# NIG" HAYES, LOCAL FIGHT MANAGER, SAYS HE WILL MAKE HIS 1919 STRAW KELLY DO OR DYE

## PHILLIES ON TERRIFIC WINNING STREAK, NOW TWO DAYS OLD, LOOK LIKE GREAT BASEBALL MACHINE

T'S frayed at the edges, it's tattered and torn, and all that, from continual use, but we gotta say it again: It's the pitching that counts. Yes, it's the pitching and fielding, to say nothing of the timely hitting, that ints. In each one and in all of these facts are the whys and the wherefores of the new Phil winning streak.

It's two days old and still going strong, this terrific rinning streak of the reformed and remodeled Cravath catures. For the second consecutive time the Phils ed off Chicago yesterday. In figures, the last Cub dal, after the Lee Magee and Charlie Herzog episodes,

The Phils had everything yesterday, including an anncer, which is quite remarkable. George Smith made nkeys out of the Cubs, which is some feat; the boys socked the ball timely and the infield, with Fletcher at short, was tighter than the rubber band on the bankroll f a thirty-minute egg. The Cubs were let down with four hits and altogether were as far away from the home plate as they are from the home town.

Following Rixey's lead on Tuesday, Smith never rames he permitted only one lone hit. He buried to only thirty players in the entire pastime, and Davy Robertson was the lone alien to get as far as second base. At that he had to smite a home run to get a look at the keystone ck. Incidentally, Davy's slam was one of the longest hits at the home ball lot. His drive bounced off the clubuse in deep center.

The new Cravath infield showed in great shape Fletcher and Jack Miller worked well together around second, and Ralph Miller and Paulette knocked down numerous base hits. Two members of this infield came through with the timely base wallops. In the second on, after Meusel ruined the chalk line in left with a double and had been advanced to third by Fletcher's merifice, Paulette drove a single through Friberg. This admitted Meusel.

It took the elimination and ruination of a hatting slump on the part of Ralph Miller to put over the winning marker. In the fifth Fletcher led off with a single. dvanced on Paulette's sacrifice and registered when our Ralph whacked a one-base blow to left.

Aside from second and fifth, when he allowed the Phils bunch hits. George Tyler twirled a crackerjack game. He was dented for only five blows. The scarcity of hits made it a fast and snappy game. The pastiming was the shortest of the season, the Phils taking only one hour and twenty-one minutes to get the decision. . . .

IN TWO days Art Fletcher has hit .666. Yester-day he had a single, a double and a sacrifice out of three times up, and on Tuesday he schanged out tico safeties out of four tries.

#### Fletcher and Rawlins Make Phils' Infield

TN VIEW of Davy Bancroft's show of indifference at the short field under Gavvy Cravath, the move which sent him to New York and brought Art Fleteler and Jack Rawlins here appears to be a wise one. Fletcher and Rawlins should make a better pair around second base than Bancroft and Jack Miller for two reasons. One is that Fletcher will give his best, which is better than Bancroft's carelessness; and the second is that Rawlins will be able to cover more ground than Jack Miller, whose legs are beginning to answer Father Time's beckon.

The new Phil combination of Paulette, Rawlins, Fletcher and Ralph Miller is not an intield to sneeze at. They should play snappy ball together. Fletcher has won his varsity spurs and the captaincy, to say nothing of his way into the hearts of local fandom by his play on the first two days he appeared. Rawlins had trouble with Stallings and was warming

the bench because of the battle. He was more or less in the same position as Bancroft. He wanted to be traded. Last season he hit close to .270 and played well around the keystone sack for the Beantown club.

"I am very pleased with the trade which brought me here," said Rawlins today. "I feel that I will have a chance to be in the line-up regularly, something that I did not have in Boston, and I am convinced that I can make good for Cravath."

Paulette is a first baseman of proved ability and Ralph Miller has shown signs of developing into a great third Previous to his departure for New York, Bancroft

he had to say about him : "I think he is one of the finds of the season. When you think that he has been taken from the lots and placed in the big leagues, his playing has been remarkable. In another season I believe he will be one of the best third basemen in either league."

was asked what he thought of Ralph Miller. This is what

Miller has been fielding the hot bag in great style, but recently his hitting has been very poor. It is believed that this in a measure is due to his lack of experience. In another season he should gain more confidence.

