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# **LACKS CAN DO EVERYTHING BUT** GET RUNS WHEN FACING BARRY'S TITLED ATHLETES FROM BAWSTON

## Athletics Are Getting Good Pitching, Their Fielding and Hitting Are Commendable, Yet They Cannot Win-Other Sports Comment

THE best thing about today's game at the ball yard is that it is the last time we will be obliged to tolerate the Red Sox until Monday, August 13. By that me it is hoped that the home folks will know their signals better and be able to give that bunch from Bawston a battle that will make them sit up and take This is not an inhospitable slam at Earry's Big League Barriers. We are always glad to see them, but it would be much more pleasant if they played te one else besides our Athletics. In the last three games the Macks have done verything but win a ball game, and we fear that another week of the same treatment will get the boys into bad habits. It's all right to lose a game now and then, but a stendy diet of finishing second where there are only two in the race is too much like the experience of last year. The past was forgotten until Barry led his troupe into town, and see what happened!

Yesterday's game is a good example of the treatment the A's have received. They had good pitching, the fielding was great and there were several opportunities to score. What happened? As soon as a couple of men got on bases the Red Sox tightened up, nipped the rally in the bud and retired the home team without a tally. It wasn't at all clubby, but the invaders are out to win the pennant, and a game at this time of the year counts just as much as later in the season. In the fourth inning when Bates sent McInnis around to third with his single, Strunk and Thrasher, two of the sluggers, fell down on the job and whiffed. This was an unfortunate break, but it showed the luck the Athletics were playing in. On the other hand, Boston always came through with the needed wallop. When Jack Barry reached first on Witt's error in the third, he stole second, placing himself in position to score on a long single. Hoblitzel then stepped up and banged out a double and Jack ambled home. In the eighth, Hooper walked, was sacrificed to second, and after two were down. Duffy Lewis shoved a bingle into left and Harry scored. The trouble with the A's is that they can hit the bali, but can't score runs. Eight men were stranded on the paths.

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Roy GROVER, who second-based in place of Lawry, was a pleasing surprise. He fielded like a veteran and carried off the batting honors with two singles. He reached first base three times out of four, and his all-round work was so good that Connie will have to think twice before he benches him again. Noyes surprised the multitude by twirling excellent ball, and probably won himself a regular berth on the team.

#### Moran's Phils Are in a Bunker

THE much-abused Phillies and their much-tried manager will be with us tomorrow and, unless the weatherman gums things, the National League season will be pried open with a unique military ceremony. It is to be hoped that the luck of the Moranmen will change with their homecoming, for things have not been breaking right for them since the series with Boston opened. The defeats sustained in Boston cannot be blamed altogether on a perverse fate, however, Tales have leaked out of Boston of some lurid infield work on the part of President Baker's infield, and it is evident that Bert Nichoff is sorely needed at second base. This is not meant as a slam at Oscar Dugey. Oscar is a handy sort of a chap to have around a baseball park, but he isn't a Nichoff by any means, and because he isn't the work of the Phillies has been seriously hampered. Bancroft does not work nearly as well with Dugey as he does with Nichoff, and the same thing is true of Luderus and Stock. It is impossible to take a cog out of a smooth-working infield without clogging the entire machinery of the team. and it is to be hoped that Niehoff will soon be ready to take his place at the keystone sack.

Reverting to the hard luck which seems to pursue the Phils, we are prone to mention the protested game of Tuesday. There isn't one chance in a hundred of Moran's protest standing, although it is patent that the Quakers suffered an injustice when Lavender was called out by Bransfield. It is not the policy of the league heads to reverse decisions even when an umpire has erred-and, all things considered, it is a pretty good sort of a policy. Otherwise there would be about as many protests as games. It is much safer to let a team suffer an injustice once or twice a year than to establish a dangerous precedent.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the loss of the protested game will make no difference in the standing of the Phillies at the end of the season. Last season a similar situation arose, and it had a distinct bearing on the final outcome of the race, with the men of Moran in the role of victims. In a game with Cincinnati one of the Phils produced a hit which would have won the game, but Umpire Rigler would not permit the winning run to score because of alleged interference with the ball by a fan in the bleachers. As a consequence the Phils lost the game, and Moran's protest was not allowed. . .

