CONNIE MACK SELLS BARRY TO THE RED SOX-AMATEUR RULE HITS GEORGE BROOKE

GEORGE BROOKE BARRED BY SILLY RULES ON AMATEURS IN GOLF

Ruled Out of Philadelphia Title Play Because He Happens to Know Something About Coaching Football Teams-Chief Bender Also Victim of Clumsy Regulation.

Amateurism is the most elastic word in its definition and application that the widely known Mr. Webster ever produced. Every time the so-called amateur standing of a given athlete is questioned and investigated ridiculous conclusions

are reached and more ridiculous judgments are given by the powers-that-be. Recently George H. Brooke, coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team, was entered in the golf tournament for the championship of Philadelphia. Neither Brooks nor any one else suspected that his standing as an amateur would be questioned. But it was,

After Brooke had been allowed to enter and to play in the qualifying round for the team championship, as a member of the Philadelphia Country Club's team, he was barred from competition in the qualifying round for the local municipal title. The excuse for his disqualification was that he accepted money for conching a football team. It is true that the United States Golf Association has a rule which forbids a player entering an amateur tournament who has received money for instructing or participating in any sport. Hence the local authorities are not to blame for their action in barring Brooke.

However, the absurdity of preventing a man playing in a golf tournament because he knows something about football and is able to convert that knowledge into cash is evident to every intelligent person. Brooke holds many amateur titles at racquets and court tennis, yet he is barred from playing golf. The logic

of this is as clear as midnight in Pittsburgh. Nor is Brooke the only victim of this amateur absurdity. Last fall Chief Bender, formerly of the Athletic baseball club, was barred from competing for the golf championship of the Aronimink Country Club because he received money for pitching baseball. The committee in charge at Aronimink allowed Bender to pay his entrance fee and his name was drawn in the pairings, yet at the last moment he was not allowed to play,

The sooner those in power in the various fields of sport realize that one sport should have no official connection with another, the cleaner will each be, and the higher the standard of excellence in each sport.

Tom Thorpe Would Be Boon to Football at Columbia

If Columbia University engages Tom Thorpe as football coach this fall, the New Yorkers will have as good a man as can be found to restore the gridiron game. Thorpe was one of Columbia's best players ten years ago, when the game was abolished by President Butler. Since then he has developed into a splendid official and has been following the game closely enough to qualify as a coach for the modern game.

If Columbia authorities are wise they will not join the rush to engage some gridiron star with a national reputation and just out of college, on the theory that he can coach as well as he played. Unfortunately, many of these great players prove to be poor coaches. Thorpe was a good player in his day, though not in the class with Harold Weeks, who played halfback when Thorpe was in the line. However, Thorpe knows the game thoroughly and how to handle men, prime requisites in a coach.

Sale of Jack Barry Was Expected

The sale of Jack Barry to Boston was no surprise, as Manager Mack had been contemplating making this move for some time. Barry has been one of the game's greatest shortstops, but was unquestionably slowing up. and Manager Mack made a wise move when he decided to make the change now instead of in the future, when he would, perhaps, be forced to tear apart a new combination to make this shift. Barry's successor is a matter of doubt, but it is likely that Healy, the University of Pittsburgh lad Just signed by Mack, will hold down the position before long. Kopf is now playing short and is playing wonderful ball. He is unquestionably a great fielding shortstop, and if he could hit he would have few superiors in major league ranks. Manager Mack believes that Kopf will strike his stride when the new team is built, and he is one of the few members of the club who are sure to be here next season. Even if he should be forced to step out in favor of Healy, Kopf will be general utility man. Persons who have seen Healy play declare that he is due to be one of the game's best youngsters in another year if he has the heart. He has all the natural ability that goes to

Good Business to Dispose of Barry

In view of the fact that Manager Mack is being severely criticised in some quarters today for selling Jack Barry, it might be well to call attention to a few facts. Jack Barry has played seven years of major league baseball as a star. The average life of a star infielder is about six years, and as Barry had shown signs of slowing up, there is no reason to believe that he will be a star two years hence. Local fans naturally have a soft spot in their hearts for Barry, who was always a hustling, fighting ball player, a gentleman at all times and one of the most popular ball players who ever represented this city; but the fans should remember that few ball players go past the 10-year mark in major league ranks.

