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# Held- Inaugural Exercises Last Week, but They Didn't Mean Anything-Phils' Winter

## Season Lasts Half Hour

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

FTER a prolonged trip which carried them to foreign battlefields, our well-known and highly advertised Athletics returned to the old home-tend today to do some battling on the local lot. To make sure there would something to fight, they brought their opponents with them. The Wash-ston club is here to take punishment, or words to that effect.

Up to today the Senators were curiosities in the American League. Their anding in the won and lost column was lower than that of our A's, but now has been rectified. This was done by playing a ball game with Connie's am in Washington yesterday and handing them a sock on the chin. Now Vashington is in fourth place and the Athletics are in sixth.

Our heroes will open the American League season today. They opened it at week, but it didn't count, and you can't blame them for trying again. The Boston Red Sox won every game played, getting unanimous decisions in oth of them. There will be no band to help the cause along, which might be dered fortunate. While the musicians were sounding their A's last week young men toiling for Mr. Mack did their stuff in A minor.

The Athletics have held the opposing clubs to seven victories while they are scoring five. Not so had, NOT so had. They haven't won a game on ing. They still can remember the days when they were 20,000 leagues under ne lot this season, but the boys are not annoyed. Nor are they worryeague, and don't have to call in the old-timers to back them up,

For seven straight years they couldn't be located in the American League until seven other clubs had been brushed away. They have been listed among the seven best cellars, an unusual bonor for even a ball club in these synthetic days. Now they are out of it and enjoying the new scenery. They can't get back in the cellar because Detroit won't let them.

**THEY** are back home again and will entertain the public at special matinces every day. Many new attractions are booked and high-class talent will be shown. They will be among us until May 25, which might be considered a long run for this time of the year.

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## Have Played .500 Ball on Alien Soil

OUR A's have made history thus far. They have played ten games on foreign soil and finished with a fifty-fifty, even-Stephen split, or something like that. According to statistics, they copped five and five went flooie. The two other defeats were registered against them right here in Shibe Park.

which shows how strong a habit can grow on one. But be that as it may. Connie has a ball club this year, and if it lands in the icebox there will be considerable surprise in these parts. The team is ifferent from other years because the athletes seem to have a desire to win. They are fighting hard in every game and never take the long count until the inal whistle blows.

Connie has changed his ideas, system and everything else. He has given the collegiate talent the air and grabbed a lot of two-fisted gents who believe that Alma Mater is a chorus girl. College diplomas have been laid away and and Alum slater is a chorus give dents in the batting averages are tolerated. The team has played better baseball and surprised the baseball world.

Doc Johnston on first and Pep Young on second have helped the club and will e more valuable as time does on. Dykes is a good third baseman and Galloay is a fixture at short.

**T**HE only apparent weakness is in the pitching staff, and Connie will be able to have this repaired while he is home for the next month.

### Winter Season Lasts Half Hour

THE Winter season lasted about one-half hour at the Phils' grounds yesterday afternoon. Our seasonal pitcher, first name Jess, started to pitch for the home folks, and when swept out of the diamond another game had been est. Jess had everything except control, and proved it.

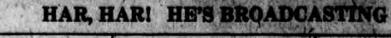
The result was another victory for the Giants, giving them three out of four. This was perfectly satisfactory even for Jawn McGraw. One of the features of the performance was the batting of Goldie Rapp in

the fifth inning, and this was a record, because Goldie was put out twice, hit a foul and then rushed to the bench to change his bat. It's a good thing he did this, because the bludgeon was needed. If he didn't have it, no-

would have known why he was standing at the home plate. Rapp kept the bat on his shoulder and Barry McCormick, the umpire. ed two strikes on him. That made a total of three and Goldie argued. wasn't satisfied with being put out once, but waited until McCormick put im out of the same

This gave Wrightstone a chance and the big boy delivered. He is a good itter and a fair fielder, and perhaps will be in there regularly for a time. Rapp hasn't been hitting the size of his Mackin this season.

TFILHELM took his boys on a long railroad trip today so they could West, but can't wait until they reach Cincinnati. The Reds are soft pickings this year.







