BOXERS MAY CARRY SHAM-ROCKS INTO RING TONIGHT, BUT HORSE-SHOES WILL BE BARRED

M'GRAW SHOOTING AT SOMETHING LESS THAN PENNANT THIS YEAR

Janen Jay Has No Reason to Worry About Flag With Broken-Down Ball Club-Likely to Go in

Market With Bankroll

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San Antonio, Tex., March 17. NOR the first time in many years Jawn Jay Metiraw, manager of the New York Giants, is not worrying about a pennant. The rotund pilot, who usually startles the league for a couple of months and then flops behind at the finish, will not even admit he has a chance to cop in this year. Instead of winning pennants when the Olympia staged the Kilbane-April 1 and spending the world series dough before April 14. Jawn Jay is trying to get together a ball club which will finish in the first division. Last year, after staged the Kilbane-Williams bout and the National put on an all-star show. For the first time setting a swell lead, the Giants fluished in August, and Cincinnati romped home. etting a swell lead, the Giants finished in August, and Cincinnati romped home. In 1918 they took the high dive late in July and the Chicago Cubs grabbed what little glory was left to be grabbed.

But that was in the olden days when New York was breezing along hitting on all cylinders. But the hip, hip, hooray stuff cannot be pulled this season, for present indications do not point to a championship aggregation. This is not an outburst of pessimism or a gloomy slam at the faithful followers of the Giants. It is the result of a visit to the training camp down here and a close look at the that. Fulton is being picked as a winforty athletes who are placed on exhibition every morning and afternoon. It must not by a kayo. Still the best of done be remembered, however, that the season has not yet started. McGraw has spent goes wrong. Frinstance, Tendler and be remembered, however, that the season has not yet started. McGraw has spent winter watching the ponies in Havana, and has not stepped out with an arm-

ful of coin to corral the players be needs. Jawn Jay is sitting in the game, waiting for the pot to open. It is just before the draw and he has not discarded anything yet. He really hasn't started to play, but when he does, there will be some freworks in the National League. The scrappy manager will not spoil his summer associating with a gang of losers. He will bolster the weak spots, and when he talks turkey, the other managers are

MoGRAW is willing to trade a half dozen players for one man he needs, the also will dig deeply in his well uphalstered jeans for the needs, sary legal tender to force timid leaders to part with their stars. Journ is noted for that sort of stuff. Take a look over his record for clinching

Giving All Players a Fair Chance

67 DON'T know how the boys will stack up," he said the other day, "but before I the season opens I believe I will know how things stand. Every player out here will be given a fair chance, and it would not surprise me if some of the youngsters made good. If not well, that's another matter,

The Giants are well taken care of in the pitching department with Jess Winters, Fred Toney, Phil Doughas, Jess Barnes, Benton and Arthur Nehf as a nucleus. The last five are able to compare favorably with any other quinter in the league, and in addition there is a flock of new ones. Sterling Allen Stryker, who was with the Giants in 1917, but chased to the minors after a brief trial, is expected to come back strong. He was with Newark last year, losing twice as East unheralded but he has been many games as he won, but that is not held against him. He is expected to come

Another young gentleman who is expected to produce in Bill Hubbell, known slonch. On his debut here Dennis as the "Idaho Adonis." Bill was with Toronto last year, winning seventeen and backed out Harry Tracey, and the losing eleven, finishing the season with the Giants. He pitched but two games westerner showed all series of class he in the fast set, trimming the Phils, but losing to the Braves. Bill Ryan, late of Buffalo, has the appearance of a high class flinger, and the same for putting over the crusher. in the fast set, trimming the Phils, but losing to the Braves. Bill Ryan, late of Buffalo, has the appearance of a high class flinger, and the same goes for James C. Gartou, of Tulsa. Jim only broke in last year, but they say he has so much stuff that the opposing batters are helpless at the plate. He farmed thirty-four men in two nine-inning games last year, which cannot be called a bum piece of

