Fast-Flying Athletics Are Halted in Midst of Their Winning Streak of One Straight by Weather

A'S HALTED IN MIDST OF THE FIRST WINNING STREAK OF SEASON

Rainstorm Prevents Third Game With Yankees and Series Still Is Deadlocked—Ban Johnson Boosts Brazill and Says A's Will Climb Out of Cellar

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

New York, April 16. NOTHING except a rainstorm and a sloppy playing field prevented the thrilling battle for the American League championship of New York and Philadelphia yesterday, and this morning the series remains deadlocked at one and one, which is slung for even-Stephen. The Athletics were eager and anxious to prolong their winning streak, figuring they had the animals of the

While the rain was falling Jimmy Dykes and Joe Dugan went over the baseball situation thoroughly and seriously. They discussed matters at great length and at the end reached a conclusion.

'I figger it this way," observed Dykes wisely. "We sock Hoyt and Quinn all over the lot and we can't get Mays any more. Shawkey has a burn arm, and if we play we get a rookie pitcher. Piercy was on the docket and Rip Collins next. We can beat those guys.

Jee Dugan nedded his head slowly but distinctly. "You got the right dope," he observed. "You say we get rookle pitchers, and me and you agree That Yanker club nin't so much. Bet we lick 'em."

The postponement was a bitter disappointment because it halted the home team right in the midst of a winning streak. Winning streaks in Philadelphia consist of one game, and on rare occasions two in a row. Never more Thus the Macks had a chance to tie the record.

Slim Harris was all delied up for the occasion and ready to baffle and bamboozle the foe. Slim is said to be a right smart pitcher this season and

Thursday's victory put a lot of pep into the Athletics. They needed something like that to revive their drooping spirits and make them forget the past. Beating a gang of singgers like New York is no easy matter, for every bitter is a dangerous one and you never can tell when somebody will bust the ball out of the park. The A's, however, turned the tables and did some tall clouting themselvs. This made them look better.

IF THE A's can absorb some aggressiveness this season they will be a hard club to beat. As soon as the players realize they are better than any one believes, a lot of ball games will be won.

Frank Brazill Looks Like a Star Player

FRANK BRAZILL has helped the ball club. This young man is a fighter and is against the enemy at all times. Everything the other side does is wrong, and he is not at all backward in telling them. He also keeps the infield pepped up and puts a lot of life in the game.

Brazill is not in the best of shape. His left hand is swollen and an ordinary player would be on the sidelines. He cannot close the hand to take a firm grip on the bat, and that accounts for the absence of long bits. As soon as the mauler recovers, watch that boy go!

They still are tulking about his nervy play when he stole home on Thursday. Nobedy knew anything about it except Brazill. Danny Murphy, who was coaching at third, was taken by surprise, as were the New York players and Connie Mack. Connic almost fell off the beach when he saw his first baseman streaking it for home, because stunts like that never are pulled by the Athletics. The skinny leader passed away when Brazill was declared The surprise was too much.

Stealing home is a great stunt if you can get away with it. It selden is tried these days, because the chances are about 100 to 1 in getting away with it. Cobb used to put it over occasionally, but only occasionally.

So far as we know, Bobby Roth holds the record for swiping the rubber

in a single season. In 1917, when he was going good with the Cleveland club, Roth stole fifty-one bases, and seven of these were the home plate. Seven in a season should be a record in any league. H swiped them off Groom, of St. Louis; Cicotte and Russel, of the White Sox; Doc Ayres and Jim Shaw, of Washington; Babe Ruth, of Boston, and Win Noyes, of the Athletics. In one game he swiped second, third and home. Not so bad for one game.

BOBBY hopes to come back strong this year and do some more base-stealing. At present he is on the sidelines with an injured knee, but will be in the line-up before the end of next week.

Showing of A's Impresses Ban Johnson

Ban Johnson was in town yesterday and called at the hotel to speak a few words to Connie Mack. The boss of the American League was favorably impressed with this year's edition of the Athletics, and believes the club will be up there fighting before the season is over.

"There is a big improvement this year," he said. "This boy Rommel is a great pitcher and Brazill is a good first baseman. It looks as if Connie will be out of the cellar for good this year, for his young players have deance in themse

The outfield seems to be a trifle weak, but I guess it will be fixed up before long. I was very much taken with the new uniforms," he continued. "They

really are snappy and distinctive. Heretofore the Athletics were dull drab suits which made then look ordinary. Now, with the blue caps with the jockey visors and the blue and gray stockings it looks like a different team. I never realized what a difference new uniforms would make."

