Leesburg Citizens Plan Royal Greeting for Members of Our Phils on Wednesday-Baseball Training Season Gets Under Full Swing This Week

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Leesburg, Fla., Feb. 27. THE streets have been swept, the parade rehearsal has been staged and everything is in readiness in this thriving town for the reception of the 1922 edition of the Phils. Manager Wilhelm and his flock are expected here on Wednesday, and the natives are prepared to turn out and welcome President Baker's hired men in true Florida style. Mayor McKenzie has been studying plans for the entertainment of the ball players for some time, and

elaborate fishing trips and historic journeys have been mapped out.

As was the case in St. Petersburg, the natives have been discussing the of the Phils in the National League pennant race. In St. Pete the Braves have been awarded the 1922 championship, and by the same token be Phils have been given the flag in John Heydler's circuit. This presents a great chance for an argument if a citizen of Leesburg ever meets up with

voter from St. Petersburg. The citizens of this town are well acquainted with the records of the Phils and know their backsliding habits, but despite all this they are willing to tear the rubber off the bank roll and place it on Baker's club to show a ig improvement over its work of last year. This is because the natives are thoroughly sold on the climate here. The sun shines every day in the year

and the mercury always hovers around baseball temperature. A new ball field has been built here. Sam Payne has been working faithfully on the layout of the park, and all the latest improvements in the way of conveniences have been made for Baker's athletes. Despite the size of the town, the players will find all the conveniences of a big leauge park here.

The site of this training camp was picked out by Bill Shettsline, the enial business manager of the Phils, who knew Mayor McKenzie before the dayor was old enough to vote. The two have been friends for numerous eas, and it was through the influence of the town's executive that the Phils' secretary came here to look over the town as a probable site for the training town and surrounding suburbs, and was convinced that it would be an excelplace for the Phils to train even before he was told that the fishing

SHETTSLINE came here last December and then reported back to President Baker at the meeting of the National League bosses staged in New York before New Year's. Leesburg was accepted by a unanimous vote.

#### Fletcher Should Help Phillies

THE news that Arthur Fletcher has been reinstated by Judge Landis was hailed here with great enthusiasm, probably more so than the thrills that greated the announcement in Philadelphia. It is expected that the former Giant star will arrive here some time this week. He is reported to have left his home in St. Louis already and will come direct to this town. If such is the case, he should arrive almost at the same time as the Phils.

Fletcher is not under contract with the Phils as yet, but President Baker probably will not have any trouble in signing him. It is said that he is anxious and willing to play baseball this summer and is glad of the chance to get back with the Phils. Arthur reported for spring training last season, but was called West by the death of his father. It was thought that he would rejoin the club in a few weeks, but shortly after the season opened he ansounced that he had "retired" permanently from the game. One year away from the diamond was enough for Arthur.

Fletcher is a veteran whose experience should count for a great deal. He has been through the fire of a large number of ball games and he should be able to steady the youthful Baker infield. As it looks now, Jack Leslie, the youngster from New Orleans, probably will be stationed on first base, Jimmy Smith on second, Fletcher at short and either Parkinson or Goldie Rapp at third. If Leslie does not live up to expectations, Cliff Lee will be called from his outfield position and placed at the initial sack. Cliff swings a mean bat and also covers a huge acreage in the outfield. He also can play the first-base position, so that Leslie will have to show real big league form

The outfield will be well taken care of with Cy Williams, Lee King. Washtstone, Lebourveau and Curtis Walker. Lee Meadows is the star of the pitching staff, but he will have some able assistants in Jimmy Ring. George Smith, Wally Betts, Lefty Weinert, Hubbell, Winters, Pinto and Lefty Sullivan. There also are several other young flingers who should show stuff here at the training camp.

None of the Phils has arrived here as yet, but some of the athletes are expected to put in their appearance tomorrow. There are no catchers sched-uled to leave with the Withelm athletes from North Philadelphia Station tonight, but three are slated to appear here not later than Wednesday. Hen-line, Peters and Witherow are looked for at any moment, and it is probable that they will beat their chief to the scene of activities.

MAJOR McKENZIE has been raving about a youngster named Apperson, and he will be given a chance by Wilhelm. He is a pitcher. Yes, he has been nicknamed Jack Rabbit.

### Baseball Army on Way South

THE baseball season will start on April 12, but this week is really the beleagues will leave or have left the North for this section, and within another week the major leagues will be playing exhibition games below the Mason and Diron Line.

