Benny Kauff Second National League Player, Following Gene Paulette, Ousted From Baseball

QUESTION NOW ARISES PHILLY HURLERS WHETHER BENNYKAUFF TO IMPORTURE N WAS A BASEBALL STAR

One-Time Giant Outfielder, Expelled From Majors by Judge Landis and Once Hailed as Wonder, Passes as Mystery of Game

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

BENNY KAUFF has stepped out of the baseball picture. With the assistance of Judge Landis, the once medest, shrinking violet has given up belieful. going into involuntary retirement because of an unsuccessful start in the automobile game. The judge decided Benny should give up baseball and devote all

of his time to clearing himself of the charges made against him in New York, Kauff is the second National League player to be ousted by Landis in the last month. Gene Paulette, of the Phils, received the blue envelope because of his alleged connections with gamblers in 1919, and it is said that other athletes are being closely scrutinized by hizzonner. It would not be at all surprising if more names were placed on the ineligible list in the next week.

The expulsion of Kauff marks the passing of one of the mysteries of base-Hailed as a star, another Ty Cobb, when he left the Federal League to join the New York Ginnts, he was in the limelight for six years without proving conclusively whether or not he had the goods. Some experts said he was a great player, while others insisted he was just an ordinary, so-so performer.

Benny could hit the ball-when he hit it-but used to get overanxious when at the plate and strike at anything. National League pitchers would throw the ball at his feet and over his head and Kauff would swing. This weakness was apparent the last two years, and his batting average suffered. In the field, Benny could not be called a finished product. He tried to get the ball away from him as soon as possible, and his quick, erratic throwing lost many games. This year he reported to the Giants at San Antonio, but McGraw did not figure him as a regular.

Kauff was the most talked of athlete when the Federal League busted in 1915. He had made a brilliant record in Indianapolis and Brooklyn, bitting .366 and .344 in successive years. Benny admitted he was the best ball player in the business and threatened to knock all of the pitchers out of their jobs. This got him the name of the "Modest Violet," and it has stuck.

In 1916, his first year in the National League, Benny hit .264. The next two years he was over the 300 mark, but after that he slumped.

HOWEVER, there is one thing in Kauff's favor. He was a fighter and never quit. He had a tough job to make good in the league after all of the preliminary press agenting, but he overcame all handicaps and stepped out in front. Just the same, the old question arises, was he or was he not a starf

Holdouts Fall Into Line

THE open season for ex-holdouts has begun. Within the next few days the A athletes who held optimistic ideas in regard to salaries will admit the club owners were right, sign the papers and get into the line-up. This is not a prediction—it is an absolute fact. Every year it is the same. The players who threatened to quit for good in February and March see things differently

Neither the player nor club owner believes the retirement stuff. Both do all the bluffing they can, and at the end reach an amicable agreement. And there is a reason. The player makes more money playing ball for six months than he can in two years in another business, and he knows it. The owner knows the player is worth a certain sum of money to his club and will not allow him to quit the game. Therefore, each knows that hokum is being spilled and waits until the other gives in.

Helnie Groh says he never will play baseball again because Garry Herrmann violated a confidence and told the public of the third baseman's salary demands. Helnie gets something like \$11,000 for the season and wants more. If he can't get it, it's a cinch he will play at the old figure. Eddie Rousch is said to be holding out for \$20,000 a year and a three-year contract, and the exorbitant demand has been ignored. Nobody blames the ball players for trying to get all the money they can, but sometimes they go too far. The absent treatment usually works well with the recalcitrant stars.

Charley Ebbets had the right idea this spring. When Zack Wheat asked for a raise of \$7000 over last year's salary, Ebbetts told him to stay on the farm and not to annoy him any more. In a short time Wheat signed a contract calling for a raise of \$1000. Hy Myers and the others soon fell into line. The real reason for the holdouts is the spring training trip. Older players dread the journey South, and will do anything to get out of it. They also protest against the exhibition games, not because of the traveling, but because they are not paid for their work. Money talks with those birds

So LET'S scale and see what happens before April 13. Grob. Rousek and Milton Stock are the principal holdouts at present? How long will it be before they sign?

