HILS A GREAT CLUB, SAYS M'GRAW, AS **GIANTS WIN AGAIN**

Concreft Adds Words of Praise After Second Verdict Over Wilhelm's Workers-Best Since 1917. Says Banny-Fletcher a Big Help

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TAWN JAY McGRAW sat in the dugout and watched his hired men take another sock at the Phils resterday. Jawn was not peeved over the per-mance or anything like that; he only sat there and watched. This always is a pleasnt pastime when somebody else is taking the slap.

The Phils have a great ball club," said Mr. McGraw, because he should but it means nothing. They will be up there fighting with the best of them before the season is over. You can't keep a good ball club down."

Jawn Jay is a real expert in baseball. He has seen more good teams in his league than any one else, because he managed them. Jawn always manages to have a fine flock of stellar athletes around him. For example, have a look

at the present line-up.

Another reason for the boost for the Phils is Jawn has had first-hand formation. In yesterday's line-up several of our locals graduated from his inishing school. Fletcher, Rapp, Walker, Henline and George Smith served their time with the noted manager, and Jess Winters and Lee King, also prominent alumni, were on the bench.

"Fletcher is still a great shortstop." continued McGraw. "He is not slowing up and ranks with the best of them. He is the brainlest player in the did you see him run over and get Bancroft's grounder back of third base? Nine times out of ten that would have been a safe hit, but Fletcher saw the sign for a curve and played for it.

'On Monday he cut off two runs when he fielded Bancroft's and Rawlings' grounders because he knew where they were going. Fletcher has improved the

Dave Bancroft also had a few words to say. "It is the best club I have here since 1917." he said. "There is more class, more pep and more Aght. The Phils should get some place this year.

WITH all of this expert testimony on hand, row come see don't sein more ball games! How come!

A Nice Afternoon for Meadows

ESTERDAY the Giants increased their lead in the pennant derby. They ran all over our heroes and made them like it. Spotting them two runs In the first frame, they filled their sleeves with gurgling giggles and proceeded to mop up in the second and third. This did nothing but put our very best on the blink-meaning Lee Meadows.

Lee left the diamond abruptly in the midst of the third frame and Sam Mr. Meadows is a great pitcher when he is great. When he isn't, his work runs second to his batting average, and you know how our pitcher can it. Yesterday he had a pleasant smile and a beautiful coat of tan. If he had anything else it was concealed from the public and the New York Giants. For three innings he threw baseballs against alien bats, and the only luck had was in avoiding being hit. The baseballs came back at him faster than served them, and the outfielders were hanging on the ropes when Kise Wilhelm mercifully took him away from there. That allowed the loyal fans to get home at a reasonable hour, for if Lee had been allowed to linger the same probably would be going yet.

In the first inning Bancroft tried to steal and was nailed. That preanted a flock of scores, for the next two men hit safely and Young raised a mg fly to Williams. Cy never would have been able to get the ball to the slate unless he used a carrier pigeon or something like that.

N THE second, P: run came in and in the third there was a bliczard of bingles. Lee stood up manly under the strain, made a balk and tried hard to have one of the umpires put him out of the game instead of Wilhelm. Kise scored the decision and gets credit for the putout.

Smith's Great Introduction

GEORGE COLUMBIA SMITH, who once twirled for McGraw, took his place. George has his own original, cute way of introducing himself. Shinners, a rookie from Indianapolis, Ind., was first to face him. George never had seen him before and desired to make a justing impression. Therebee he introduced himself with a wild pitch which bounced off Mr. Shinners' Mr. Shinners took the nose dive, but arose with great rapidity and

That shows he is a real ball player. Any guy who can stop one with his come, hit the turk and then get up and run to first base when it isn't necessary deserves special mention.

That was the best thing George did. True, he blanked the Giants for four imaings, but weakened in the eighth and ninth and the score became larger. He grooved one for George Kelly in the final frame and George whacked it into the frozen fish market in left. That cost the home team two runs and

The Phils took advantage of Pat Shea, who once toiled for Connie Mack Pat isn't used to pitching in Philadelphia and imagined he still was working the Athletics. He could not locate the plate in the first, walked two and or the Athletics. He could not locate the plate in the first, walked two and sllowed a pair of hits after two were down. He used to do the same thing for Connie, which shows what habit will do.

Pat lasted two frames and Jonnard, who used to work for Detroit when Tigers were good, finished and was credited with the victory.

