Her Good Beginnings, Several Teams in Big Leagues Have Flopped—Phillies Stay in First Division.

ONLY 2 WEEKS OLD

Red Sox Take Fall Out of A's

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Letter

LTHOUGH the major league baseball season is not yet two weeks old, several ball clubs highly touted to finish up in the first division folded up en the barrier was sprung and now are limping in the rear. Others, after picious start, ran into rough going and took the nose dive.

Today both New York teams are leading their leagues. They have lost two games each, which is quite a feat when one considers the opposition furnished. Western clubs have been crowding them, but they apparently have cracked. In some cases the good beginning has been entirely washed away.

Cleveland went on a rampage by knocking Detroit for a flat tire, but couldn't keep up the pace and started to finish second in the contests. The Browns also skidded, but recovered and now are on even terms with the Indians. Thus far the Yankees seem to have the class, for they are winning their games on good pitching and not depending on the sluggers. They are handicapped by the absence of Ruth and Meusel, and if they can keep in front until these join the squad on May 20 it will be a tough job to stop them.

Washington has been a disappointment, but the season is entirely too young to count them out. The Senators have cashed in twice this year and uffered eight reverses. This record is good enough to put them in last place in any league. The Athletics have been a big surprise and the White Sox and Detroit are playing according to form. The big surprise in the National is the Chicago club. The Cubs startled the natives by winning a lot of games and on Saturday led the league. Today

not off to a good start, and have contracted the losing habit, but nevertheless they are second, with Pittsburgh third and the Phils fourth. The Cardinals won more battles than they have lost. The Braves have not lived up to the advance notices sent from the South. Sopping to the Phils in the opening series and showing nothing like the form

displayed in the exhibition games.

CINCINNATI has won one game and lost nine, and apparently Pat Moran is anchored in the cellar for some time to come.

Reds and Tigers Help Western Clubs

THERE are two answers for the strong showing of the Western clubs in the big leagues, and they are entitled Cincinnati and Detroit. The Reds are not so strong as last year. The new infield seems to be a bust and the pitching has not been so good. The new infield, with Caveny and Pinelli, has not functioned as well as was expected, and that threw a wrench in the

The Cubs made a great showing, and this is because they won five games from Cincinnati. The Pirates, after a bum beginning, played three games with the Reds and grabbed all of them. Thus two clubs in the first division ewe their success to one weak sister.

On the other hand. Brooklyn is down in the depths because of the nine games played thus far eight were with the Giants. They had a chance to intheir average last week, but it rained three days and they couldn't play the Phils. Uncle Robbie had what one might call a tough break, for the Giants are stronger than any other ball club and are proving it day after day. Winning six out of eight from a club like Brooklyn cannot be done unless some

The Cardinals picked on Pittsburgh for three straight and then went ie. They mingled with the Cubs, lost two out of three, but yesterday they

THE Phillies have shown unexpected strength, for they are in the first division with four victories and three defeats. They socked the Braves for every win and will try again today against a different for The Giants are here and a pleasant time should be had.

Absence of Cobb Handicaps Detroit

WHEN Ty Cobb injured his ankle and was forced to the sidelines Detroit eut of the line-up the team loses its punch. Cleveland mopped up four games took it on the hip. Tyrus is the entire works out there, and when he is d the White Soz two, which gave them a senson's record for consecutive defeats. They are back in the running now, having taken three from Geveland.

The St. Louis Browns have thrown a joit into the White Sox, yesterday's fictory being the fifth registered over Kid Gleason's nine.

Washington's showing has been a great surprise, but the Senators can be compared with Brooklyn. They have been having a private and personal series with the Yankees, and that is enough to ruin any ball club. Outside of three games with the A's, every battle was with the Yanks. New York

took six and lost one. The Athletics grabbed two and slipped up once.

