SCOTT PERRY TAKES A HIGH DIVE AND OTHER MACKS FLOP WITH HIM, WHICH IS ALIBI FOR GRIFFS' WIN

WHEN a pitcher starts sliding down the skids, he never takes the slippery journey all by his lonesome. Before he gets well under way eight other players on his side decide to partake of the hokum sport and all strike bottom simultaneously with that well-known and often-mentioned dull and sickening thud.

Therefore, we have a swell alibi for the trimming handed to the Athletics by Washington yesterday. Needless to say, Griff's athletes had the better team, played better baseball, had better pitching, did better hitting and deserved to win, but we will use the alibi just the same. Alibis are made to be used, anyway, so here goes.

Scott Perry, Connie's pitching ace, got his cards mixed in the fourth inning and then had every appearance of a two-spot. Before that time the huge hurler was showing everything but control and curves, thus indicating he was preparing for the high dive, to say nothing of the furious flop. At times he could not get the ball over the plate. The opposing batters saw it first and slammed it indiscriminately. Scott also formed a pedestrian club, electing several Washingtonians to membership with free That gave one the impression that the tall twirler would take an early shower, and the dope ran true to

That terrible fourth inning is worth repeating. The gentlemen working for Clark Griffith and Billy Richardson took a sudden dislike to the baseballs hurled at them by Mr. Perry, after Red Shannon and Jim O'Neill had joined the Perry Walking Association. This dislike was very apparent even to Frank Mackin, of brown derby fame, and Harry Tighe, one of our prominent actors, who eat in the upper pavilion wondering what it was all about.

The visiting athletes refused to allow the baseball to get anywhere near them and tried to knock it as far away us possible. They were very rough in their treatment of the innocent sphere, but it took lots of punishment. The batters socked it high and far, most of the balls sailing into barren territory not densely populated by

BEFORE the guests were halted, ten expert swatters faced the hard-working pitcher, five runs trickled over the pan and the baseball was knocked cock-eyed. Also the ball game Mr. Rich. ardson and family chartled with plee.

Schacht Makes Hit With Boss

THIS was the first time Billy Richardson saw his ball club in action on the local lot. He gazed upon a nice cluster of players, learned Walter Johnson was not a shortstop, and applauded when the boys put the kibosh on the A's in the fourth and also put the game on ice.

He had a chance to take a look at Al Schacht in action. and Al proved to be a perfect pitcher. This bird was captured in Jersey City last season because anybody living in Jersey City always is willing, eager and anxious to be captured if it means a change of residence. Therefore, Al submitted without a struggle, became well acquainted with Nick Altrock and surprised everybody in the spring training camp in Tampa, Fla., when he threw the ball with his right arm. Altrock still is wondering how it

Just the same, Schacht made a big hit with the vice president of the club and also with President Griffith. The president, however, had an idea Al would make good, but Vice President Richardson had to be shown. Now Schacht can go to Richardson's office and get a bale

of hay or a sack of oats any time he needs them. Washington presented a pretty good ball club to the home folks. Hobby Roth rounds out the outfield beautifully, making it one of the speediest and most aggressive outfits in the league. Rice and Zeb Milan are good

hitters and cover lots of ground and do some clever work. Joe Judge is the only veteran in the infield, but before passing him up let's spill a few words in his behalf. Joe is one of the best first basemen in the league, and there are several who class as stars. Joe isn't flashy, but is out there every day playing great baseball, getting his share of hits and putting over some swell fielding stunts. He never has been given credit for his good work, so we might

as well start handing it to him now. Stan Harris is on second. He is a new man and seems to be getting by all right. Jim O'Neill, at short, also is a recent acquisition and fields and hits well. He gives one the impression that he has a bum arm, but he gets the ball to first ahead of the runner although it seems he takes a wind-up. Red Shannon, once with the A's, is at third base and yesterday played a great game.

THE three new men in the infield worked smoothly and look like fixtures. This should please President Griffith and Vice President Richardson.