THAT was all there was, but it happened to be enough. The same teams will perform in a matines today at the same time and at the

Ex-Phils Better Than the ex-Giants

THIS is a series between the ex-Phils and the ex-Giants. McGraw has Bancroft, Rawlings, Meusel, Causey and Stengel on the payroll, and in dition Howard Berry, of Penn, and Bill Black, of Kensington, are among present. Our former athletes seem to be the goods and are in a winning

The Giants look good, even with Frisch out of the line-up. The infield works smoothly and nobody can cast reflections at the outfield. Shinners is a preat ball player and can cover a lot of ground. His hitting is timely and McGraw cannot ask for more than that.

The pitchers are not yet in shape, but the Giants do not need star slab-A medioc hurler will look good with that ball club behind him, so

And another thing must be considered. McGraw runs the ball game. He signals for every ball pitched, instructs the men at the plate and every order is carried out. If not, the player is carried out.

INLESS some unexpected opposition comes from the West-meaning St. Looie the Giants will entertain on the Polo Grounds the

John Heydler Discusses the Baseball Situation

TOHN HEYDLER, president of the National League, witnessed the game. When asked about the baseball situation and how the pennant races should ad and who would be the winner, Mr. Heydler said frankly :

"I am glad I came here. I saw in the paper where a lot of newspapermen had a golf tournament and had the nerve to tell the truth about their scores. There were some that were over 200, and this gives me great encouragement. I feel that I am not wasting my time, because I haven't done as badly

MOPE that answers your question." answers your question."
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22 AMATEUR BOUTS ON TONIGHT AT OLYMPIA

\$1 Entries in Invitation Tourney. Champions to Box

Thirty-one entries for the Invitation Amateur Tournament sanctioned by the A. U. have been turned in for the outs tonight at the Olympia A. A., and a total of twenty-two matches will be decided. Preliminaries, semisale and finale will be put on and dd watches will be presented to the planers tonight, runners-up, to be warded silver loving cups.

e cream of Philadelphia a amateur is have accepted invitations re-met tonight. Most of the enpare have accepted invitations is appete tonight. Most of the entering showed their mettle in the result of the entering showed their mettle in the result of the entering showed successful and some anappy scraps resulted.

Lossel college men are entered interior blanuel Trachtenberg, G. P. and Joe Guinan. Marty and Joe Guinan. Marty and Los Greensberg and George the state champions who will box.

probably will get another chance to face the local crack. Entries are:

112 poeds Marty Summers, Curtis, 1921 champion: Alex Greenbarg, S. P. H. A., 1922 champion: Nick Reville, Eackwade, Nice Porocca, Blackwade; Johnny Adams, Sun-abine. shine.

118 pounds—Frankie Donohue, Shanahan;
George Heimar Enterprise hampion: Vincent Grant, O'Brien's, Edward Groshart,
Atwood; Joseph di Glacotse, Marshall; Jimmy
Carr, Chester; Thomas Kennedy, Kensing-

126 pounds—Joe Rice, Shanahan; Johnny fasterson, Curtis; Norman Heywood, West hiladelphia; John Reins, Marshall; John itevens, Shanahan; Willie Patterson, Meadow,

185 pounds—Clark Tooties, West Philadel-hia; G. P. Downing, Leul; Charles Green, unattached; Joe Murphy, Curtis; Joe Guinan. Joan of Age; Charles Hayes, Marshall. 147 pounds Manual Truchtenberg Meadow-Brook; Santing Hewett, West Philadelphia; Art Brown, Macshall; Sam Blackston; Cur-tie; Peter Call, Nativity 160 pounds—Harry Wagner, South Phila-delphia; Tony Messins, Marshall.

George Chaney Awarded Decision Baltimere, Md., April 26 .- George Chancy



BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE

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CAN'T KEEP OL' PILL

Noble Linkswomen Favored to Come Through for Team Title. Close Matches Yesterday

CAVERLY BEATEN

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

HUNTINGDON VALLEY leads thus phia Cup women's club team golf chamdonship, and the situation has so shaped itself that it looks as though the Noble ceam will win the title.

Club first team last week and yesterday accounted for the fast-ffying and Edge Hill Active youthful Cricket second seven. It was one of the first defeats for the Cricket second team in many a moon. Huntingdon Valley still has a clean slate and Merion is now its only serious rival unless the Country Club team pulls a surprise such as it did last week when it beat Merion. Yesterday the Cricket first team beat the Country Club, so that all the data favor Huatingdon Valley to win the championship.

