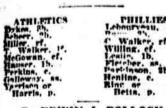
## Fans Get First Look at Big League Baseball When Phils and A's Battle Today

## RING MAY PITCH IN PHILS-A'S TILT

Twirl for Mack in Exhibition Came Here



By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Park this afternoon.

The Phillies and the A's are home. They returned to their native heath this morning and for the first time this year local fandom will have an opportunity to gaze at big league baseball.

The wits of the bleachers will reply that our clubs haven't played big league baseball for a number of seasons and the shame of it is that there's more than a mite of truth in their claims.

The Phils have been in last place for three years and the A's haven't raised thenselves above the cellar for seven seasons, but they show promise of better things during this campaign.

Each club Revised

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Each club has been revised for the 1922 edition. The Phils present for local consideration Roy Leslie, late of the New Orleans Club, at first base. The big blonde has made a favorable impression on the training trip and his clever and nimble fielding undoubtedly will drive an opening wedge into the seek for Coach Cariss. The office of the first time doubt first time doubt for a shake-up if Label Goldbiat, the former Southern High School star, is able to play this afternoon. Label injured his ankle Thursach, ankle Thursa

will drive an opening wedge into the hearts of Phillie followers.

The Wilhelm outfield will be the same. Bevo Lebourveau, Cy Williams and Curt Walker will take care of the distant pastures. Even aside from Les-lie at first, the infield will look different from 1921 for the gleaning white teeth of Arthur Fletcher will flash at short-stop and Frank Parkinson will display his ability as a second baseman for the

Fletcher was not in uniform last eason, and Parkinson was the short

New Mack Infield

The Mack infield also is new. Joe Hauser will be at first, Heine Scheer at second, Chick Galloway at short and Jimmy Dykes at third. Hauser was the sensation of the Milwaukee Club last season and Scheer was the fielding star at Hartford in 1921.

Bing Miller and McGowan are newcomers in the outfield. The third member will be Tilly Walker. Miller is part of the purchase price obtained from Washington in the Dugan trade.

Jimmy Ring or Huck Betts will twirl for the Phils, and Harris or Yarrison for the A's.

In recent campaigns it has been the custom of the Phils to play hit-or-miss baseball. But this year it undoubtedly

will be different.

An example of the way that they will

In the last three seasons have you young independent club.

ever seen the Phils score a run on two Andrews, of Central, was the indisingles without the aid of an error, a vidual star of the meet. He won the

-and a run the result! This happened yesterday and may happen today.

The answer is that the Phils are playing inside baseball this year, and se at Broad and Huntingdon streets. Yesterday Walker singled. On the

This style of play tells two stories of the progress the Phils made in their training camp at Leesburg, Fla. The first is the tale of the hit and run. Long hours did Kize Wilhelm quvote to signs as his subject for lectures in the dressing rooms and huge gobs of time he gave to perfecting the play on the ball field. one to signs as his subject for lectures in the dressing rooms and huge gobs of time he gave to perfecting the play the ball field.

The United Umpires' Association held a special meeting at the Benedict Service Club last night and again refused to necept the terms offered by the Philadelphia Baseball Association.

in vain along the base paths this season if Wid Conroy has his way.

Stealing No Accident

Conroy has coached his charges in get-ting a lead off the bug. The double steal yesterday was no accident. It was the result of tedious tutoring in practice. The Phils have worked the dual pilfer down at Cooke Park, in Leesburg, hun- Star Homebred Leads White Suldreds of times. There were only four hits in that

Promises Surprise

"It is not a habit with me to make stepped off the train this morning, "but I will say that the hear stepped of the train the morning, "but I will say that the boys are in good condition, and I promise the fans of Philadelphia a surprise. They are going to see our ball club play real baseball. The spirit of the boys is gratifying.

but you'll never see us quit fighting until we're out of the park.

"We had the advantage of splendid conditions down at Lesburg, and I championship training camp. The weather was wonderful and the treatment accorded us by the townsmen down there was fit for Kings."

A's Arrive

The A's also put in their appearance his morning. The lean leader battled Baltimore down at Winston-Salem

## YADUSKY TO HURL AGAIN FOR PENN

Either Harris or Yarrison to Husky Right-Hander Will Make Start Against Dartmouth on Franklin Field

TRIP A SUCCESS-WILHELM SHAKE-UP IN THE INFIELD



TEFF TESREAU, former New York Our touring ball players, tanned by the glare of a Southern sun, battle for the championship of the city at Shibe Park this afternoon.

Giant hurler, and his Dartmouth baseball team will meet the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon on Franklin Field in the third game of the week for Coach Cariss' nine.

