even the great sluggers of that time were tied up in true fovers' knots, helpless and bewildered.

The next year Ramsay, facing Cleveland under the four-strike rule, fanned eventeen men in one game-a record equal to twenty-two or twenty-three strikeouts at the three-strike pace. Ramsay's baffling effectiveness lasted only a comparatively short period as lack of condition soon dropped him from the main arena.

BUT any man who knows a curve will tell you this ancient bird had

George Edward Waddell

AND then, in the way of curve-ball pitchers, there was George Edward Waddell, the renowned and eminent Rube.

The Rube was at his best around 1904—a matter of fifteen years ago. He

could start a curve ball for a batsman's bean and drop it among his shoestrings, while the baffled athlete was swinging in vain to connect. Waddell had a curve that was sheer, sharp and bewildering. When be unfurled that deep hook at full speed he had the best batsmen in the game

floundering like young amateurs. We've seen batsmen such as Nap Lajoie. Elmer Flick and many of the n-cycl wonders of that day helpless before the magic of the mighty Rube. In 1904 he fanned 343 men, working at irregular intervals when the lure fishing or serving suds across the bar was not upon him

ND in 1907, after he had been released by Connic Mack, he turned A upon his old club, working with St. Louis, and struck out seventeen men with that back-breaking drop which helped to make him

Modern Curves

THE Knuckle Ball of Summers, the Emery Ball of Russ Ford, the Shine I Ball of Eddie Cicotte-the last few years have brought out a great variety that were due in the main to either anointing the ball, nicking it with the finger nail or roughing its surface with emery or sandpaper There is no great trick in this art of curving. The outside substance

turns the trick. But the curve balls of Ramsay and Waddell were the natural product, the Brooklyn, N. Y., May S.—The clever result of big hands, powerful wrists and enormous leverage in fingers, wrist work of Eddie Sieking, erstwhile Giant and forearm leverage mixed with a certain resilience of muscles that carried a tremendous snap.

Ferdfaund Schupp, of the Giants, has one of these natural dips that the former New Yorker stands a great breaks when he is in shape. In fact, McGraw says that Schupp has the best

50 BACK this up he shows the record of some few years back, where Schupp was harder to score off than Walter Johnson's or Alexander's best season found them to be.

N THE way of sheer speed, we've heard old-timers mention a few who had something on Walter Johnson. But we've never believed one of them yet.

THOSE German peace delegates who brought their golf clubs to Versailles $oldsymbol{1}$ very likely will find more bunkers, hazards, traps and pits in the peace The former Giant has been noted as terms than they ever could hope to play out in several years.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

laimed by Other Clubs

hander, and infer recently to the Boshader, and infer recently to the Boshader and infer recently to the Boshader, and infer recently to the Boshader, and infer recently to the Boshader and infer recently the Bos "Nothing to it but Willard," remarked Unk Russell early yesterday morning as he passed a few members of the Pine Street Debating Society. "Joss is to big and I never could see Dempasy," muttered Unk, as he headed for home minus his badge.

The late Joe Tuber, Battling Murray, Battling Leonard and many other stars

Walter Schlichter is in charge of the tourney. The bouts will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings. The first show was held last night.

The wind-up at the Atlantic Sporting Club-for tonight will present Johnny Mealy and Jack Russo. Mealy has faced the headliners and Russo is not lacking in experience egainst the good boys. Mealy insists he is in greac condition. The other bouts follow; Jim Hoole vs. Burt Kenny, Willle Suencer vs. Joe Dorzey and Frankie Klein vs. Johnny Welsh.

Max Williamson will receive his secondance against Battling Leonard when I meets the conqueror of Pal Moore at Usmpire A. C. tonight. Fromoter Nate Smi will present Little Bear and Jimuy Myson the semiwind-up. The other bouts followicky Britt vs Tony Friend, Bally Devit vs. Jack Perry and Eddle Jackson vs Terr Ketchell.

Jimmy Burns will send Andy Burns, of Kensington, against Kewpie Calender, the marine banken star, in the Cambria wind-up temorrow night. This will be Calender's Hughes claim to Joe Dorsey and Danny Hughes claim in the sequivind-up. The remainder of the card follows: Terry Hanlon vs. Ray Engis, Johnny Morgan vs. Mike Fairbanks and Tommy Murray vs. Young Dantels.

K. O. Joe O'Donnell never has a chance freet anything casy. All he is assigned oppose on Saturday night at the Nationa the hard-hitting Johnny Murray, of N York. Batting Murray, the zensational weight, engages Bobby Doyle on the sa

Lew Tendler and Cal Delancy will do the entertaining at the Olympia on Monday night. Delancy long agy asked for the Tendler meeting, and after his showing against Joe Phillips he proved he was the goods. Joe Tiplitz and Packey Hommer meet in the semiwind-up.

Nete-Jimmy Liggett denies that he fought in New Bedford under the name of Jack Hackburn. Liggett insists that it was George Ward who was rushed along to do substitute duty. Never lost a fight in the life and I'm proud of my name," explained Liggett.

A special wire from the coast this me ing confirmed the report that Jess Will was much elated when informed that S Gross. of the Bingham A. C., had revea the name of the mysterious wonder. I Ennis was the masked marvel.

Yesterday Dr. George W. Witimaler announced that he was soing to make the trip to the Willard Dempsey battle via the 'Herman Taylor Special.' James C. Isaminger also quietly made it known that he favored the 'Taylor Special.'

Frankie Daly vs. Dick Griffin Johany Murray vs. K. O. Jee O'Donnell EMPIRE A. C. 1419 Bainbridge 84.
THURSDAY EVENING MAY STH
LITTLE BEAB vs. JIMMY MYSON Bat Leonard vs. Max Williamson

Pennstrove how is a member of the out-aw boxing circuit. Unless a boxer is on the "inside" he hasn't much of a chance of even cetting an even break in the Jersey town.

Johnny Kilbane and Frankic Brown will come together in a return bout before the Tusedo A. C. in Cleveland on May 14. Brown doubtless will find Kilbane a much-improved battler over the same Johnny he fought at the Olympia. They are scheduled to go ten

Louisiana and Battling Reddy are due to lash before the Bayonne Sporting Club to-

Billy Miske and Bill Brennan have been efnatched. They will appear again in Tules. kia., the latter part of this month.

All the welterweights are waiting for a smash at Leonard. Jack Hritton wants to engage Bunny. Ted Lewis thinks he is entitled to another session, while Willie Ritchishas expressed a desire to battle with the

Frank (Pop) O'Brien, the veteran ring offi-cial, after a short battle with the "flu." is out again. He expects to officiate Saturday night.

Frankie Daly, of New York, meets Dick iriffin in the National semiwind-up Saturday ight. Other preliminaries are Andy Me-dahon vs. Joe Marks and Tony Friend vs. ieorge Brown.

LAST GAME FOR WEEKS AT

SHIBE PARK TODAY

Athletics vs. New York

See Mack's new team before it leaves on long tour. Tickets, 30c, 55c, 85c, 81.1c. Reservations, \$1.10, at (simbels' and Spald-ings', Game, 3:30 P. M.

* NATIONAL A. A. * SAT, NIGHT

Tony Friend vs. George Brown Joe Marks vs. Andy McMahon