Johnson said he was busy collecting evidence against the indicted Black Sox who will come to trial in a month or so.

When the prosecuting attorney in Chicago is ready," said Ban, "the trial will begin. In the meantime we are collecting all the evidence we can would not be surprising to see a couple of the players go over the road. Gambling in baseball must be stopped, and this is the way to do it."

JOHNSON said the opening games in the league weer big successes, and predicts a big year for the national game.

Barrett Is Hurt and Bigbee Is Canned

THE first injury of the year occurred Thursday when Barrett, the pitcher-I infielder, turned his ankle in batting practice. He will be out for a week, but will not be missed, because he wouldn't have been used in the games,

It also was reported that Lyle Bigbee was going away from here. The hard-working pitener suffered an attack of blood poisoning down South and could not take advantage of the spring training. Connie has asked waivers

Bigbee joined the club last year after a successful season on the coast. He is a right-hander and pitched some good games last year.

Chaney-Benjamin Bout Attracts New Yorkers

QUITE a number of Yew York boxing fans will attend the show in Camden on Monday right, when Joe Benjamin boxes George Chancy in the star bout. Over here they believe Chancy has a good chance against Leonard and the fans are anxious to see him in notion against a clever boy like Benjamin. The Danny Kramer-K O, O Donnell bout also has aroused considerable

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Today's Soccer Contests

AMATEUR CUP (Semi-final Bound)

Fairfull vs. Kensington Cong. at Dohson's Field, Thirty-fifth street and Queen's lane; referee, William Kendall, neutral thresmen, George Louch and Fred C. Nicholson,

INTERCITY GAME

ALLIED LEAGUE (First Division)

THIRD DIVISION

PLAY OPENING GAMES

UPTOWN RIVALS CLASH IN ALLIED SEMIFINAL

Fairhill and Kensington Soccer

Teams Battle Today One of the most important soccer

games on the schedule of the waning games on the schedule of the waning season this afternoon is the semi-final season this afternoon is the semi-final serie dames walder which will bring regether Pairfull and Kensington, both members of the Allied. First Division. The game will be placed on the J. & J. Dobson field at B Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane

The opponents are from the one local-ity and are natural rivals. They have LOCAL SANDLOT TEAMS been close contenders in the league series all season, and while Fairbill is the favorite to win over Kensington, the followers of the latter eleven say Nativety Meets Fox Motor Co. and

The University of Pennsylvania will Jewish World Opposes W. F. Read meet the States I Sand eleven, of New This is opening day for a number of meet the Staten Island cleven, of New York, in an interesty make at Haverford. A number of changes have recently been effected in the line-up of Ontario and Miller streets when Phil
the Red and Blue on assumt of some of
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the players leaving college, but I'em
the fox Motor Co.

Down at Broad street and Oregon
avenue the W I' Read club will start
the ball relling with the Jewish World.

Saucon Creek Me
for Trout

In the Allied League first division the ball redding with the Javish World.

J. & J. Dobson will clash with Puritan at Second and Clearfield streets and the Sherwood C. C. at West Park. Spargame should prove a close one, as rows and Kershaw will puritar to Puritan has been playing a fine brand of ball all season and Dobson is finishing with a rush in their efforts to retain.

Manager Jacobson and his Germantown Travelers will poen the season town Travelers will open the season. town Travelers will open the season with Norwood A. C., at Chestnut Hill. L. Lockinson or Robinson will be in

Red Smyth Out for Season

Milwaukee, April 14 Res Smyth formerly of the St. Louis and Boston Nationals, who was expected to figure it the Brewers outside this season is probably through with baseball, according to word from his home in knowns. Wis. Red has a broken leg and will probably be out for the season at least.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR SEA FISHERS

Catches in Pound Nets Show Anglers Can Start Earlier This Year

FLOUNDERS ARE PLENTIFUL

By W. E. MEEHAN Superintendent of the Fuirmount Park
Aquarium

Nothing definite can be given yet concerning the results of the opening of the trout season yesterday in this state, as at the time this is written the dis patches from the different counties have

Nevertheless indications are that i large number of fishermen were out, and it is reasonably certain good catches were made. Nothing in the weather conditions throughout the week occurred either to put the streams in bad shape

or to cause the trout to cease feeding.