The big blonde has made a favorable impression on the training trip and his impression on the training trip and his clever and nimble fielding undoubtedly will drive an opening wedge into the will drive an opening wedge into the pose the Phillies on the National Leaguers' grounds.

#### ROBESON IS 3 UP

Leads Topping in North and South Final at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., April 8.—F. K. Robeson, of Rochester, was three up on Henry J. Topping, of Greenwich. Conn., today at the end of the first eighteen holes of the thirty-six-hole finals of the North and South amateur

golf championship.

These players met in the final of the same event seven years ago and Robe-Robeson earned his way to the final today when he defeated Donald Parson, Youngstown, in the second round, 5 and 4, and then accounted for W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont, 1 up in the semifinals. Topping won from E. I., Sco-field, Pinehurst, at the twentieth hole in the second round, and defeated Mike

CENTRAL "Y" WINS

Thomas, of Nashville, 3 and 2, in the

Cops Dual Swim Meet From Ripple S. C. Easily

An example of the way that they will conduct themselves was had in yester-day's game in Henderson against the Reading Internationals when a run was scored on two hits.

The Central Y. M. C. A. defeated the Ripple Swimming Club last night in the former's pool at Fifteenth and Arch streets. The experience of the Central natators was too much for the years, independent club.

walk, a sacrifice hit, an infield out or fancy dive and the 100-yard dash.

a sacrifice fly?

Just two singles—ordinary ones, too place by copping the fifty-yard dash in

this is something that has been sadly neglected by all except visiting teams at Broad and Huntingdon streets.

seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Andrews. Central; heecond. Ware. Central; third. E. Carlson, Ripple; fourth. Andrews. Ripple. Time. 1:04.

Yesterday Walker singled. On the hit and run, he went to third when Leslie singled and then the double steal was worked.

Tedious Tutoring

1.04
200-yard dash—Won by Gab'e, Central: second, E. Carison, Rippie; third, Malatin, Rippie, Time, 2:43 4-5.
Fancy dive—Won by Andrews, Central: was worked, Norris, Central; third, Daniels, Rippie; fourth, Doughten, Rippie; fifth, Elliott, Rippie.

#### UMPS ARE DETERMINED

Phila, Baseball Association

On the ball field.

The second tells of Wid Conroy, never a Meredith on his feet, but year after year when he was in his prime he could be found among the leading base stealers.

Service Club last night and again refused to accept the terms offered by the Philadelphia Baseball Association. Then the two athletes of Manager Hines that he has signed to contract to play with the Gartner Club at Parkland of Manager Hines that he has signed to play with the Gid Timers.

The Philadelphia Baseball Association. The philadelphia Baseball Association and philadelphia Baseball Association. The philadelphia Baseball Association and philadelphia Baseball Associati The Phils never have been demons on ing officials who desire them. Accord-the runways, yet there has been speed ing to Joe O'Nelll, they have received on the club. Fleet feet will not patter many inquiries from all sections.

ciation is receiving applications from umpires, and now has eighty on the list, and has been assured that many In an eloquent and impressive fashion of the leading umpires in the city will work for its organization independently

#### HAGEN HOLDS GOLF LEAD

phur Play With 142

There were only four hits in that game down in Henderson. Three counted in the scoring. The other Wilhelm run came on King's triple and a sacrifice fly off Leslie's bat. Four hits and two runs show that the Baker athletes are moving on the bases.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Ja., April S.—Walter Hagen, P. G. A. champion, led the field in the second annual open golf tournament for the first thirty-six holes here today, with a score of 72-70-142. Johnny Farrell, a score of 72-70-142. Johnny Farrell, a score of 72-70-142. Johnny Farrell, a score of 72-70-142. Immediately after the game yesterday the Phils hopped on a rattler and arrived in this city this morning. They were benten here by a large number of Wilhelm's charges who left the main squad in Richmond on Thursday.

Promises Surpers pion, had a morning round yesterday of 74 and finished in third place for the

> TIGER GOLFERS PLAY PENN Rival Linksmen Will Tee Off at

Merion on June 3 I feel that they are all with me and we're going out to win games this season. We'll lose a lot of games, sure, but the season of the Merion Cricket Club on June 3. This was announced today slong with the rest of the Tiger links sched-

Young Montreal Defeats White Baltimore down at Winston-Salem yesterday and departed for this city. They arrived at the North Philadelphia Station at 11:25 this morning.

Wilhelm has been very successful in the exhibition games played so far this spring and is favored to turn the trick tainst the Macks. Only two of the last contests were lost, the first to abligation and the second to Baltises.