Murray to Weigh 110 Pounds

TOHNNY BURNS, manager of Battling Murray, stepped into the office this morning to get a load off his chest. He carried it all the way from Kensington, and exploded as follows:

"I have been reading about this bout between Wilde and Murray and I want to know where you get that stuff about Wilde giving away nine or ten pounds to my battler. That's all bunk. Murray isn't a heavyweight or anything like that. He is not even a bantam. He weighed for me this morning and what do you suppose he weighed? Give it up? Well, he tipped the beam at 110 pounds, and what do you think of that?

"I also had him down to 107 pounds and he was strong. Don't you believe it? Well, wait and see. That kid will surprise you.

"He has been training in the mountains in Kensington, taking lots of road work, and there has been no cheating. Joe Borrell, ex-champion middleweight, travels with him and Murray can't do anything but work because Joe speaks his language fluently. He is in great shape.

HERMAN TAYLOR put up a certified check for \$7000 yesterday, which is Jimmy Wilde's fee for appearing in the eight-round bout in Camden. Now the only thing Jimmy has to do is report at the Armory, meet Battling Murray and collect the

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Phila. Cricket, Minus Two Stars, Leaves Only H. V. C. C. With **Chance Against Champions**

IN WOMEN'S GOLF

MERION FAVORITE

By ANDY McNIBLICK

Play for the women's golf club championship of Philadelphia, as representin the winner of the Philadelphia

Team Cup, starts today. Merion Cricket Club, present champion, captained by Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow individual champion of this city, is the favorite once more.

Merion plays Philmont today at Philmont and should easily prove the winner. Last year when all the divots were replaced and the count chalked dier, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Beck and Mrs. down, it was found that Merion had only won 7-0.

The nearest rival to Merion last year was the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Riverton which went without defent down to the Hunting match against Merion which ended Old York Road Philadelphia Cricket 4-3, in favor of the Haverfordians.

Philadelphia Cricket Club had two Old York Road such stars as Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, ex-national champion, and Miss Mildred Huntington Valley Caverly, ex-national finalist, to lead caverly, ex-national manust, to lead off last year, but both these exterts are promenading the deck of the good ship Baltic today, far at sea on their way to compete for the Ladies' Championship of Great Britain. Their loss will be serious to the Cricket Club and smooth considerably the path of Merion.

Lead Off Mystery

It was said by the secretary of the Women's Golf Association today that it is contrary to ethics to announce the Hands of William H. Rocap teams before the actual play, and there-

which it plays May 4.

Mrs. Caleb F. Fox is enptain of eight hours before the bout.

Huntingdon Valley, with the line-up to

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It became known today the stranged at the last minute, Mrs.

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in fine style during the winter, having won a Pinehurst tourney. She stated there that she had been "summoned" to report here for practice and may appear today for the matches from Southern Pines. Southern Pines.
Huntingdon Valley plays Riverton to-day at the former links.

There will also be played today in the second division. Suburban Cup, and in the third for the Wallingford Cup, second round. Philadelphia Country won the Suburban and Whitemarsh the Wallingford Cup last year.

Wallingford Cup last year.

There will very likely be but five on a team this year, as against seven last year.

Merion dropped but nine matches Merion dropped but nine matches last year out of thirty-five. The Philadelphia Cricket Club won twenty-five and lost ten. Merion has Mrs. Barlow. Miss Griscom, Miss McNeely. Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Fitler this year. The Philadelphia Cricket has Miss Hood. Miss Bell, Mrs. MacCain. Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Justice, while Huntingdon Valley has Mrs. Stetson. Miss Chan-

Today's Scholastic Games and Yesterdov's Results

> SCHEDULE FOR TODAY BASEBALL

Priends' Central at Radnor High.
Central High at Southern High.
Sworthmore at Penn Charter,
Episcoon Academy at Chearnut Hill.
West Catholic at Catholic High,
Palmyra at Collingswood.
Cheltenham High at Lansdowne High.
Northeast High at Frankford High.
St. Luke's at Germant'um Academy.
Abington High at Ridley Park.

TENNIS Germantown High vs. Northeast High. Central High vs. West Philadelphia. Camden High vs. Episcopal. Girard College vs. Haverford School. Cheltenham High vs. Villanova. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS BASEBALL

Radner High, 6; Haverford High, 5. Central Freshmen, 18; Northeast Freshmen, 3. Wenomah Military Academy, 16; Brown Press, 6. TRACK Penn Charter, 52; Germantown High

TENNIS Peon Charter, 3; West Philadelphia, 2.