Memorial Day has come to be looked non as the opening day for nearly an ands of sea fishing, although as a matter of fact, in three years out of four there are some fish to be had a week or two before that date. This year, according to reliable reports, the season will have a successful opening at least two or three weeks earlier. two or three weeks earlier.

In the last two weeks many favorite

angling sea water fishes have found their way into the pound nets, some in considerable abundance. Creakers have been fairly numerous, and summer dounders almost as plentiful. There have also been sea bass, striped bass, ingfish and a few, very few, weak-

fish.

It has been observed that not more than two or three weeks after the summer resort fishes are found in the pound nets, they get down to the business of trying conclusions with hook and line, and so unless there are some violent weather changes lasting for about a fortnight, the big contingent of anglers who prefer salt to fresh water fishing can confidently start their regular pill grimages to the shore either on the la 8th of May, these two days being Sunday.

Already some of the fishes named have taken the hook and been caught. On Thursday of last week during the heavy northeaster three cronkers were caught with book and line by one fish-

Taking the Hock

Ventner and Margate.

All the members of the creaker family, which includes the creakers, the weakfish the kingfish, the silver whit-

mademoiselle or sandish, the black and red drum, are all visitors, spending the winter in Southern waters and the schedule, which contains come north when the temperature be-

Usually the first of the family to appear is the kingfish. It is followed closely by the spot and croaker. The weakfish is next and the two drums last.

The porgle, which generally appears cerly in June, is also a visitor from Southern waters, but the summer flounder, the sea bass and its cousin, the following schedule: flounder, the sea bass and its cousin, the striped bass, are residents that go into deeper water off the const or bury themselves in the sand or mud in the bays. The tautog or slippery bass, a New England sea fish transplanted to the New Jersey const, may also now be the New Jersey const, may also now be considered a resident, for it does not depart in the autumn, but lies dormant deep water through the winter in

the locality where it spends the summer. J. P. Fenton's Catch

Under the circumstances, with the weather conditions as they have been, and the early appearance of several of the members of the croaker family, the announcement that summer flounders are now biting with some freedom will cause no surprise. More than 100 are reported to have been taken from Corson's Inlet Townsend's Inlet and Great Bay within the last ten days.

J. P. Fenton, a Philadelphian, is said to have taken thirty-five in one day. It is true the report of Mr. Fenton's catch did not designate the species, whether they were both summer and winter flounders or all the first named, but some at least are known to have been summer flounders.

been summer flounders.

Winter flounders have been biting for some weeks and will continue to do so for three or four weeks more, when most of them will seek comfort in the coolest bottoms they can find and remain there more or less quiescent until later next autumn. This is because the win-next autumn. This is because the win-ter flounder is a northern species with ter flounder is a northern species with ingt of its range.

There is one curious fact concerning

There is one curious fact concerning the members of the flounder family. It is that when the little flounder first emerges from the egg, it swims upright the same as any other fish. After it is a few days old, however, it begins to tilt over on its side, to the right or to Young has found it impossible to coax tilt over on its side, to the right or to Young has found it impossible to coax the left, according to the tribe to which the grass to thrive. Grass is more or

over to the side deposite to that it which the fish is tilting, carrying with it at the same time an eye. Finally the dragged down to the seventeenth to be left to the tender treatment of the eyes are on the other side of the head.

JERSEY CITY GETS FIGHT

uritan to J. & J. Dobson, at Second and article atrects; referee, Robert Scott. Disabilit Steel vs. St. Veronica, at Tacony Buil Park, Steer road and Unruh street; ref-erec, Isalah West.

way by subway tube.
The choice ends nation-wide specula-

ion on the subject and confirms the opinions of those who predicted that the fight would be within a few min-

Saucon Creek Mecca

for Trout Fishermen

Saucon Creek, in Northampton County, on the Bethlehem branch of the Reading Railway, is a good trout stream for Philadelphia anglers. It can be reached, fished and the return home made in one The angler should fish from Bingen or Hellertown toward South Bethlehem. This creek, however, b heavily fished and is only good for about six weeks.