With Mrs. Vanderbeck out of the play the Cricket first is handicappeu and will be more so the rest of the journey, for Miss Mildred Caverly, its leader-off, announced yesterday that she would not be able to play in any more one of the first defeats for the Cricket

rould not be able to play in any more of the team matches and that her next start would be in the Philadelphia hampionship on May 22. An Upset

G. S. Patterson, Country Club, 5 and 3. not favored to win.
One of the closest matches in the

between Miss Maria De Kosenko, Coun-try Club, and Mrs. N. M. Hutchinson.

development in a short career as a seventh.
golfer, and many predict it won't be Fontaine. ong before she is contending for cham-pionship honors.

A new face on the Cricket first team was Mrs. N. M. Swartley (formerly Marion Naylor). Mrs. Swartley used at the time when Miss Caverly, Mrs.

Hutchinson and the former Katherine
Davis were making a bid for fame. Mrs. Swartley celebrated her return with a win over Mrs. Akeroyd, 2 and 1.

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Speaking of the Davis family, Miss
Margaret Davis is unite the sensation
of the Cricket second team. It is said
she has not been beaten in three years
of team competition. Her compact
stroke gets great distance with the woods and the rest of her game is very steady. She beat Mrs. F. Harrison, 7 and 6, Huntingdon Valley. Miss Davis was 7 dp at the end of seven holes. Huntingdon Valley showed strength all down the line, winning 5 to 2.

The Cricket second had been figured by some to kaye a chance to win the

by some to have a chance to win the title, but yesterday's defeat spoils that, It advanced through two leagues in two years, but the race in the Philadelphia Cup division now looks a trifle over their

Hoth!

Golfers hoof it all day and mouth it all night, but even though not many of the scribe linksmen would really qualily as golfers, the typewriter tappers. are spreading conversation all over the Nobody can blame them for There was plenty to talk about ofter the very first golf tournament of the Newspaper Golf Association, of Philadelphia, at the Lansdowne Country Club on Monday. In fact, the fournaments have been set at intervals of two weeks because it is figured it will take most of the players at least two weeks to discuss thoroughly their

next tourney will be at North Hills. May 8, and then to Bala, May 22. Lansdowne proved a real host and the success of the first tournament put scribes' association substantially on There were about thirty en-

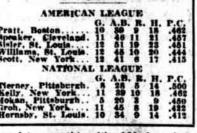
tries, but that's all right, because enough strokes were played by those thirty for a field ten times that size.

Lon Jaffe, the only left-hander in action, got a left-handed club all right, but was handicapped for lack of left-handed pellets. Lansdowne, he also complained, was apparently a right-handed course.

handed course.

Beveral "grudge" matches have already been arranged as the result of the
tourner. There is a tendency to question the securecy of some of the course.

Five Leading Batters in Each Major League



turned in something like 180, has chalturned in something like 180, has chal-lenged another who turned in 123.

All the women players in the tourney were in knickers, which provided com-fort and nice, comfortable scores. One young lady judged her score at each hole as her age and the total for each nine as her weight.

Some of the high scores were due to

the holes moving when a putt was made. In general the golfers qualified as ineam will win the title.

Huntingdon Valley beat the Cricket and others in. At the end they were

That a golf club can be run on \$25 a year dues and \$25 initiation fee is

Boots and Saddle

The Aberdeen Stakes, \$5000 added. One of the big upsets yesterday was one of the four major stakes of the the defeat of Miss Caverly, one of the Havre de Grace meeting and the richest best players in the district, by Mrs. stake for two-year-olds, will be run this stake for two-year-olds, will be run this afternoon. Preference must be given Enchantment, of the Harry Payne The latter was out in 45 and Miss Enchantment, of the Harry Payne Caverly was unable to beat that scoring Whitney entry, which equaled the track yesterday. Mrs. Patterson is one of the steady players hereabouts, but was Better Luck and Rork should furnish

the contention.

The Annelsley purse is the secondary Cricket Club first four-matches-to-three feature. Our Flag, Sedgefield and Valor victory over the Country Club was that between Miss Maria De Kosenko, Counmeet a Tartar in Mainmast.

between Miss Maria De Kosenko, Country Club, and Mrs. N. M. Hutchinson.
Cricket. Mrs. Hutchinson (formerly May Bell. city champion) had to come back in 42 to drag the match out of the fire on the home green. Both had a 91 medal.

Miss De Kosenko has shown startling development in a short career as a seventh. Trickster II, Tan II, Miss Eventh.

