PHILLIES HAD TO GIVE OR TAKE A COUPLE OF HOURS IN ORDER TO GET BACK TO TOWN

"GAVVY" CRAVATH IS TO GET BACK INTO GAME AS A PLAYER-MANAGER WITH THE PHILLIES IN TWO WEEKS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

CLIFFORD CHARLES CRAVATH, which is a polite way of referring to Gavvy. Cactus. Swat and Wooden Shoes Cravath, the manager of our Phils, has decided to give up a life of ease and comfort, desert the soft spot on the bench and don the spangles for public appearance only, in a very short time. Clifford Charles has been watching his ballplayers give their own original version of how the game should be played during the training trip, and at the end decided to inject some of his own stuff. He will be back in harness in about two weeks.

Funny thing about Cravath. He has been retiring from the game for the last four years, but just as soon as the season opens he can be found in right field without the aid of a guide or a telescope. Pat Moran thought the old boy was through in 1917 and had Claude Cooper all dolled up to fill in the right garden. Claude was benched on open ing day and Gavvy finished the scason. The next year Ernie Walker, Fitzgerald and several others were groomed for the place, and they didn't even start. Last year Leo.

Callahan was on the job, but played only occasionally. The only time Cravath had a chance to sit on the bench and pinch hit when necessary was last year, after he had been made manager. Then he had to give up active duty to get the team in shape to finish in eighth place. If Gravvy hadn't been on the job the chances are the club would have fallen out of the league, or something.

Now comes another season, and the noted slugger will not allow himself to stay out of the game. He feels that he should be in there battling with the others. He started active, to say nothing of strenuous, training today, and will continue until further notice. No doubt he will be a great help to the club. Last year he was hitting close to 500 in midseason and, after removing himself and appearing as a pinchhitter, finished with an average of .341 for eighty-two games. He also led the league in home rans, making an even dozen. Gavvy made a good guess when he decided to insert himself into the line-up.

B! I there is a reason, as some wise guy once remarked trish Meusel's arm is not as strong as it should be and he will not be able to cut loose until the warm weather arrives. Cravath is better than his substitutes, so he decided to become a playing manager for a time, like Tris Speaker.

Phils Wrecked Thrice by Columbus Club

CRAVATH and his athletes arrived here yestorday afternoon, several hours late. They came from Columbus, O., where they were wrecked on three different occasions by the Association club stationed in that city. The wrecks were limited to three because only three games were played.

Manager Gavyy was not approved over the railroad strike because he finally arrived here. "Traveling on the railroad now is like making a boxing match." he said. When a couple of guys sign up at a certain weight, they usually are willing to give or take a pound. When travel ing on our railroads now, you have to give or take a couple of hours

The noted slugger looks the picture of health and loss lots of color-especially around his left eye. That optic is wonderful to behold and was mistaken for a rainbow in the rainstorm last night. It is a beautiful purple, with streaks of red and black running through like invisible stripes. He tried to get his eye on the ball one day while down in Birmingham and succeeded beyond his wildest expectations. The ball was not injured.

'The ball club looks fine, despite the terrible trip North." he said, fixing his good eye upon us. "The pitchers are better than I expected, Rixey, Meadows, Smith and Causey showing lots of stuff. Mack Wheat and Witherow are good catchers, with Tragesser on the job to fill in

The infield, outside of third base, is all right and the chances are that Ralph Miller, the present third-sacker, will improve considerably. Miller has great possibilities. Stengel and Williams are fixtures in the outfield and Meusel will be there as soon as his arm gets strong. His injured wing is stronger than last year, but I do not want rim to take any chances until the warm weather sets in. He is entirely too valuable to be laid up permanently. Le Borvenu looks good, but I am stuck on that kid named Walsh. This youngster is a semi-pro and has improved wonderfully in the last three weeks. He is a righthanded hitter and stands up to the plate like George Burns. I like him very much and he probably will stick.

"THE players, outside of Cy Williams, have not been hitting a lick for the last two weeks. Many have been ill. Meusel. Bancroft, Stengel. Cauxey, Le Borvenn, Luderus and Weinert being laid up at various times. Stengel and Causey are sick now, but should be in shape in a couple of

Perry May Hurl for A's in the Opener

N THE meantime, Connie Mack has been rehearsing his A's for the approaching fray with the Yankees, which is scheduled for the morrow. The boys worked out in Shibe Park yesterday, the weather being as warm as any they experienced outside of Texas. The infield consisted of Griffin, at first: Dugan, second; Galloway, short, and Jimmy Dykes, third, Walker, Welsh and Strunk were the outfielders and Ralph Perkins was behind the bat. This probably will be the varsity line-up tomorrow. with Scott Perry in the box.