There are many others cluttering up the ball park. In fact, every time you turn around you step on a rookic pitcher. Reynolds Kelly, brother of Hig George, the first baseman, comes highly recommended or something like that. He was a semipre in Frisco last year, and semipres sometimes foozle. Virgil Barnes, brother of Jess: James B. McQuade, nephew of Judge McQuade, trensurer of the Giants, complete the family of athletes on the club,

The other toilers who might never see the big town are Harry Burfiend. Sidney Ross, Paul Johnson and Colonel Snover. A guy with a front handle like Snover's should be a left hander. He is:

B^{UT} the delivery clerks surely stand out this season. Barnes. Toney and Douglas are right handers, and Nehl and Benton will use nothing but southpase slouts. Those fire, if worked regularly, should take care of all assignments until October 3.

Has Faith in His Receiving Corps

McGRAW is banking on his veteran catching staff. No new receivers have Further, Dencon explains that he will been signed but Earl Smith, who was expected to burn up the league last year and didn't: Frank Snyder, Mike Gonzales and Lew McCarty will be on the

The infield is the big worry at present. The so-called retirement of Heinie Pop O'Brien has been authorized by the Zimm and Hal Chase leaves two tawning holes to be filled, and there doubt as to whether Doyle will be able to get into the game. Fletcher will play short, but he is the only yet sure of his job. Frank Frisch, the Fordham kid, who broke in last year, has been working out at third base, and in the practice date after Easter. games has shown up well. He is a very fast fielder, but it is feared he lacks the experience. Despite this, he is a good infielder and should make a regular place on the team. Second base seems to be the best spot for him, but some one has to

"I tried hard to get some infielders last winter," said McGraw. "I offered everything except the Polo Grounds, but could not get a tumble. Why, I was ready to pay enough money to buy a National League franchise, and they turned

It is believed that George Kelly will hold down first base this season, but there is a possibility of the hig box falling down. He is not a finished player, although he went well with the Rochester club last year. He may make good. but the wise birds are not very enthusiastic about his chances. If he fails to

make good, McGraw certainly will be up against it.

Arthur White, who played with Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
last year, has been doing well at second base. George Armstrong, a Valleja,
Calif., semipro, has attracted some attention through his third-base play, and
Harry Bates, of Pittsfield, Mass., also stands out as an infielder.

EDDIE SICKING, who was with the Phillies last year; Jim Cooney, of Providence; Frank Moyer, the Georgetown University first baseman; Frank McGuire, a Frisco semipro, and John Horie, of Avenue A. New York, complete the list of infielders.

McGraw May Get Milton Stock Again

TT 18 said that negotiations are under way for the purchase of Milton Stock I from the St. Louis Cards. McGraw once had the hard hitting third sacker, but sent him to Philadelphia in a deal which brought Hans Lobert to the Giants. Stock developed into a star in Philadelphia, but was traded to St. Louis last year, where he played better than ever before. Stock would boost the chances of the New York club if he were purchased, but Branch Rickey does not seem anxious to part with him.

If the outfield remains intact, the gardens will be ably taken care of. George Burns, Benny Kauff and Ross Young look pretty good for another year, although there is a kid here who is likely to cause some trouble. He is Arnold Stantz, the Holy Cross phenom. Arnold is an exceedingly speedy person, who can go get em in all corners of the ball park. He also is a good hitter, and if anything bansens to any of the regulars he can step in and make good. In fact, it would not

be at all surprising if he stepped in and swiped the job from one of the old boys. His pal, Chick Bowen, also of Holy Cross, is a sweet-looking player and will make somebody hustle in another year. Robert Kinsells, son of "Shrister Dick" Kinsella, the well-known ivory hunter of the Gients, and Lee King, who was purchased from Pittsburgh, complete the outfield roster.

