## Koney Plays a Whale of a Game and Is the Silver Lining in Dark Cloud at Broad and Lehigh

## ED KONETCHY MAKES IMPRESSIVE DEBUT IN **UNIFORM OF PHILLIES**

Performance of Big Boy at First and His Work at Bat Wonderful to Behold-Knocks In Four

of Six Runs

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

EDWARD THE LARGE, sometimes known as Big Ed Konetchy, made his debut as a member of the Phils yesterday, and a pleasant time was had, Big Ed was captured over in Brooklyn a few days ago and shipped here for purpose of playing first base. He did that very thing yesterday, and his initial performance on the initial sack was wonderful to behold. It is safe to my that we now have a first baseman. All that is needed to bolster the team a flock of other new faces for other positions.

Edward was very much in evidence and was the silver lining in the dark foud which enveloped the home folks at the end of the daily conflict. Having won their game for the week on Tuesday, the boys did not have to worry Therefore the Braves of Bawston copped the final conflict of the set by the close score of 11 to 6, and ruined only three pitchers while doing it.

However, it was Koney who made the game close. The big fellow, as he often is slangily called, played a whale of a game in the field and did better than that at the home platter. During the afternoon he wielded a wicked willow and drove in four of the six runs scored by his new and original playmates. In other words, the most recent first baseman looks the part and will be a great help to the team.

The first time he stepped on the saucer it was in chapter one. He did t get much of a hand because there were few in the park and those who were there didn't care who was at bat. Wrightstone was on third and was anxious to score. Koney binged a bingle to center and the runner got his wish. In the fifth it looked as if our heroes would win the contest, and it was

none other than Koney who raised false hopes in the fans. The bases were all

jammed up when he appeared and his single sent two counters across. And that was not all. He saw a guy on third base in the sixth and his third single was responsible for another run. Taking it all in all, the big ellow was up five times, socked three timely hits and drove in four of the ix runs. Nothing could have been fairer than that.

BUT Koney is a very peculiar hitter. In the ninth he was first up. and when he saw nobody hanging around to be driven in he struck

#### St. Louis Opens Here Today

THE Phils looked very much like the Phils yesterday, but no matter what L can be said about the team, it is kind to its opponents. For some reason or other a game was won on Tuesday, so all that Boston could do was leave here with three victories, one defeat and a healthier standing in the won and lost column. Their perspiring pennant chances were boosted considerably and it was with much grief and considerable reluctance that they departed homeward last night. Nothing would have pleased them more than to have stayed here and played the Phils all summer. However, the home folks have to help other teams in the race for the

pennant, and beginning this afternoon they will assist the St. Looie Cards. Yesterday's game was just one of those things. The rubber ball was bouncing merrily and nobody got killed. Several infielders had narrow escapes, but that's all in the game. Seventeen lusty bingles bounced off the bats of the Braves, while a meager thirteen were collected by the Phils. All of which again proves that thirteen is an unlucky number.

Fred Mitchell got too smart and did some real guessing, which won the ball game for him. It happened in the fifth, when the home-towners were impersonating a club about to put over a glorious victory. Two were out, two on base and Bruggy at bat. Fearing Fillington couldn't throw a curve ball, his manager ordered him to deliberately and intentionally hand Bruggy four wide ones. This was done, the bases clogged and Hubbell at bat. All Wild Wilyum could do in a case like that was erase his pitcher, because Hubbell is a pitcher-not a hitter. Lebourveau stepped in and stepped out again, having fanned ingloriously.

BUT the damage had been done. Perhaps Bevo struck out more gracefully than Hubbell, but it must be remembered that Wilbur has had more experience in that line. Anyway, the star flinger was out for the day and the Braves suffered no further annoyance.

#### Ring Belted for Five Runs

AT THAT time the score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Phils. Jimmy Ring was jerked out of the bullpen and sent in to do something. He did. When he started, Jimmy had nothing but a sunny disposition and a pleasing smile. He lost both before the side was put out without the aid of the fire department. Bingles bounced all around him and the outfielders were yelling for taxicabs. Three doubles, a single, a base on balls and a foozle netted re runs, which proved to be more than enough

The new men on the Phils peoped things up considerably, and perhaps when Goldie Rapp reports we might have some winning streaks and things like that. Perhaps the boys might get together, play dazzling and dizzy baseall and win two in a row. You never can tell what will happen in baseball.