By the way, the opening battle should be well worth seeing. The Athletics will introduce a new, fighting lineup, with aggressiveness sticking out all over. The boys are real scrappers this year. After the St. Loole Cards copped four straight on that trip through the wild and woolly section of Texas, the home folks came back and won five in a row. That was something entirely new and Connie was much pleased. The last time one of his teams pulled a stunt like that was in 1914, or something like

The visitors also will be on the job with attractions. Carl Mays, who almost busted up the league last winter, is on the payroll, and George Ruth, the world-famous slugger who knocks 'em dead in every game, will appear in centerfield. Babe has yet to knock a homer in a regular league game as a Yankee, but admitted he is not worrying, because the season has not yet started. "Wait until after April 14." he said seriously, when questioned about it.

The Yanks have spent carloads of money for a pen nant, and the team has received more advertising than any other in the league. They have just finished a series with Brooklyn with adverse results. COOD thing Brooklyn is in the National League.

G The Yanks will not see them again until next spring, unless it is in the world series. But don't bet the old homestead on that chance.

National League Clubs Have Quintets of Stars SPEAKING of swell pitchers, we have the Dodger quintett, consisting of Pfeiffer, Mamaux, Cadore, Smith and Marquard. Then, on the other mitt, take a look at Toney, Barnes, Douglas, Benton and Nehf, of the Giants. Also gaze upon Alexander, Vaughn, Hendryx, Martin and Bailey, of the Cubs, and Salice, Reuther, Ring, Eller and Fisher, of Cincinnati. Last, but not least, take the Phils with Rixey, Meadows, Smith, Causey and Weinert, Looks as if there were some classy moundsmen in the old league, Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

JOEY FOX KNOCKED OUT

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

TACK TOLAND is still on the trail of a Kaishts ward southpaw is auxious to hook up with the Philadelphia lightweight nec. and if he can prove his worth his am-bition probably will be realized. Marbition proposely will be feld to select a local legical opponent for Tendler, and the first of these bouts will be held tought at the Auditorium A. A. Toland will be pitted against Frankis Clark, of Southwark. In two weeks the winner will meet another Philadelphia lightweight, and before the regular season closes Matchmaker Williams will make an effort to match Tendler with the best and throughout, knocking down his closes Matchmaker Williams will make an effort to match Tendler with the best of the Philadelphin 123 peemed crop. In tonight's semifinal Harry Smith, of the Eighteenth ward, will resume boxing after a lay-off of several years. This southpaw, who is under the wing of Billy Silverman, will take on Joe Richards, of New York. Other bouts: Kid Pattillo, negro, vs. George Christian, negro: Toughey Dugan vs. Eddie MeCarty, and Tommy Ackers vs. Bobby Read.

Mike O'Dowd, the real fighting champion will appear against a legater exponent in his next Philadelphia engagement. The king of 158-pounders is to take on Knockout Same soon, local they heaves eith, at 165 pounds ringside, at the Ohmita will. April 26 Samen, who is a big observed that at 165 pounds ringside, at the Ohmita will. April 26 Samen, who is a big observed the contract.

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Tours Wagner, Joe Kayser vs. Jack Giber houts, Philadelphia Willis Jackson vs. Though Wagner, Joe Kayser vs. Jack Giber and Moran, and at St. Louis, Right and Emaile.

of Lew Tendler. The Twentieth folds at Thirty-eighth and Maries, streets on Friday tight. The bouts are Billy Delimited by the Philadelphia lightweight are:

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Joe Burman Beats Sam Seeger

Fitzsimmons Beats Delaney Canten. O. April 13.—Eddle Fitzammons of New York authorited by a narrow margin (al Delancy of Cleveland, in their twelve-round bout tast night. Delancy was floored in the eighth round, the first knockdown in his long career. It was a slugging

Tillman Wins From Jack Perry Pittaburgh, April 13. Johnny Tillman, of Minneapolis, was entirely too clever and crafty for Jack Perry of Pittaburgh, in their ten-round bout last night at Expositivity Hall, and was on east winner. Tillman used a clever left jab that rocked Perry's head back time and again, and several times made him look foolish.

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DONLEY MOTORS HERE HARVARD LUCKY TO TRIM JIM MURPHY

Mickey Has Rough Ride Rules Committee Meeting Through Jersey, Then Bumpety-Bumps Foe at Olympia

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TOY-RIDING, with the reversed English, was in store for both Mickey Donley and Jimmy Murphy last night, The eighteen-minute journey over which Donley carried Murphy in the main mix break. at the Olympia was anything but pleas

Briton Stopped by Young Chaney in

Is Postponed Till Friday

The special meeting scheduled to-day for the committee of fifteen on boxing rules in Philadelphia was postponed until Friday afternoon at the request of Director of Public Safety Cortelyou. Other matters Safety Cortelyou. Other matters have Mr. Cortelyou tied up until the latter part of the week.

action and wallops to earn an even

at the Olympia was anything but pleasant for the well-known West Philadelphian, because of the bumpety-bump whangs and bangs uncorked by the Mick, who isn't Irish at all, but of Italian ancestry.