AND THEN HE JOINED A PRIVATE CLUB



What May Happen

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SCORES OF YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics New York; rain Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2 Cleveland, 10; St. Louis 4 Washington, 7; Boston,

Scraps About Scrappers

The Wagners meet their respective crucial

CLUB GOLF TODA

Kickers' Handicap Lures Players to Improved Course-No Invitation Tourney

ARONIMINK IN FINE SHAPE

By SANDY McNIBLICK

The Llanerch Country Club is out with its 1921 golf schedule today in erman on Young's Pier, Atlantic City, and one was caught from the same pier on Monday. There is also a report that a kingish was caught by an anof many local golfers, aside from the when it is noted that

Athletics at New York
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at Washington
Cleveland at St. Louis gler fishing from the Boardwalk between club members, when it is noted that tourney are conspicuous by their ab-The rumor that there wouldn't be

lar and best attended in the local dislast season. The club events start today with a

"kickers' handicap." Frank Van Roden, Jr., is chairman of the Goif

June—4. President's Cup. 16 to qualify in ach class. 9-11. "Short Line" championship t Landowne: 11. dinner match. 18. Presi-ent's Cup match play, match play against art 25, second round President's Cup. kick-

July — 2. semi-finals President's Cup, Scotch foursome: 4. medal handicap and spe-cial events at 4 P. M., 19, finals for Presi-dent's Cup, mixed class, combined net score of foursome: 28, opent 39, medal handicap

August—13, mixed class, club foursome, total net score of partners; 6, match play vs. par. 20, handicap play, two-ball, mixed class, club foursame; 27, open. Neptember-3 club foursome; 5, Labor Day, 36-hole medal handleap for all; 10, club championship, 16 to qualify; 17, first round match play; 24, second round, medal handleap.

October—1, club championship, semi-finals, match play against per; 4. Ancient and Honorable tourney of G. A. of Phila. 8, finals club championship, tombetone tourney; 13, open; 22, annual dinner match; 29, medai handicap, open only to those members who have not won a prize during season.

A ringer tourney will be conducted between May 1 and October 29 for men and women. The women's championship there will start September 18 to 17.

Several minor changes have been made at Llanerch to make the course more attractive, golfically and scenically speaking. Umbrage de Lombardy, some

A bright, new, honest-to-goodness

to the right, the winter to the left.

While this is going on, the bones on the top part of the head begin to twist over to the side opposite to that in

Borrowing an idea from the indoor

Great Shape

Aronimink is in splendld shape at pres. Tex Rickard Said to Have Decided on Site for Heavyweight Bout

Aponliming is in spiented analysis and the greens, while heavy, have a foundation that will defy later droughts. Winter rules are still in vogue and the course has responded to the treatment. New York. April 16,-The world's The seventh hole has been lengthened by New York. April 16.—The world's championship heavyweight fight between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will take place in Jersey City, close to Marion station, across the river from New York.

The place, reported to have been selected by Tex Rickard, fight promoter for the great flatic battle of July 2. Is less than fifteen minutes from Broadway by subway tube.

The choice ends nation-wide speculations The seventh hole has been lengthened by moving the green toward the gate, thus better balancing the out and in trips.

Donald Ross, golf architect, tramped over the improved course yesterday with George Statzell, chairman of the greens committee, and voiced his congratulations.

Gil Nichols is off the temperamental stuff, but he couldn't refrain from rising up at this one. Ray McCarthy slipped into fast company at St. Augustine

into fast company at St. Augustine when he paired up with Fred McLeod against Nichols and George James. against Nichols and George James.

McCarthy carried a spear in the back
row till the seventheenth, when he was
up for a bird with three perfect shots,
the only hole on which McLeod slipped.
Nichols holed a bird from twenty feet
and when McCarthy holed for a half,
leaving his side 1 up, Nichols chased
Met arthy to the clubhouse with his
nibile.

Dan Toomey Trims Battling Powell Atlantic City, April 16.—Danny Toomey, f Camp Dix defeated "Battling" Powell, of bladelphia in the main bout of the weekly of Camp Dix. defeated "Battling" Powell of Philadelphia in the main bout of the weekly show at the Northside A. C. The doughby was the aggressor throughout, but Powell was a willing fighter and the crowded anditorium saw plenty of action. Referee Russell Allen stopped the fight between Venne Liprez, of Camp Dix, and Eddie Clark, of this city in the sixth round. Jack Rappaport, of Philadelphia, shaded Monty Daie, of the Reading Arsenal, in six rounds. Corporal Murphy, of Camp Dix, and Johnny Ray, of Atlantic City, fought an interesting six-round draw.

