

# Jimmy Ring Scores Third Straight Victory of Season as Phils Club Giants Into Submission

## M'GRAW'S PREDICTIONS COME TRUE AS HITS BY FLETCHER TRIP GIANTS

### Phils Much Improved, Says Jawn Jay, and Captain Arthur Helps Them Prove It—Four Homers Feature as Ring Wins Game

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JOHN JAY M'GRAW orated at length the other day on the new and improved ball club that Kize Wilhelm has placed in Phillie uniforms. "They will show more fight and pep and spirit," said Jawn. "Yesterday the Phils grabbed their first conquest of the series, 6-4. "They can hit," continued the Little Napoleon. "And yesterday they knocked the Barnes brothers for a row of tinnies, collecting eleven sacks, which included a pair of Ruthian raps and two doubles. "They will get some place," added the Giant boss. "Wilhelm's men by virtue of their victory moved to within a game's length of third place. "Fletcher is going to help them considerably," Jawn concluded. "He's a smart ball player and hasn't lost any of his playing ability at all. He is as good as he ever was. "And Arthur looked BETTER than he ever was yesterday, especially at bat. "Like Arthur was personally to blame for four of the six runs made against the Giants, which shows how much respect he has for his former boss. His sock over the right field fence in the sixth chased two of his playmates over the disc ahead of him, and his single in the second gave our athletes their second run. "At the short field our hero accepted half a dozen chances without an error and was present and voting during a fast and snappy double play. "The peculiar dual killing of a Giant and a Phillie was about to blossom. "He got his hands on Grob's grounder in the ninth, but let the ball go through him. However, it was a hard chance and was scored a hit. "Our hero can't be blamed for that. "All of which goes to show that Jawn McGraw knows a ball club when he sees one, and his predictions are strange and unusual because they come true. Jawn knows what he speaks, or some thing like that.

### Jimmy Ring Wobbles, but Comes Through

FOR five innings Jimmy Ring had it on the Giants like a tent—all over it. He permitted only three hits and not a run in that stretch, although he was in trouble often and several times it looked as if the ball game was going into alien hands. However, when the pinches began to pinch his pitcher's beginning to wobble.

In the sixth Ross Young sort of got to our Jems, for he gave the sphere a ride into the left field bleachers and Kelly and Shinnors both came through with hits, but these never amounted to anything. In the seventh Davy Robertson entered the picture and his double was the beginning of another run. In the eighth Kerry emulated Ruth and what else—Bred it didn't. Just to make it unanimous, the Giants put one more over the disc in the ninth, which made the fourth straight inning in which they scored one tally. If the game had gone three more innings New York's chances would have been much better. It was the third straight victory for Ring in the same number of starts, and he deserves all the credit that's coming to him. He is the only Phil pitcher who has proved he can win consistently, and it looks as if his best year is going to be this year. The Giants got twelve hits and the Phils eleven, which shows that Ring was not letting the aliens sock him at the critical stages.

**THE brother act put on by Mr. Barnes' sons fell flat. Jess must think he's still a holdout and Virgil never has been "in." At that, Virgil looked better than the World Series luminary, although he hurled only one inning. Red Casey finished the game.**

### Four Homers Feature Slugging Match

THE ring of the old base hit resounded all over the place. There were four home runs during the afternoon, but that wasn't all. There also were four doubles and fifteen singles, which seem to be enough.

In addition to the circuit clouts by Young and Kelly, Cy Williams and Art Fletcher also came through with four-ply blows. Cy's was a mighty swat that traveled three hundred and thirty feet, and it didn't stop. Just to add thrills attached to it that Fletcher's wallop did. Our captain also chose the street beyond the outfield for a target, and there were two Phillies residing on the bases at the time. It was this wallop which really decided the issue.

McGraw didn't want that game any more than he wants the World Series to be played on the Polo Grounds with the Giants as hosts. In the late innings he sent in two pinch hitters, Robertson and Boone, and both of them came through with hits. Howard Berry was inserted into the pastime to run for Boone, which entitled him to a varsity letter.

**WHILE this taming of the Giants was going on the A's faced up in the ninth, acted like a regular ball club and clubbed the Yankees into submission 4-2. The joy of living dawned in our fair city and gloom settled over New York.**

### No Trickery to Delivery, Says Danforth

THE veteran Dave Danforth, dug out of the minors again and put on exhibition in the big tent, is winning ball games for the Browns and insists that there's no trick about it. He beat the Tigers recently, which is nothing strange or unusual. They're all pasting Detroit this season.