However, the trade which sent Rawlings and Stengel to New York has all the earmarks of being a good one. Jimmy Smith is an aggressive, hardworking, brainy infielder, who loves to play ball and always gives his best. Goldie Rapp was worth \$15,000 and a couple of players when McGraw bought him last fall, and although he did not go so good in Gotham, he still is good enough to step in fast company. He is said to have been razzed unmercifully on the Polo Grounds and this affected his playing. With the Phils he will be a star and fill the hot corner as it has not been filled since Milton Stock left us. Lee King is a pretty fair outfielder and a good hitter against left-handed pitching. He probably will be used in a reversible outfield from now on, alterpating with Wrightstone.

TAKING it all in all, the new faces in the Phil line-up should help considerably. They can't do worse than the others and there is some hope for the future. Koney, King, Smith and Rapp, to say nothing of Richbaurg, should put a kick into the club.

#### Leonard-Tendler Next Big Bout

WiTH Carpentier laid on the shelf as a championship contender and the big match all washed up, the only real big boxing bout on the pugilistic horizon is the Leonard-Tendler affair, which should be staged before the boxers get too old to defend themselves. This match has been discussed for the last two years, but neither side appears willing to talk business and

Leonard is the lightweight champion and one of the most popular we ever have had. He never sidestepped a match, met all comers and the tougher they were the better he liked them. That is to say, he met every one except Lew also has waded through the lightweight division, met and defeated

every logical opponent until now he is all alone with nobody to fight except Leonard. The Philadelphian was laid up for months with bad hands and returned to the ring on July Fourth against Tim Drony at Reading. He made a great showing, although he fulled to land a knockout. In the meantime Leonard was in Benton Harbor, all set to meet Sailor

Freedman, but got a pain in his neck and couldn't go on. He also canceled another fight in Denver and went home.

FF TEX RICKARD could get this match for his Jersey City arena it would be almost as popular in this section as the big event last Saturday. True, it wouldn't create the national interest, but locally it would be the biggest ever. Tendler deserves a chance at the title, and let's hope Leonard gives him one.

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#### Scraps About Scrappers

Knockout Al Wagner is going to coparate himself from Philadelphia. He is going to desert the Quaker City, invade the big burg of New York and box under the colors of Billy Gibson, who handles the reins of Lightweight Chamber of Milke Risbo vs. Lawrence Henderson. scparate himself from Philadelphia. He handles the reins of Lightweight Cham-pion Benny Leonard. The reason for Wagner's decision to quit his home town to because he believes he is without fame in his own bailiwick. Al greatly upset in his own bailiwick. Al greatly upset the dope in a recent match here with Young Andy Chaney, of Baltimore, still his surprisingly brilliant match apparently made no impression on the matchmakers, so Al says he thought it best to go to foreign territory. Already Ray Campbell, Gibson's representative, has started a typewriter campaign to bring Wagner in line for some matches in New York and Knockout Al will get started there the latter part of July. Campbell is a former Philadelphia newspaperman who now is living in New Killlieg, manager of the latter, "Wilson would knock out the French-"Wilson would knock out the French-"

ree Baltimore boxers — Frankle Rice of the epen-air program at Shihe Park Wednesday night. They will meet a Cress. Johnny Clinton and Billy Deregated the Cress. Johnny Clinton and Billy Deregated the Wille Jackson and Jimmy on, of Denver. The opening number bring tegether Jimmy Bullivan and Joesen.

fantic City for a special show July 14. He has arranged the following bouts: Al Moore vs Billy Sharp, Johnny Ray vs Ray Belmont, Johnny Short vs. Joe Helmont and Little Bear vs. Victor Ritchie.

Campbell is a former Philadelphia news-papernan who now is living in New Killica, manager of the latter, York. man as quickly as Dempsey did and there would not be much difference in the weight. Wilson would weigh about 165 pounds." Killilea's statement said.

Suspend Wealthy Turfman New York, July 7.—The Jockey Club has withdrawn from Prederick Johnson, wealthy turfman, the privilege of entering which begins next Saturday. The suspension is believed to be due to the Beveriry Bolle case, in which the filly, which had wintered art Johnson's Bollmont Park barh, was started in a race without being listed in the official entries the day before, and lost because of a bed start after the product of the same of a bed start after the same backet heavily.

# TEST FOR INDIANS

Champions Must Repel Eastern Invasion to Keep American League Lead

#### YANKEES RIGHT ON HEELS

Will Cleveland be able to withstand the invasion of the Eastern teams that starts this afternoon, or will the world's champions buckle under the strain and give way to the New York Yankees? That is a question on the lips of those most interested in the welfare of Ban Johnson's league today. The Indians. under the capable leadership of Tris Speaker, have been setting a none too dizzy pace of late, and their well wishers are not at all sure that they can stave off the drive of the Huggins outfit.