PROMOTERS SUFFER In Baseball Today

High Purses of Mittmen Cause Financial Losses in Staging of Bouts

By LOUIS H. JAFFE The path of the promoter in these

es-New York: rain Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 1, Boston, 6; Brocklyn, 5 (10 innings) pre-war days. Out in Cleveland, O., early in the

A novelty ring match has been arranged for one of the bouts at the Bijou Theatre next Wednesday night, when Frisco Legs will take on Fat Boy Jack Brady. It will be a four-rounder. that was one of the best programs ar-ranged in Philadelphia this season. Purses for the different boxers were so Joe Conroy said today that a big delega-tion of Manayunk fans would be smoon those there in Camden Menday night to root for a Tommy Cleary victory over Danny Frush, of Baitimore. This is a tough as-signment for the youthful Cleary.

Six bouts in all have been arranged by Marcus Williams for the Auditorium on Tuesday night. Duser Rolly vs. Freddy Trotter and Reddy Juckson vs. Frie McCann wil be sight-round matches, with the preims. Mickey Wolgast vs. Jackle Hinde, Jack Leater vs. Donny Summers. Teddy Heath vs. George Levishe and Al Gordon vs. Kid Herman. old out last Monday night the total receipts would have reached about \$9400. In other words a speculation of \$8400 was made in order to gain \$1000.

GALAXY OF KNOCKEROUTS

Chaney, Kramer, Benjamin, Frush and Cleary in Camden Bouts

Marcus Williams has started nonotiations to elinch a crack local flywwight loud for his headliner Tuesday night a week at the Auditorium. He is trying to match Johnny Royce with Benny Bass.

Eddie Martin, a 105-pounder is being groomed by Tommy Coleman. Martin, who halls from Kensington, is open for matches with Prankle Brennan, Al Shaw, Kid Goodman and Joe Schleber.

Harry (Kid) Brown says a let of folks A galaxy of knockout punchers are grouped together to appear in bouts on the initial program of the season ar-ranged for the Camden Sportsmen's Club by Herman Taylor for Monday night. Two ten-round matches and as many eight-rounders are on the card. Harry (Kid) Brown says a let of folks think he is a lightweight. The feather weight limit is 125 pounds, isn't it? demanded the Kid. 'Weil I'll show you when I meet Andy Chaney. Why I may weighed the Andy Chaney. Why I may weighed the pounds for Freddy Jacks, and that was a vicious right hand wallop, are paired for at ringside.' the final ten-rounder. In the other Danny Kramer, bautam slugger, meets Joe O'Donnell, Gloucester's little cave

Chalkey Winler, of Pittsburgh, has been a Philadelphia for a week and he is training laive at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's Palicey is a brother of the tough Fodie, who recently stood off Danny Kramer in an identificant tilk. Danny Frush, another Baltimore hard Elwood (Kid) Fredericks, a 100-pounder of Manayunk, in the from Allentown, is about to occal fato the er, with Battling Monay field, "He's the aweelest boxer tive Rosner, a pair of fly seen for some time," says Marcus Wils the opening number. of Manayunk, in the other eight-round.

Boxing in Chester has been sustended, Wil-lus Britt, who staged twenty-two shows there, quotes Mayor Ramsey, of Chester, as follows: 'We are not going to have any boxing unless Britt is the matchmaker.' Georges Carpentier Here May 5 New York, April 16.—Georges Carpenties vill arrive in New York May 5 or 6, ac-ording to word received by Promoter Ter

CLEVELAND MATCHES OFF

days of high cost of boxers isn't always strewn with roses. Purses as demanded by mittmen at the present time has been making it a hard proposition for the same line-up that they had on opening day. Parkinson will be at shortstop and the regulars will be at the impressorie to increase his family the impressorio to increase his family bank role, and it is probable that the the first game. It isn't certain whom game will suffer unless the ringmen McGraw will start in the box, but the

week, a match between the bantam champion, Joe Lynch, and Young Montreal made the promoter dig for afternoon's game.

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Begin at 3 P. M.