Texas seems to be the popular State for training this year, and it is mied that the Lone Star entry has been selected because of the distance from Metico. Six major league clubs will train in Texas, four in Florida, two in Arkansas, one in California, one in Georgia, one in Louisiana and one in

The Giants and the Yankees left New York today and are due to arrive at their destination tomorrow. The world's champions go to San Antonio and the American League titleholders will pitch their tents in New Orleans. Many of the Brooklyu Robins left last Thursday by boat for Jacksonville, Most of the other clubs will start for camps spread all over Florida, Georgia,

labama, Louisiana and Texas during the week. The Chicago team will train at Catalina Island in the Pacific, while the Robins are at work on the shores the Atlantic-which illustrates perhaps as well as anything how really national the national game has grown to be.

Much will be written in the next six weeks about how the teams "look";

whather Brown, the star pitcher, has the stuff he had last year; whether white, the infielder, is as lively as ever, or whether Green, the outfielder, is higging the ball. The fans like it. They form their opinions and then attend the opening day's game to see whether it is all true.

ITTLE can be said now as to how the players will shape up, but Le the strategic side of the game, the intentions and purposes of the leaders as they marshal their forces offer a field for wide discussion.

### Douglas Still Shuffles Around

TF PHIL DOUGLAS, the tall spitball pitcher the Glants have put on the baseball market, changes teams this spring it will make the fifth National League club he has played with, to say nothing of clubs in other leagues.
"Doug." or "Shuffin" Phil, as he is best known, is the stormy petrel of baseball. Like a poker chip, he has no regular habitation. He has played with the Chicago Cubs, the Cincinnati Reds, the Brooklyn Robins and the New York Giants in the National circuit. He out-Stengels Casey Stengel out-Roths Bobby Roth in moving around.

Phil was with the Rome and Macon teams in Georgia in 1910 and 1911.

He had a trial with the Chicago White Sox in 1912, but went to Des Moines for seasoning. Back to the White Sox in 1913, he was again shipped away, this time to Frisco. He stayed there until July and finished the season at

Into the National League in 1914, but he stayed only a year. In 1915. be started with the Reds, was sold to Brooklyn in June and sold again to the Cubs in September. The Cubs shipped him to St. Paul in 1916. In 1917 and 1918 he was back with Chicago, and in 1919 he came to the Giants for Days

DOUGLAS has done his best work since joining New York, and last October pitched in three World's Series games, winning two of

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Boots and Saddle

Ponchartrain Handicap at a mile feature at New Orleans today and finds Ginger in the cheapest field is has run in during the winter. If is has anything like his superior form the should be the victor. Bagneur and fancurer appear best of the others.

In the Evergreen Handicap at a mile weight.

an eighth. Padua at the weights ald prove best. Lampus and Brothshould prove best. Lampus and Brothly Love are probable contenders.

Borses well-placed in other races are:
First race—Sunny Ducrow, The Ulster, Dearie. Second—Brown Check,
Goodheart, Assume. Third—Camoufage, Rising Rock, Gammer Gurton.

Brah—May Bodine, Exhorter, Natural. Seventh—Jackstraw, Pitter Pat.

Buck and Irish Kiss.

Anna Gallup.

cent City. The stakes, none under \$1000 value, are larger than ever before, There have been many horses of high class in the stake races. New Orleans business men feel that the city has been liards? benefited by the meeting.

Mobile will begin a ten-day race meeting on March 8 under direction of the Mobile Business Men's Associa. tion. Condition books have been dis-tributed in New Orleans. Racing each day will begin at 2:15.

J. E. Madden has sold the handsome Star Shoot stallion. Star Master, to evil by doing it themselves.

United Verde again has shown his class by winning the Middle Classes Purse Saturday handily from Bunga Buck and Irish Kiss.

The Corley Club to Banquet Tonight
The meeting of fifty days
The Corley Catholic Club, which had one
of the leading baseful jeems in the city
last year, will hold its fifth annual banguet
this evening at Mayer's Drawing Room, 1626
North Broad atreet.

# A BUSY CAMPAIGN ON ARRIVAL AT CAMP

Philadelphia Manufacturers' League Teams Will Play Three Games Weekly

#### TWO TWILIGHT CONTESTS

THE Philadelphia Manufacturers' Baseball League plans an ambitious season for 1922. Heretofore it has been the plan of the industrials to play Sat-urday afternoon games, but the League will work on an enlarged basis this year and it has been decided to increase the number of games threefold. This will be accomplished through the medium of twilight contests.

According to Secretary John Deasy, twilight games will be staged two nights a week with the regular Saturday contest. A meeting will be called next week, when the make-up of the circuit for this season will be decided and officers chosen for the year. cers chosen for the year.