The Senators, however, will be heard from. They have about the best in-Seld in the league, a high-class outfield and a fair pitching staff. The oppoattion has been too strong for so early in the season and the pitching has not

PERHAPS the cold weather had something to do with it, but that's a poor excuse. The Yanks had to contend with the same climatic

Sox Show Attack Against A's

OUR Athletics did not look so good against the Red Sox last week. They were rocked and socked on two separate and distinct occasions and the fans are still wondering what it is all about. On the first day Rommel was ocked out of the box, and Bryan Harris was ruined on Saturday. Thus the two best pitching bets were swept out in two starts and Mack had to call on his reserves to check the foe.

The Red Sox have a powerful attack and should cause a lot of trouble this year. There are some heavy clouters on the club, and when they start hitting something has to drop. However, the pitching staff is none too strong and Collins, Harris, Burns and Pratt cannot be called speed merchants. They will win many 10-to-8 ball games this year, the same as the Yankees in

Connie has improved his club considerably by placing Dykes at third. Young at second and Doc Johnston at first. This appears to be a great com-bination, but it couldn't do anything startling with the other team knocking the pitchers loose from their uniforms. Young is not ready for the sidelines, and is about as good a second baseman as we have had in years. ite the reports about his bad arm. He throws just as well as any one

THE Athletics are in New York today to give battle to the leading Yanks. They have a tough assignment in front of them.

Tendler and Barrett Are Matched

SUMMER boxing is among us, despite the raw, chilly weather. The first open-air show has beer arranged and all the fans have to do is hope that snow will not interfere with the performance. Herman Taylor, the boy matchmaker, and his robust companion, Bobby

Gunnis, have landed the much-talked-of bout between Lew Tendler and Bobby Barrett. Briefly, here is how it happened : Wednesday-Lew Tendler claims the lightweight championship and chal-

lenges any man in the world. Friday-Jimmy Dougherty reads an old paper, discovers the challenge and

indignantly dares Tendler to box Bobby Barrett. He issues a challenge.

Monday—Herman Taylor and Rob Gunnis get hep that a match is pending and grab it. They hold it a secret and keep it from everybody except the

newspapers.

The battle is to take place in the Phils' ball park on June 2. The weight is 185 pounds at 2 o'clock, and substantial forfeits are said to have been posted. That's all there is to it, but there will be more later.

Three-Run Short-End Scores Prevail

YESTERDAY all of the losing ball clubs pulled each other's stuff except one. In the American and National leagues five of the six losing teams scored three runs. Washington was the exception. The Yanks scored a shut-out in the final game.

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HART AND HOBIN TO BOX IN EIGHT-ROUND BOUTS

Tackles Credell Tonight Alex Hart, Obio lightweight, protege

Teddy Meyers, of Buffalo.

Fiet Hobin, Belgian welterweight maion, will meet Mike Credell.

Beany Berris and Willie Green will a return bout. Ad Stone, a said Sam La Salle, a sailor, cangage is a return contest.

FLEISHER TO MEET WOLFENDEN IN FINAL

Alex Meets Salvadore and Belgian Clash Next Saturday for Allied Trophy-Grounds Not Named

The Fleisher Yarners, by their 4-to-1 of Johnoy Kilbane, who recently stayed soccer victory over Hardwick & Magee, the eight-round limit with George (K. will meet Wolfenden-Shore, the other Change and Lew Tendler in consecutive bouts, will meet Phil Salvadore, of California, in the main bout of eight rounds at the Olympia A. A. tonight.

Following his collision with Tendler, Hart submitted to a minor operation. After a ten-day rest he resumed his ring operations and showed that he had regarded his old-time form by outpoint-

UNCLE DUD



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Defeat Pottstown Team With Steinader and Seibold on the Hill by 5 to 2

OPENING GAMES PLAYED

TTHE North Philadelphia baseball L team has sprung the first big surprise of the independent season. The Wingohocking artists have played sev-Wingohocking artists have played several practice games, but the first real test was staged yesterday at Pottstown. In that Pennsylvania city the Philadelphia Terminal bunch holds forth, and P. T. bonsts of a line-up that is considered one of the best. Well, the Phils took their measure before a big opening crowd by the count of 5 to 2.