Track Superintendent Meagher is hard at work putting the finishing touches on the Jamaica racing plant in preparation for the opening there May The track proper is in excellent con-

The Palestine Weekly, published at Jerusalem, states that the first steps have been taken for the organization of racing in Palestine, and a site for a course has been selected near the village of Selmeh, in the neighborhood of Jaffa. The first meeting was held recently in the presence of Colonel Sterling, Governor of the Jaffa district, and hundred the the desired on a breakaway after we had agreed to be legitimate champlon should I knock Leonard out, would have to train down to 135 pounds, which would not be giving me a chance at the championship.

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Scraps About Scrappers

"It takes more than a George Chancy to flatter me, and he isn't the toughest guy in the world," That's the sentiment of Jimmy Hanlon, who is finishing his training today for his return tilt with the Baltimore knockerout at the Ice Paise tomorrow evening. Earl France vs. George (Young) Erne is to be the semi. Prelims: Al Wagner vs. Johnny Reisler, Battling Murray vs. Charley Ray and Yusel Pearlatein vs. Peck Miller.

Eddie Dempsey, who is a good puncher, is to neet Pep O'Brien at Scranton May 8. Dempsey scored a knockout in his last match.

Joe McCabe will be in town from Lan-castes Friday night for a match with Joe Leitz at the Cambria. Pedro Campo, the Fillipino, will minule with Johnny Paxson in the semi. Other numbers: George Russell vs. Moung Palmer. Eddie Dempsey vs. Joe Spencer and Jack Rose vs. Young Ennis.

Charley O'Nell's next bout in Philadelphia probably will be with Al Verbecken. Dan D. Duffy expects to clinch the match for O'Nell with'n two weeks. Terry Mitchell. 138, has resumed training under the management of Mike Mendell, who wants to match his protege with Johnny Ketchell. Bat (Abe) Cohen and Young Jack

An ardent fan suggests the following boxer haseball team: Johnny Dundee, shortstop; Johnny Wilson, right field: Harry Greb, third hase; Jack Dempsey, catcher; Gene Tunney, first base; Johnny Buff, center field: Johnny Rilbane, second base; Lew Tondier, left field: Benny Leonard, pitcher; George Chaney and Mickey Walker, utility men.

SCHOLASTIC SPORTS NEWS

Charley Says All Breaks Would Be Against Him in Western Match

HITCH FINANCIAL

By LOUIS H. JAFFE CHARLEY WHITE is not so anxious

U to meet Benny Leonard at Michigan City. Ind., and as a result this match, which was suggested for the Fourth of July, probably will fall through. It isn't that the Chicago left-hook artist fears the title holder, but, on the other hand. White feels that the chances of winning the lightweight crown under conditions governing a bout at Michi-gan City would be slim.

White, who has been in the running

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And, with Leonard entering the ring at any old weight he pleases, Benny probably would be up around the 142 or 145 pound mark, according to White.

Referring to the handicaps of a Fourth of July meeting with Leonard, White takes his pen in hand, and this is what he writes:

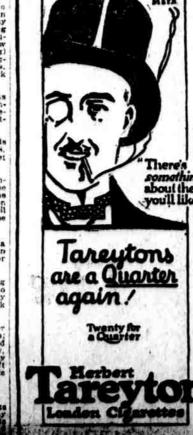
L Baker again. Yesterday the Tagainst our A's with two on base.

Is a story current that I am demanding too much money. This is absolutely intrue, as in my conferences with Floyd Fitzsimmons the money question and the story current that I am demanding too much money. This is absolutely intrue, as in my conferences with Floyd Fitzsimmons the money question.

"Had the match with Leonard been offered me three or four months ago, I would have grabbed it under any terms or conditions. But now I have fought myself into the position of leading contender and ought to be given an even break in the making of the match. By this I do not mean an even split of the purse by any manner of means. This purse by any manner of means. This match with Leonard is not a moneymaking proposition with me, although I feel that I should be given a contender's share of the purse. The title

any decision, I wouldn't have a chance of winning the title, for Leonard could stall and tincan for ten rounds, giving the public a defensive fight and not a championship effort. Leonard coming in at catch weights would probably weigh between 142 and 145 pounds, and I, in order to be legitimate champion should I knock Leonard out, would have to train down to 135

the command of the referee. There



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Pubbs. Col., April 28, Mark F. R. (Ly-soven years old, father of 'Rube') In former picher for the New York Old at his home here yesterday and these of several years.