The Philadelphia Manufacturers' League is the oldest in the city and has just closed a successful basketball sea-son, in which Philadelphia Terminal won the play-off for the championship over Art Loom and furnished the big cage upset of the year. Any industrial concern wishing to join the League should get in touch with James Hunter, care of Hoopes & Townsend, 1230 Buttonwood street, or John Manogue, at the American Pulley Company. Church League Meeting

The big baseball meeting of the North Philadelphia Church League, followed by the election of officers, will take place one week from tonight. It will be held in St. Michael's Church, 244 be held in St. Michael's Church, and East High street, Germantown, at 8 P. M. The League will be strictly limited to eight clubs.

Any church team possessing home grounds and desiring a franchise should have a delegate present at the meeting or get in touch with Secretary J. S. Landes, 235 West Sulis street.

President Howard M. Donovan and the new Board of Directors of the Phil-adelphia Baseball Association, will con-vene tonight at the Hotel Walton to appoint committees and get busy with the business of the local association. A

secretary may be chosen at this gath-

#### Schaller to Lead Pros

The Quaker City Professionals, the only local club that could boast of two playing managers, will lose that dis-tinction. Nick Mann, one-half of the management and guardian of the key-

manage and play in the infield for Lansdale, champion of the Montgomery Country League.

Frank Schaller, who managed the club jointly with Mann last year, will be in sole charge of the Quakers this season. He is one of the best of Philadelphia pitchers, and his best effort in the 1921 campaign was a seventeen-inning scoreless tie with Rockdale, of the Delaware County League, in which he fanned iffeen and yielded only seven hits.

Schaller turned in victories over Pencoyd, Stenton, Old Timers, Hohlfeld and Conshohocken. Pitching for the Northwestern Trust Company, in the Financial League, he won 15 out of 18 games, landing his team second the last corrected that the case of the day was seventeed its games, landing his team second the last cover the Poters.

The defeats sustained by Tom Fürey's aggregation at Coatesville on Monday and Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, changed the entire complexion of the situation, and with Ernie Reich out of the line-up it is expected that the team will have a hard time in winning second-half honors.

They did manage to cop another pair of contests on the home floor yesterday, defeating Reading 36 to 29, and handing a reverse to Trenton 25 to 18, but it was only their ability to cage foul tosses that landed them a winner game with Albiou, played on the Wolf-enden Shore grounds at Cardington, in which the surprise of the Allied Association of Wednesday night at the North Branch Y. M. C. A., Germantown avenue and Lehigh avenue.

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Tonight's line-up:

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Light defense
Von Bernuth
Light defense
MacPherson
Von Bernuth
Light defense
Lewis

HUMFS

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Light defense
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Eddie Casey to Coach Tufte
Medford. Mass., Peb. 27.—The appointment of Edwin L. Casey of Natick, as football coach for Tuft's College has been an bounced. Casey was formerly a well-known Harvard player and was chosen as member of the All-American eleven in

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### HUMES OPERATED ON

Penn Guard Has Floating Cartilage Removed From Injured Knee

Johnny Humes, of Pittsburgh, one of the stalwarts in the University of Pennsylvania football team's line last fall, was successfully operated on Sat-urday afternoon in the University Hospital for a floating cartilage. Dr. J. B. Carnett, a former Penn star, who operated on Humes said that the guard can play the gridiron sport again next

Humes was injured early in the season, and after a special brace had been made for his knee went back into the game. He suffered another injury that kept him on the sidelines for a time. He managed to see action in the Cor-nell game. While exercising in the gymnasium recently he suffered another injury to the knee. An examination revealed the floating cartilage, which was removed Saturday

### Y's Krax

WHEN a ball player pleads a crippled arm it sounds like a lame

They say Leonard is tired of punch-ing his meal ticket - Rocky Kansas. Our Dally Guessing Contest-What

. . . THAT YACHT RACE THROUGH HELL GATE PROMISES A NOT FINISH.

Kitchen Konversation Q. Drink any-Dempsey won't get married. No relling-oin falls for him.

Fight promoters have solved scalping In socoer, more than any other game, chances to score are booted.

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White Sox have signed fireman. He otta make good in fast hose company. Phila. Amateurs on Short End Pittaburgh, Pa., Feb. 27.—The Pittaburgh Athletic Association last night won the intercity boxing sournament from Philadelphia amateurs, taking five bouts out of seven.