Mack declares that economy is not being considered in his breaking up of the team, and he is probably correct. But he is also protecting himself and the club. If he had kept Barry for two more years he would have been forced to school a new man to take his place,

There was little chance of the Athletics making money or finishing up in the race this season, and it was therefore good business and good judgment to tear apart and rebuild the team during a period when there was no chance for financial gain. If Mack had waited two more years before making his changes he would then be in the same position as he is in today, also just at a time when a winning club would mean money. The tall leader has always made good for the fans, and he is entitled to consideration now, Give him a chance before condemning him.

Schoolboy Athletes Being Developed Too Rapidly

Wonderful athletic work by schoolboys the last season has brought out a striking point: "Does it warrant 'pointing' youngsters for athletic competition If, in their college years, they are practically worn out physically?" It is the belief that young men who are pushed too fast along in athletic training will never equal their scholastic performances in later efforts at college.

Many brilliant scholastic performers fail utterly in collegiate competition, and the reason is readily understood by trainers and athletes. In the recent schoolboy meet performances bordering on the sensational were registered. These must be taken as a sign that the young men have been forced to their utmost in training. This is harmful, and the sooner the coaches of the schools realize this the better will American athletes of the future develop. There are exceptions to all rules, and the hard training work of the scholastic has, no doubt, developed men who probably would never have had a chance otherwise. As a general thing, however, young men who are experts at 18 seldom amount to anything at 21, when they should be in their prime.

Hard training work for the growing youth should not be outlined. Better to have mediocre scholastic records, with all-around physical development-a. development that will mean success in the college work-than to have early sensations developed with only a comparatively short period of top-notch

Cadet Teale Runs Remarkable Sprint Races.

A new athletic figure has arisen on the sport horizon in the person of Cadet Teale, of the United States Military Academy, who won the 100-yard dash at the annual closed games of the West Point Institution in 9 4-5 seconds and the 220 in 21 3-5 seconds. When it is considered that the athlete ran on a grass-covered track it makes his performances all the more remarkable.

New York critics do not credit his performances, but say that Teale or any other athlete in the world could not make such time over a grass court. They pointed out that not a man in the East has won a hig event in better than 10 seconds this year, and even Howard Drew when at his best could not do anything like 9 4-5 seconds on a grass track.

When Ted Meredith was uncovered, the experts "knocked" his performances. It appears to be the same trouble now in the Teale case. As for Drew, this great sprinter traveled 94-5 seconds on a slipping pebble track three times during one afternoon, and possibly he could do 9.4 on the grass. Teale may be a sprinting prodigy, so why "knock."

Several unusual pitching performances were recorded in the major leagues yesterday. Pish, of New York, won a 1-to-0 game from Jim Shaw, of Washington, in which New York made two hits, while Washington made but three. Les Mendows, the St. Louis pitcher who wears eye-glasses, held Cincinnati to one lone single and shut them out; Jack Coombs held New York to four hits and blanked them in winning a pitchers' battle from Mathewson, while Jean Dubue broke Urban Faber's winning streak and incidentaly cut down the lend of the White Hox.

Hardly a day does by that some new players are not signed by the Athlettes. Manager Mack is losing no time in rebuilding his team. Ira Thomas went off on a scouting trip a week ago and announced last night that he and signed Dana Fillingham, pitcher, and Ernest Bankston, outfielder, of the Charleston team of the South Atlantic League, Little is known of Bankston, but Fillingham is a highly touted youngster, several major league clubs having been ufter him. He started the season with 16 consecutive victories, actioning many three and four hit games.

Major issues club owners have evidently discovered a loophole in the passened againment. Several clubs have given players with these contracts their unconditional release recently and there has not even been a protest the players. The Giante released "Red" Murray unconditionally

THE SIXTH TEE-



MURPHY'S DOUBLE RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wen. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose.