THE decision was ridiculous, as the Cincinnati outfielder was not within twenty yards of where the ball stopped. The Phils won that game on its merits, and had it been entered in the won instead of the lost column the Brooklyn Dodgers might not be champions.



Even if sports may be abundanced in the United States, they receive as much official economy even as possible at the yest front behind the trencks. Impromptu golf matches, room country races, wresting and boying matches are held, and almost all of the free moments of the Tommies and Poilus are denoted to some kind of sport. Totall is the most popular sport, knowers, due to the fact that a steld can be warked witnessed a footbell game behind that is fairly level. The following letter from one who witnessed a footbell game behind that is fairly level. The following letter from one who witnessed a footbell game behind that is fairly level by Jake Gray, manager of Spalding's "On cannot induce a more magnificate sight than the vast field presented. There was a transformed rescaled in a state of the popularity. "You cannot induce a more magnificate sight than the vast field presented. There was a terms as hold, is the center of which the football field was indicated by a rectargile formed of same Preach soldiers. At once end an improvided little grandatand had been under, com-tower of false theres, all kinds of planks and an old collection of chairs, all decorated gayly "The goal posts were regimented faos and the way the state of the same sold false."

"The goal posts were regimental flags and the umpire the army chaptain, who had pirded his cassock to his knees and entered thoroughly into the sport. The context was between e young soldiers of Paris and the old soldiers on the front, or as we say here, between the flewers" and the "Poilus."

"The game was arranged by the president of the French Sporting Society of Paris. It was a great contest, splendidly played. The younger soldiers was. After this there were cross-country runs and bomb throwing errectes. The regiment's records were excellent, some men throwing Afty sit yards. All this, mind you, while the German cannons were radring a free miles of?."

#### BOXING COMMISSION BILL ON CALENDAR NEXT WEEK

Catlin Measure Would Cut Weight of Davis Bill to Repeal Frawley Law Gloves Down to Six

Ounces

HARRISBURG, April 15.—There was re-ported to the House yesterday from the Committee on Judiciary Special the Catlin boxing and wrestling bill as amended by that committee. The committee cut the gloves to be worn by the of the bexers from eight to six ounces. Another amendment reduces the amount of the bond which promoters of boxing and wrestling. The bill st ontests shall file with the Auditor General from \$10,000 to \$5000. The bill provides for a State Athletic

The bill will be on the calendar of the House when the members reassemble here next

# YALE STAR ATHLETES

JOIN AVIATION CORPS

BOXING ON SAFE BASIS IN NEW YORK STATE Quashed Finally as Second

ALBANY, April 19 .- Boxing is not to be disturbed by the Legislature this year and the Boxing Commission is to continue doing business at the old stand. That was made

Attempt Fails

virtually certain last night, when for the second time the Assembly failed to pass the Davis bill, which sought the repeal of the Franciscus. The bill suffered a worse defeat than it

Commission of three members, who shall have sole jurisdiction over all boxing and wreatling exhibitions held in Pennsylvania. force, but unsuccessfully, the bill received which he threw his personal influence with force, but unsuccessfully, the bill received only seventy votes, to sixty cast against it. Several Democrats who voted for the bill before changed yesterday, and with them went the two Socialist members. The Slater bill similar control of the late Mike Murphy took the reins of the Red and Blue, believes Shields, properly developed is able to

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MEET

# GIANTS' CRASHING POWER UPON ATTACK LIKELY TO SEND McGRAW TO SIXTH NATIONAL LEAGUE FLAG

'Twill Be Difficult for Seven Rival Clubs to Interpolate Defensive Check Against Battering Drive of New York Machine

> By GRANTLAND RICE A Ballade of the Times I wonder when I stand at bay With pattered lance and shield awry, Hurled back across the driving fray By power I might not defy— If, minus Life's last alibi If. 21 Salt on as the stalwart fights? I'll fight on as the stalwart fights? All unafraid to lose—or die? For that is all the Scorer writes. Or when, by some undreamed of play. I whirl Fame's banner to the sky, And mount to where the half-gods stay And mount to where the half-yous soury Among the conquerors on high; If, turning back without a sigh, Till see some pal who missed the heights— Though I must sink to hell to try? For that is all the Scorer writes.