TAKING it all in all, the Giants are strong in the pitching department and outfield, but the infield is mobbly and uncertain. If Me-Grave comes through with one of his sensutional deals, the Giants will be up there fighting. If not, there is a rough, to say nothing of rugged, road confronting them,

TWO GLOVE SHOWS

pia and Smaller Scrappers to Show at National

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

1915 made pugilistic history in this cit Fred Fulton, altitudinous assorter of

and socks, be the big noise at the Broad street arena. Fredward may not be so hig after the bell rings common ing his contest with Bartley Madden, At

Johnny Rose Monday night.

Madden will come here with the reputation of having trained under the direction of Jimmy de Forrest, who put Jack Dempsey in condition for hi-championship victory over Jess Willard. That may-and may not mean son.

The all heavy show will bring two new boxers to Philly, namely Fred Lange, of Minneapolis, and tart Lee, a Belgique, and they will mee Bill Brenam and Fred Jordan, respec-tively. Two other bouts are Paul San-some es. Knockout Sanson and Harley

While the big boys are around and making the Olmyola ring the 'varsity football squad of Washing-creak and groun, ten men of much ton and Jefferson College the past sencreak and groan, ten men of Eleverth street arena. A change Frankie Clark. Chris Chaney was to have boxed Clark, but he was yanked ut following his K. C. by Harry Kid

Dennis is a real boxer. He caming in his daily workouts at Philadel phia Jack O'Brien's that he is n

A double wind up is the headliner at the National, with Danny Frush in the

EW TENDLER'S next opponent at Line Olympia will be a local lightweight, according to Harry Deacon, of Gray's Ferry, Harry looks after the destinies of the Huckle brothers. Stanley and Wally, and Stan is to be the person of the second part, says the Beac, "Handlon has assured me that Stanley would be Tendler's oppowent the next time the southpaw boxes there, writes Harry, "providing Harry Edwards can obtain Glassman's conwhich he has not given to date in at 135 pounds for a Tendler tilt also, it will be no cinch for Looie.

six-round bout between Georges Car-pentier and Jack Dempsey, for any

Buck Aston, of Lancaster, has been added a Steve Margo a studie. Young Jack Dit-on is another of the Margos maulers.

Charles Angelo ima heen dicker to for se-ral works to bring his brother Lew her-or a bout. Lew has been coming in seminar orm in Jersey.

Jack McDermott is anxious to send Kid Volf against Little Jeff.

Harry Miller, a Philadelphia lad, who won the welterweight championship of the A. E. P. and has the medal and clippings to prove it, is preparing to go after the 142-pounders around this vicinity. Miller is a clever two-handed boxer and carries a herd kick, too.

Joe O'Donnell vs. Pete Herman, Ray Smith vs. Clay Turner, Willie Jackson vs. Ralph Brady and Patsy Jane vs. Jark Perry is the opening card for the Armory A. A. Camden, March 31.

The Jolly Ten Club will hold the general annual dance at Danceland tonight.

N. Y. U. Will Enter Airplane Races New York, March 17

Ruether, Ex-Holdout, Signs Up Cincinnati, March 17 -Pitcher Walter Fug-ther last holded of the world's cham-pion (foreignati Reds, signed his contract to-day for 1925 at the training camp at Mismi, Fin. according to world received here from President August Hermann, who is with his

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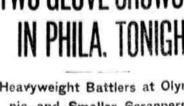
Amateur Sports

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Heavyweight Battlers at Olym-

There are a pair of punchfest programs on here tonight. About a ton of fistic flesh, consisting of half a score of mamoth maulers, will be the magnet at the Olympia Club. Smaller wellders of the mittens will go on for competition at the National. March 17. choice of two different shows on the

on vs. Dan O'Dowd.

Scraps About Scrappers

Frankle McGuire, who gave Jack Clark a tough tussle upstate the other tight, has passed up a date with Jack Britton, according to Jee Coproy, so that he may be really a a session with Miles O'Dowd. Popular the major that he conduction to make this match

At Line's stable of bosess are being not bosy abroad. K. O. Loughlie, James Leg gett and Johnny Lought scored K. O. Lineir first bout over there.