# HALF-POUND CAUSES DISPUTE, THEN ACTION

Eight Ounces Difference in Weight Between Hanlon and Chaney Delays Bout, Which Ensues in

## **Rip-Snorter**, for Fifty-three Minutes

### By LOUIS H. JAFFE

HISTORY repeated itself on the twenty - four-foot square battle ground at the Ice Palace last night, when George Chaney and Jimmy Han-lon sent the fans into another state of frenziness with their exhibition of biff. bang, zowie. This time, however, the Baltimore battering ram's margin of victory was greater than in his terrific tussle with the Denver Iron Man sev-eral waska aro. variety.

ral weeks ago. For exactly fifty-three minutes the grueling set-to, in which Hanlon was socked and rocked woozy in every one of the eight rounds, was held up—all on account of a little difference of eight distinctive foul Chaney's low punching on several oc-casions marred his great offensive, espent rounds, was held up—all on of a little difference of eight Hanlon weighed in at ring-half pound overweight, 136 having been stipulated as the pois in the contract, and Sammy Chaney's manager, refused to his charge to go to the post. Hanlon had made his appearounces. Hanlon weighed in at ring-side a half pound overweight, 136 pounds having been stipulated as the avoirdupois in the contract, and Sammy Harris.

Harris, Chaney's manager, refused to permit his charge to go to the post. After Hanlon had made his appear-ance in the ring, a lot of conversation in which Georga Pawling explained matters and conditions, the tossing of flowers into the ring for the Denver-ite, the disappearance of Jimmy to For the fifty-three minutes that the spectators were kept in waiting for the Chaney-Hanlon bout to start there was all sorts of excitement both in the arena nowers into the ring for the Denver-its, the disappearance of Jimmy to weigh again, then another "gas at-tack." as the promoter referred to his talk, the contest finally got under way with almost an hour having elapsed.

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the outset. George popped punch after punch off the chilled steel chin of Han-

the aisle toward the ring. Chaney Punches Hard Chaney went out after the game ritty, tough and trying the Italian from the aisle toward the ring. During the second weighing in proc-ess in the dressing room an argument between respective handlers of the boz-Jerusalera, his first defeat in America. Chaney Punches Hard

arry ChaseChecks



West Philadelphia baseball fans are going to get a lot of baseball tomorrow. Three or four of the biggest teams in the city are scheduled to open the sea-son and parades, fag risings and band concerts will be numerous. A brand new park will be dedicated at Forty-eighth and Walnut streets when Donovan-Armstrong opens its home field with Glenside, two years champtons of the Philadelphia Suburban League.

League, Howard Donóvan, president of the Philadelphia Baseball Association, will not see the new field dedicated as he re geriously ill with pneumonia, but the original program will be observed. Di-rector Cortelyou will toss out the first ball.

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delphians last season. Just a few minutes west of the Sixty-ninth street terminal is Highland Park, for years a member 'of the Delaware County League. But this is another campaign and the town will be fur-nished with independent ball for the present summer. The firm of Ford & Kendig has lo-cated there with a regular manager.

cated there with a regular manager, and all. Jim Bonner has charge of the France Shows Well There was another rather nifty piece of boxing exhibited which the faus evi-dently forgot because of the commotion during the wind-up. It was put on by Earl France, the California lad, who annexed another victory here by de-feating George (Young) Erne in eight rounds. France floored Erne for the count of nine in the first round with a pretty right cross, and until the finish Earl never was headed. Al Wagner, who has discontinued making matches and promoting his own shows temporarily, also gave a rather fascinating demonstration; in fact, Al-bertus went so good that he was sur-prising. Wagner defeated Johnny Reisler, of New York, in eight rounds, and Reisler is the Ind who is being boosted by some Gotham critics as serious contender for Johnny Kilbane's trown.

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But there is still a mystery to be solved. Did Hanlon, after leaving the ring to weigh in again, come in at the specified poundage? Announcer Joe Griffo informed the fans just before the battle that Hanlon weighed 1365% and Chaney 135%. So there still is a ques-tion whether Harris' point was carried. France Shows Well

William H. Wanamaker

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BROADCASTIN

## Berry's Pentathlon Record Will Stand

THE pentathion championship, one of the big features of the Penn relay carnival, was started back in 1915, and was introduced into the games by George Orton, the promoter, who is always looking for new stunts to pull,

The pentathion has gone over big. J. Howard Berry, who five years ago could find his name on any sports page and pow has to look for agate lines in New York box scores, and is lucky if he seen it, set records galors in the again day York box scores, and is lucky sees it, set records galore in the early days of the pentathion. This was dificult and hard to do, because no previous figures had been made and any performance was a new record.