"War" May Start on Turf

THE Maryland Racing Commission, by recognizing H. Guy Bedwell, former trainer, as the agent of Commander J. K. L. Ross, Canadian and Maryland turfman, after the New York Jockey Club-we apologize for using the word York," as more properly speaking it would be the Jockey Club-had tabled Bedwell's application for agent, threatens to reopen the entire controversy between the Maryland and New York racing authorities, including the issuance of licenses to trainers and jockeys.

It is not desired to offer a brief for Bedwell, but to emphasize the facility of the Jockey Club to get up a tangle, and in attempting to extricate itself, bring about a lot of other tangles. The trouble between Trainer Bedwell and the Jockey Club is an old affair. The Jockey Club has been thinking in terms of daggers about Bedwell ever since the trainer is said to have backed Jockey Shilling's application for reinstatement. The Jockey Club has a way of delivering a ruling possibly banishing a well-known turfman or trainer or jockey from ring, giving the public no inkling of the reasons, and saying "this is the Louis Feustel, trainer of Man o' War, agains; whom no hint of suspicion

ever had been breathed, a few weeks ago was denied a license by the Jockey Club. That action was a shock, as it appeared a reflection on the trainer of the greatest race horse in history. The public demanded an explanation. The Jockey Club's answer was the stereotype "that is the Jockey Club's way." The public had faith in Feustel. He later was granted a license, thereby showing even the Jockey Club could do wrong, as it had denied in the first place that which it later granted. But the mystery was never cleared up. Bedwell made no application for

a trainer's license, but was appointed agent by Ross, which was disapproved by the Jockey Club. Then came the rumors that the withholding of Feustel's license was a "third degree" measure adopted by the Jockey Club to make Feustel give evidence detrimental to Bedwell. All the talk concerned the Man o' War-Sir Barton match race in Canada, held last October.

If the Jockey Club expects to run down every bit of gossip and scandal floating about it will only succeed in shaking the popular confidence in the integrity of the turf. And then if it would run down some of the many rumors affecting the New York tracks, it would have less time to devote to the regulation of the turf in Maryland, which is recognized by the laws of the state and under the control of a state commission,

I LEAST if the Joel on Club in origin a horseman's character it A should accord a public hearing. That is the system in vogue in Kentucku. Coppright, 1221, by Public Ledger Co.

BIG SHOOT DAY TOMORROW

Quaker City Gunners In Action.

Elks' Event at Wilmington

Tomorrow will be a big day for tar-

get shooters in this vicinity. A regis-

tered shoot is listed at the Quaker City Club, Maple Grove; a preliminary

event to the opening of the Chesmont

League is on at Lansdale, while a num-

her of trapshooters from the Elks, of

Camden, will motor to the Wilmington

ton Elks in an annual get-together

Final Races at Armory The Third Regiment Armory roller skating nk will close for the season tomorrow with Shurt-distance events for men and ris will be the wind-up card.

Lack of Control Has Handicapped Donovanites Against A's, Says Wilhelm

PLAY A'S HERE TOMORROW

By SPICK HALL

Rocky Mount, N. C., April S.—"I believe that from now on the Phillies' pitchers are going to show marked improvement. They have had it thoroughly impressed upon them that their ineffectiveness against the Athletics was

ineffectiveness against the Athletics was not due to the fact that they didn't have their usual amount of stuff, but that their control was bad."

This is the view taken of the Philly hurlers by "Kaiser" Wilhelm, manager Donovan's pitching coach. Withelm has been playing professional baseball for a score of years. He was for a long time with the Hoston and Brooklyn clubs and had a lot of experience in the minor leagues. He has always been noted for being one of the headiest pitchers in the game and, while his record is not as brilliant as some other tossers, the reason is that he had the essers, the reason is that he had the isfortune to be with both Brooklyn and Boston when they were at their lowest

cobs.