Manager Reifsnyder, of the winning

Manager Reifsnyder, of the winning crew, used Ray Steinader and "Sock" Seibold, formerly of the Athletics, on the hill, and, with the Phils "looking like a million dollars," Reifsnyder's

like a million dollars, Reisnyder's gang came through.

With the Phils leading by 1 to 0 in the sixth, Steinader was yanked in favor of Seibold. The Pottstowners tied the score in their half, but the locals came back and added a couple more. Up until the eighth Eddle Lennon hurled for the railroaders, but Towney Volz, pitched the eighth and Tommy Volz pitched the eighth and

Towny Volz pitched the eighth and ninth.

The game proved that there are a bunch of good clubs in the Philadelphia Basball Association, and some of those considered invincible are going to lose a lot of games. For the winners the playing of Young, Nick Carter and Jackall excelled.

Two other of the major local teams also traveled out of town and came shome with well-carned victories, Brideshom with well-carne Two other salso traveled out of town also traveled out of town with well-earned victories, Brides burg handed Bushwicks, one of Gotham's premier nines, a jolt to the tune of 13 to 2, and Eddie Bolden took his Hilldale champs to Cressona and trimmed that club 6 to 2, the game going into extra sessions and the Darbyites winning out in the tenth with four tailies.

Wrightstone, Parkinson and Withrow all had their batting eyes with them and connected with three hits apiece. Colonel Snoover pitched for the Phils and did not exert himself at any time.

The Mackmen were also playing an Eastern League team, meeting Bill Eastern League team, meeting Bill in O'Neill,

All the big-league trimmings of an opening day were handed the fans, but opening day were handed the fans, but the game wasn't much to brag about. The players on either side can play a whole lot better, and they can prove it. Neither had played before and their teamwork was a trifle ragged. This was particularly true of Fleisher.

who have been handleapped by being unable to have their field for practice. The grounds at Twenty-sixth and Reed have been occupied by the soccer team and no ball games have yet been played. Fleisher has a good bunch and a great manager, and they will be right up among the leaders.

Dobson Wins Opener

Only one other big team in the city started at home, and that was Dobson. The Falls champions lifted the lid at East Falls and managed to squeeze through by 5 to 4 over Chappie Johnson's Royal Stars. The Stars have been e hard clashes, however, and had played the four days preceding at Richmond, Va.

A number of practice matches were

A number of practice matches were staged. The North Phillies won over the Moorestown Giants, 5 to 4; Hill-dale had little difficulty in blanking Forty-eighth Ward, 8 to 0, and Hatch Motor handed Media a bunch of goose eggs and won, 5 to 0.

Barney Slaughter's Lit team traveled to St. Barnabas and beat Buck Bonsall's crew. 9 to 3; Marty Wolfson's Merrill nine tripped P. R. R. All-Stars, 7 to 3; but the best showing of any was made by Frank Schaller's Quaker City Pros. who journeyed to Souderton and annexed a 7-to-0 victory from the Montgomery County League champions.

FAKE MESSAGE TO TILDEN CANCELS TENNIS TILTS

Atlantic City Police Seek Sender of Wire to World's Champion

Wolfenden the honors, and they will a large crowd awaited the arrival of oppose Ascension, champions of Section B, next Sunday for the title of the division.

Scores in 189 Straight Games

Teledo. O. April 24.—When Joe Cantillor and Minneapells team from Swayne Field.

Atlantic District Tennis Association, and Manneapells team from Swayne Field. Telede, O., April 24.—When Joe Cantillor led his Mineapells team from Swayne Field. Atlantic District Tennis Association, having beaten Tolede. 6 to 2, 180 successive and Mayor Edward Bader, of this city, sames had been played in which the Millers corred. In other words. in 189 straight have placed the matter in the hands of the millers words.

