POOR OLD A'S CAN'T SEEM TO DRAW A GOOD HAND NOHOW IN GAMES WITH CARDS

TERRY AND CUTSHAW AROUND SECOND FORM **BACKBONE OF PIRATES**

Poor Weather Big Handicap to Gibson on Training Trip, but Pittsburgh Shapes Up as Fairly Strong Club With Lots of Good Pitchers

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Hot Springs, Ark., March 20. THE only thing which interfered with the success of the first two weeks of training indulged in by the Pittsburgh Pirates was the weather. The boys were able to do everything except play baseball, but a trivial matter like that caused no worriment in their young lives. They improved their game of pinochle and became well acquainted with near flushes and busted straights, all of which again proved that every cloud has a silver lining. In two weeks only two real practices were held, one being in the game with Dallas on March 13. After that, everything was levely and the athletes worked union hours twice a day.

George Gibson, the most recent unuager signed by Barney Dreyfuss, couldn't the joke when asked to speak a few words regarding the future outlook of his

"How do I know what those guys can do?" he demanded aggressively. "I take the pitchers and catchers down to West Baden. Indiana, for a week's workout, and what do I find there? A foot of snow on the ground and the temperature ten we zero. Can ball players work under such conditions? They can't. Then we go to Hot Springs and run into rain and cold weather. I don't know what I have the payroll because I have yet to become acquainted with the new men.

Judging from those remarks, one would imagine Pittsburgh had an exceedgly bum ball club this year, but such is not the case. Manager Gibson naturally worried at the start because he couldn't put the men through daily workouts. but the veterans on the club, and there are several, managed to get themselves in airly good shape by taking long walks and things like that. These players believe they have a chance to stick around the top of the league all season, and perhaps they are right. Pittsburgh looks like a very formidable club in the National League this sea

son. It will cause a lot of trouble, for the seasoned players are there and no slams can be handed to the pitching staff. In addition to this, George Gibson is working very hard to get the team in fighting trim, for this is his first time out as a big ague manager and he is eager, willing and anxious, to say nothing of possessing keen desire to make good.

CIRSON'S task should not be hard, as he has the team which was selected and groomed by Bezdek and will begin where Hugo left off.

May Use Whitted at Third

LTHOUGH Gibson has thirty-eight players here, the youngsters will have a A hard time winning a place in the regular line-up. For example, take the There are five high-class performers out there, meaning Max Carey, Whitted, Billy Southworth, Carson Bigbee and Fred Nicholson. Bill Hinchman also is on the job ready to step in when needed, but Bill, this year, is dated to act as Gibson's assistant, and act as a pinch hitter when pinch hitters are cage, where the first game for the ded. One kid is trying to bust into that department and his chances are slim. His name is Howard Pennington, a semipro, from Pittsburgh. He is said to nossess lots of class, but that gets him nothing this year,

Whitted has been playing right field in the practice games, but nobody knows Station at 4:40 p. m. hat will happen to him before the season starts. There is a possibility of using him at third base, to make use of his hitting. George broke into the league as a did game at center all season, is con-third baseman, and knows how to handle himself in the hot corner. If he can fined to the University Hospital with show anything in this position he will be lifted from the outfield and replaced by Bigbee, with Nichelson and Hinchman as substitutes.

Possum George also has a chance to cavort around first base in case Charley Grimm, the new first sacker, foozles. Grimm was dragged out of Little Rock last Grimm, the new first sacker, foozies. Grimm was dragged out of Little Rock last rear, where he led the league in hitting. He played a few games with the Pirates last September and looked good, but Gibson is anxious to see how he stacks up now. He is a good fielder, so everything depends upon his hitting.

The opening game of the series will be played Monday terday they hung up a 5 to 2 victory on hight.

Funny thing about that first base job in Pittsburgh. For sixteen years, Dreyhas been seeking a permanent first sacker, but it can't be done. He lost his made good since. Therefore, Grimm will be put through the acid test, and if his man in 1904 when Kitty Bransfield was sold to the Phillies and no one has toot slips. Whitted will step in. George is a very valuable ball player because

Bill McKechnie and Walter Barbare are putting on a battle for third, with McKechnie leading at the present writing. Both are brilliant fielders, but they can't wield the willow like Whitted. Therefore, it looks as if the outfielder from Durham, N. C., will succeed the worst player in the infield.