However, our hero won the event three times in succession, and that feat fil stand for some time. There are three young men in today's competition-Gendre, Georgetown; Bradley, Kansas, and Hamilton, Missouri-who have won the title once; but they are all seniors and will not be among those present at Franklin Field next year. . .

WHEN Berry went to war at Camp Bunches I Johnny Bartels was a chance to cop the pentathlon, and in 1918 Johnny Bartels was HEN Berry went to war at Camp Hancock it gave some one else crowned. The following year Kausas won with Ed Bradley, Brutus Hamilton lifted the title in 1920 and last year Bob LeGendre got the breaks in places other than his ankle and landed the championship.

## Penn Leads in Pentathlon Marks

THE University of Pennsylvania leads in the records for the individual events in the pentathion. Two of these marks are held by Berry and another by artels. J. Howard retains the honors on the cinder track. His time for the 00 meters, 22 2-5 seconds, stands from 1917, and his figures of 4 minutes 4-5 seconds for the 1500 meters is six years old. Bartels' record is in the velin. Last year he tossed the missile 168 feet 1114 inches, and that raised

Sol Butler, Dubuque's colored athlete, has made the best performance in the broad jump. In 1919 he leaped 22 feet 11 inches. The discus mark of 126 feet 8 inches was made by LeGendre last year. -

FOR the first time since the event was inserted into the program Penn does not have any one entered this year, schich doesn't seem to be a bit sociable on the part of the host, but Coach Robertson has no one who has a chance. He figures it's better to be backward than foolish.

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# JENNINGS HELPS DRIVE

## Hughey Talks in Aid of St. Rose of Former Barrington First Baseman Will Pick Team at Tomorrow's

HADDON HEIGHTS PILOT

Practice

EZRAY HOGAN NAMED AS

speakers in a big drive being conducted Enray Hogan, last year first baseman Excay Hogan, last year first baseman of the Barrington, N. J., basebali fram, has been named as manager of the Haddon Heights Club for the coming mason. He is also well known in this city, having played with various teams

in Kensington Hogan has sounded a call for candi-

and Summers hiso spoke. Jennings to'd the 2000 persons presfates for tomorrow afternoon, and announces that all positions on the club are open, with, of course, first base being the exception, as he will cover the initial sack. The Baseball Committee of the Had-don Heights volunteer fire department

placed its stamp of approval on the. manager and plans big things for address

With the wrestlers in condition, three mains will be held at the Olympia A. A. tonicht. Windek Zbysnko, Poander, meets Harry Litofeky, of Palestine, in the main ovent. Giovanni Malatesta meets William Demantrai, the Greek. The opener presents Einar Johansten and Soldier Leavitt.

Lima School "Hughey" Jennings, of the New York Giants, was one of the principal

sociation, and "Art" Summers, the former Detroit hurler. Both O'Brien

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WHAT DORS BOCAP SAY? Probably no writer of sports has a background of experience upon which to than Wm. H. Rocap. Sports Editor of PUBLIC LEDUKS. Rend That Rocap he easy on the big sports \_\_\_\_\_ of Up day, i morning in the PUBLIC LEDUK.

punch off the chilled steel chin of Han-ion in each and every one of the eight scheduled rounds. The Baltimorean put everything behind his best blows in a strenuous effort to score a knockout, but, while he administered a vicious trouncing to the Westerner, the worst Chaney could do was drop his "tough guy" foe for two one-second counts. In the fourth round a roundhouse hefty left to the iaw by Chaney sent STORE NEWS the fourth round a roundhouse left to the jaw by Chaney sent Hanlon sprawling, taking a rolling fall and rebounding to his feet as Referee 1217-19 Chestnut St. Floyd tolled one. Again in the eighth round Hanlon, as the result of a similar wallop to the same place, took the same sort of a tumble and once more he got up before the third man could count A STORE FULL OF CLOTHING OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR CUSTOMERS TODAY AND TOMORROW Throughout the contest it was a ques-For your selection from 251 fine spring \$24.50 Overcoats in conservative styles, that were \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50. HESE represent the total number of Chesterfield overcoats left in our stocks from a wonderful season of

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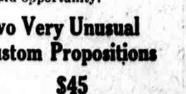
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