Results of Week-End Independent Games

South Philadelphia A. C., 10: Fielsher, 4, J. & J. Dobson, 5: Philadelphia Boyal are 4.
Hilldaie, 8: Forty-eighth Ward, 0.
Lit Brothers, 9: St. Barnabas, 3.
Logan, 10: Union A. A., 1.
Hatch Motor, 5: Media A. A., 0.
North Philadelphia, 6: Moorestov

Hapts, 4. Moortyn, 5: Alpha, 4. Prankford Yelloyluckets, 3: Central M. Merrill, 7: P. R. Al-Stara, 3.
Merrill, 7: P. R. Al-Stara, 3.
Mexborough, 12: Leverington, 1.
Quaker City Pros. 7: Souderton, 6.
South Philadelphia B. C., 9: Glenwood, 1.
Folcroft, 8: Togas F. C., 3.
Itaddon, 4: Adelphia, 8.
South Camden, 3: Bellylew, 1.
Roxborough, 8: Wilton Club, 5.
Adion A. C., 6: Lorraine, 3.
Church A. A., 13: General Accident, 12.
Wallace A. A. 16: F. A. Collina, 9.
East Philadelphia Pros, 11: Pen-Mar-

S. White, 8; West Philadelphia B. Lehigh Baptist, 3; Messiah Lutheran, 1, Glemore Pres, 9; Dunkirk, 2, Dicks A. C., 15; Tinicum A. C., 8, Halcon, 17; Racine, 12; Halcon, 17; Racine, 12; Overbrook A. C., 2, Commercial Trust Company, 12; West SUNDAY SCORES

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East New York, 2; South Philly Hebrew, 0,
North Philadelphia, 5; Pottstewn, 2,
Glienwood B, C., 1; Anchor, 0,
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Columbia A, C., 14; Russell A, C., 9,
Bridesburg, 18; Bushwicks, 2
Twenty-eighth Ward, 5; Thirty-seventh
Ward, 1,
Morrlyn, 10; Walace F, C., 9,
Gillen B, B, C., 4; Newman A, C., 3,
Klauder-Weldon, 5; American Express, 3,
Crairmont A, A., 8; H, O, H, A, A., 7,
Arlington, 16; Leon F, C., 1,
Adlo, 12; Romeck, 11,
Brocklawn, 12; Reliance, 5.

PHILS AND A'S WIN SUNDAY BALL GAMES

Saturday's openings furnished the fans in several sections plenty to think about. Downtown at Broad and Bigler more than 10,000 persons crowded into Shetzline Park to see the home team lower the colors of Fleisher Yarn.

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erful Navy crew last year, would again send its oarsmen East, but the defeat of the Bears Saturday by Washington by the wide margin of nine lengths was considered here to have eliminated the Californians as an entry.

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college classic, finishing third in 1918, when Syracuse won, and fifth in 1914, in a race won by Columbia.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Ray McCarney Issues Defi for His Mittmen Against Billy's Stable

72 K. O.'S FOR LEONARD

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

DATER ET FILIUS now enter in the world of wallops. The Mc-Carneys, of Philadelphia-Billy and Ray-father and son, are managing respective stables of boxers, and the younger Mac has come forward boldly with a challenge to his dad's leather

pushers.

Billy McCarney, after remaining in the background for several years follow-

the background for several years following the death of Lather McCarty, whom the one-time Philadelphia sports writer developed, has gradually stepped out again, until last week he announced having a stable of five boxers.

On the heels of pater McCarney's letter from the Weat comes one from filius McCarney, of South Philadelphia, and this is what the latter writes:

"See in your valuable column where the dad has taken over a stable of boxers. I would like to match my boys against his—Al Gordon against Dandy Dillon; Eddie Dempsey against Dandy Dillon; Eddie Dempsey against Dandy Dillon; Eddie Dempsey against Jack Josephs, and Carl Le Blanche against Farmer Lodge—just to match my wits against my ded in the increase.

title-holder's knockout list includes

Incidentally, from the days of Frank Erne, as lightweight king, Leonard tops the list of title-holders in that division for knockouts. J. C. Kofoed had the Frank McGowan, a former New his statistics show that the late Joe gold watch by Branford admirers on his first appearance at the plate.