The results last year were:

MERION PHILADELPHIA CRICKET HUNTINGDON VALLEY

WILDE'S GUARANTEE POSTED +6+

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The Cricket Club plays Old York Road vesterday afternoon posted a certified first set of his match with Wood. He Herbert C. Kohler, treasurer, and The Cricket Club plays Old York Road today, which it bested last year to the tane of 7.0, which was enough.

Old York Road will be minus the green of its captain. Mrs. Edith Larzelere Glont, it is expected. She and her bushand have lasen spending their honeymoon at Pinehurst.

Huntingdon Valley looms fairly strong this year and ought to provide the closest competition for Merion, which it plays May 1.

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It became known today that Wilde Winners.

West Catholic High's game with St. would be outweighed by only three

be arranged in the last minute. Mrs. be arranged in the last minute. Mrs. G. H. Stetson, who won at Belleair this winter, is one of the strongest players at the Noble Club, and will either play No. 1 or No. 2.

Mrs. Stetson has only played one round of golf since her return from the South.

"Once was enough," she said today.

Would be outweighed by only three pounds when he stepped into the ring tomorrow at the St. Joe Field will bring out a large crowd. This is one of the most important Catholic Lengue games.

MAJOR BIDDLE TOURNAMENT TO NIGHT

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Its BOUTS—IN ALL CLASSES

Silverman vs. Clay Melville vs. McLeod

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> RACES TODAY

HAVRE DE GRACE SEVEN RACES DAILY

Special Pennsylvania Railroad Train leaves Broad St. Station 12:34 P.M., West Philadelphia 12:38 P.M. Direct to Course. Admission—Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.65, including Government Tax. FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P.M.

SCHOOLBOYS NEED PLAYING FIELDS

Available

Lack of suitable grounds for games has been one of the big handicaps to the successful operation of the league, and Clark Griffith said this morning that

masse. In fact, it was one of the largest crowds that has attended a tennis match. Reports had previously reached the Quakers that the West Phillies were after them for fair and

hey were prepared. It was a coincidence that Milo Miller, the Quaker leader, should lose to Wat-son, first singles for West Philadelphia. while on the other hand Captain Bram-mall, of West Philadelphia, was demall, of West Philadelphia, was de-feated by Wentz, of Penn Charter, This trin!!.

Quakers again loom up as the likely

Joe Preparatory tomorrow at the St. Joe Field will bring out a large crowd.

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NAYLOR BOOKED TO DO TWIRLING

Athletics Meet Washington Again - Baseball Scribes Dined by Wm. Richardson

Shannon, 3b. O'Nelli, ss. J. Harris, 2b. Gharrity, c.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

William Richardson, the new owner the Washington Baseball Club, opened the interviewing season today at noon in his offices, at the Bourse. He gathered around him the baseball scribes of Philadelphia and the Capital City There was much merriment, food and everything for the boys and a pleasant time was had up to the time the party left for the ball game at Shibe Park. the second contest between the Athletics and the Senators.

Connic Mack, after having had Scott Perry pummeled into a helpless heap yesterday, decided that he would try either Naylor or Kinney to do the toss-League Games Postponed When

Grounds Are Not

Grounds Are butting averages to an alarming extent. But that is history. Connie is looking Much to the disappointment of scho- that either Naylor or Kinney will be lastic fans the game between German-lastic fans the game between German-town High and West Philadelphia High School yesterday was called off, the reason assigned "no playing field." showing a lot of stuff during the warmare in good conditions and have been showing a lot of stuff during the warming up process every day before the game at Shibe Park.

Clark Griffith said this morning that the would send Shaw to the mound in the state of the starts of the sta

the West Philadelphia and Germantown he would send Shaw to the mound in the West Philadelphia and Germantown by shave experienced just what Southern High. Frankford and numerous show enough before the game he would send Shaw to the game he would other schools have gone through in years past.

he would send Shaw to the mound in all probability, but that if he didn't yesterday, Instead of laboring for the Braves to have the consisted in four world boots, and Stallings's ball game went fouch flat. west Philadelphia High has arranged been ill for several days, and it is doubt-S. to play some of the home games at the Kingsessing playgrounds, but cannot secure the field at Forty ninth and Chester avenue for postponed games.