The game is reliabled to the tenth and eleventh innings on Wednesday, but that wasn't enough work to keep him out of this contest, virtually a championship bout, hardly totaled \$5000 and its reliabled to the leventh and eleventh innings on Wednesday, but that wasn't enough work to keep him out of this contest, virtually a championship bout, hardly totaled \$5000 and its reliabled to the leventh and eleventh innings on Wednesday, but that wasn't enough work to keep him out of this contest, virtually a champion, and it is a leventh innings on Wednesday, but that wasn't enough work to keep him out of this contest, virtually a champion, and it is a leventh innings on Wednesday, but that wasn't enough work to keep him out of this contest, virtually a champion, and it is a leventh innings on Wednesday, but that wasn't enough work to keep him out of this contest, virtually a champion, and it is a leventh innings on Wednesday, but that wasn't enough work to keep him out of this contest, virtually a champion and it is a leventh innings on Wednesday, but that wasn't enough work to keep him out of this contest, virtually a champion and it is a leventh innings on Wednesday, but that wasn't enough work to keep him out of this contest, with the leventh innings on well and the properties of the leventh innings on well and the leventh innings of the leventh innings on well and the leventh innings of the leventh innings on well and the leventh innings of the leventh innings of the leventh innings hardly totaled \$4000, and it was a big financial blow to the premoter.

The flivving of the Lynch-Montreal

match has affected boxing so in Cleve-land that the game is almost at a standstill now. A match between Danny Kramer, local southpaw, and Jack Kid Wolfe, which was scheduled for April 21, has been cancelled, not postponed. but called off entirely. Local fans may not have known it, but the special show at the National here last Monday night failed to draw

While these battles are being stages under Coogan's Bluff, Connfe Mack will give Philadelphia fans their first here Inst.

sufficient funds to cover expenses. And big that it was necessary for the pro-moter to take in \$8400 in order to break even. Phil Glassman found himself poorer by \$650 the morning after the

That boxing can be termed a poor business proposition may be taken from these facts, that is, citing only one case: If the National Club had been

hitter, will clash with Tommy Cleary. er, with Battling Murray and Johnny Rosner, a pair of flyweight punchers, in

here, quotes Mayor Ramsey, of Cheater, so follows: "We are not going to have any soxing unless Britt is the maintanaker."

Tom Loughlin, fermer Philadelphian, now in Faltimore, has a strong 140-pounder in found Mahoney. Loughlin is anxious to gring Mahoney to this city for matches.



MEADOWS TO HURL MANY NEW NINES FOR PHILS TODAY

New York Giants Play Last Amateur Circuit Will Have Ex-Game of Series With Donovan's Club This Afternoon

STARTING TIME 3 O'CLOCK SCHEDULE 21 CONTESTS



Rain knocked out the Phillies' Rain knocked out the Phillies chances to break even with the New York Giants. Yesterday's postponement was a hard blow to Will Donovan's clan, who were determined to jump in and take a couple of falls out of John McGraw's expensive employes. But that is all off now and the Phils will have to concentrate their efforts on today's contest, the loss of which interest in athletics and their teams on the print of the print on today's contest, the loss of which would mean a clean sweep for the Giants in the first series of the year. Yesterday's game will be played off here in a double-header June 24.

It is a peculiar fact that the Phillies always give the Giants the toughest battle on their schedule regardless of the standing of either club. For ex-ample, last year the Phillies were a hopeless, last-place club, while the pennant all season, yet the Giants won only twelve of the twenty-two games played from Gavvy Cravath's players. In other words, if the Giants been able to stand up against the Phillies as the final averages indicate they should have, the Polo Grounds would have had another pennant winner in the National League.

Got Bad Start

only a few minutes Thursday. He location walked the first man up and the next The o four batters got successive hits. After that he was taken out. This afternoon Meadows is likely to go in and stand the Giants on their ears; at least Donovan thinks that the odds point in that

Outside of battery changes, the Phils will go into this afternoon's game with chances are that Fred Toney, the big right hander, will get the assignment Fred pitched the tenth and elevent

The game is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock, the starting time for all Saturday contests in local ball yards. On Monday the National League champions, Brooklyn, arrive for a three-game series. Thursday the Phillies quit the home lot for a jump to New York, where they engage the Giants in three games at the Polo Grounds. While these battles are being staged

glimpse of his rejuvenated Athletics. The Mackmen should draw big crowds in their opening series because the home fans are anxious to see what is in store for them at Twenty-first and Le-high avenue. Furthermore, the A's opponents will be the New York Yan-kees, who will have their big advertisement, Babe Ruth, to swell the gate receipts.

