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PHILS EXPECT TO BE **IN RUNNING FOR TOP OF SECOND DIVISION**

Wilhelm's Cohorts Confident They Will Not Only Get Out of the Cellar, But Will Fight Braves for Fifth Place in National Race

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Leesburg, Fla., March 28. FTHE Phillies are taking their baseball seriously this spring, the boys are paying strict attention to their work and something may happen in the minor half of Mr. Heydler's league during the summer. Something usually does happen even in the second division. During the last three seasons it happened that the Phils finished last, but it may be different this year.

The athletes have been in the cellar long enough to become accustomed to the place, but they feel that they are going away from there. They have appointed the Reds to take their place at the foot of the league and have awarded seventh place to the Cubs.

To Kize Wilhelm Here's to the Phillies' leader, Kize.

He's filled his boys with vim. He took a bunch of malcontents. And made them pull for him.

With Wid and Fletch he's made a club That's young and fast and sure,

To make the league get up and jump:

The pennant is their lure.

This year he may not win the rag. But he will play the game; The enemy will face a club That's anything but tame.

All Lecaburg's for you. Kaiser boy We know you've got the stuff: And if you head division two, We'll soy that's fair enough. -DR. W. 4. MacKENZIE.

why worry about a little things like that? Kaiser Wilhelm's ambitions are along the lines of building a ball club. His primary effort was to get men who would work together and give all their energy to the game. The star who has to be petted to give his best efforts has no place on the ball club. The Kize's idea is to get harmony first, and that isn't a bad start. This will be his first full year as a manager and he intends to make himself as successful a pilot as he was a

Furthermore, they give the Braves only an even chance for fifth position.

This has all been done without consulting the representatives of Cin-

cinnati. Chicago and Boston, but

Philadelphia. Wilhelm took over the Phils last season after the tinware was attached to Smiling Willyum Donovan, and before the season was over he had the athletes playing something that was much closer to the national pasttime

than what they had exhibited earlier in the campaign. The new boss is well liked by the players, admired and respected. He is an easy manager for the man who tries to help the ball club and he is as tough as John McGraw for any one who tries to pull the Bugs Raymond stuff.

The Kaiser made a big hit in baseball circles when he picked Widow Conroy as his lieutenant. The Widow knows more baseball than the book; but more than that, he knows how to teach it. He has been in the game for twenty-six years, which seems long enough, but not for the Camden citizen. It looks as if he were going to stick around in fast company for several more years.

Arthur Fletcher is back with the club and his return will help considerably. He also knows several volumes about our national game and you can look for the Phillies to play some scientific baseball this summer. This will be strange and unusual.

"This is not going to be a one-man ball club." said Kaiser Wilhelm. "It's going to be a three-man team-Fletcher, Conroy and myself. I told Arthur to come to me if he had any suggestions and to call me if I did anything wrong. None of us is perfect."

. . WHAT could be fairer than that?

Outfield Just as Good and Infield Is Improved

THE Phils have an outfield that can hold up its head when compared with the best in the league. The combination of Lebourveau, Williams and Walker takes in speed afield and on the bases, hitting power and brains. Every one of the trio should hit more than .300 and there should be few balls hit in the outfield that will get away from the clutches of these sprinters. In their college days they all were members of the track team. Lebourveau, at Santa Clars, ran the 100 in 10 seconds and Walker, at Southwestern, used to step over the century in close to even time. Williams used to turn in 15 2-5 seconds for the high hurdles.

But that isn't all. Lee King, who came from the Giants last year, is going to be in there against left-handed pitching and in the outfield he can cover as much territory as Fairmount Park. His batting average last year was only .254, but he hit more than .300 against southpaws.

