

PHILS HAVE FLETCHER AND LOTS OF HOPE



BY NORMAN E. BROWN. Henry Ford once started the cry, "Get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas." Manager "Kaiser" Wilhelm of the Phillies and Art Fletcher, demon shortstop, have gone Henry one better. Their motto is, "Get the Phillies out of eighth place by October."

Although Fletcher is the only important addition to the team as it stood in 1921, Philly fans are hopeful that he, with Manager Wilhelm, can pull the Phils out of the cellar and make them at least a plug-in, fairly well organized ball club. This is the first full season for Wilhelm, who took the reins late last season after the team had hit its customary cellar stride. He showed in the short time given him that he could bring order out of chaos. He had the team fairly well in hand when the curtain

went down last fall. Now he is away on his own merits. Layoff hasn't hurt Art. Fletcher returns to the game and Phils through the reinstatement route. He refused to report to the Phils last year when traded for Dave Bancroft. The layoff may have hurt his speed and whip a bit, but reports from the Phils' camp says he still has the old dash and snappy peg. Poor fielding in all divisions of the team was the glaring fault last year. Wilhelm is working overtime to remedy this defect. Fletcher's presence at short is counted on to bolster up the defensive playing of the infield. Leslie, a New Orleans gent, is to be given a trial at least at first. Jimmy Smith, ex-Cardinal, will be at second and Goldie Rapp, former Giant and Red, will be at third. The outfield, made up of Curtis Walker, Cy Williams and Lee King, displayed plenty of strength on the offensive



BY NORMAN E. BROWN. An innovation. That's what the carrying of James Lex Jolley by the champion Yankees may be called if he sticks with the club. For, with Jolley on hand, Miller Huggins will have unusual help in handling his pitchers. If Mays, Shawkey or Joe Bush go up in the air Huggins will simply order Jolley to build a derrick and derrick them. For when he isn't playing baseball this young man's principal forte is building derricks in the oil fields. Jolley hails from Lockhart, Tex. where he was born July 7, 1897. He had won a rep as a high school athlete when the war broke out. He enlisted and went across with the 141st infantry in the Thirty-sixth division. He was elected to play with Galveston in 1919 but didn't play regularly with them. His last year. He has one other trade—high diving. He has done exhibition

dives at summer resorts. If he lands a big league job he probably will be asked to eliminate the high diving except when trying to spear elusive grounders.

Exhibition Games

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23.	H. H. E.
Score: Washington Americans.....2 6 1	1
Boston Nationals.....3 8 1	1
Batteries: Courtney, Phillips and Pfeinich, Torres; Miller, Oeschger and Gowdy.	
Moblie, Ala., March 23.	R. H. E.
Score: St. Louis Americans.....4 8 1	1
Brooklyn Nationals.....2 4 2	2
Batteries: Shoeker, Bayne and Severeid; Reuther, Vance and Hunsling, Taylor.	

ATHLETICS' ACE IN COMING DRIVE



GOTHAM BOWLER TOPPLES 1,999 PINS AT TOLEDO

Is the Largest Score Ever Bowled in a Nine-Game Series, According to Available Records. Toledo, O., March 23.—The largest score ever bowled in a nine-game series, according to available records, was that of Barney Spinella of New York, last night and today in the American Bowling congress tournament here. Spinella collected 1,999 pins, taking the lead in the all-events department of the tournament, 37 points in the lead of the former title holder of the place, H. Stewart of Cincinnati. Spinella rolled with the Budde Stars last night and collected 635 pins. With his brother, Chris Spinella, in the double today, Barry rolled 714, the second highest three games of the tournament and in his singles he found the pins for a 650 count. The 612 score of Chris Spinella in the doubles sent the pair into the lead also in the two men event. The brothers scored 443 in their first double game, 412 in the second and 483 in the third, for a 1,338 total, ten pins below the present A. B. C. record for that event.

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Ed Rommel is counted on to be Connie Mack's pitching ace this year. With Hasty, Harris and the pick of a bunch of rookies he'll carry the pitching load for the hopeless Macks.

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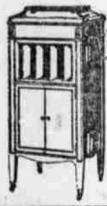
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