By Cobb, however, insists that David is using a slingshot, like the famous pitcher of biblical fame, or else is employing some other means of deceiving the batters with his fast ball. Tryon claims there is more of a hop to it than a human hand can place on a smooth baseball.

David denies this emphatically. Here is what he has to say about it: "I have always been fortunate enough to have a pretty good fast ball. That for years has gained me the reputation of being a cheater. "Opposing batters have never given me credit for having any brains. Any success that I have had on the ball field has always been credited to illegal methods. "While I am not trying to pose as a 'Christy' Mathewson, will I feel that I am able to pitch intelligently.

**"AT LEAST I feel that I am able to match wits with most batters and get away with it. I don't have to resort to tricks.**

### Players Forget Hitting and Turn Detectives

WHEN I am doing the pitching most of the batters turn detectives for a day. Instead of swinging at my stuff, they are too busy trying to figure how I am doing the ball. The old psychology of the game enters into it. The batters quit concentrating on their hitting.

"I pitch just like any other ordinary individual. I use speed, a slow ball and a curve. Now and then I am able to make a fast ball 'sail,' as we say in baseball, which means it takes an unusual hop. "However, the unusual hop that I get on my fast ball every now and then is not the result of trickery. I have a large pair of hands, long tapering fingers and am able to get a good grip on the ball.

**"IN MAKING it sail I tie the ball on the ends of my fingers, and let it go in such a manner that it produces the desired result, a hop on the fast one.**

### Never Mars the Ball

I NEVER mar a ball. Occasionally I rub the ball down the side of my trousers, as is often done by such pitchers as Shocker, of St. Louis; Mays, of New York; Leonard, of Detroit, and a number of others. "When the Chicago White Sox dropped me I felt pretty badly. I don't believe I ever should have been dropped from the majors. Too much work in the bull pen robbed me of my fast ball.

**"I MADE up my mind to prove that a lot of fellows made a mistake when I was scouted out of both major leagues. I think I have succeeded.**

### Scrap About Scrappers

Young Coster, downtown scrappier, teamed with Jimmy Hanson at Kelly's home on tomorrow night. Joe Kinnear also has a chance for tonight's eight-round scuffle with George Chalmers at the Joe Palace. "Other eight-rounders will be Earl Francis vs. George Erbe, Al Wagner vs. Johnny Rowe and Battling Murray vs. Charlie Hay. Pork Miller vs. Paul Paganini will be a six-round match.

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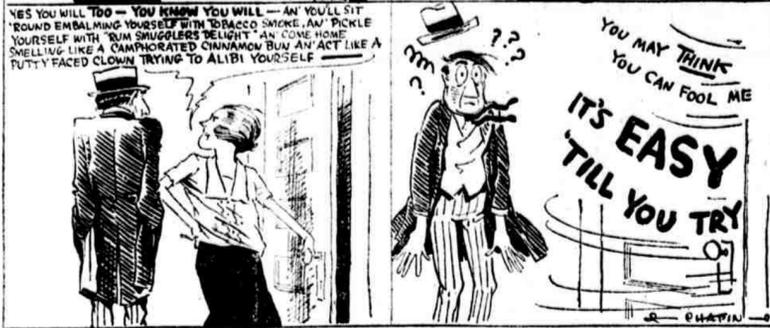
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## IT'S EASY TILL YOU TRY



## DOUBLE VICTORY AIDS HOME FOLKS

### Boost Philadelphia Helped by Phils' and A's Victory—Rookie Hurlers Win Four Games

### ALEX WINS ANOTHER

IT WAS a grand day. Both our representatives in the battle to push some other team in the cellar won in the same twenty-four hours. And the victims were none other than the men of and from Gotham.

The Phils turned the trick for the first time in three days out at Broad and Huntingdon, and the Athletics, not to be outdone in the eyes of their countrymen, spoiled a perfect home stay for the Yankees by dropping them in a ninth-inning tangle that will long be remembered by Sam Jones, late of the Red Sox.

This afternoon the scene changes for the Mackmen, who battle the Senators down in Washington. The Phils continue the warfare with the Giants on the home loam. The A's return tomorrow with the Senators as the party of the second part.