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WAR GAS KILLS END

cumbs to Complications Washington, Pa., March 16 .- Lieu-

lumbering tenant Harold F. Wickersham, end on physique will exhibit at the son, died in the hospital here yesterday h street arena. A change in the program will show Young Den-Milwaukee, in action against Clark. Chris Chaney was to consult the physical control of the control of the control of the control of the change in the control of the change in the

the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is the second varsity athlete at Washington and Jefferson to die as a result Reading. Pa. March 16.—Fighting like a machine, labbing effectively with both hands, Battling Leonard. Philadelphia, defeated Battling Mack. Camden, in the ten-round wind-up of the Wilson Athletic Club in the Armory last night. Young Leonard, North-ampten, defeated Danny Buck, Philadelphia, Joe Ritchie, Newark, shaded Bobby Burns, Reading, while Barney Dugan, Reading, while Barney Dugan, Reading. of being gassed while in service. William Sterling Rese, of Pittsburgh, died recently. He was a member of the varsity football squad at the time of his entry into service, but was so seriously gassed that he never resumed his studies. Both Rese and Wickersham were code on the same squad.

Battling Leonard Defeats Mack

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Olympia Hockey Team Picked ion, in France. He was twenty-four years old.

Wickersham was a member of the Wickersham was a member of the Larry McCormick and Drury, of ice. He was a son of F. R. Wickersham, former sheriff of this county, His wife, one gon, his parents and three brothers survive. He was a member of Pittsburgh, March 17.—The personnel of the American hockey team to be sent to the Olympic games at Antwerp in April has been announced bore by Roy D. Schooley, manager, as follows: Forwards, Joe McCormick, Larry McCormick and Drury, of Pittsburgh; Gohen and Conroy, of St. Paul.

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SHETTSLINE NAMES

Cravath's Men Will Open Preliminary Season Tomorrow With Birmingham Barons

Birmingham, Ala., March 17 .- Bill three runs scoring. Shettsline, business manager of the Phillies, has announced the practically complete schedule of exhibition games, which the Phillies will play this season, with the following games arranged

Birmingham Barons, March 18 and Birmingham Barons, March 18 and
20, at Birmingham; Chattanooga Lookouts, March 21, in Chattanooga; Nashville Vols, March 28, in Nashville;
Louisville Colonels, April 5, 6, 7 and 8,
in Louisville; Columbus, O., team,
April 10 and 11, in Columbus.

The last few days of March the

The last few days of March the Phillies will begin to work their way North, as can be seen from the schedule of exhibition games. The first stop will be Nashville, next Louisville, then Columbus and finally Brooklyn, where the Phillies will open their National League, 1920 season, meeting the Brooklyn Dodgers on April 14. Brooklyn Dodgers on April 14.

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DOWN OUR A.'S, 7-6 St. Louis Has Flare-Up in Ninth Inning to Beat Mack's Regulars

Mercedes, Tex., March 17.-The thletics were defeated by the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 6, in the first of an exhibition series here yesterday after the Macks had tied the score in the ninth inning. In their half of the ninth the Cards put the winning tally cross before a man was retired.

Perry, Kinney, Naylor and Eckert hurled for the Athletics in the order named. An atrocious decision at first base prevented the Athletics from retiring the Cards runless in the opening round. A pass and two hits followed.

The Athletics could do little with Haines, a big right-hander, who did the flinging for six innings. He limited the Macks to four singles and one run in the second round, when Dugan singled, went to third on Dykes's smash to right and scored when Perkins forced Dykes at second. t second.

at second.

Shulz, another big right-hander, succeeded Haines in the seventh and set down the A's in order, but developed a wildness in the eighth with one out that sent Galloway, Strunk and Walker to first on balls. Galloway counted on the second of the Hornely who that sent Galloway, Strunk and Walker to first on balls. Galloway counted on Burns's grounder to Hornsby, who stepped on second and then threw wild trying for a double play, and Strunk

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