FLETCHER is the balancing factor in the infield and a really great leader. He is an aggressive ball player and one who will fight for the decision with the same amount of enthusiasm in the last inning with ten runs behind as he will in the first frame. When Boncroft is playing at his best Fletcher cannot be compared to him, but Arthur nevertheless is a great ball player.

#### Here's to Dode Paskert

FRED MITCHELL is carrying a young hespital around with his Chicago Cubs, and among the cripples is Dode Paskert, a past grand Phil and one of the marvels of baseball. At thirty-nine years he still is mocking age. Up until he pulled a tendon in his thigh recently he was enjoying one of the best seasons of his career.

This season Dode started with a rush, and the rush remained until he passed out of the picture by way of the crippled course. He was socking the ball for extra bases and afield he covered more territory than a circus tent. Here is what Fred Mitchell, the Cub boss, said about Paskert vesterday:

'It was a severe blow to us when Paskert was hurt. He had been playing great ball. He was hitting all kinds of pitching and in the field he was covering more ground than a youngster who can do a hundred yards in ten econds fint.

The secret of Paskert's condition is his clean living and his love for the game. Some years age, when Dode wa- with the Phils on a spring training trip, he made a flight in an airplane. Asked how he liked life in the air,

'lt's not as thrilling as I thought. It can't be compared to chasing a high fly with two out and three on."

That's enough to show that he loves the game. Paskert has been in the big leagues since 1907 and has been with three clubs. He started with the Reds in 1907 and came to the Phillies in 1911. He was sent to the Cubs in 1918. Here is his record in league ball; it

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\*Recalled after southern sea-son closed. \*Transferred with Lobert. Berk. Beebe, Rowan and Burns for Grant, McQuil-len, Moren and Humphries.

COURTEEN years in the big leagues, thirty-nine P years old and still going strong. More power

#### Sports Show Honesty

THE honesty of American sports is proved in the fact that at the present time two court suits are being conducted to investigate individuals who are accused of having violated the honest traditions of their particular game. Lee Magee, in trying to show up the Chicago Cubs, apparently is being shown up himself as a gambler and a man who would blacken the fair name of baseball. Further out West, Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight

BOTH men should be given every chance to prove themselves innocent, but should they be found guilty they should be barred forever from showing in front of an American public.

Lewis K. O.'s Basham and

London, June 10 -Ted "Kid"

Lewis defeated Johnny Basham,

the British welterweight champion,

in their fight for the welterweight championship of Europe last night.

Basham was hadly punished. His seconds threw up the sponge at the

Lewis, who formerly held the title

of world's welterweight champion, lost his honors in the ninth round of

a bout with Jack Britton at Canton,

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### **HORSE BOUGHT FOR \$138** WINS \$900 STAKE RACE

Kenneth B., Picked Up at Sale, Captures Dealers' Event at Narberth-Earl Pitman, of Trenton, Drives Victor

# **INTERNATIONAL RACE**

France, Italy. Australia and U.S. open amateur race. Represented in 40-Mile

Four nations will be represented by at the Point Breeze Velodrome tonight. BIKE champion and one of the decorated RACES They are Georges Lavelade, the French

champion ond one of the decorated heroes of the war: George Colombatto, the Italian titleholder: Frank Corry, who is fresh from a series of conquests in Australia, and Percy Lawrence, one of California's sons, who will uphold the Stars and Stripes.

Layelade is the favorite, due to his great showing during the winter in

reat showing during the winter in France. He arrived here a few weeks ago and has been in strict training ever since. It will be his American debut. An interesting headliner on tonight's

card is a quarter-mile exhibition against time by Fred St. Onge, the randeville bicyclist, on his thirty-fiveyear-old high bike. In the professional sprint match, best we in three one-mile heats, Orlando iani, the Italian, will take on Charlie ateritter, who wen the American anteur championahip last season and we turned professional and trimmed

KENNETH B. b. g., by Breast, tory, and his able reinsmanship aided which won the ninth annual \$900 the horse over many rought spots, win-

Horse Dealers' Sween-take trotting race yesterday at the Belmont track, Narberth, in four heats, defeating a field of fast horses, repaid its owner almost fourfold.

Earl Pitman, of Trenton, N. J., who drove the winner, said that the horse was sold for \$138 by a New York state farmer at a sale. Kenneth B. was bought by a horesman who learned that the horse was a natural gaited trotter, and on the roads he shot by other rigs.

the horse was a natural gaited trotter, and on the roads he shot by other rigs with lightning-like speed.