"I think that I have convinced our pitchers." Withelm went on. "that the only way they can be successful is to practice control at all times. As long as I have been pitching I never warmed up or pitched a hall unless I had some particular spet in mind to aim at. Now our pitchers haven't been doing this although we have tried to get them to do it. For instance, in batting practice, the pitchers would go out there in Gainesville and just throw the ball up so the batters could get a good crack it. They didn't put anything on the ball and they grooved them contained. stantly. This was the most detrimental themselves and for the batters.' Show Improvement

There is no doubt that something happened to the Philly pitchers be-tween the time of the second game with the Athletics and the third which was played yesterday at Charlotte. The Phils managed to lose again, but it was a contest, the final score was 6 to 4 and but for a mental boot by Wrightstone the Phils would have taken the game easily. The Athleties were not able to hit Jimay Keenan, who worked first four rounds, except in his did all of their damage, piling up a half dozen scores, enough to win. Lefty Baungartner, who succeeded Keenan and finished the game, was strictly on He not only held the hitherto hard-hitting A's to no runs, but they were unable to make even a base hit off the ex-University of Chicago left

But for that fatal round the Philly pitchers were invincible and deserved a better fate, for in the final analysis it was Wrightstone's ghastly, concrete play that lost the game. But for that fatal round the Philly pitchers were invincible and deserved a play that lost the game. Hasty Hurls Throughout

Bob Husty was in the box throughout the game for the Athletics, and while at times he showed a lot of stuff, he was hit frequently. Still be managed to keep the hits well scattered and his hurling

the hits well scattered and his hurning in the eighth was excellent.

Brilliant fielding by Frank Walker, Casey Stengel and Dykes featured the defensive play of the two teams.

This evening they leave for I biladelphia, where the last game will be played tomorrow afternoon at Shibe Park, although the springhaven betry, club opering day; at the Springhaven at Riverton Country Club. though the Mackmen have won the championship of Philadelphia already.

AQUINAS WINS TITLE

Defeats Mount Carmel for Catholic Cage Honors of South Philly

Aquinas basketball team last evening won the Catholic baskethall cham-pionship of South Philadelphia from Mount Carmel by the score of 27 to 21.
The game was played at St. Thomas'
Hall, Eighteenth and Morris streets.
The stars were Joie McNamee for the winners and Chickie Passon for the losers. Each basketed four goals from the field, but Passon had a night on' tossing fouls and added seven one-pointers. All told he made tifteen of

Mount Carmet's twenty-one points.

Aquinas has one more game to play with Nativity in the series for the Catholic championship of the city. Each has won one contest. The final will be played next week at St. Anthony's Hall.

Passes Race Track Bill

Albany. April 5 —The Betts bill, designed to impose a state tax of 12 per cent upon the gross gate receipts of the racing associations of the state conducting flat racing was passed by the Assembly here. There was not a discenting vote. The measure, the enactment of which the introducer says will yield the state approximately 800,000 yearly, now goes to the Senate.

Weston and Little Jeff Draw Raltimore, April 8.— A strong finish earned a draw for Danny Weston, of California, after a twelve-round flyweight thriller with Little Joff, of this city.

MOVIE OF A MAN AFTER A SESSION WITH THE DENTIST





LAUGHS AND GRINS











DEMOCRATIC IDEA

Springhaven Would Have Community Club "Playground" of Delaware County

PLAY PENN ON APRIL 30

By SANDY McNIBLICK

The Springhaven Club, at Walling-ford, has organized an enthusiastic set of workers and committees for the 1921 golf season with the stated purpose of making Springhaven the 'playground' of Delaware County and a community club non plus ultra.

To discover these facts you only have to peruse the first issue of the Spring-haven News, just out. Though the club contains in its membership the names of some very prominent state and local citizens. Springhaven prides itself on

Co-operation

The prize fund, a guard at the pond hole, membership, automatic handican system, caddie problem and co-operation are some of the points printed in the News for the attention of Springhaven-

ites.
Also the attractive golf schedule, which follows:

21st, Springhaven Derby, club opening day 21st, Springhaven at Riverton Country Club, 28th, (a) 18 holes medal play, handicap, (b) mixed foursome; 30th, Memorial Day event, the Sproul Cup. the Spront Cup.