MERICAN LEAGUE.

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31 29 .017 *.537 .507
23 89 .371 *.391 +.359
22 41 .349 *.338
22 42 .344 *.364 +.333

PEDERAL LEAGUE.

TWO AFTERNOON STAGS

CARDED HERE MONDAY

West Phila. and Gray's Ferry

Fourth's Celebration Day.

Fistle fireworks will be in evidence at two open-air boxing clubs Monday after-noon, when the Fourth of July will be

noon, when the Fourth of July will be celebrated. Knockout Joe O'Donnell will box probably Young Jack Toland at the West Philadelphia A. C. and Buck Fleming will meet Grover Hayes in the star bout at the Gray's Ferry A. C. Promoters Frank Lyons and Johnny Lockney will stage bouts at the respective arenas every Monday night thereafter during the summer months.

The programs follow:

WEST PHILADELPHIA.

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First bout—K. O. Joe Egan, West Philadelphia, va. Hink Smoker, West Philadelphia, Second bout—Jinny Currans, West Philadelphia, va. Eddie Campbell, West Philadelphia, va. Hinny White, 17th Ward, Jinny White, 17th Ward, semiwind-up—Hobby Hayes, West Philadelphia, va. Mickey Brown, Southwark.

Wind-up—Joe O'Donnell, Gloucester, va. (7),

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GRAY'S FERRY.
First bout-Frankle McCarty, Gray's Ferry,
vs. Young Dundee, Little Italy,
Second bout-Eddle Sullivan, Southwark, vs.
Lick Wells, West Philadelphia.
Third bout-Luther Brown, Gray's Ferry, vs.
Hay Russan, Gray's Ferry,
Semiwind-up-Eddle Hart, West Philadelphia, vs. Tommy Shielde, Point Breeze,
Wind-up-Buck Fleming, Gray's Ferry, vs.
Grover Hayes, Southwark.
Habby, Morrow, manager of Young Dis-

Hobby Morrow, manager of Young Dig-gins, this morning said that his protegs will meet Jimmy Blute in a 10-round hout Monday afternoon in the ball park at Baltimors. Diggins was billed to meet Joe O'Donnell at the West Philadelphia A. C., but Morrow declares he did not sign up for this match.

Dear sir-Please answer the following

in your valuable column:

A wagers Jack Dilion scored a knockdown over Young Ahearn in their bout last New Year's at the Olympia.

B says Young Ahearn slipped to the floor.

HARRY MILMAN.

B is right, Dilion rushed Alearn against the ropes, and the Dancing Master slipped to the floor, momentarily.

Giants Release Murray

Klebes Makes Fast Time

tarry J. Hiebes, known as Cyclone Klab the mptorcycle fraterity, clipped his ti-gle sectuals flat yesterday in the preint less at Esimoni Park for today's undi-cine contrait. Kishes is the favorite for ody-ser trophy, unless some dark herze a

Kauff Enters Suit Against Giants

W YORK, July 1.—The New York Na-Lesgue Club announced that it has re-it the veteran outfloder, John J. Redi y, unconditionally. Murray, it was as it evietary Poster, was handed his uncon-al release under the agreement with the e. Praiseptily, by which players who been in the unior leagues 10 years may their unconditional viesse when their of sestulises captize.

The programs follow:

Clubs Will Hold Bouts on

Kansas City St. Louis Chicago Pittsburgh

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

in Second. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. T

though Jack Barry joined the Red Sox this morning and was out for practice before the game, the former Athletic' shortstop was not in the line-up in the first game today of the double-header. It had rained for two days almost continuously, and the grounds were wet and heavy, making the footing treacherous on the Crowell started the game of the Ath-

letics and was opposed by Ray Collins. About 10,000 were on hand at the opening

FIRST INNING.

Murphy doubled to right centre. Strunk beat out a bunt. Walsh hit into a double play, Janvrin to Wagner to Hoblitzel, Murphy scoring. Schang singled past

ner singled to right. Speaker hit into a double play, Kopf to Lajoie to Mc-Innis. No runs, one hit, no errors. SECOND INNING.