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FAIR SEX CHALENGES ATHLETE'S SUPERIORITY

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Miss Schenkel's Standing as Versatile Sport Star is Disputed

The debate as to who is the most ver-satile girl athlete in Philadelphia is on. Some days ago an article was printed in the EVENNO PUBLIC LEDORR relating to the merits of Miss Betty Schenkel, captain of a P. R. R. office basketball team in this direction. She is skilled above the average in seventcen sports and stands ready to prove it in competition. Here are a couple of chal-lenges:

Icnges: Dear Sir: I am a reader of your steat paper, and as to Mr. Jack Roden on the sport page, who claims to know the champion of the Philadelphia girt athietes, he says her name is Miss Betty schenkel. But here is one only inteen years oid. Her name is Ruth Tomuk with itie Ruth abe'd only be skilled in about ning branches. Now Ruth Tomkins never had a scribe to write her up or has not many trophies to a good southpaw at that without spike shoes, in fact, she was never allowed to wear them in many meets. But she has beaten Miss Schenkel's marks in the standing bross and running bread jumps. Also all of the gashes. Bhe won first honors at Hunting Park a year or no are and starred at Twen-ty-sixth and Master Fourth of July. Be belongs to the T. W. C. A, and played

on its star basketball team, which only lost two games all season. I hope Ruth Tomkins can enter that national champlond abig, in which case Ruth will cool down Mr. Roden a little, Please see what you can do, for Ruth Tomkins would certainly like to challenge Miss Schenkel. BEN TOMKINS, S66 North Percy street. JACKSON AND CHANEY IN MATCHES AT ICE PALAN Hard Punchers Meet Rice and Ma

len Respectively Tonight Two hard punchers will he seen two of the five eight-round bouts in the Ice Palace tonight when Willin Jackson, of New York, and K.O. George Chaney, of Baltimore, meet couple of rugged foes. In the first fray Jackson will go against Frank Rice, while Chaney will try and han his k. o. wallop on Jimmy Hanlon. Johnny Mealy will go on against George Erne, of Trenton. K. O. Loughlin tackles Joe Jackson Jim Holland will appear against for geant Ray Smith. Dear Sir: I would like to meet Betty Schenkel for the all-around sports championship. I claim to be lady champion boxer of the world. I have met all comers for ten years. I weight 124 pounds, but weight cuts no Agure. I take them on any weight. I have a trunk full of sood write-ups I have gotten for my athletic prowess out West. 1814 North Twelfth street.

FIRST GAME AT TRENTON

Celtics and Potters Play for Baskat

ball Honors on Friday First game in the Eastern League basketball play-off will be staged at Trenton on Friday night, when the Potters and Celtics, first and second half winners, respectively, clash in this cage classic. The second will be played in New York the following night and the third, if necessary, on a neutral floor, Camden. Such was the action taken by the Trenton and New York club owners at a meeting held in this city last night. Referee Herman Bactzel was selected by the league to bandle the games.

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 21. Catcher W. G. Styles, of the Hailing Orioles, in training here, draw a fina of 10 and costs in the Municipal Court for inter-cation. Manager Dunn also handed prize backatop an indefinite suspension ordered him to return to Baltmore, ing he would ask for walvers on Styles. Joe Jackson Nine Is Victor Joe Jackson Field Club beat the Late ette A. A. at the Atlantic Refinery ground The features of the same were the fading of Leon and Williams, and the pitching a both clubs. Score, 4 to 2.

Baltimore Backstop Suspended

Ion Respectively Tonight



pitcher. If he does, we will have some real National League baseball in

Three of them are promising young players and the old reliable Art Fletcher will be the ballast. Roy Leslie, new first baseman, will be able to step that bag much better than Old Man Konetchy. He is a rangy athlete and can reach for wild throws, as well as dig low-thrown balls out of the dirt, and they say he can hit, but that remains to be seen.

Parkinson is playing second base for the first time in his young life, but with Fletcher as an instructor be is learning fast. The keystone bag should he better taken care of than since the days of Otto Knabe and Mike Doolan. Fletcher is an aggressive ball player, and there will be some fighting spirit to the Phillies' play. Rapp, a man with a great arm and, naturally, fielding ability, will look after third.

For reserve infield material Wilhelm will have Ralph Miller. Jimmy Smith. Russell Wrightstone, Cliff Lee and Richbourg. Lee can play the outfield and first base and in addition is a catcher. He is ready, willing and anxious to step into any one of the three positions.

WHAT could be fairer than that?

Pitching Staff in Good Shape

THERE were two things that struck me forcibly when I came into the Phils' camp. The first was the spirit of the ball players in general and of the pitchers in particular. There are sixteen twirlers here-ten right-handers and six southpaws-and they are all in good physical condition. Veterans like Lee Meadows, Jimmy Ring and Wilbur Hubbell are in shape to start the season now. All three labored during the winter to keep down the avoirdupois. Meadows by playing baseball in Cubs, Hubbell by indulging in basketball and Ring by perspiring in the gymnasium. If these three produce, the Phils have the foundation of a real pitching staff.

