## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1920

# AFTER PAYING \$90 AT BOWIE, IT'S A CINCH HOPPING ON HOPE IS NOT HOPING ON HOP

**BULLET JOE BUSH REFUSES TO TAKE** THE COUNT, REGAINS HIS SPEED AND STAGES A COMEBACK IN THE SOUTH

## By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ONE of the big surprises of the youthful and frost-bitten baseball season was furnished in Winston-Salem, N. C., Tuesday, when Joe Bush, once of our A's and now of the Bawston Red Sox, committed a come-back stunt which proved his good right arm still was in shape to win a few ball games. Bullet Joe has been tottering on the brink for nearly a year because of a bum (to say nothing of useless) flinging fin. He was sent home in midseason last year and many believed he was through as baseball player.

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He threw out his arm in an exhibition game in Gaineswille, Fla., last spring, when the Red Sox collided with the Giants. After trying hard to nurse the arm back into shape he gave it up as a bad job and was idle all summer.

This year he was positive he had regained his oldtime form and accompanied the club to Hot Springs. There he took the baths regularly and took his time in getting the arm back to normal. He just tossed the ball around for a couple of weeks and refused even to pitch to the batters. In this he was wise, for he remembered . the fate of Ed Walsh, Nap Rucker and other famous

athletes who retired because of dead and overworked arms. His first appearance on the mound was last Tuesday against the Giants. He was on the mound four innings and turned the National Leaguers back without a run. His fast ball was just as fast as ever and yielded only two hits. In three innings he turned back McGraw's men order, and in the other he retired the side after he had filled the bases.

While it is a triffe early to judge Bush's pitching ability, it certainly looks as if Joe had completely recovered from last year's ailment. He is a pitcher who depends almost entirely on his fast ball and cannot last an inning unless his arm is strong. If he can perform this early and in cold weather, it's a cinch he can get by when the balmy breezes blow.

Bush also will help Boston considerably. The pitching staff is not so good as it might be and hurlers are badly needed. With Bush ready to take his turn. Ed. Sarrow can use Herb-Pennock, Sam Jones, Waite Hoyt, Allen Russel and Benny Karr for the off days.

. . THERE is one important feature of Bush's comeback schich cannot be overlooked. Joe refused to fall for the new stuff and have all of his teeth pulled out. Lefty Tyler and Grover Loudermilk blamed their malars for poor pitching and gave a lot of dough to dentis's. Joe worked on his arm and used his teeth for eating purposes only.

## Terry's Loss Hurts Pirates

THE purchase of Zeb Terry, the flashy shortstop, from 4 Pittsburgh by the Chicago Cubs yesterday does not help the pennant chauces of the Pirates to any great extent. Zeb was a classy infielder; in fact, led the short-stops in the league last year. His batting was not all that could be desired, but he walloped the pellet for an average of .227, which was not such a bum mark.

This year he had some sort of an argument with Barney Dreyfuss regarding the wages which should be paid to a big league ball player. Zeb and Barney failed to agree on this important financial question and Terry decided to become a holdout. He held out for such a long time and showed such determination to stick to the finish that he finally was disposed of to the highest bidder.

Now the Pirate infield is weakened and George Gibson has a job on his hands to fill the position. Buster Caton is back, but he has been tried before in the short field and found wanting. Perhaps McKechnie or Barbare will he tried out and George Whitted sent to third, but no one knows how that switch will turn out. A weakness at third and short will put any ball club on the skids, so it is up to Pittsburgh to try to get busy and snare a sub stitute

The purchase of Terry also is significant from a Chicago viewpoint. It shows that Fred Mitchell is worried about his infield and does not know whether Hollocher, with his weak left hand, or Charley Herzog and his new harness, will be able to go through the entire senson. Chicago wants a pennant this year and will spend large armfuls of coin to get it. Hence the Pittsburgh deal, which gives the Cubs all the best of it, no matter how much money was paid out.

\* \* \* TT IS almost certain that Terry will report to the Cubs. as President Veeck has a way of straightening out financial difficulties satisfactorily to both parties concerned.

THE baseball fans in Reading, Pa., will have a chance to gaze upon some big-league stuff tomorrow when the Giants and the Red Sox play an exhibition game. These teams have been touring in the South and are playing good ball. The regular line-ups will be used by both . . teams.

## Mack Angling for Star

NONNIE MACK and his youthful seventh-place hopes U are due in this city early next week, and the chances are he will spring a big surprise when the team lines up for the opening game of the season against the Yankees at Shibe Park next Wednesday. Connie wants to strengthen the club as much as possible and at present is angling for a star player whose name has not yet been divulged. It is believed, however, that he wants an experienced infielder and will stop at nothing to get him.

The A's this year look like a pretty good ball club when compared to the others in the league. Outside of Cleveland, Detroit and New York, the team has about an even chance to come through. The pitchers are good, no one can object to the catchers, the outfield is all that could be desired and only one weakness has been noticed in the infield. Now Connie wants to bolster that spot.

Mack should know in a few days if the star player can be obtained, and if the deal goes through the A's will be 25 per cent stronger than they are now.

There will be a shift in the outfield in the opening game. Lawton Witt probably will be benched and Tilly Walker sent to left field. Tilly is playing a great game now, has recovered from his injured ankle and is covering lots of ground. Amos Strunk will be in right field and Frank Welsh in center. Welsh showed up better than any of the new men and looks like a fixture. His batting also has improved.

CONNIE has worked hard with the A's and has U not called a halt as yet. He always is trying to strengthen the club, and that's what makes him popular. Here's hoping he puts over that big deal. Congright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.