GIVES MACKS START

Athletics Score One Run in First, But Red Sox Make Two

FENWAY PARK, Boston, July 1 .- Al-

second. Lajole popped to Wagner. One run, three hits, no errors.

Hooper lined out to Schang, the latter making a great one-handed catch. Wag-

McInnis flied to Lewis. Lapp singled

to left centre. Lapp out stealing. Thomas to Wagner. Janvrin threw out Kopf. No rins, one hit, no errors. Hobitizel walked. Janvrin sacrificed, Schang to McLunia. Lewis singled to left,

kept on to third on Lapp's wild throw o center field. Gardner walked. Thomas beat out a bunt to Schang, Lewis scor-ing and Gardner going to third. Collins fanned. On an attempted double steal Gardner was out at the plate, Lapp to Lajole to Lapp. Two runs, two hits, one

THIRD INNING.
Crowell filed to Janvrin. Murphy out,
Collins to Hoblitzel. Strunk beat out a
bunt to Gardner and stole second. Walsh

Hooper filed to Walsh, Wagner singled to left. Speaker out, Kopf to McInnis. Hoblitzel grounded out to McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

BILL CLOTHIER IS AGAIN IN GOOD PLAYING FORM

Philadelphia Tennis Expert Wins Match in Nassau Tournament.

NEW YORK, July 3.—William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, former national champion, was in splendid form yester-day when he defeated Frederick M. Watrous in straight sets in the first round of the men's invitation singles tennis tournanent of the Nassau Country Club, at Glen Cove, L. I. Clothier showed much of his old-time form and made a number

Omaha Speedway Finished

OMAHA, Neb., July 3.—Omaha's new board peedway is ready for the 300-mile automo-cile race to be held July 5, the officials have nnounced.
Seventeen drivers have signed and the seventeen drivers have signed and the climination heats will be today and tomorrow. Those who have entered are Resta. Rickensacher, Orr, Hennings, Chandler, Mulford, Aley, Donaldson, O'Donnell, Haupt, Hughes, Keene, Devore, Cooper, John De Palms, Javer Bergdoll and Irwin, Bergdoll.
The drivers will race for a prize of \$15,700.

RED SMITH'S HIT SCORES FIRST RUN

Braves Get to Rixey Early in Game-Rudolph Pitches for Boston Club.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, July 2,-By the time the first game was under way under way the largest crowd that had been in this park for several years jammed its way through the gates, but Jammed its way through the gates, but after the play started the bleacher ticket window was closed and the grandstand was rapidly filling. It was a noisy and enthusiastic crowd. They were very much disappointed when the Braves went off to a one-run double and Smith's single, but they broke loose with loud cheering when the Phillies bunched four hits for two riuns in the third.

FIRST INNING. Gilbert doubled down the rightfield foul line. Fitzpatrick sacrificed, Rixey to Luderus. Cather fanned. Smith singled to left, scoring Gilbert. Smith was caught napping and run down, Rixey to Luderus, to Bancroft to Luderus. One run, two hits, no errors.

Cather grabbed Byrne's long fly off the bleacher wall. Bancroft filed to Cather. Whitted was safe when Schmidt muffed Maranville's throw. Crayath fouled to Gowdy. No runs, no hits, one error.

SECOND INNING. Schmidt singled to left. Mages fanned.
Maranville forced Schmidt, Bancroft to
Niehoff. Maranville died stealing, Killefer to Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no

Passert singled to right. Niehoff filed to Masee. Luderus sacrificed, Gowdy to Schmidt Killefer filed to Magee. No

runs, one hit, no errors

THIRD INNINGS. Gowdy uot, Niehoff to Luderus, Randolph fanned. Gilbert filed to Cravath.
No runs, no hits, no errors,
Rixey doubled to left. Byrne hit to
Maranville and Rixey was caught at
third, Maranville to Smith t Bancroft

third, Maranville to Smith t Bancroft singled to left, Hyrne stopping at second. Whitted fanned. Cravath singled to centre, scoring Byrne. Paskert singled to centre, scoring Bancroft. Niehoff fanned. Two runs, four hits, no errors. Invite Oarsmen to Regatta

DULUTH, Minn. July 3.—It was announced pesterday that invitations would be sent at once to the Detroit Boat Club and the Peoria Rowing Club, the Grand Rapids Boat Club, the Incoln Park Boat Club, of Chicago, and several others, asking them to send crews here for the Northwestern International Rowing Association regatts to be held here July 23 and 24.