BUTCH HENLINE ..

Is New Petition Slogan

New York, April 8 .- "Reinstate

Babe Ruth" is the slogan of more

than a thousand baseball fans who

have already signed a petition to former Judge Kenesaw Mountain

Landis, commissioner of organized

baseball, requesting a modification

of the penalty imposed upon the

home-run king, according to G. C.

Hill, of 1 Liberty street, who is cir-

Mr. Hill said he hopes to soon

have more than 20,000 names signed

to the petition to allow Ruth to

play from the commencement of the

TOM MILTON BARRED

McTigue Finishes Beckett

Glock Signs With Parkland

culating the petition.

league schedule.

"Reinstate Babe Ruth"



Milligan, of Oxford.
Had Lawson Robertson been able to start Don Head, his injured miler, the result of the race would have been no different. Hend is not more than a second faster than either McLane or Herr, the slowest two men on the Penn team.

The contest was arranged as the first big international event of the year and to feature the annual public schools tournament in competition for the Achilles Club, which sponsored the affair. Club officials were elated over the entry list of thirty principal schools

Record is 17:51 1-5

The four-mile relay record of 17:51 1-5 is held jointly by the Boston A. A. and Cornell University teams. The B. A. A. team, composed of H. F. Mahoney, Jean Marceau, Jimmy Power and Oscar F. Hedlund, running in that order, created the mark on the Lafayette College track at Easten Pa. June 17, 1913, and at Easton, Pa., June 17, 1913, and three years later a Cornell team equaled the time. The B. A. A. men ran under the old rules of an eighteen-inch measurement. The trip of the University of Penn-

1900 that the wearers of the Red and little, wee McCurdy stayed with him. Blue have appeared abroad in inter-

that have seldom if ever been equaled in the history of track athletics.

The entire gathering of spectators was on the field by this time and crowded athletes, four of whom won no less than nine Olympic championships. The party sailed from New York the latter party of June, 1900 compating fact to get better than the Cressona right-hander, has the distinction of beating as the tour progresses."

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According to Dr. Schur Light, the course of the spectators was the tour progresses. part of June, 1900, competing first in 2 2-5 seconds faster than today's race. London and afterward in the great Olympic games held in Paris.

Arch streets. The experience of the Central natators was too much for the young independent club.

Andrews, of Central: was the individual star of the meet. He won the fancy dive and the 100-yard dash. Daniels captured Ripple's only first. Daniels captured Ripple's only first and like in the Common of the Proposition of the Patterson, of the Fresno Speedway Association, from William Schimpff, and easy fash—Won by Daniels, Ripple, Time, 27 decended the Central: third, Lyren, Central: third, Lyren, Central: third, Lyren, Central: third, Lyren, Central: the Central: third, Lyren, Central: the Central: third, Lyren, Central: third, Lyren, Central: the Central: third, Lyren, Central: third, Lyren, Central: third, Lyren, Central: third, Lyren, Central: third, Experiment of the William Schimpff, Imple: Time, 27 decended the Ward of the William Schimpff, Imple: Time, 27 decended the Ward of the William Schimpff, Imple: Time, 27 decended the Ward of the William Schimpff, Imple: Time, 27 decended the Ward of the William Schimpff, Imple: Time, 27 decended the Ward of the William Schimpff, Imple: Time, 27 decended the Ward of the Ward of the William Schimpff, Imple: Time, 27 decended the Ward of the Ward of

was the greatest miler in England, was the demanded a bonus for entering a the anchor man, and he started off a Fresno race. good ten yards behind Wallace Me-Curdy, who was then captain of the Red

Meet and Decide to Refuse Offer of tiful form and defeated Norman Taber. an American Rhodes scholar and present holder of the world's record for

RUN FINE RACE IN ENGLAND

Penn's relay team was defeated by Cambridge in the international four-fule relay race at the Queen's Club today, but beat Oxford and gave the clinners a great battle. Upper left, Elmer McLane; lower left, Cap-in Larry Brown; upper right, Sayman Horr; lower right, Johnny Korr

# BRIDESBURG CLUB

Forty-eighth Ward

Season Next Saturday at

THE Bridesburg baseball team will a big squad of players signed and will also give a number of others a chance to work out, and if they make good.

They may be added to the team. Included in those to be tried out are several former Penn players.

This is Whitman's first year as a manager. He is one of the most round.

manager. He is one of the most popular players in the city and the fans are pulling for him to have a big year. He has decided to open the season next. Same Fault Elsewhere Saturday afternoon, when he will assist Manager Graham lift the lid on the 1022 campaign of the Forty-eighth date. The American collegians haven't Ward. The latter is making ready for the getaway and has signed Pitcher Longacre, the former star of Doyles-concerted enough."