WASHINGTON MAY ENTER

Western College Expected to Send Crew to Intercollegiates

New York, April 24.—Eastern rowner gericles were agog today over the second of the second by Hebrer of the second of the

New York, April 24.—Eastern rowing circles were agog today over the expected entry of Washington State University's crew, Pacific Coast champions, in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 26.

It has been anticipated that California, which finished second to the powerful Navy crew last year would again. Another feature unearthed from the

Scraps About Scrappers

Temmy Loughran, South Philadelphia clever middleweight, leaves for Syracuse. N. Y. Wednesday for his match there Priday night with Jimmy Darcy. They are to meet in a twelva-round match to a judge's decision. Joe Smith, Loughran's manager, says that two Philadelphia promoters want Loughran for a bout with Harry Greb here at a ball park. Billy Devine, who has competed in fifty-three bouts without being defeated de-claively, is in shape and wants to meet Bat-tling Mack or any of the winners of last Thursday's show at the Ice Palace. Devine is not in Boo Boo Hoff's stable any more.

Fari France, coast weiterweight, will make his third appearance in a Philadelphia ring at the les Palace next Thursday night, meeting George Erne. France left good impressions with local fans in his previous punchfests, having defeated Eddie Wagond and Jimmy Murphy. Jimmy Hanlon and George Chaney box in the wind-up.

Charley O'Nell, Tioga middleweight, is booked for four matches in four weeks. He has two bouts in Baltimore, one in Atlantic City and another in Philadelphia, Tomorrow night O'Nell will box Eddle Burnbrook

on the same program with the Geo Chancy-Shamus O'Brien tilt in Baltimore.

Nathan Ehrlich, one-time clever light-weight boxer, is arranging a pocket-billifard tournameric at his parlor. Fourth and Reed streets. Later Ehrlich plans a novelty tourney with all boxer entries. Ehrlich ex-tends his thanks to Hoo Boo Hoff and Charley Schwartz for his success in his new field.

Bull Receipt, of Ireland, is open to meet Bobby Burman, of Southwark, at any old time or any place for the championship of the Ridge Supply Branch of the EVENING PUBLIC LENGES. Young Be Bob, of Syracuse, and Eddie Morgan have placed themselves under the management of Ben Holland.

Mid Wagner, of this city, is in training for a twelve-round hout with Kid Kaplan, of Meriden, Cone., in that city May 5.

How Does It Strike You? MENTAL LAPSES

Rowing at Episcopal Acad. Ocean City Steps Out Poor Sportsmanship

THE OBSERVER

EPISCOPAL ACADEMY is making a splendid fight to place a crew on the water this spring. The handicap is the usual one-lack of sufficient funds

to buy equipment.

The Bachelors Barge Club has loaned the schoolboys an eight-oared shell and the alumni of the school are carrying on a campaign to raise \$1500, the

estimated cost for new equipment. Frank Muller, who tutored the victorious Olympic crew, is giving his time

for a twopence virtually, to perfect the Episcopal carsmen.

In a few years these Episcopal boys will be leading contenders for collegiate eights and college men who can give their support to the schoolboys will be aiding their alma mater. It is understood that the University of Pennsylvania has eight shells decay-

ing in storage. Why not lend one of these to Episcopal?

The good done would be twofold. The Pennsylvania authorities in helping Episcopal would help themselves.

WID CONROY and Kize Wilhelm spent many hours instructing Frank Parkinson in a new style of batting. The effort brought fruit Saturday when the Trenton youth knocked in two runs with a

Ocean City's Enterprise

OCEAN CITY, N. J., has taken a step in the right direction. At a dinner in this city last week the Ocean City Athletic Association definitely decided to construct an athletic field at a cost of \$50,000.

the enthusiasm displayed at the dinner, the project will be accomplished with

Coast and at present is enjoying the biggest boom in its history. Its normal population is about 2500, which is increased to 50,000 or 60,000 during the

At a dinner in this city last week the Ocean City solution is expected the new field will be completed and dedicated July 4. From centhusiasm displayed at the dinner, the project will be accomplished with led difficulty.