Fails to Land Knockout

SHENANDOAH, Pa., July 3.—Battling Levinsky, of New York, weighing 183 pounds, bexed R. O. Sullivan, who weighed 183 pounds, here last night before 5000 fans. The bout went 10 rounds. Levinsky tried hard to put the local boy away, but Sullivan met him toe to toe and siugged with the battler to a

No-hit Game for O'Toole

COLUMBUS, O., July 3.—Marty O'Toole, once famous Pirate \$22,500 fizzle, had the laugh on his critics today. Marty turned in a no-bit game against the Cleveland American Association team yesterday. Errors allowed Cleveland to score once.

Boxing at Clan-Na-Gael Games

Herman Defeats Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Kid Herman, of this city, was awarded a decision over Louiz-iana, the Philadelphia bantanweight, here last night at the and of a 20-round bout, Her-man had the better of 16 rounds. The weight was 117 pounds ringelds.

JACK BARRY IS SOLD TO BOSTON BY CONNIE MACE

Lannin Said to Have Pale \$8000 for Athletica Shortstop's Release; Mar Be Used at Second Ban Carrigan States.

BOSTON, Mass., July 3.-The expensas happened. Connie Mack has dispe of his star shortstop, Jack Barry, It's rumored in Philadelphia some days as that Barry would be the next Marken to leave the White Elephant mach but many fans doubted this, despite a fact that Mack himself would no the story. Barry will become of the Boston Red Sox, and it is that President Lannin purchased player for \$8000. Lannin would not rul what amount he paid for Barry's re Manager Carrigan states that he

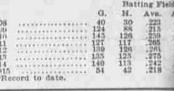
use Barry at second base, inamuel Scott will be back in the game and he believed that the ex-ath player can fit at one place as we another in the infield, while Scott a not be as effective at second as at short. Not only Carrigan, but a at short. Not only Carrigan, out and the Boaton players are very much elic over the acquisition of Barry. Manas Mack in parting with Barry paid him great tribute and wished him every as ess with the Boston club,

Herb Pennock, the Kennett Square Pa., left-hander, was recently release to the Red Sox.

Barry is a graduate of Holy Cross Car lege and it was his sensational work shortstop that attracted the attention Mack in 1908. Jack captained the H Cross team in 1908, his last year in colle and as soon as he graduated in June signed with and joined the Athleij Jack virtually made good from the st and during his seven years and a hall service he developed into one of game's greatest shortstops. While no terrific or 300 hitter, he was always dangerous man in the pinch, especially against the Detroit Tigers, who to man were unanimous in saying that he dreaded more to see Barry come to its plate when men were on bases that Collins, Baker, McInnis or Oldring. Barry figured in four world's chample

ships while with the Mackmen, amf was have undoubtedly taken part in a fin has he not been seriously spiked in the he which kept him out of the game forts which kept him out of the game forts months in 1869, the year Detroit best on the Macks for the flag after necken-neck race for the rag. The loss of Barry cost the Athletics the pennant that mayon, for Detroit only beat them out is three games and a half, and many of the athletics lost when Barry. games the Athletics lost when Barry incapacitated were directly due to weakness of the team at shortstop. 1910, 1911 and 1912 Barry was the sensati of the league, and his wonderful work the series against the Cubs in 1910 ca Charley Comiskey, of the White Sox, proclaim him the greatest shorstop of decade.

Barry's batting and fielding record d ing his years as a laborer for the of Mack follows:



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