On Saturday, April 22, Bridesburg will move down Richmond street to help Phil Haggerty and Nativity get under way. The teams come back to Richmond and Orthodox streets on April 20, and not until then will Bridesburg fans lamp the club in action the Penn students were wild with enon the home diamona. Here Are the Hurlers

As they turned into the stretch, Jack-Whitman has signed a quartet of son put on his famous sprint and the hurlers that should make a name for his team. He has another in view, con-Twenty-two years ago one of the greatest aggregations of track stars ever to represent Pennsylvania went to London and Paris and electrified the track world with a series of performances that have seldom if ever been equaled in the history of track athletics.

The team was composed of twelve athletes, four of whom won no less than nine Olympia.

ner. Bill Diamond will act as substitute infielder.

In the outfield will be Charlie Hanford, the ex-Chi-Fed, who also played
with Whitman at Merchant Ship;
Aleck Leslie, who will be available in a
pinch to hurl, and Whitman himself.

The field at Richmond and Orthodox
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by his terminates because he isn't
a member of royalty, were the scarers streets has been in the hands of con- a member of royalty, were the scoters tractors for nearly a month. They for the Englishmen in addition to Hentractors for nearly a month. They for the ters will begin work on the grandstands next Monday, when nearly a thousand additional seats will be erected.

### "PEP" YOUNG COMES HERE

Mack Claims Tiger Second Baseman by Waiver Route

eral days ago when he again developed the trouble with his throwing arm that

Elsin, April S.—Jack Blackburn, Negro-middleweight of Chicago, authorited traitin Respress, South American colored heavy weight in a teneround match here. Black-burn displayed the old time curning that made him known as "the weard of for-ting back in the days of Joe Cans and Al Wolgast.

Baseball Filmed in Camps and Elsewhere

Earl Hamilton, of the Pirates, who began

his baseled career with the Surmafield Mo. club, pitched three includes against his out teaternates yesterday. He did not allow a man to reach first and in the initial inding retired the side on strikes. Coveleskie and this afternoon and tomoraw, and they are looking forward to the comes as it will give them their first chance of work a full intering contest. So far his season no Civeland hurier has gone wer flat minings. T fire incluse.

Johnny Mohardi's error give Memphis a lene run in the game with Detroit Newtor day. The Tigers willed thirteen Virgo was an easy mark for Ty cobb's men, and they batted around in even of the first two innings. Haseball will get under way in New York this afternoon when the Grants meet the White Sex at the Polo Grounds and the Yankees invade Brooklyn is oppose the Dodgers.

Carl Mays, who threw a bail over the grandstand in the "ulth when he was taken out of a game, "d who draw a fine of the Big Reed volley ball team, of the Big Reed volley ball team, of the Store from Manager, "the Big Reed volley ball team, of the Germantown Y. M. C. A. last night defeated Southwest Branch Y. M. C. A. and the with the team a manager," his clearly some last one of the feated Southwest Branch Y. M. C. A. and the former's more, 18-8, 18-8, 18-8, 18-18 and 15-11.

TEAMWORK NEEDED MEET TO DISCUSS BY PENN TWELVE

Captain Hopkins, of English Officials of A. A. U. and Others Team, Gives Advice to Local Lacrosse Players After Win

game of the season, I think they did States and representatives of other or-Australia, in home, for the Oxford- and development of amateur athletics Cambridge lacrosse team, thus several University of Pennsylvania a conference this afternoon at the Hotel McAlpin.

There is a demand for an organizzation of the conference o invaders from Britain won the contest invaders from Britain won the contest tion to promote and improve amateur 8 to 0, outclassing the Red and Blue, athletics for women in this country. weakened by the loss of Leo De Korn, and it seems to be the consensus

Back in 1904 a tribe of English la-Back in 1904 a tribe of English la-crosse players came to Philadelphia the Amateur Athletic Union is the orand administered almost the same defeat as yesterday to a Penn twelve. Uptown Baseball Team Opens The score at that time was 7 to 1. Penn yesterday made a goal, but the referee detected some sort of unof- Union assumed control in 1914, and ficial play and the score was disal-"You know," said Hopkins, con- are hundreds today.