Owing to the rain the early part of this month there are many contests on the schedule which must be played off, providing a field can be secured. Tomorrow West Phillies and Frankford play on the Kingsessing grounds.

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Bancuet Penn Charter School tennis team, was elated with the victory scored by his protegate player, not like a back lot hitter. If is only eighteen years old and has a lot to learn, but if I am not mistaken he will learn the game allright and will be able to do justice to a big league job.''

Cleveland is evidently not made of the same stuff or the Indian seemed well beaten restered to the Indian

Banquet Penn Swimmers

Penn swimmers will conclude their season tomorrow night with their annual banquet. Coach George Kistler annual banquet. Coach George Kistler annual banquet. Goth the swimming team and westling team have had a good season and a good turnou, of former Red and Blue swimmers is expected. The annual Freshman-Sophomore issimming meet will be held Friday afternoon in the Weightman Hoft pool. This event is one of those events which count oward the Dean's trophy.

Yale Defeats Chief Bender's Tribe New Haven, Conn., April 20.—Yale de-cated Chief Benger's New Haven Eastern, eague team here restorday, 6 to 5, Captain awyer won the game in the eighth inning with a timely single, scoring two runs Yale land three pitchers. Calhoun, Selleck and

Liston to Leave Wesleyan Middletown. Coun., April 29.—Emil 8. Inton has resigned as the Wesleyan Univer-ty haseball coach it was announced hast beht. He will complete the school year and

What May Happen in Baseball Today NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE at Brooklyn Philadelphia at New York

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati postponed; rain, Chicago at St Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE side lines watching the practice, and expressed the opinion the Americans Washington at Philadelphia New York at Boston Detroit at Cleveland St. Louis at Chicago

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Brooklyu, 4; Boston, 2. Chicago, 9; St. Louis 6 (12 innings) Cincinnati-Pitasburgh—Postponed, r

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 7: Athletics, 0, Boston, 6; New York, 0 (morning game), Boston, 8; New York, 3 (afternoon game) Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 6, Chicago-St. Louis—Postponed, rain.

Bingles and Bungles

Our A's and Phils both took the court yesterday, the former at Shibe Park and the latter at the Polo Grounds. It was much easier, too, to count the A's runs than Washington's. 7-0 was the gloony final.

skaters will be called upon to the first game. Which is merely proof that you best and most experienced Swedish, tell much about it from the first game.

Something not to get excited about; Chi-cago Cuba beat St. Louis, 9-6.

Blozzon Seeley has field a divorce suit against her southpay husband. Nube Mar-quard. Hughey Jennings has released film Love. It looks like the open scanon, nicht wahr?

Pitcher Haviland, of the Federal Reserves, let the Girard Trust biseball team down without a hit or a run yesterday.

Red Herring Makes Henry Dive Memphis. Tenn., April 20.—Red Herring southern champled knocked out Kid Henry of Newark N. J. here last night in the fourth round of an eight-round contest. The men are lightweights.

English Featherweight Scores Toledo, O., April 20.—Fred Juck, feather-veight from England, won over Toughey durray, and Frankle Daly defeated Young Deteins at the Foledo A. C. last night.

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Babe Ruth, Hagen, Johnson and Jones All Have It. And Crowd Seeks Noise of the Wallop These Days

Down the Road

COME on, you vagabonds, and follow down the way.

The red road that's leading to the crimson heart of May: And little we'll be caring if it's winter or it's spring. As long as we can meet a pal or find a song to sing.

Come on, you driftweed, and toss aside your load, Here's the gate to spring again—and here's the open road; And never mind the rest of it—the blossom-bordered thrills-Where we can find a friendly hail that echoes from the hills,

By GRANTLAND RICE

HAS any other infield two men who can match Collins and Weaver?" asks a fan No. There isn't any infielder who can match Eddic Collins, and Groh is the only third baseman who can hold his own with Buck Weaver. Wherefore, Weaver and Collins win. Plus a nip to spare.