Previous to socking Murphy, Donley had a little unpleasant ride of his own. In order to keep his engagement with Jeems, Donley had to press an automobile into service and rough-ride over the ruts of New Jersey's imporfect roads down from Newark, because of the railroad situation. Donley apparently was not affected by his bumpety-bump dash to Philly, because he stepped out and more than evened up for his three-hour grind by grinding Murphy in most of the six three-minute cantos.

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Murphy Railies

Again in the fourth Donley held the starter at the pole positions in a two-mile race sprint, medley relay and the freshman mile championship. The Penn athletes were much less fortunate with nary a pole position falling to their selection of the cards. The best the first two. He was contented to box from the distance and hold on in the fifth and sixth, scoring often with both lefts and rights, but no matter how mean the West Philadelphian with both lefts and rights, but no matter how mean the West Philadelphian wielded his mits Donley's earlier advantage enabled the Jerseylite to win.

It was a case of Murphy getting fifth from the pole; tenth place was awarded Penn for the one-mile championship in which the Oxford-Cambridge team will add a foreign atmosphere bore results in the drawings that cast little luck upon the favorites of the race. The

Claney, of Beitimore, knocked out Joey Example Continuity of Section of the Section of S

Penn and Oxford - Cambridge Combinations Not So Fortunate as Crimson

Fortune smiled on Harvard and frowned on Penn and Oxford-Cambridge relay combinations yesterday, when pole positions were drawn for the races of the Penn relay carnival to be held on Franklin Field April 30 and May 1.

The Harvard quartet will face the

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Hartford, Conn., April 13.—Young

The spaghetti Mick had his left working so fast, with an occasional right cross, and both hands with such velocity and ferceity at close quarters that

Zbyszko to Motor Over From N. Y

for Match Tomorrow Night Regardless of railroad conditions, Stanislaus Zybizko, the Pole heavy-weight champion, will be here tomorrow night for his engagement at the Na-tional Club in a catch-as-catch-can finish metch against Frank Youska, the Turk, according to a wire received from J. H. Herman, manager, "Arrange-ments for automobile service to carry the Pole to Philadelphia have been made, should it be necessary," is another portion of Herman's telegram. Zbyszko's appearance here will be the

first for more than six years, during which time the Polander was doing his bit in Russia. Stanislaus is in good shape, which he has proved since his the men's doubles, the second round of the men's doubles and the third rounds

Tonight in the Central X. M. C. A. sym the track teams of Hahnemann Medical, Pharmacy and Testile Colleges will battle for the Philadelphia college track champlonship. The last meet was won by Testile, with a score of 30 points. Hahnemann and Pharmacy tied for second place, with 29 points each. Some of the stars who will compete in the meet tonight are Sovel and Motley, two Pharmacy sprinters; Toomey and Daiton, Hahnemann's winners in field events, and Weidel and Kegreisz, two fast men from Textile.

Lusk Elected Manager

Umpires Assigned

WRESTLE DESPITE STRIKE MISS WALSH BOWS

Philadelphia Girl Eliminated From North and South Singles Championship

return here, having won all of his matches.

Jim Londos, the Greek, will take on South championship yesterday, with Steve Stasiak, Russian, in another star bout. Other matches will be between single exception of Miss Helen Gillean. Jack Edwards and Harry Stevens and Cyclone Burns and Enair Johansen.

Philadelphia College Meet Tonight

Single exception of Miss Helen Gilleau-deau. Miss Gilleaudeau was generally picked to come through to the semi-finals in the women's singles, but was defeated by Miss Edith Sigourney in the recent national ney, runner-up in the recent national indoor championship, won in straight sets, 9-7, 6-3, and is expected to come through to the final m company with Miss Marion Zinderstein, Canadian singles champion, conqueror of Miss Molla Bjurstedt in the semifinals of the last national championship and present holder of the North and South chal-lenge cup. Miss Sigourney will meet Mrs. B. F. Briggs, of Pelham, in the semifinals.

Edward Lusk, formerly field manager of the Harrogate baseball club, was elected yesterday to take full charge of the S. B. & B. W. Pleisher team the coming season. "Yank" Disher. Walter Mackin, James Ran, farmerly of Harrogate team of last season, have already been signed, together with Al Hagy, of the Southampton club; Pairburn, of Merchant Ship, Loreng, of Luston's; Welsh and Milligan, formerly of the Reading club of the International League.

Chiesgo, April 13.—President Bau Johnson, of the American League, has an onunced the assignment of umpires for the opening sames of the season Wednesday. Chill and Owens will official to thick and Moriarity at Hostop, and Evans and Hidebrand at Cieveland.





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