Ocean City is one of the most attractive summer resorts along the Atlantic ast and at present is enjoying the biggest boom in its history. Its normal pulation is about 2500, which is increased to 50,000 or 60,000 during the mmer season.

This summer population is made up largely of cottagers who either own or ase their properties, but whose business is in Philadelphia and other cities.

While the "natives" are ready and anxious to do their share toward the wathletic field, the burden should not be placed on them. The summer resint of a constanting to a run, the score stanting to 8.

Captain Billy Maher, the usually reliable backstop, was in the main responsible for Bill Yadusky's downfall. The big right-hander twirled a brilliant article of the national pastime, but the thinking apparatus of his teammates robbed him of a possible victory.

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The Observer has been assured by many of this class that they will not be found wanting. With the co-operation of all those interested in the future of this charming resort Ocean City will put over something that her big sister, Atlantic City, talks of but doesn't seem able to accomplish.

NDEPENDENT baseball got off to a flying start Saturday afternoon and, from the reports of the attendance at the various games throughout the city, the big-league clubs will have to watch their step if they want to keep pace with the situation in Philadelphia.

"Chick" Evans' Squawk Uncalled for

CHICK EVANS, former national open and amateur golf champion, has played.

lo! these many years in national championships, open and amateur, here and abroad.

In probably every one of these tournaments a pool has been sold—that is, the names of those qualifying are auctioned off to the highest bidders and the place in the pole vault with a lesp of the name that wins the tournament sets the "pot."

holder of the name that wins the tournament gets the "pot. Evans partly blames the severe lacing he got at the hands of Jess Guilford to the action of a certain group in the gallery who were gambling, supposedly, on Guilford at that semi-final match in St. Louis.

We are not defending pools, but they can't very well stop gambling on broad jump. golf, and Evans, always an outstanding favorite, has had plenty of experience with having his own chance sold dearly in the pool. Guilford played marvelous golf at St. Louis. Evans admits it, yet apparently seeks to detract from the glory Guilford won. Evans' yip about gamblers, from here, sounds like a loser's squawk.

THE Penn four mile relay team, beaten abroad, is home. Each member of the team made a fine, manly statement, glorifying rather than detracting from the achievement of the Cambridge team, which won the race. In this manner are international relations surely broad-

It does the game no good-nor Evans.

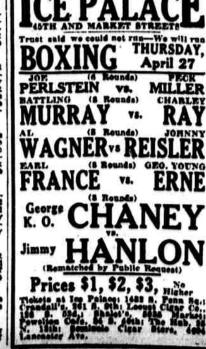
Boots and Saddle

already on the ground.

Tia Juana closed its winter race meeting of 130 days yesterday. Ten races were run on the last day. The meeting was well attended throughout.

Churchill Downs race track is to be

Jefferson Livingston was a visitor at Churchill Downs Saturday to inspect Firebrand, his recent \$40,000 purchase, which is being trained by John S. Ward. Livingston has nominated Firebrand in the Toronto Cup, to be run next autumn.



Tigers Take Annual Game by Scoring Thrice Without a Hit

THE University of Pennsylvania base-of ball team will wind up its season on-Franklin Field this week with Muhlen. berg temorrow afternoon and an us-

named opponent on Thursday. The third game of the week with Yale will be played at New Haven Saturday afternoon. Starting Monday afternoon of next week the stands at Franklish Field will be inaccessible for any kind of aport. Lack of mental stability in the pinches cost Penn a victory over the brilliant Princeton team Saturday afternoon in the forty-third game between the two institutions. The Tigers won out by the margin of a run, the score standing 4 to 3.

when the freshman track team was walloped by Mercersburg, 71 to 68.
Lack of strength in the sprints, discussion to the result of shotput and broad jump proved costly to the yearlings.

The first-year men turned in several good performances. Hayes captured the 440 in 52 seconds and finished third in the 100 and 220. Ray Fischer was the mile handily in 4 minutes 48 seconds from Butts, a teammate, who desteated him last week.

Conway, the sprinter on Jack Our. ran's team, accounted for eleven of his team's five points, with first places in the 100 and 220, and a third in the



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