The backbone of the ball club is the combination around second base, and Gibon has nothing to fear out there. George Cutshaw and Terry are very fast, smooth workers and pull some good stuff around the keystone sacks. They are illiant fielders, fast double players and experts at tagging runners on attempted vis. Cutshaw is one of the leading hitters on the club, which makes him all more desirable. Terry hits like an ordinary shortstop, but his strong defense bre than makes up for his weakness on the attack. Bill Webb, a second baseman com Birmingham, is trying for the team and Buster Caton, the sawed-off shortalso is among those present

BARNEY KEARNS, a semipro from the coast, is working under a D severe handicap, but he assured us he was in no way related to the perfumed manager of Jack Dempsey. Perhaps Webb will be carried through the season as a utility infielder, but the others are likely to go on long journeys before April 14.

Lots of Good Pitchers

TOW comes the pitching staff, that unnecessary department which does not mean any more than 75 per cent of the strength of a ball club. Babe Adams heads the list of right-handers, and he looks all in the pink. Elmer Ponder also is doing some fine flinging, and it is ditto with Al Carlson. Two of these are expected to come through, and for the others, Gibson will have to select from the okies. Jack Wisner, an altitudinous athlete, six feet three inches high, has ade a favorable impression in the early workouts. He was with the Saginaw. Michigan, club last year, and was discovered by Billy Murray, the demon scout He has lots of speed and fair control.

Frank Herbst, of Waterbury, Conn., who also was claimed by Connie Mack, another likely looking prospect. He was awarded to the Pirates by the National Commission the early part of this week. Ray Steineder, of Vineland, N. J. is likely to be a star. He won something like forty games last year and is said to have lots of stuff. The other right-handers are Leo Mangum, discovered by George Whitted: John Meador, of Galveston, and Karl Eberhard, a semipro

Gibson is not losing any sleep over his left-handers. His port-sided staff consists of two young gentlemen named Wilbur Cooper, who is only the best southpaw in the lengue, and Earl Hamilton, who sprung a big surprise in 1918 then he won six straight games before joining the scrap against the Hun. Earl's arm was not in good shape last year, but now he says it is stronger than ever.

Walter Schmidt leads the catchers, but he will have many assistants. Cliff Lee is back again, and Nig Clark, a wise old bird who was with the Phillies last season, is on hand to fill in when necessary. Bill Haeffner, a Philadelphia boy doing exceptionally good work, and probably will stay with the club. Fred Conkey, a semipro from Minneapolis, is the other catcher.

B WAS said before. Pittsburgh has a very good hall club this year, A and may prove the dark boose in the prinsant race. With Adams. Ponder, Cooper and a couple of the new men coming through, it will be hard to keep the Pirates out of the first division.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

A over from New York to stack up. National Club tonight. The metropolis bauler is Johnny Martin, an Italian, who hoasts of meetings with some of the leading lightweights in the country. Martin is proud to solmit that Renny Leonard could do nothing with him in ten rounds, and among other stars who have found the New Yorker a tough bird are Johnny Dundee. Willie Jackson, Paul Doyle and Jimmy Murphy. Tender's match this evening will be his second of the week, having been stood off in the scheduled six rounds by Johnny Rose at the Olympia on Monday

Billy Rolfs, the body emishing lightweight from Prisco will semifinal at the National anish! His comment will be Wally Hingkle. Other bouts Johnny Loughrey va-lehnny Wolgast Charley Thomas va. Eddle Vagond and Matty Herbert va. Otto O Keete.

Johnny Shepperd, recent lightweight arrival from England will make his first Philly appearance at the Olympia Monday night le will be pitted against Willie Jackman Other houts Tommy Host vs. hobby Loyly, Jack Keller vs. Parsy Conway, Jimmy Austin vs. Eddle Harvey and Johnto Perry vs. Roy

Phil Glassman has been appointed match-mker of a club in Harrisburg, Ps. His first bees will be put on with Little Hear vs. attling Murray in the star scrap March 29 we other houts will be between Billy hevine ad Young Paskos and Ray Belmont vs.

al Moere, of the famous family of Moore are, came back in great shape at Shamo-Wednesday night. He put on a swell pagainst Johnny Herman, of Allentown McGenigle has Pal matched for bouts 2 and 5.