THE same thing applies to Cobb. We recall one occasion late in 1915 when Cobb went to but twenty-four consecutive times without striking a safe blow. This long span of hitles attempts would have cracked the heart

U. S. HOCKEY TEAM

to be held this spring and summer, ar-

rived yesterday, none the worse for a

titled to sit down and do some more thinking. Dave Herron and Bobby Jones, lead-

few days of rather rough weather. Last night the team entered into its first practice at the Antwerp Ice Palace.

Canadian hockey players were on the canadian hockey players were on the line watching the practice, and line a watching the practice, and line a watching the practice, and is hunting the noise of the wallop. the The Case of Kempton

would be strong contenders for the hockey title. It is planned to put the American team through a daily practice until the opening game, which will be played Friday evening. Drawings for the first pairings will be held Yale regular he slipped well below ex-pections, but this doesn't mean that there during the coming summer season Thursday afternoon, and the Americans his career is doomed. are hoping to meet the Canadians early in the series.

Both the American hockey players valuable requisites—he has fine courage, speed, determination and added experiand individual skaters pronounced the ice in the rink excellent last night. It may be that 1919 was merely -year. He is out hustling this ence. It may There are seating accommodations for spring in April practice to prove that 1920 will be another matter. And it's

and casuals from the army of occupa-tion are clamoring for a chance to root for the Americans, while the Canadians T AST season Alexander gave vent to Bank and Trust Company League will be backed by the British army contingent.

The Americans were met on their arrival at the dock by the Belgian committee. All the teams entered for competition are now here, with the excepthe best record in his league so far tion of the French, who are only a few hours away and are training steadily Reds peeled large patches of hide off in Paris. The American individual skaters will be called upon to face the best and most experienced Swedish, Which is merely proof that you can't

DROF, HYPE IGOE desires to know For Ruth's hits in his first game were greatest boxer that ever lived. "He had more stuff all five ways than any of the others," says Professor Igoe. "What else does it take?"

THE Chicago White Sox have been the others, says Professor Igoe. "What else does it take?" was supposed to be broken.

Weaver. Wherefore, Weaver and Collins win. Plus a nip to spare.

Age of Punch
THIS seems to be the Age of the Punch in sport. At least, ability to "sock" is the attribute of most of the drawing cards who lure the crowds out for inspection.

The biggest card in besselve.

out for inspection.

The biggest card in baseball is Babe Ruth, the mightiest "socker" of all time. The Babe has the punch of a sixinch howitzer employing a double zero on the ball. The fact that

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Now inch howitzer employing a double zero charge.

Abe Mitchell, the British sensation in golf, is the longest hitter in the game—one of those terrific wallopers who can hammer the ball flat when he leans against it.

Walter Hagen, the United States open golf champion, is another erasher. Hagen's game has the punch, his power being especially effective in iron play.

Gerald Patterson, the Australian tennis sensation, is another rugged hitter. He, too, belongs to the six-foot, 200-pound class who have bulk to throw in back of speed.

Tilden, one of the leading tenuis players, is a slashing hitter, and any pitcher has on the ball. The fact that some one may strike him out is merely a detail. No harrowing thought of his failure ever follows him to the next attempt.

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(Copyright, 1930 All rights reserved.) SHANAHAN LEASES GROUND

Will Stage Open-Air Shows During Coming Season

The Shanahan Catholic Club, one of the oldest athletic organizations of it kind in this city, has just leased th KEMPTON, of Yale, was a great plot of ground at Forty-seventh street and Lancaster avenue through its spir-the country. In his first season as a study of the season as a s During the last winter the club has For Kempton still holds these staged a regular monthly boxing tourney for amateus, which proved a big success. Father McShea is an arden supporter of clean sports. Owing to the to give up the Sixth Regiment Armor 1920 will be another matter. And it's for these purposes and began scouting no part of a certainty that 1920 won't give him the chance to establish his proof. crowded to capacity. American army 1920 will be another matter. And it s officers stationed at the Autwerp base nive him the chance to establish his

Penn Charter Wins Track Meet Penn Charter defeated Germantown shool in a dual track meet yest son by the score of 52 to 38.



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