

PHILLES ON TOP OF BATTING LIST IN NATIONAL RACE

Whitted, With .385 Average, Leads Teammates. Niehoff Second WITT LEADS MACKMEN

The Phillies not only are making pace in the National League, but they also are leading in the matter of singles, hammering the pellet at a .247 clip. On the other hand, the Mackmen are first from the bottom both in position in the American League and in batting, namely .160.

George Whitted is at the head of the Moraymen's batting list with a .385 average, while Bert Niehoff, with 10 points less, is second. No Athletic players are in the .300 class. "Whitty" Witt tops the Mackmen with .272. These averages include up to Thursday's games.

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Statistics Give Yale Advantage Over Penn

Table comparing statistics for Yale and Penn teams, including batting averages, runs, hits, and errors.

BIG CROWD SEES PENN AND YALE CREWS RACE Continued From Preceding Page. The men who were on the field were not only a much larger crowd than the men at the beginning of the year, but they were also a much larger crowd than the men at the beginning of the year.

BOSTON IS EASY FOR ATHLETICS; SCORE 6-2 Continued From Preceding Page. The Athletics were in a much better position than they were in at the beginning of the year.

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FOURTH INNING. Hoblitzel lifted to Larry. Lewis' drive was too hot for Nabors to handle and it was for a single. Gardner fled to Thompson. Barry forced to left field.

FIFTH INNING. Cady walked. Shorten struck out. Shorten struck out. Shorten struck out.

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EIGHTH INNING. Walsh, playing center field for the Athletics in place of Thompson. Lajoie tossed out Hoblitzel. Lewis was easy for Nabors and Barry. Nabors and Barry over second. Barry forced Gardner. Witt to Lajoie. No runs, one hit, no errors.



This photograph was snapped at Franklin Field this afternoon during the Penn-Swarthmore game. Carries, of the Garnet team, is shown lifting a foul that was gobbed up by Gilmore, the Penn receiver. The umpire is McGowan.

STRIKERS ORGANIZE AT WESTINGHOUSE PLANT AGAINST THE WORKERS

Form Hand Chain at Every Entrance of Pittsburgh Plant, Which Loyal Employees Must Break Through 13,000 OUT, 4000 WORK

PITTSBURGH, April 22.—Joining hands at every entrance to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's plant at East Pittsburgh today, strikers forced those who are still at work to break through the "hand chain" to enter the establishment.

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SENATE 'BIG ARMY' MEN MAY BREAK PRECEDENT

Picking of Conferees a Knotty Problem for Preparedness Advocates WASHINGTON, April 22.—The picking of the committee to represent the Senate in the coming conference to adjust its differences with the House on the army bills has placed a knotty problem before preparedness leaders.

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THREE SQUEEZE PLAYS WIN GAME

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What They Bought for Easter

Merchants declare Easter business to have been the greatest in history of stores. One man placed the volume of trade at \$2,000,000. Styles run to silks. Men buy great quantities of silk shirts and hosiery, while women ignore hosiery and turn exclusively to silk stockings.

BOATS COLLIDE; TWO MEN NEARLY DROWN

Exciting Episode Marks Yale-Penn Race on the Schuylkill River. Hundreds of people on their way to the Yale-Penn boat race this afternoon saw a true-to-life picture of a collision between two boats.

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SENATORS HEAR STRONG ARGUMENTS AGAINST MAIL TUBE REMOVAL

Business Men Protest at Luncheon Given by Chamber of Commerce to the Postoffice Committee. Denies Knowledge of Purpose to Discontinue Pneumatic Service.

CRUELTY TO CAPTIVES U. S. TRADE EXPANDS WITH SOUTH AMERICA

Washington, April 22.—Trade between the United States and South America, which the Wilson Administration is seeking to develop by advancing by loans and bonds, as is shown by a bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce yesterday, the total exchange of products for the eight months ending with February, 1915, was \$25,000,000, against \$20,712,000 for the eight months ending with February, 1914, a gain of \$4,288,000 for the current year.

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