BRAZZO STOPS BARRETT

Hazleton Lad Finishes Clifton

Heights Boxer in Sixth Round Jack Brazzo, of Hazleton, weight 138 pounds, stopped Robby Barrett, of Clifton Heights, weight 136 pounds, in the sixth round of the wind-up at Cambria A. C. last evening. In this session Brazzo landed sion Brazzo landed a hard right on Barrett's nose and followed up with an equally hard left on the chin, which proved to be the punch that ended the fracas.

The milling was of the sensational order while it lasted, first one taking the lead and then the other, but the experience of the Hazleton man was a big factor in his favor. In the semi-windup, Jimmy McGovern and Frankie Smith battled eight hard rounds to an The other results were: Joe Augusts knocked our Patsy Hogan in the fifth. Tommey Golden hung the kayo on Bob-

by McCracken in the fourth, and in the curtain-raiser, Billie Ritchie and Bobby Evans battled to a draw Stuffy McInnis May Quit Sox Washington, April 10.—Harry Frazee's so-called \$250,000 infield was completed when Del Pratt joined the Boston Red Sox here yestarday. Another tangle developed when "Stuffy" McIonis, first baseman, declared he would leave the team in New York if Fra-zee did not make good his promise to him.

'Meet Me in K. O. Land' CAMDEN SPORTSMEN'S CLUB 3d Regiment Armory, Camden, N. J. Monday Night, April 18 Joe Benjamin-K. O. Geo. Chaney (10 rounds) Danny Kramer-K. O. Joe O Donnell (10 rds.)

Dunny Frush-Tommy Cleary (8 rds.) Battling Murray-Johany Rosner (8 rds.) Tickets, \$1, \$2, \$3-No Higher Buy quick at Schott's Cafe, 12th and Filbert, or Tendler & Glassmun's, 818 Chestnut. "All your pals will be in Jersey tomorrow

NATIONAL A. A. BILLY HINES VS. WHITEY BURKE BILLY GANNON VS JOHNNY PAXSON DEVLIN vs. McCANN HUTCHINSON vs. WAGNER Havre de Grace CHANEY vs. WAGNER

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK Phillies vs. New York "Giants" Box Seats \$1.50 Including War Tax Grandstand 1.10 Including War Tax Bleachers 50 Including War Tax ox Seats on Sale at Gimbels & Spaiding's

Tex Rickard Tournament Flesh Reduced—Body-Building Boxing Taught—Hand Ball—Boys' Classes Phila. Jack O'Brien's B. E. Cor. 15th & Chestnut

ceptionally Strong Teams in Its Make-Up

The Industrial Amateur Baseball League will present an almost complete new circuit when it takes the field in the opening games of the 1921 season scheduled for Saturday, May 7. The only holdover from last year will be Hohlfeld. Seven members already have been admitted and the eighth will be elected at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening. Four applications are

ton Co. These concerns take a deep interest in athletics and their teams have always played a prominent part in baseball circles.

It has been decided to adopt a schedule of twenty-one games, each team playing the other seven clubs three times. The managers will reward the winners with a pennant and silver loving cury and a cup will also be given the

ing cup and a cup will also be given the runners-up. Each individual on the champion club will be presented with a solid gold baseball and the men on the team finishing second will be awarded like remembrances of silver.

All the teams have fields centrally located with the exception of Thornton-Fuller, who will play their home con-tests on their diamond near Point Breeze. Hohlfeld will use the diamond

Broad and Allegheny and Disston will stage their games on Tacony ball park, State road and Unruh street.

The Packard Motor Car and Harrison Safety Boiler will both play at Seventeenth street and Indiana avenue, Lee Meadows got a bad start against the Giants in Thursday's game, so Donovan will give him a chance to come back this afternoon. Lee lasted

The officers of the league are president, Milton Hohlfeld, of the Hohlfeld Co.; vice president, W. B. Eldridge, of Packard Motor Corporation: secretary, John Nesbit, of David Lupton Co., and treasurer, A. C. Hammell, of Supplee-Biddle Co.



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