SUPPOSEDLY tough guy is coming delphian, says that shevlin is boxing in great

Jack Toland has been keeping himself in strict training. Harry Sameon is considering everal offers too from out of town, and lack probably will be kept busy until the

A A Tucestay fight. His opponent will be Eddie Joyce, of Pert Richmond. Marcus Williams has five other bouts booked, viz. Joe Winited vs. Joe Stanley, Carl Hertz vs. Hatting (Rid) Harris. Young Tom Sharkey, or Hobby Barrett, Johnny Puxon vs. Eddie 19 North and Toughey Dugan vs. Charlie

Bobby McCann is seeking tilts with Johnny Murray, Joe Lynch, Hughle Hutchifson and all other star featherweights.

Johnny McLaughlin is recuperating after an operation on his nose. He is booked for three matches—George Alger, at Boston: Steve Laizo, at Scranton, and Ralph Shep-pard, at Wilkes-Burre.

THE GOLFER IN WINTER TIME



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FOR WEST TODAY

Grave Unable to Make Trip for First Game Against Chicago Five

AS LONG AN AS I LIVE

Penn's championship basketball play ers, minus one of their stars, will leave legiate title of America will be played against the University of Chicago, the champions of the Western Conference leaves North Philadelphia

Bill Grave, who played such a splen the measles and will be unable to play in any of the championship games. The Quaker team will arrive in Chi-

Coach Lon Jourdet is confident of winning the series, despite the loss of Grave, and all the players, are de-

day night.

The Red and Blue has a string of nineteen victories and no defeat this season. Chicago won the Western Conference title, but Coach Stagg's men have dropped two games.

Penn Defeats Columbia With Folls Penn emerged from a fencing match with olumbia in Weightman Hall yeaterday aft-ringen with a defeat and a victory. Co-umbia wen the varsity sword bouts. 8 to 4 but the Penn yearlings turned the trick in the Gothamite freehmen, 6 to 2 Captain Bloomer Columbia's intercollegiate cham-don, featured the foils competition, win-

'Go'Long Now, Jess Willard, Doan Call Me No Names.'

Lawrence, Kan., March 20, warrant for the arrest of Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, for disturbance of the peace, was sworn out yesterday by Fred Logan, negro policeman. Logan was driving a wagon along a narrow road when Willard attempted to pass in a motorcar. Logan charges Willard called him names for not giving up the road and challenged him to fight. Logan refused the challenge, he said, and took the matter to a justice of the peace,

MACKLETS WIN AGAIN

But 'Tis Sad Exhibition of Basebal "as She's Played"

Houston, Tex., March 20. - There does not appear to be snything in the way of a ball team in Texas that can

Grave, and all the players are de-termined to bring home a victory in the opening game. The second battle will than they did. Errors outnumbered opening game. The second battle will than they did. Errors outnumbered be staged at Weightman Hall on Thurs- base hits, and bases on balls ran both a close race.

> McNamara Leads in Golf McNamara Leads in Golf
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> Asheville, N. C., March 20.—Tom McNamara, of the Siwanos Club, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., led the field here yesterday in
> the annual open professional golf tourney at
> the Country Club, his net score at the end
> of the first round being 70, as against 71
> for Jim Barnes of St. Louis.
> Tom McNamara, 70, Jim Barnes, 71, Pat
> Doyle, 73, Low Degil, 71, E. Sarason, 77,
> Eddie Loos 77, Tom Kerrigan, 77, Fred
> Brand, 78, Wilfred Reid, 78, Jack Dowling,
> 79, J. Law, 70, Charles Hoffner, 79, G. P.
> Nelson, 79, Clerence Hackney, 79, Frob Pebles, 80, Jim McKenzic, 80, Ramaey Hunter, 80, Jack Burgess, 82, W. Nelson,
> ter, 80, Jack Burgess, 82, W. Welson,

TENNIS LEAGUES IN

office Building yesterday and both appointed committees to prepare schedules for the coming season. Invitations were sent to the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the Merion Cricket Club to enter teams in the tristate competition this year, and while Merion was represented until the club tennis committee had met.
It is likely that both Merion and the cricket club will be represented this year, in which event there will be ten clubs represented in tristate competition.