ERNIE COZENS will not step into any padded and cushioned chair job when he assumes his duties at the University of Pennsylvania in the capacity of assistant graduate manager of athletics on May 1.

This spring and summer will be seasons of great activity. Work on the new field will begin after the relay carnival this week and this will throw more than the ordinary burden on the office.

During the remainder of the current academic year Cosens will be the assistant to Edward R. Bushnell, but starting next fall he will assume full charge.

Des Moines, Ia., April 26.—Twent nine colleges, hineteen university thirty-five high schools and twent two junior high and grade schools at compete in the lypake relays here in day and Saturday, according to the mentry tabulation.

University, college and high schools at the state number 843, with approximately 200 additional junior high a grade achool athletes.

Lending institutions from Californ to Kentucky and from Minnesota Texas are entered. Center College in Danville, Ky., under the leadership. "Bo" McMillan, will arrive tomora and from that time until Friday in teams from twenty States will be put ing into Des Moines. charge.

The University owes a debt of gratitude to Bushnell for his capable handling of the office since the departure of Major M. J. Pickering, the last graduate manager. Bushnell has been acting graduate manager pending the appointment of Pickering's successor.

Bushnell twice has come to the rescue of the Athletic Association during absences of Major Pickering and has ably managed the athletic affairs of the

Now Bushnell finds his other work, which is along publication and publicity lines, too pressing to continue in the position of acting graduate manager. This led to the appointment of Cosens.

Cosens is a football star of more than a decade ago. He was captain of the 1910 eleven and an All-American center. He is popular with the students and graduates alike, and should make an admirable athletic leader.

FOR the first time in history the basketball championship of the Pennsylvania Railroad came to the East when the athletes of the revenue accounting department of this city won the title in Columbus, O., last Saturday. It was estimated that 20,000 spectators saw the national games and at least 2000 participated. Such carnivals make for satisfied employes.

School Relays Step in Right Direction

THE interscholastic relay carnival held by Northeast High School this week

was a step in the right direction. Any set of games that encourages schoolboys to get out into athletics makes

for the physical welfare of young America.

Mass athletics in our schools is virtually impossible for lack of an athletic field large enough to accommodate the thousands of pupils, but such events as the relays will improve conditions materially.

Sports for all has been the alogan at the University of Pennsylvania also, but if every student participated in athletics at once the Quakers would need

Lawson Bobertson, the coach of the track team, has a plan whereby the ability of freshmen would be measured by making certain athletic events com-

set a higher standard for each class every year and the student would have to reach this athletic mark just as he has to maintain a high grade in the class-Mass athletics along this line would improve the physique and Pennsylvania would be turning out graduates fit both mentally and physically for the

In this way the students can be graded and classed. The track coach would

BABE RUTH had better look to his laurels. Ken Williams, the slugging St. Louis outfielder, clouted his sixth home in four playing days yesterday, which betters the Ruthian record. When the Babe gets back in uniform he will have to step to regain all the home-run

White Shows Leonard to Be Unreasonable

FF BENNY LEONARD ever has to relinquish his hold on the 135-pound-at-2o'clock title it won't be his fault. Unless the champion is conceded the edge in all conditions for a bout in which he is to be one of the parties he doesn't

The latest contender for a crack at Leonard's laurels to issue a squawk, insisting that it is a legitimate howl, is Charley White, of Chicago. He has been mentioned in dispatches from Michigan City, Ind., as a tentative opponent for Leonard there on the 4th of July.

These reports are referring to Leonard's bout in Michigan City as a "championship" bout. With decisions not permissible in Indiana, matches there hardly can be title bouts, and if a champion were to be dethroned it would have to be by a knockout. Then, too, a boxer putting a champion out is not recognized as the suc-

cessor in no-decision matches unless the contender can make the weight-as i

the lightweight division—135 pounds.

White is frank in stating that Leonard would be getting all the "breaks." coming in at catchweights, while Charley himself, in order to be in the run-ning for the crown, would have to weigh 135.

Leonard is unreasonable in his demands of contenders, but as long as he is able to get away with it he can't be blamed. But he shouldn't be allowed to get away with it-that's the big idea.

Baker again. Yesterday the Trappe thumper rapped a home run

Show for Next Monday Off and Club Reopens in September The regular season of the Olympia A. A. has ended. Leon L. Rains an-nounced last night that the show for

tender's share of the purse. The title as what I am after, and know that under equal conditions I can defeat Leonard.

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