The other hurlers who were with the club before this season are Huck Betts, Ken Sedgwick, George Smith, Jess Winters, George Morgan, Sheriff Singleton, Pete Behan, Stan Baumgartner and Phil Weinert. Winters. Morgan, Singleton, Behan and Baumgartner were all in the minors last year, but were recalled for another trial. Weinert was on the ineligible list last year. Lert Pinto, Gordon Epperson, Tom Sullivan and Colonel Snover are up for the first time. They are the real rookies, and of the newcomers Pinto and Snover look like real finds. Pinto, in particular, appears to have the necessary stuff to make a big leaguer. He has an easy delivery for a southpaw. a good fast ball, control and, above all, he uses his head for purposes other than a parking place for his ears.

Henline, Peters and Withrow are the catchers, and Cliff Lee also might be placed in this class. This is a good staff of maskmen and there is no need to worry about the backstopping.

Every player on the club seems imbued with the spirit that makes for good ball clubs. Art Fletcher expressed it to me when he said :

"It's a different team this year. Everybody is working together, we all like Kaiser and we're out to give Philadelphia a real ball club." .

WHAT could be fairer than that?

Leesburg Likely Phil Camp for Next Two Years

THE hospitality and civic pride of Leesburg citizens was the second thing - that impressed me here. The townsmen are doing everything to entertain the boys and make them comfortable. There is plenty of fishing here on two big lakes, and motorboats and automobiles are always at the service of the athletes. The ball park, which is one of the best outside the major leagues, is a standing monument to this hustling little town. It was built and paid for in seven weeks by the citizeus, who, in addition to contributing their money. drove nails, hauled clay and sod and sawed wood like laborers

It was due to the urging of J. J. Stoer, a Philadelphian who resides in Merion in the summer and Leesburg in the winter, that the Phils came here. and every one is so well pleased that they have agreed to come back next year and probably the following spring, too, Dr. W. A. Mackenzie, the Mayor, is as much alive as a new spark plug.

and he is a self-starter. He is a politician, physician and writer of fiction. This hardly seems enough, and it isn't for a man of his energy. In his spare moments he writes poetry. A sample of his poetical ability is show a at the top of this column.

The weather here has been ideal for spring training, and the Phils have not missed a full day's practice yet. The mercury has been close to 85 several times and has never gone below 60. The sun has been shining every day since the ball players arrived.

WHAT could be fairer than that?

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Lewis Retains Title

City, Mo., March 28.-Ed "Stran-ewis retained the heavyweight championship title hers by throw-the her and the her by throw-the bolk by use of the headlock-ful came in 46 minutes 22 seconds;

Japanese Golfer at Pinehurst Pinehurat, N. C., March 25.-Hajime Kawasaki, of New Rochells, former goff champion of Japan, arrived here to particichampion of Ja pate in the No championship, Jack Davidson, by reinstated or Walter G. Fovarque and former professional, recent:

She was the high scorer in the suc-cessful hockey season last fall, sending the ball through the posts for as many tallies as the rest of the forwards put together. There is no other co-ed in the institution at the present time and probably never has been in the past who has been awarded as many varsity let-ters as has this Brooklyn girl. She has wen eight letters. 2. SHIMIDZU term as the champion of Japan. His game was purely a backcourt one, with an net attack and of little aggressive value. He made a distinct impression by his delightful court manner and the grim determination to win which char-neterized his play, but as a technical he was not in the first

ters as has this probary girl. She has won eight letters. She has won eight letters. She has won eight letters, which not only means that she has played on the tenms for four consecutive years, but that she has helped send her team through as many victorious seasons. The letters are not awarded unless the play-ers win a majority of their games. In the gym meet just held Miss Griffin took 76.75 points, which was seven above the nearest competitor. Second individual honors went to Miss Dorothy Nassau, of 1710 Locust the nearest competitor. Second individual honors went to speed and lost nothing in accuracy.

cluding one over the University of Pitts-

She was the high scorer in the suc-

burgh.