The failure of several of Cleveland's twirlers to turn winning ball consistently, coupled with Slawkey's return to the veloning column of the Yankees. an exceedingly tight this afternoon, Cleveland has a two-game lead on the New Yorkers—a slim one at this stage of the game. The team that sets the space to the Fourth without faltering is usually the team that keeps right up at the top of the heap, or, at least, within striking distance der for the remainder of the season,

Yanks' Great Streak This, however, cannot be set down with much certainty this year, particuwith much certainty the larly after the manner in which the Yankees burst Counie Mack's bubble, and that of Boston and Washington during the Eastern series. Eleven out of twelve games resulted in victories for lost of twelve games an exceedingly dizzy pace St. Londs Brooklyn Chlerca. the Hugmen, an exceedingly dizzy pace for even such a team as the Indians to follow. Three of the feams that New York will meet in the West have proved easy for them in the past—the Browns, White Sox and Detroit being cannon fodder for the Huggins singgers.

While the Yankees are meeting teams that are noted for their book of class, the Indians will be meeting a rejuvenated Athletic team, a lighting Boston nine and a speedy, efficient Washing-ton outfit, all of whom should prove ible makers. The strain of the team that is following so closely bellind the leaders as is New York is not songreat as that of the pace-setters. Everytgame counts, 'tis true, but the team that is running second does not feel the re-verse as much as the first-place team when it loses. There is a certain nervous strain about being in first place that old bail players any does not be-

The Western trip of our Athletics will decide much in the way of getting out of the dark, dismal cellar the Macklets have been in for so many, many years. Chicago and St. Louis have been hovering just above the last ditch for the last two weeks and this morning have a game and a buff lend over our Mackians. Four points separate Chicago from sixth place, according to the averages this morning. If the A's can get an even break rgainst the Inlians and the other Eastern teams wal-op the White Sox and the Browns p the White Sox and the Browns iring the first series, the locals will be out of the cellar. Counte has been cointing his team for the road and ow well he has succeeded is manifested at the fact that he won three series out of the cellar. ost one before starting for the

Washington is certain to cause trou-ble to the Westerners. A team but eight games behind first place at this time is not to be considered out of the race by any means. That is where the Gelfmen stand this morning. Three games separate them from Detroit in fourth place. St. Louis and Chicago stand seventeen games behind the Indians and the Athletics eighteen and a half, which means that the race on the whole is a tight one whole is a tight one.

#### Pirates Gain One

While the Pirates were winning yesterday the Giants were dropping a precious one to the Brooklyn Dodgers. This morning finds the Gibsonites just four games ahead of the McGraw-Jennings combination. This afternoon the Pirates meet Brooklyn, with New York playing the Cubs, the Phils entertain the Cards here and the Boston Braves, the mystery team of the league, meets Cincinnati.

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A successful stand by the Braves against the Western teams, with a few defeats thrown in here and there for the Pirates and the Giants, will make the National League race as interesting, if not more so, than the American. This morning finds the Mitchmen just nine and a half games in the rear, which is a lot less than they were on this date in 1914, when they were on their way to the pennant.

the pennant. The Pirates' twelve-inning victory over the Cards yesterday was their afflicth of the senson, which gives the Smoketown nine the honor of being the Smoketown nine the honor of being the first team in either circuit to capture a half century of games. While Pittz-burgh was hanging up a winning record the Phila were doing the same only in reverse. They lost their fiftieth ve territory and have the dishonor of being the first team in either league to drop that many sames.

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#### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, 11; Phillies, 6. Brooklyn, 11; New York, 4. Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2 (13 laniugs). AMERICAN LEAGUE Beston, 2: Washington, 1 (12 Innings; first Washington, 1; Boston, 0 (second game). Chicago, 2; Detroit, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE Hartford, 12: Springfield, 6. Worrester, 6: Pittsfield, 2. Alhany, 6: New Haven, 4. Bridgeport, 14: Waterbury, 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION B)rmlagbam, 6; Atlanta, 3, 3labile, 6; Nashville, 4, New Orleans, 6; Chartenooga, 3, Gther teams not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indictinguits, 3; Minneapole, 1, 8t. Puol, 2; Louisville, 0 (first game), 8t. Puol, 6; Louisville, 4 (second game), Columbus, 8; Milwankee, 3, Rangas City, 9; Toledo, 2;

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New York, Cincinnati at

AMERICAN
Athletics at Cleveland, Only games scheduled.