"Bud" Murray, of Chester, N. Y. got a line on the horse, and he bought hom for \$250. That wasn't very long ago. Then Murray learned that his new "find" was a mighty fine prospect, 40, after careful preparation, he was nominated for the Philadelphia Sween. after careful preparation, he was noninated for the Philadelphia Sweep
stakes.

Although it was a foregone conousion that Kenneth R, had speed, yehis owner wasn't quite sure he could
race well in company. On Description

his owner wasn't quite sure he could three lengths.

Day he was put in a race in New Jersey, and managed to turn two heats in a race around 2:21.

Pitman was the trainer selected to drive Kenneth B. in the Philadelphia 2:10 flat. The previous mark was race. Pitman drove Kenneth B to vice 2:1114.

#### the stars in Australia during the last The amateur handicap has received so many entries that it will be necessary to run the event in three heats and a

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# CHAMPION WILSON IS MODEL: FOR BOXERS

New Middleweight King Reached His Goal Through Clean Living and Application to Work

By LOUIS H. JAFFE BATTLING LEVINSKY, local light heavyweight, who is recognized by the International Sporting Club of New York as America's champion of the 175-pound division, returned from Boston several days ago after signing up Johnny Wilson, new middleweight champion, for a bout here next week. and with him the Battler brought back a very interesting story. Said yarn was told to Levinsky by W. C. Spargo, of Boston, and it goes as follows: Traded Dec. 26 to Chicago in everyday life, but the best of these for Williams.

"There is many a sermon preached in everyday life, but the best of these is no more forceful than the story that lies behind the winning of the middle."

> 'Having known Johnny for nigh on to years, this story is based more on observation than anything Johnny ever told us, for Johnny is blessed with a nature that does not care for signboard displaying of his virtues.

lies behind the winning of the middle-weight boxing championship by Johnny

No single item in Johnny's existence so greatly contributed toward his winthe middleweight championship than the fact that two years ago be turned over a new leaf in his ledger of Life with the determination that the new sheet should have a minimum of turned over a new leaf in his ledger of Life with the determination that the new sheet should have a minimum of blots and a regular sprinkling of church attendances. As a result, Johnny holds membership in the Knights of Columbus, Bunker Hill Council 62, and is living a model life. Since all this happened.

Then came his initiation into the Knights of Columbus, and with Marty Killilen's good example Wilson's life in general began to improve.

"When Paddy Multins and Mike O'Dowd came to town recently to hox Club lost to the strong Bridesburg team last Sunday by a score of 2 to 0, the Since all this happened. Johnny has begun to amount to some-

thing.
"To begin at the beginning, Johnny Wilson in private life is John Francis Panica, of Italian descent, twenty-seven years old, married and determined retire from boxing at the age of

thirty years. "Johnny was born in New York city "Johnny was born in New York city March 23, 1893, and lived the ordinary life of one of the ingredients of the American melting pot untl he was sixteen years old, when he became interested in boxing. He had a brother who dabbled more or less in fistients and achieved more or less fame—certainly less than his kid brether. Johnny's brother boxed under the name of Kid Wilson, and when Johnny stepped out he took the same mentker.

"For two years Johnny boxed around smoke talks and amateur cyents in New

smoke talks and amateur events in New York, and on the evening of December 31, 1911, he substituted for a boxer at the Sharkey A. C. He won his bout and continued in the program.

"Johnny never reached a top-rung in the ladder of success in New York. His surroundings weren't what they should have been. He had a manager who se-living needed a shock, so he proceeded to arrange the transformation. He got a new manager, worked harder, sayed some money and stepped into matri-mony. He married Miss Elsie Werner, who had been a school chum and who, Coffeyville, Nan. Jun 10 - Two perfect core in the l'Orbitet professional register, d short here veneriay were scored by Phil Miller In las Tex, and James Head. Louis Perfect shooting continued in at the time of her marriage, was seven-"On his honeymoon Wilson visited

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# TENDLER IS VICTOR

Round Bout-Three Knockdowns Scored

Milwaukee, Wis., June 10.—In one of the fiercest fought battles ever staged in Milwaukee Auditorium, Lew Tendler. Philadelphia runner-up for the light-weight crown, won a point decision over Ritchie Mitchell in ten rounds here last night. The battle was a thriller from the tap of the first gong to the last punch, and had the immense crowd crazy with excitement.