Another meeting of the committee on Philadelphia boxing rules will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Wal-ton at 2:30. With the addition of Jimmy Murphy, of the Armory A. A., of West Philadelphia, the committee now consists of fifteen, including eight promoters and seven newspapermen. The old rules, fourteen in number, which were approved in December, 1017, were gone over, several changes 1917, were gone over, several changes were made in them, others were voted to remain intact and a number of new regulations were proposed for the ap-proval of Director of Public Safety

James T. Cortelyou. Harry. Donaghy, of the National A., was chairman of the meeting yesterday, and he again will preside at to-morrow's session. Louis H. Jaffe, of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, was acting secretary.

## Belfay Skates Fast Half Mile

Belfay Skates Fast Half Mile Belfay in two speed trials last night turned in a half mile of 1:19, but four seconds be-bind the record, and then bit off a mile in 2:43. He has got down the turns and fairly skims over the ice. Belfay, when only a youngeter originated the kangaroo style of skating, which is so much in vogue in this city and used by the best speed skaters. The French-Canadian is making his home in Philadelphik, and will represent this dity in the titular contexts. Belfay is the Canadian champlon, and heides touring this country with Norval Baptie, has skated in other cities.

Sharkey to Fight Wilde in England New York, April 8. + George McDonaid, representing Charles B. Coobrance the Lon-don promoter, has made Jack Sharkey an offer to fight a return battle of twenty rounds in London with Jimmy Wilde, the for s guarantee of \$15,000 and three round-trip tlekets.

All the teams will play exhibition games before the start of the regular

The entrance of Lansdowne in the

Delaware County Suburban League has

caused the other five clubs to sit up

and take notice, and there is little doubt

that the rivalry that will exist between

the six teams will equal that of the

good old days of the defunct Delaware

Four of the entrants are old rivals. Media, Rockdale, Morton and Lans-downe, the competition dating back to the days of the Central Division League of Delaware county. With the addi-tion of Drexel Hill and Highland Park, the circuit is as near perfect as it is possible to get it, and the grounds of all the teams are conveniently located, which also means a good deal.

All the managers have their attention focused on funds to carry them through

which also means a good deal.

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experiences of Zbyszko while in Russia. Stanislaus, a brother of Wladek, had many close calls as an interned Austrian during the war, but the narrowest es-cape of all was during a wrestling bout

escape.

Aberg, a mammoth Russian, had al-ways been a bitter enemy of Zbyszko's. They often met on the canvas. Some-times the Pole was a winner, and on other occasions the Russian showed to advances.





Princeton, N. J., April 8.—Princeton and Holy Cross started to play a game yester-day. Before the first inning was over it was called off on account of cold weather.

With Athletics

MACK LEAVES THREE

Atlanta, Ga., April S.-Before leav-ing last night, Manager Mack an-nounced he had released three of his nounced he had released three of his young players to the Atlanta club. After the game in Richmond on Satur-day. Charley High and Red Wingo. outfielders, and Frank Brazil, infielder, will return to this city and become members of the Atlanta club. High came from Evansville, Ind., club: Wingo from the Greenville, N. C., club, and Brazill played at Calgary. Can., and Hartford, Conn., last sum-mer, but was obtained from the Brook-lyn club. Mack will keep strings tied lyn club. Mack will keep strings tied to the trio. They go in part payment for Griffin, Stiles, Galloway and Dykes. of last year's Atlanta team.

Just enough players to compose two teams went to Columbia, where the Whites and Grays are scheduled today. The following players went direct to Norfolk last night Bighee, Eckert, Gre-vell, Gibson, Hasty, Harris, Murphy, Moore, Naylor, Perkins, Pierson and Welch

The teams play in Norfolk tomor-row, when they split again, the first team going to Baltimore for Saturday and Sunday games, while the second team plays in Richmond Saturday and then goes home.

## Hutchinson Eliminated

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## Mrs. Gavin Leads at Pinchurst

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behalf of Dave Astey, of New York, In his last boat here Astey showed all sorts of class in the last few rounds of a sensational strap with Joe Nelson, Astey opposed Nelson under the handi-rap of having boxed ten rounds in Baltimore the previous night. In start-ing his campaign to get Astey a match with the buntam and flyweight cham-pion. Britt's first move was to begin advertising the little New Yorker, who is a French-Italian, like a circus. A letterhead showing pletures of Astey and Britt, bearing the following in red letters: "America's Foremost Bantam Challenger, Dave Astey, the Boy That Challenger, Dave Astey, the Boy That

Boxing, baseball and field and track up in sports are included on the program of the Goodfellows Club of Philadelphia. recently organized. Among the mitt-

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bout in Camden, April 21. allenge the Britisher for anformed. The first aunual dance of this organi-

antion is scheduled for April 30. Harry Mohr is president of the Good-fellows: Gerald A. Little, vice presi-dent; William Schminke, secretary, and Lew Angela, of Trenton, will be another the pure to defi Jonny Wilds the night of be Having Alarray match. Angelo bases is not an about with the fiveweight champ muss of his victory over Patsy Wallace To never Lew can beat Wallace again. I reary to mains the match at a Philadel angut. Says the risy a brother of the Muxwell B. Goodman, secretary,

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> Amherst Scores Shutout Charlottesville Va. April S.-The Am-h rat College baseball team yesterday shut out the University of Virginia, 2 to 9.

and courd several works a charge again. He will morrise night at the Cam-he takes on Frankle Mrwhich the star limit (Other humbers) West via Jark Brady, Prank Gillespie Johnny Morsan, Tommp Loughin va av Doughertf and Timmp Tavler va g Jack Hanlon. "Wells Hats Wear Well"

Frankie Farmer, a southnaw slogger, who is no hick with the globes, will clush with immy foster in the main mix at the Ger-sontaion club to ther bourd. Ray souther club to the Charley Lewes a Young Kerthell Lehren Witchin Se A die Marging and Leuren McMoore va.

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