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Glants Send Patterson to Seattle New York, July 7.—The New York Na-tenni lengue Club has announced the re-less of Substitute Infielder William Patter-out to the Seattle Club, of the Patter Coast spane. It is understood that Patterson will be part payment for Outfielder Cunningham, archused by New York from Seattle.

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Injury to His Right Thumb in Dempsey Bout Causes Synovitis

NOT TO BOX LABOR DAY

It will be at least three months before Georges Carpentier will be able to box, so that the plans of Tex Rickard to match the Frenchman with Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, have gone flooic.

The invader is suffering with synovitis to match the first operation of the plans of the first operation and football have to show. We never get anything approaching the same thrill from a bantamweight or lightweight match that we get from a heavyweight encounter, although the former more frequently shows a greater of the first operation and football have to show. We never get anything approaching the same thrill from a bantamweight or lightweight match that we get from a heavyweight encounter, although the football have to show. The same forth of the same thrill from a bantamweight or lightweight match that we get from a heavyweight encounter, although the former more frequently shows a greater will be able to the hitting of George Lilig, of the way to never get anything approaching the same thrill from a bantamweight or lightweight match that we get from a heavyweight encounter, although the football have a personne anything approaching the first openatic show to be held in the same thrill from a bantamweight or lightweight match that we get from a heavyweight encounter, although the football have a personne anything approaching the football have a personne anything approaching the football have anything approaching the football have anything approaching the football have a personne anything approaching the football have never get anything approaching the football have anything approaching the football h The invader is suffering with synovitis Legion. Norton and F. Lilig were in of his right thumb joint as a result of the points for Westville, and Tinsman and Lloyd for the Legion boys. Saturday.

Synovitis is the doctor's name for an inflammation of the lining membrane of a joint. "Water on the knee" is the popular name for synovitis of the knee joint. In synovitis a semimiky fluid forms in the joint, disability it and sausing min. abling it and causing pain.

The French champion is going back The French champion is going back to his country to have the injury attended to in hopes that it will heal rapidly so he can return to America to meet any man of his weight that Rickard has in mind for him.

According to Dr. Joseph B. Connolly; of Plainview, N. J., Carpentier injured his thumb in a training bout with According to Dr. Joseph B. Connolly; of Plainview, N. J., Carpentier injured his thumb in a training bout with

oe Jeanette three weeks ago. "When Carpentier sprained his thumb boxing with Jeanette, I was called to his training camp to make a thorough examination of the injury, which was thought by Wilson, his trainer, and Descamps to be a slight sprain," said Dr. Connolly in New York yesterday. "Instead I found it to be a severe case of synovitis. The

thumb joint had been much distended by the large amount of fluid that had formed in it."

Dr. Connolly said that he had been informed by a member of Carpentier's training camp that he sprained the same

thumb several years ago.

This sprain left a weak spot, no doubt, and when he let loose a hard blow on Joe Jeanette's jaw three weeks ago it caused a return of the old injury. The accident was not made known. So careful was Gus Wilson that the reporters should not learn of the injury that he never told Descamps, Carpentier's manager.

Dr. Connelly said that it was only after constant massaging and great nursing that the thumb was healed

enough to permit him to enter the ring last Saturday.
"He was game to the core," said Dr. Connolly yesterday.

It was not entirely healed when he entered the ring last Saturday. During the second round, when the Frenchman let go a series of right swings that threatened at the time to be the end

of Dempsey, he opened the joint of the thumb causing effusion. This weakened it and made it easy to break, which was the ultimate outcome. The metacarpal bone was broken, about one-quarter of an inch from the wrist.

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## BOXING IS ONE SPORT THAT PACKS A THRILL Something in Sight of Two Well-Matched Heavyweights

That Grips Beyond Anything Baseball or

Football Has to Show By GRANTLAND RICE

WHAT is the one big event in sport degree of speed and skill. The heavy, weights are the final word, after all. that attracts a more varied drift After the War

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of humanity than anything else? BEFORE the war the number of women attending championship con-Simple enough-a heavyweight championship boxing match, prize fight or tests was extremely thin. whatsoever label you may care to in-The number, not the women But there has been a decided change since the war. With the ice once broken

Baseball and football, carrying more general interest through their respective seasons, appeal to large bodies. But you could never imagine any single ball game nor any single foottrom so many distant points nor luring to the scene so many widely varying human types, from the highest financially, intellectually and socially to the lowest.

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Whether one fight will make them fans or end their curiosity depends upon the fight—and the women. No set rule will cover the case.