June 4. Wilmington Country Club at
Springhavon: 11th. four-ball foursome, average net handlcap: 15th. 18 holes, medal play,
handlcap: 25th. 18 holes, medal play, handl-

Cab.

July 2, championship 36 holes, medal play, classes A B C; 4th. (a) champiorship 36 holes, medal play; classes A B C; (b) Independence Day event, the Cutter Cup; 9th. Springhaven at Lansdowne Country Club; 16th. goat contest; 123d, (a) 18 holes, medal play; handicap; (b) mixed foursome; 30th. Cour-ball match, medal play; handicap.

August 6, qualifying round, 18 holes, classes of eight; 13th, classes of eight, match play; 18 holes; 20th, classes of eight, finals, 18 holes; 27th, classes of eight, finals, 18 holes; 27th, classes of eight, finals.

Klem Will Not Start Season as Umpire

Richmond, Va., April 8.-Wil-liam Klem will not be able to umpire when the National League scason opens next Wednesday. He has wired to Manager Robinson, of Brooklyn, that the injury he suffered from a foul tip in Atlanta on Tuesday turned out to be an in-complete fracture of the tibia, with

Klem is in an infirmary in Atlanta. He expects to reach New York next Monday, but said in his message he would not be able to umpire again for two weeks.

ozey: 8th. Lansdowns Country Club at princhaven; 18th (a), 18 holes, medal play, andicap; (b) mixed foursome; 22d, 18 holes, redal play, hardicap; 29th, flag contest.

WOMEN'S EVENTS April 15. Cedarbrok at Springhaven; 19th, ringhaven at Overbrook (2d); 22d, Hunting-n Valley (2d) at Springhaven; 26th Lang-wag at Springhaven; 29th, Springhaven at d York Road (2d).

May 8, Springhaven at Philadelphia Country Club (2d): 6th. Springhaven at Torresdale Country Club; 17th. Lianerch Country Club at Springhaven; 12th. Play-off of ties in the team cup competitions; 28th. mixed four-scene.

June 1 fifth tournament for the Ida E. Dixon Cup at Springhaven 7th, Kickers' dandicap; 14th, the Pamon Trophy, part 1; 5th, the Damon Trophy, part 2; 21st, the Damon Trophy, part 3; 22d, the Damon Trophy, part 4; 25th, 15 holes, handicap, nedal play against par.

September 10, club championship, the President's Cup 18 holes 20th, club cham-donship: 21st, club championship; 22d, club

October 15, mixed foursome

Plans for National Shot Tourney

Washington, April 8.—Rules and regula-flons to govern the national rifls and pistol matches this year were announced at the War Department. The matches will be held at the Camp Perry, C., rifls range, begin-ning August 24. The range will be open to contestants two days before the con-tests for practice and the annual matches of the National Rifls Association of America will preceds the national matches.

"Germs" Defeat West Chester

Light Grays

are the leaders

in Spring Suits

for 1921

I IGHT-GRAY Plaids in

terns-light-gray checks-

light-gray herringbones -

light-gray twills - a win-

dowful of light grays to

give you an idea of what we

\$50 and \$55

16 th & Chestnut Sts

have inside.

a variety of plaided pat-

SAME COACHES FOR

BILL GRAVE 1921 CAPTAIN later checking up.

Three hundred graduates and underraduates of the University of Pennsylvania cheered Ralph Morgan, chairman These two have been the sweet singers of California's athletic greatness, and yet so far Paddock's immortal dash has of the basketball committee at the Red and Blue institution, to the echo last Eddie McNichol and his aide-de-camp.
Joe Fogarty, would return next year as coach and assistant coach, respectively, of the basketball team.

Mr. Morgan's address aroused as much Suly 4, approaching and putting: 5th, the Wetherill Cup, qualifying round, 13 holes, is the team that will represent Penn on the court next year.

Dr. J. Norman Henry, president of Wetherill Cup, semi-shads; 5th, the Wetherill Cup, semi-shads; 5t

team that will represent read court next year.