Eddie Rommel, the pride of Baltimore, deserved to win yesterday, and his teammates must have become discouraged at it at the start of the ninth, for they went after Sam Jones with a vengeance. Doc Johnston walked to start the frame. Tilly Walker linked a Texas leaguer, and he intended to sacrifice, but Pipp would not accommodate him, so the bases were filled when the ball rolled high and dry for a single. Bing Miller binged the homehide for a double, and the score was tied. Perkins singled to Baker, and the sacks were again loaded to capacity. Followed a walk to Bryn Mawr Jimmy Dykes and a sacrifice fly by Gallaway, and the game was ours.

Rommel gave six hits to the thirty Yankees, who were after their eighth straight victory. Sam Jones started for the mound, just enough to guarantee victory. Last year Rommel whipped the Yanks four times and earned the sobriquet of the Yank killer. He started his murder act for 1922 yesterday.

Whitney Witt, a great pal of Rommel when the two tolled together for Mack, dropped the fraternal stuff yesterday and nipped his old buddy in a triple and a double, in addition to being franked to first twice.

**Homeers Are Plentiful**  
Home runs were plentiful at Baker's emporium yesterday, but the Phils came at more opportune times and spoiled victory. Cy Williams, who is on a long-run-hitting rampage, smacked out the first one yesterday in the second inning. Art Fletcher, the aged shortstop of the Phils, sent the other expensive pellet into Broad street in the sixth, with two brothers on the paths. The four runs were enough to tie the best efforts of the Giants, but two more were thrown in for good measure. Each team made twelve hits, but Jimmy Ring, who incidentally won his third straight of the infant season, was the stealer in the pinches. The two Barnes, Jess and Virgil, did their best, but it was not enough, with the home-run wallop by Williams and Fletcher. It might be said that George Kelly and George Young, young homeers, but they came with none on and therefore do not gain much importance.

The home-run sport of Ken Williams, of the Browns, received a wallop yesterday at the hands of Bert Cole, rookie finger for the Detroit Tigers. After getting five in three days Williams was held to two meager singles, as one dispatch had it. The singles were one-third of the total damage done to the youthful Cole. The Cobblers scored their two runs off Hayes.

A recruit lately, just to show the way these youngsters are making the veterans look small, triumphed the Braves, Vance, a twirler, and Huntington, a receiver, both toilers for Charles Ehlers, performed the feat. The hurler allowed one run and seven hits, while Huntington had three hits, scored two runs and knocked in six pals. A triple and a double were included in his hit ledger.

Still another recruit turned in a victory yesterday. Gleason, of the Senators, hurled his ball while his teammates were denting four Red Sox pitchers for fifteen runs and nineteen hits. "Two old Phillie twirlers, Eppa Jeps, the Rixey and Grover Cleveland Alexander, came through with wins yesterday. Rixey gave Cincinnati its second win of the season and the first in three starts for himself when he shut out the Reds with three hits. Alexander had Indians outbait the Pale Horse 12 to 0, but Robertson, the fourth recruit pitcher to win, kept them well scattered.

## Five Leading Batters in Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G.	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Pratt, Boston	11	41	10	27	.419
Shocker, Cleveland	11	40	10	27	.419
Williams, St. Louis	10	40	10	27	.419
Wisher, St. Louis	10	40	10	27	.419
Smith, Boston	11	42	13	18	.429

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G.	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Kelly, New York	12	43	10	20	.465
Tommy, Pittsburgh	9	39	8	16	.410
Walker, Phillies	7	29	8	16	.410
Grob, New York	12	40	8	20	.408
Leisenroev, Phils	7	28	3	11	.393

## British Promoters Want Jack to Meet Carpenter in London

PARIS, April 27.—Jack Dempsey has received an attractive offer from a group of prominent English sporting promoters to meet Georges Carpentier, the French champion, in London some time in the summer, provided Carpentier defeats Ted ("Kid") Lewis on May 11. Neither Dempsey nor Manager Kearns would disclose the terms of the offer, but Kearns said it involved an immense purse and that Dempsey would probably accept.

Dempsey had every confidence, he declared, that he would repeat his victory over the Frenchman. "Dempsey plans to leave here Saturday for Berlin, where he will remain for four or five days. He may stop off at Cologne on his way back and give an exhibition for the American Rhineland troops. He will then proceed to London, where he will attend the Carpentier-Lewis fight, after which he will go to Manchester for an exhibition bout.