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THE heavyweight championship car-Tries a more direct, more elemental appeal. The spectator gets more drama with less need of technical knowledge to collect his thrill.

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The man who knew nothing whatseever of baseball could get no thrill another pennant.

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from the greatest game ever played, for he would not know what it was all he would not know what it was all about.

The man who knows nothing of football may enjoy the spectacle of the crowd itself and the attendant scenes, contenders and the described by the contenders and the described by many as one of the most formidable two contenders and the described by the contender to the contender to

but he will never get intensely aroused over the actual play.

But he doesn't have to know a lot about the technique of boxing to pick

up his thrill from a fight. He can see, in the main, what is taking place. Boxing may be the most scientific game in the world, but it carries drama along beyond any techni-It is the most elemental of all the sporting arts, the most primitive, with wrestling a close second. The Leading Thrill

THERE is no moment of thrill in A sport to match that of two wellmatched heavyweights, where one is champion and the other is challenger, advancing to battle just after the bell as sounded the attack. There is something in this sight that

His Hitting Helps Westville C. C. erins beyond anything baseball and

contenders, and the dope in this re-spect has made good at the half-mile spect has made good at the half-mile post, which is just being turned. The harder part of the grind is still ahead. But while they never pay off at the hilf-mile post, it is not small advantage in a pennant race to start the last sec-tion of the drive with something to

another pennant

spare in case tire trouble develops later. Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved

The first Pirate success took

there was a general increase in femi-nine attendance until all such records

were broken by the championship affair

Cramps Have Open Date

The Cramp Professionals, who gave Elmer and Collingswood their first defeats and played a 2-to-1 twelve-inning game with Mount Holly, have Saturday, July 9 and 16 open. The club has just signed Pitcher Plant and is stronger than at any time this meason. For aames with Cramp address J. H. Dailey, Til Beigrade street, or phone Kensington 1301 W.

Young Leonard Beats Grieves



# STORE NEWS FOR MEN

Furnishing Section 1217-19 Chestnut Street

# July Reductions are Sweeping

### Clear-away Sale of All Furnishings

Five Leading Batters

in Two Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ASIESICAN LEGGE BY AB. R. H. P.C. Speaker, Cleve. 65 248 62 103 41 Hellman, Detroit. 72 291 63 119 46 Cobb. Detroit. 67 732 71 111 39 Rath. New York. 73 256 M 94 37 Williams, St. Legis 73 280 57 101 36

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club G. AB, R. H. P.C. Hornsby, St. Louis 73 285 59 192 428 Nicholsan, Boston 41 127 23 54 394 Cruise, Boston, 32 120 20 47 392 Young, New York 60 200 40 72 380 Mousel, Phillies., 70 287 53 103 339

LILIG STARS AT BAT

Send Entries by Wireless

Chick Evans to Defend

defend his fitle in the Western am championship golf tournament here week.

Choose from a thousand neckties that were formerly \$1.50 to \$4.00, at the single figure of-

Choose from woven madras shirts, regularly \$3.00 and \$3.50 at \$2.50

Choose from fibre silk shirts that were \$5

Choose from \$3.00 union suits at-\$2. Choose from \$2.00 union suits at-\$1.50.

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Choose from \$1.50 union suits at-\$1.00.

#### Leghorn, Bangkok, Panama and Baliluke Hats---All for \$3

This figure makes available split and sennit straw hats that were imported from London.

In other words, you can buy any hat in our hat section for-\$3no matter if it was \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 or \$10, before July 1st.

#### William H. Wanamaker Stocks On New Price Schedule

\$35.00 Suits are cut to \$29.50 \$45.00 Suits are cut to \$32.50 \$50.00 Suits are cut to \$38.50 \$60.00 Suits are cut to \$42.50 \$75.00 Suits are cut to \$55.00

Several thousands of suits are included in these figures. Every suit is from the regular, seasonal stocks of the store. None have been bought "to make a sale"-each one is all-wool, guaranteed to be the latest expression of the tailor's art-good in workmanship, perfect in fit, individual in style.

All sizes in a hundred different cloths to choose, if you choose early.

#### Busiest July in the History of Our Tailoring Shop

We doubt if there is any merchant tailoring shop in Philadelphia that can approach ours for busy-ness. Certainly no shop can match in value our offer of selection from handsomest summer suitings in light weights, built to measurement

for—\$45. Your attention is particularly directed to the opportunity to select from featherweight tropical worsteds in twenty-one different patterns, perfectly tailored into handsome, yet comfortable summer business or vacation suits for-

\$50

NOTICE—STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS IN JULY AND AUGUST