Dr. J. Norman Henry, president of the alumni and chairman of the committee of 100 which has been shaping the policy of the University in recent meetings, also spoke to the diners. He stated with considerable emphasis, after paying the highest tribute to Acting Provost Penniman, that General Leonard Wood would the General Ringer contest, April 16 to November 15, that General Leonard Wood would een years without a sore arm." he com-

August 6. qualitying round, 18 holes; classes of eight, match play, 18 holes; 20th, classes of eight, geminated 18 holes; 20th, classes of eight, geminated 18 holes; 27th, classes of eight, geminate

year. The big battle will be between Hernsby and Young. Roush doesn't look as good as either now. Last spring Hornsby got away like the limited running down hill. He was well above .400 for quite a spell, and then gave vent to a large skidding era that cut away a number of points. Young outbatted him between June and October. So you can look for a grand rush through the stretch with these two tossing up most of the advance.

Ralph Morgan Announces That McNichol and Fogarty Wills Again Tutor Red and Blue

enthusiasm among the diners, who were enthusiasm among the diners, who were paying homage to the fourth successive championship team of the University, as did the announcement that William Charles Grave, center on the last two championship teams, had been elected championship teams, had been elected by the platter; come high or come low, to the bleachers they go; home runs are to him a small matter.—W. Charles Grave, center on the last two championship teams, had been elected earlier in the evening as captain of the

The dinner was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in the history of basketball at the University. Rounds of applause greeted Edward Bushnell's statement that the winning of next year's championship would place the basketball team in a tie with the track. basketball team in a tie with the track team in the number of successive championships won. The cinder path artists captured their fifth intercollegiate championship in 1897, and the bas-

Title opening for any advance cheers. Seventeen years have also by since Walter J. Travis lifted a British golf cup, and since that memorable date our stars have gotten it steadily under the right and left ears. But we are at least permitted to indulge in a tunch that 1921 with Evans and Jones, among others, on hand, will be a bit different Just what have the Hoylake winds will work upon their games is not yet to and still hangs on, he may even crowd Sisler to the last blow. National's Three-ply Race AS WE have pointed out before in these dispatches, Hornsby, Young and Roush are less than a point apart -less than a half point apart - over their complete careers. work upon their games is not yet to be told. But we have a breeze once in a while over here, so it wouldn't be a fatal handicap. It was not in the air but on the greens that Bob Gardner lost his chance last June. Nip and tuck is a walk-over, a lop-sided round-up in comparison. But Young is coming at a dizzy clip. He moved up to .357 or thereabouts last

TY AND TRIS WILL GO

But Sultan of Swat Looks | Individual Stars in

to Be Well Intrenched

With His Speed on Bags

By GRANTLAND RICE BOTH Cobb and Speaker will make

BOTH Cobb and Speaker will make desperate drives to overtake Sisler this season, but the Brownie Sultan of Swat or Mandarin of Maul looks to be well intrenched. He has no keener eye than Ty or Tris and no better swing. But he has the speed that belongs to youth—the speed that Ty and Tris had ten years ago. Sisler should lead his league again, with Cobb and Speaker in a flaming duel for second place. Ty will be better than he was a year ago, when he dropped below. 350 for the first time in ten years. And if the old kneecap mends properly and still hangs on, he may even crowd

tossing up most of the advance

CAM RICE, of Washington, and Max

Carey, of Pittsburgh, remain the best ball runners of the league. We look to

WE ARE pained, surprised and dis-

In due time we shall doubtless receive the California chortle.

Astonishing Lapse

A Detail

AFTER SISLER'S MARK

ONLY a week till the slogan resounds: "Game off-wet grounds."

Copurisht, 1921. All rights reserved SIX BANTAMS TO BOX

1921 Batting Order

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

One—Ross Young, New York. Two—Hornsby, St. Louis. Three—Roush, Cincinnati.

Bobby Jones are on the opposite side of the draw they will meet in the final. Get your ears attuned for the vocifer-ous roar that will soon follow.