The scrap was featured by three knock-downs, none of them long enough to draw a count from the referee. Tendler floored Mitchell in the first with a left hook flush to the chip. Mitchell returned the compliment in the ninth and Tendler repeated in the tenth. Mitchell's lip was split wide open in

the fourth round and bled profusely for the rest of the battle. The trickling blood apparently caused Mitchell serious Both boys were under the stipulated

135 pounds. Tendler weighing in at 132 decided to find success of and Mitchell tipping the beam at 134%,

### GIRARD PLAYING FAST BALL

# d. O'Dowd came to town recently to box Joe Eagan. Marty made a stab at a match for his boy and the champion. Mullins finally agreed to come to Boston Mullins finally agreed to seventy-eight minutes. Girard was rebooked for July 4. Manager Schaefer's club has been playing nothing but the best home clubs and some of the future games are with Marshall E. Smith. Madison Stars. Chester Stars. North Phillies. Stenton A. A. Gibson A. A. Logan A. A. and Bridesburg. Saturday Girard will encounter a tough proposition in the Penceyd Iron Works, and Sunday they play at Jenkintown. June 26 is open. Address Barney Schaefer, 64 East Laurel street, or phone to the secretary George Siegel. Cannot Help Admiring Father



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# BALL MAY BE LIVELY,

Many First-class Pitchers Slow to Hit Strides This Sea. son, Which Partly Accounts for Home-Run Biffing to Date

66 TUST one question," writes a camp | light hitter had the deuce of a time get.

We'll take up 1919 first. The manu-facturers insist that the ball used last

Any number of first-class pitchers season was of ordinary make, about the same type of ball that bad been in vogue for many years.

Any number of many places particles have been extremely slow in reaching expected form, as the cold, raw, rainy span of May held them in check, Full proof of Ruth's unusual talent

might be found in these comparative The Comparative Test figures from the 1919 records: Ty Cobb, home runs, one. Bob Veach, home runs, three. Joe Jackson, home runs, seven. Ed Roush, home runs, three,

Hornsby, home runs, eight. Above All Five

THESE five stars, including the leading hitters in the American and National Leagues, established twenty-two tional games over 1919 in which to home runs last year.

Ruth ran up his string to twenty-will lift his old mark to forty.

Ruth ran up his string to twenty-nine. Briefly, he struck off seven more nome runs than the star quintet, who And last year, while Ruth was making his twenty-nine home runs, the worth would have been sufficient. emainder of the Red Sox cast, includng such hard hitters as Stuffy McInnis, The Four Base Average Harry Hooper, Amos Strunk, etc., col-

ected but four So Ruth had twenty-five more home leagues.

From this allotment the American runs than the rest of his club, all facing the same pitching and swinging at the

same ball in the same ball park. NFIERCE BALLE Ruth also made more home runs than Cactus Cravath and George Sisler put together, which might be used as further

The 1920 Ball

A ammunition. Some say this is large. start. ly due to the better wool wrapped around the cork center.

But there seems to be one peculiar feature about a livelier ball, whether it be a baseball or a golf ball—and that feature is that it offers far more assistance to the light hitter than to the slug-

tie" over 300 yards, about as far as he out for the next four years.

BUT HURLING IS WEAK

By GRANTLAND RICE

follower of sport. "Is Ruth's ting the "guttie" to travel 180 yards, home-run record of last year and the present season due to a lively ball or to his own ability?" fact that a late spring left the bulk of

ALL TESTS are comparative, after All. Ruth last season had double

the home-run allotment gathered by any other slugger. This season, when he reached his fif. teenth homer, the next man to him had only six. So he was still maintaining his more than double number. With the start that he has already—with a livelier ball and with fourteen addi-

TT MIGHT also be noted that it takes worth would have been sufficient.

T AST season there were 446 home runs accounted for by the two major

League garnered 240, against 208 for the National. It might also be of waning interest to note that of the 446 homers, the two New York clubs, with the short right-

field wall for a target, collected eighty-The 446 mark will be badly beaten Defeats Mitchell in Hard Ten- THE 1920 ball is made up of better this season, judging by the campaign's

> With eighteen piled up in one ball park within a week, the 1920 crop should be the largest ever known since Pop Anson, Dan Brouthers, Ed Dele-hanty and others first swung bats. TT'S a queer old world. For all that,

judging from the number of presi-Ted Blackwell, of England, a mighty dential candidates, it is remarkable how tter in golf, has driven the old "gut- many people are willing to be cussed Copyright, 1926. All rights reserved.



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