Complexion of Basketball Situation

1 to 0 victory for Quaker City and the second going into two extra periods day with Reading and hope to soon be able to score both its goals. If Quaker City wins tonight it will back at the top of the standings.

Dalias Tex., Feb. 27.—Jock Hutchison. British open soft champion, and Jim Barnes. American titleholder, defented Jim and William Mackerski, local professionals. 10 up and 9 to play in a thirty-six hole exhibition beat ball insteh on the Lakewood links here.

# SMITH PROTESTS

Celtics' Defeats Change Entire Store Boys Ask Hearing Before Allied League-Claim Spectators Interfered

CAMDEN PLAYS COATESVILLE PLAYERS IN FIST FIGHT

The New York Celtics are back in LIVELY competition marked playing dominates above the roster. Hellman first place in the Eastern Basketball Lof the Allied Amateur Cup Soccer has his work cut out in copious blocks League, but the advantage of the Goth-matches in this city on Saturday and several of the games will be discussed management and guardan of the keystone sack, has accepted an offer to
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one contest, while reports of encroaching left-handed pitcher over a five-year ment on the field by spectators and stretch. game with Albion, played on the Wolf-enden Shore grounds at Cardington, in

Chattanooga Gets Players Chattanoogn, Tenn., Feb. 27.—President Strange Nicklin, of the Chattanooga South-ern Association club, has purchased Out-fielder Ripperton, from the Beaumont club of the Texas League and Catcher Kreiss, from the Grand Rapids team of the Cen-tral League.

Ty Cobb a Baseball Magnate Augusta, Ga., Feb. 27.—A deal for the purchase of the Augusta Club of the South Atlantic Association, by which Ty Cobb. manager of the Detroit Club, becomes part owner of the minor league organization, will be closed today, it was learned here on good nuthority.

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By GRANTLAND RICE
Spring Trade Winds But I shall

With the old, old lure of solitude;

of the flock.

ler has a merrier aspect.

There is no favorite here who pre-

has his work cut out in copious blocks

to repeat with so many blades shining

that he will ever have another chance, with time gradually slowing down his

stretch.

He holds another as the main home

run collector of the ages.
To lead the League would round out

But I shall tell my true love I made KITTY L. Winds of the South blose the echoes

The two-base hit and the home-run crack;
The squarek of the rooter, multiplied. Clamoring, "Slide, you bonehead, slide!"

Winds of the Bouth blow springtime or Harry Greb will recede, for a while at least, as the winner steps that much nearer to a fight with Dempsey.

The click of the brassic over the whin, The flick of the mashie up to the pin.

Peering over the hills today
Young April beckens across the way.

As the bluebird schietles a tune of joy

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The two-base hit and the home-run
Contact Away

One of the leading March features
not so far away will be the eviction of at least one promising heavyweight contender. For unless the contest ands in a dismal draw, either Tom Gibbons on Harry Greb will recede, for a while at least, as the winner steps that much nearer to a fight with Dempsey.

If Greb wins there is hardly a possibility that he will be given the chance, due to the big margin in weight. If Gibbons can dispose of Greb effectively, which is no minor job, he may show enough stuff to call for a Dempsey engagement. Pruning 'Em Away The two-base hit and the home-run

Young April beckons across the way. As the bluebird whistles a tune of joy And the purple grackle chirps "Atta-

gagement.
It is a trifle soon yet to begin unravcling the tangle. There are still ru-mors from abroad that Carpentier wants to meet the winner, while at the same time there is a loud call from Gene Tunney's corner for a hand in the me-lee. Gene figures that as America's light-heavyweight title holder, he has at least a glance coming in his direc-There's a breath blown in from the Who am I to stick indoors
When the March wind whistles across

THE paths that lead to the river and lake are beaten even now with the greatest army of crew candidates in history. The battle on water this spring finale.

will attract keener interest than any splash of oar has ever known.

The School of Swat

A THLETES headed for the spring Dixle, where the dull roar of the base hit is now waking the echoes, all have an inward yearning to supplant Hornsby and Heilman at the head of the class.

Hornsby's position on top of the National League list seems assured again. The Cardinal collector of base hits has march. Jacksonville is all set for a big march. The Cardinal collector of base hits has The Cardinal collector of base hits has march. Jacksonville is all set for a bi outclassed all rivals so far through the amateur-professional double-card two decker that will be one of the big spring features. And down at Belleair the veteran Alex Smith is keeping watchful guard over his native domain as the talent heads there for the big March last two seasons that only an unseemly slump will bring him to the remainder The battle in the American League among Heilman, Cobb, Ruth and Sis-

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