N THE pallid interim we have very

little opening for any advance cheers

One—Sisler, St. Louis, Two—Cobb, Detroit,

Three-Speaker, Cleveland

Kramer, White and Burman to Shew at National Monday

Matches between little mittmen usually result in fast and furious competition, so that bantam boxers always have proved a big attraction at Philacarey, of Pittsburgh, remain the best ball runners of the league. We look to see Alexander, of the Cubs; Barnes, of the Giants, and Coveleskie, of the Indians, and Mays of the Yankees, lead the pitchers in regard to games won and lost. You can cut these out and paste them in your cricket or polo caps for later checking up to the seed of the delphia clubs. Half a dozen battlers of

two of the foremost contenders for Jon Lynch's crown. Each of these scintillating scrappers will go on in matches at the National. Kramer will clash with Jabez White, of Albany, in the wind-up. Burman is booked for the third num-VV appointed to have had no word as yet from J. B. Rice and Bill Lange in regard to C. Paddock and California.

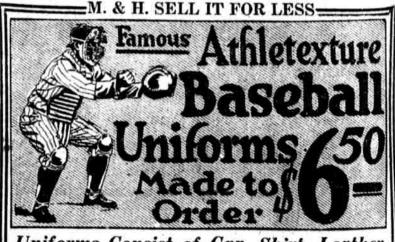
ber on the card, and his opponent will be Dick Loadman, of Buffalo. The other bantam mix will be between Joe O'Donnell, of Gloucester, and Earl Puryear, of Peoria.

A lightweight set-to between a pair of sluggers completes the card. They are Joe Tiplitz and Al Murphy, of

Scranton Each of the matches is scheduled for eight rounds.

Britton Stops Stone

Laucuster. April 8.—Jule Ritchey and and Buck Aston, local rivals for fistic henomer, fought the eight-round wind-up at Promoter Criswell's Lyric A. C., the former taking the honors. Danny Britton, Philadelphia stopped Kid Stone, Laucaster, in the third round in the aemifinal. Rosy Stoy, Laucaster, and Leo Reynolds, Philadelphia, boxed six sensational rounds to a draw.



Uniforms Consist of Cap. Shirt. Leather Belt, Pants, Stockings—Shirt Lettering Free You never saw such values. Every Uniform made-to-measure of hard-wearing, tough-texture fabric that will give good service and that will hold its shape despite the hardest wear.

Phone or Write for Representative to Call With Samples Out-of-town team managers write for samples, and casy self-measurement bianks.

Save 1/2 on Baseball Equipment Oh, Boy, a Big Special! Spalding

\$12 to \$20

Catcher's

Mitt



Cork Center Ball \$1.50 Sparum.
No. 5-0, No. 7-0
and No. 9-0 Regular Price, \$2.50 Doz. Lets \$16.50 This is the official ball adopted by the National League; tough horse-hide cover, red and black stitched. Guaranteed for full game.

Special \$3 Bats \$1

Zimmerman, Louisville Slugger, Spaiding, Reach, etc., a surplus lot bought from Uncle Sam who bought them for his boys in France.

Baseball Shoes \$4 Special Flexible shank, carefully machine sewed, strong and durable, yet soft and pliable on foot. Reach's \$12 Catcher's

Open vision Extra strong tempered and electrically wellded, nicely balanced. Adjustable head straps, Buckle fastening.

These are among the \$750 highest grades of Catchers' Mits made. Satisfy yourself by comparing the numbers with standard catalogs. Brown leather. Full molded face, patent laced back, leather bound, leather strap, buckle fastening. \$9 Catcher's Mitt

Brown tan Reach horsehide face and fingers. Brown leather back. Cowhide strip. Leather laced. Strap and buckle thumb adjustment. Double stitched. Buckle protector at wrist. \$4 Fielder's Glove, \$2 Spalding No. C. Y. \$8 Baseman's

Cut from selected brown calfskin, strong leather lacing around entire mit. Adjustable padding. Strap and buckle fastening. 89.50 Spalding No. 4-P\$5.50 Body Protector 5.50 New patented padded type—not in-flated. Covered with heavy canvas. Fitted with special body strap.



OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS=

Founded in 1878