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Th Moorestown Field Club was re-Th Moorestown Field Club was re-elected a member of the organization. The tentative membership of the tri-state will be as follows: Germantown Cricket, Merion Cricket, Philadelphia Cricket, Cynwyd, Belfield, Plymouth, Moorestown, Wilmington, Riverton and Overbrook. It was decided not to prolong the season by having home and home matches so that each club will play nine matches.
C. N. Beard, of the Cynwyd Club

was elected president, and Howard Coe, of the Riverton Country Club. was chosen secretary and treasurer, both

Silver Foils Handicap Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., March 20.—The first golf fixture to be staged on the number four course was played at Pinehurst yesterday, when the Sliver Folls held their March Bloomer Columbia's intercollegiate chain bles, 80: Jim McKenzic, 80, Ramsey Hundrich in three duels. Sebright starred for ter, 80: Jack Burgess, 82: W. W. Nelson, Miss Dorothy Brown, of Montclair, and Mrs. Bent Chart of the Class A and Class B prizes, respectively.

Four Other Great Bouts

Raning Taught. No punishment to punit handleap medal round on the new course, Miss Dorothy Brown, of Montclair, and Mrs. E. Cor. 15TH & CHESTNUT—4th Floor Tickets at Denaghy's, 33 S. 11th St. Class A and Class B prizes, respectively.

Schools Enter Penn Relays The University of Pennsylvania's

annual relay carnival, which this year will be held on April 30 and May 1, promises to eclipse all previous meets in the number of entries. Already more than 300 schools and colleges have entered teams or individuals in the various events. Redlands University and the University of South California both expect to send men from the Pacific slope. Colleges of the Middle West have entered the games more numerously than ever, while virtually all the eastern colleges will be repre-

Here Today

After having been kept practically idle for the last nine weeks, with the ex-ception of a few games that some clubs were able to squeeze in, due to the conditions of the playing fields from the ice and snow, the various soccer leagues in and around Philadelphia ill resume activities this afternoon. One of the strongest matches from

a local standpoint, and one that will cause the local fans to scrutinize closely, SCHEDULE SESSION

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State fourth round of the National Cup between the Wanderers, of this city, and the Bethlehem Steel soccer team, the world's champions. The game will be played at the Bethlehem home grounds, and this should give the steel-workers a slight edge on the local boys.

The Tristate Tennis League and the Philadelphia Suburban Tennis League held their annual meetings at the Post-office Building yesterday and both appointed committee.

Wanderers vs. Bethlehem, at Bethlehem. ALLIED CUP GAMES First Round

Colonial vs. Bristol, Nineteenth street and funting Park avenue.

Second Division

Wanderers Reserves vs. New York Ship Reserves, Tenth and Patter streets; Welfen-den Shere Reserves vs. Kensington, Carding-ton, Pa. Third Division

Puritan, 3d vs. Clover F. C., Second and learfield streets; John Bromley Scns vs. eterans, Cedar and Ann streets; Ascension s. Francisville, D and Ontaria streets. Fourth Division Disston vs. Bridesburg: State road and

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The run will start at 2:50 p. m. Keen rivalry is promised, inasmuch as the Meadowbrook Club will allow handi-caps up to four minutes and forty-five seconds.

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seconds.

Practically the entire Meadowbroook Club team is on the back marks, only one man, Ramsye, of the Legion A. A., being among the last fourteen starters.

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M. H. Simmona, Legion A, A.

G. Durkin, Nativity C, C.

Paul Reubetin, Nativity C, C.

E. Harmer, Mt. Vernon A, A.

George Bechtel, Mt. Vernon A, A.

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W. Taylor, Nativity C, C.

R. Wheeler, St. Monica's C, C.

J. S. Corbin, St. Monica's C, C.

E. Fagen, St. Monica's C, C.

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H. Ward, St. Monica's C, C.

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J. J. Menery, Meadowbrook Club.

E. Bunting, Legion A, A.

E. Dennery, Legion A, A.

Frank Brightmore, Meadowbrook Club.

James Berlin, Shanahan C, C.

Joseph Haslur, Legion A, A.

Frank Rrightmore, Meadowbrook Club.

George Williams, Legion A, A.

Richard O'Donnell, Meadowbrook Club.

James Mortin, Meadowbrook Club.

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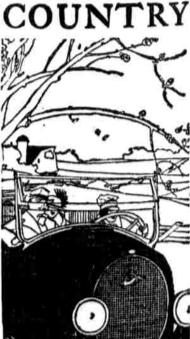
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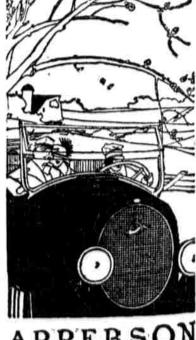
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