Miss Dorothy Nassau, of 1710 Locust street. Philadelphia. Miss Nassau scored 69.75 points. While not as prominent in athletic lines as her class-When questioned as to the change, Kumagae admitted that he prominent in athletic lines as her class-mate, Miss Nassau nevertheless has been prominent in hockey for her full four years, holding down the right half-back berth. She is president of the Woman's Student Government Associahad been imitating the American players that he had met on his previous visit and during the years

he had been in Japan. . . . Woman's Student Government Associa-tion at Swarthmore, the highest office that can be held by any young woman during her college career. The third and last prize for individ-nal honors went to a sophomore. Miss Ester Briegel, of 3518 Haverford ave-nue, Philadeiphia. This was probably

champion with a crown that places him the greatest surprise, as Miss Briegel had not been a player in other lines of sport, and yet in the final count of the far above the average. The marvelous record of the first Jap-

anese Davis Cup team, which, in its debut, reached the challenge round and she finished only half a point judges she finished behind Miss Nassau. there forced the defending nation, America, to a series of most bitterly Miss Briegel was the "dark horse" of the meet, and won her place through a series of training that has required fought matches, is too well remembered to need further discussion here. It is perseverance and pluck. the same team that Japan has nom!-The 1923 aggregation won the meet

nated to represent her again this sea-The they took it again last year when to lift the famous trophy. they were sophomores. Therefore, they were the best bets for the winners this A Resident

The points by classes follow : Seniors, America, 115,15; juniors, 110.02; we beniors, America, Zenzo Shimidzu is now a resident of He is in business in New

Boots and Saddle

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In the meet each class had two divisions to its team. The first carried on the marching and calisthenics, being Horses which seem best at Tia Juana marked on the form they presented as today are : First race, Good Enough. a unit. The other division of each today are: First race, Good Enough, tcam was occupied with apparatus Nick Klein. Ostentatious; second, work, doing three prescribed exercises Croupler, Bittern, Grace Trimble; on the rings, the horse and the parallel third, Galway, Laura Cochrane, Stil-This made nine exercises for each lette; fourth, Kitty Cheatham, Barmember of each team, and the judges dora, I. W. Harper; fifth, Billy Lane, arrived at the individual standings by Glenwell, Gath; sixth, Peerless One, taking the averages for the nine exer- Dainty Lady, Caamano; seventh, Tom

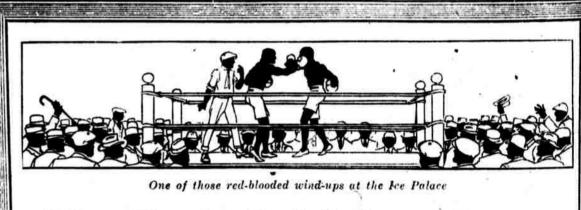
Brooks, Restful, Judge David; eighth, Hazel Dale, Tabloid, Coca Cola.

Only one division of the H. C. (Bud) Fisher stable will be taken to Havre de Grace by Trainer A. B. Gordon next week. Some of the horses, including Sporting Blood, Muskallonge and Rufus Riley, will be left in Louisville in charge of "Dutch" Jones for further conditioning. Both Sporting Blood and conditioning. Both Sporting Blood and

WITH a little radio in your home but neither will be ready for early spring recipe. Rufus Riles way for early spring winter and was taken up only last week.

Bradley Wilson, who is at the head of the proposed new racetrack in Western Kentucky, near Evansville, Ind., and general inanager of Devon-shire Park, Windsor, Ont., are in Louisville to confer with the directors of the Kentucky Lorder Chil the Kentucky Jockey Club regarding the purchase of the Douglas Park grandstand for the new plant. No action will be taken on his proposition until the return of General Manager Matt J. Winn.





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The team which won was composed of Misses Charlotte Griffin, Dorothy Nassau, Grace Gourley, and Helen Gawthrope. The second unit of their class which carried on the calisthenies was composed of Misses Elsa Palmer.

Dorothy Haines, Edith Cugley and Helen Thorn.

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115.15 juniors, 110.02; sophomores, 109.21 freshmen, 107.64.



tions will be "Over the Waves." . . .

The artists on the instrument find it hard to pull a good line. . . .

Our Daily Guessing Contest-Wire radiophones?

THIS BEAUTY SLEEP IS ALL RIGHT. BUT SOME OF 'EM WAKE UP TOO SOON The Yanks claim Killinger is an amateur