## UMPS TO BACK LEWIS

Will Not Countenance Any Division of Supervisor's Authority  
The umpires connected with the Philadelphia Baseball Association assembled at the Hotel Walton last evening and went on record as against any move that would tend to countenance any division in the authority of Supervisor of Umpires Dr. Philip G. Lewis.

During the meeting one of the visiting speakers advanced the suggestion that it might be well for the umpires to stand together and possibly recognize the men officially work with Lewis. It was this discussion that resulted in the resolution that provided proper treatment for any umpire that wished to join, but insisted that the supervisor be supreme and that he have sole direction of the work of the arbitrators.

## VILLANOVA NINE WILL MAKE TOUR

### To Meet Holy Cross, Boston College and Army on New England Trip

### STRONG PITCHING STAFF

The Villanova College baseball team has been performing very well in practice lately and a decided improvement is looked forward to in the squad. The early practices of the Main Lineers were nothing short of sensational, but due to the fact that a number of men were declared ineligible at the eleventh hour, Blue and White team did not do so well when the test came.

It is hoped that by the time they are to make the New England trip on which they encounter several good teams, including Holy Cross, Boston College and the Army, the team will be in shape. The pitching staff is exceptionally strong as was shown by the splendid hurling of Mender, Sweeney and Sawyer, and the hitting is good, but what is lacking in the support to the pitcher.

Earl Gray, former basketball star, and Scannon, joined the squad late, but it would not be surprising if both were to gain regular berths on the team. Kreis is the outstanding hitter, and out of eleven times at bat, he is credited with nine hits. Kreis's position is in center field, John Connolly at left, is playing a good game, but better things are expected of him. O'Donnell, at first, has improved as a hitter. Hietzer, McDonnell, Bradley, Ryan, Clifford and O'Brien are all playing in good form.

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## GREENBERG LOSES; HELMAR LANDS K. O.

### Dozen Fast Amateur Matches Decided in Invitation Meet at Olympia

### HEWETT IS A VICTOR

THE defeat of one Middle Atlantic States champion and a sensational knockout scored by another were the big features of an invitation amateur tournament sanctioned by the A. A. U. at the Olympia Club last night. A dozen matches were decided, and all of them were closely and hotly contested.

Alex Greenberg, who captured the 112-pound title of the Middle Atlantic States last month, was outboxed and outlanded by Marty Summers, of the Curtis Club. The latter, who was the champion in 1921, was entirely too clever for the S. P. H. A. lad.

George Helmar, of the Enterprise Catholic Club and winner of this year's 115-pound crown, scored a sensational knockout over Johnny Reins, a rugged and game youngster of the Marshall Club, in the third round. Up until the knockout, which resulted from a vicious right-hander on the jaw, Helmar and Reins were boxing gallantly against the straight-punching Enterprise lad.

Summers defeated Johnny Adams, of Sunshiner, for the gold water in the flyweight class. Helmar won the gold watch for the 118's by trimming Ed Groshart, of Atwood. Joe Rice was the victor over George Burns in a special 126-pound match. Dr. Giacomo defeated Norma Herwood, West Philadelphia, in the bantamweight class, and Joe Hewett, of West Philadelphia, and Joe

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Murphy, of Curtis, were presented with watches. Runners-up in the different classes were awarded gold boxing glove trophies.

Summaries:  
112-pound class, final—Marty Summers, Curtis, defeated Johnny Adams, Sunshiner, 11-0. Preliminary—Summers defeated Alex Greenberg, S. P. H. A.  
115-pound class, final—George Helmar, Enterprise Catholic Club, defeated Ed Groshart, Atwood, 11-0. Preliminary—Helmar knocked out Johnny Reins, Marshall Club.  
118-pound class, final—Joe Rice, of the Curtis Club, defeated Johnny Adams, Sunshiner, 11-0. Preliminary—Rice defeated Ed Groshart, Atwood.  
126-pound class, special bout—Joe Rice, of the Curtis Club, defeated George Burns, West Philadelphia, 11-0.  
Bantamweight class, special bout—Joe Hewett, of West Philadelphia, defeated Norma Herwood, West Philadelphia, 11-0.

Conference Game Postponed  
Games scheduled for April 27, the Western Conference baseball game between the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin, scheduled for April 28, has been postponed until May 2.