TWO GAMES WITH NATIVITY tinning his words of cheer to the Penn players, "Pennsylvania played a much better brand of ball in the second half than they did in the first twenty-five minutes of play. They seemed to get together all at once. That is what I practice this afternoon on the home together all at once. That is what diamond at Richmond and Orthodox they lacked in the first half and gave streets. Manager Billy Whitman has us so many opportunities to score, "You know," it's a favorite expres-

"I have found the same fault in the three games we have played to

team's goals yesterday and played a drew a first-round bye in the deconspicuous part in taking the ball today for the national court tenn away from the Penn defenders, said bles championship tournament. that his opponents would have shown will begin next Thursday at the Boston to better advantage had they played Tennis and Racquet Club. games all winter, as did Oxford and Cambridge. "You know." Hopkins again trotted

out his pet, "we have been playing all winter and are in excellent condition. The turf here assisted us, for we are frequently called upon in England to New York, and parner will oppose Q on wet, slippery ground. Not until we met Lehigh in your State did will meet Hewitt Morgo we play together as a team; that is, Whitney, of New York. on the payroll are ready for the fray Cambridge. We have now perfected

Stan Popoloski is another southpaw. He twisted a ligament in his knee in who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs the closing minutes of yesterday's game 190 pounds. He is recommended by and had to be carried off the field. Stanley Coveleski, who had him with the Cleveland Indians for a trial last year, and the other is Fred Streby, of Hayerford and later at Johns Hopkins and lives in the Main the Main the Cleveland Indians for a trial last year, and the other is Fred Streby, of layerford and later at Johns Hopkins and lives in the Main these trial last and lives in the Main the Main

One Job Vacant

All positions are filled, with the exception of the keystone sack. On first is Ellwood Buzby, formerly of Stetson: Eddie Gallagher, the well-known local backstall placer, signed his control backstall placer, signed his control backstall placer, signed his control backstall placer. and Blue.

Lou Madeira ran third for the Quakers, April 8. Mike McTigue, contender for Johnny Wilson's middleweight crown, knocked out Bluy Beckett, of New and Languer. Madeira displayed beautiful form and defeated Norman Taber, an American Rhodes scholar and pressure of nins in the third session before putting an American Rhodes scholar and pressure for Johnny Wilson's middleweight crown, knocked out Bluy Beckett, of New Orleans, in the third session before putting of nins in the third session before putting of nins in the third session before putting of nins in the finishing blow.

Son: Eddie Galiagner, the weit-known local basketball player, signed his contract today to cover short, and Bobby Rice, for several seasons in the Eastern League, will be stationed at the hot corner, Bill Diamond will act as substitute infielder.

Amateur Sports

R. W. "Pep" Young, Detroit American infielder, has been claimed on waivers by the Athletics.

Young is with the Tigers at Memphis, and it is expected he will immediately join the Athletics.

Detroit asked waivers on Young several days ago when he again developed

Lorraine B. C has even dates for Son The Philadelphia Cubs, a first-class tra-ing time would like to hear from team of the same caliber affering reasonable to a sements. Frank Williams, 817 Wharti

Port Richmond A. A., a semi profess

The Dodgers again beat the Yanks at Richmond yesterday, score 4 to 3 Babs Ruth banged out a homer that broke all records, but Wally Pipp committed an orier in the ninth that resulted in defeat for his team.

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MORLEY INJURES HIS KNEE MAY FORM ORGANIZATION

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just as it does swimming. Swimming for women has improved

wonderfully since the Amateur Athletic records will show that where there was , one expert swimmer prior to 1914 there In all probability track and field ath-

leties for women will appear on the program for the Olympic Amsterdam in 1928, and America will want to be represented by a strong team. England, France, Germany and other countries are going in for ath-letics for women on a large scale and America must not take a back scat.

of athletics and physical training for

JAY GOULD DRAWS BYE Will Play With Joseph W. Wear

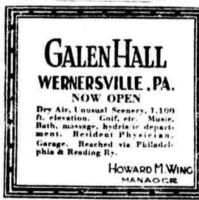
Court Tennis Semi-Final Boston, April 8.—Jay Gould and Joseph W. Wear, of the Philadelphia Hopkins, who scored three of his Racquet Club, defending champions, team's goals yesterday and played a drew a first-round bye in the drawing today for the national court tennis dos

> They will meet in the semi-final round either W. C. Bowditch and George W. Wightman or W. A. Burnham, Jr., and Dr. Channing Frothing. ham, all of Boston.
> In the lower half Fulton Cutting, c A. Shaw McKean and George R. Fear-ing, of the Boston Club. The winner,

meet Hewitt Morgan and Payne

Moorlyn A. A. in Field nient will again be Newman, the brig of last year's team. For games, ei home or away, communicate with Robinson, 1204 South Wilton street,

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