Soft years are gone—as dreams decay— Old times no longer typify; Tomorrow brings another day

- Where flags of newer freedoms fly;
- But who without a yielding cry Drives onward through Fate's bitter slights
- To keep clean faith and fearless eye?

For that is all the Scorer writes.

**Crashing** Power

THE crashing power of the Giants this I season almost is sure to send this club to McGraw's sixth pennant. After watching his machine at work, it is hard to figure how any rival can hope to interpolate a defensive check. The club is bolstered so strongly with crashing power upon attackan attack likely to break out at any spot in the batting order-that one is reminded of the old Mackian punch, which few pitchers could suppress. Burns, Kauff, Robert-

ron, Fletcher, Prike, Zimmerman and Her-zog-with McCarty or Rariden.—the smash-ing possibilities of this order are not to be denied unless the club gets overconfident and slack. It has been a long time since we have seen a ball club that gave such an impres-

sion of consistent, rugged power in driving its way around the bases. shame the ability of the varsity distance runners in the tryouts for the relay carni-There isn't as much crashing power as val yesterday, expressed the wish that the the old Athletics carried, but there is cer-tainly more speed. McGraw has no trio to West Chester boy were eligible for the

Red and Blue four-mile quartet. Jogging bat with Collins, Baker and McInnis. But Mack's old machine had consideralong at a carefree pace, endeavoring to ably less speed in getting from place to

If every ball player in the profession put

as much of his soul into his play as Buck Herzog does, the national ensemble would

SLEEPY STEVE.

draw out the varsity men to faster time, the place former Mercersburg champion won the race as he pleased in 4 minutes and 27 seconds, Sporting Superstitions Dear Sir-1 am willing to admit that ball players have and require unusually good brains and quick acting ones also. But it

as he pleased in 4 minutes and 27 seconds, which is two full seconds under the fresh-man record held by Jimmy Peese. The new mark, however, will not stand, because it was not made in freshman competition. If Shields had been pushed in the event it is safe to say that he would have covered the four laps of the Franklin Field track in better than 4:20 He lost at least seven seconds or more, waiting at intervals for the rest of the field to catch up to him. is my contention that if the average ball player's brains contained more baseball knowledge and less superstition the leagues would be faster. A few superstitions may be useful. But the main trouble is—most of them put "I can't" into a player's head more frequently than "I can." And is not confidence half the battle?

Former Coach Shell Believes

Penn Freshman Can Beat

Taber's Mark

Not a few of those who watched Eddie

Shields, the great Penn freshman miler,

#### Capable of Record Mile

Shields must be rated with the greatest milers in the country. He is not many seconds, when right, behind Johnny Overton met on Tuesday, when it lacked only two of the requisite aeventy-six votes to pass it. In the Assembly last night, after a fight crack the intercollegiate mile

Shields, properly developed, is able to run The Slater bill, similiar to the Davis bill, a 4 12-mile and shatter Norman Taber's still is in the Senate. Speaker Sweet said last night he did not believe that the bill who is also a noted swimming authority. who is also a noted swimming authority.

# rer writes. have no dull moments to speak of between April and October. Herzog and Fletcher, merching together, are pennant winning types, one of the most useful combinations that ever kept guard around the middle of the diamond.

Canada never has held an October world series. But her April world series at Vimy Ridge will carry-longer memories than any other played by entries from this side of the Atlantic. the Atlantic.

"I don't know what baseball will amount to this season, but I know the boom it will. to this season, but I know the boom it will, have after the war," writes a correspond-ent from the front. "You may not have known it, but so far over \$150,000 worth of baseball supplies have been sent for use back of the fighting lines, where both Eng-lish and French soldiers are taking up the same from the Canadians and those from the States. Thousands who never have played baseball before are finding the game

## a wonderful recreation."

Baseball friends from the West write us that the White Sox at lart are primed and ready for the pennant that Commy has been seeking since 1996. The machine looks robust enough back of the bat and beyond the box, but unless the pitching improves over the last two years the rest of it may not hold up as stoutly as it looks to be at the April tinted outset.

"Plenty of golf played back of the lines "Plenty of goil played back of the lines in France." A golier who can get accus-tomed to sinking a six-foot putt as a big shell explodes overhead should be pretty well trained for any of the annoying incidents that may come later on. We have seen some golfers who couldn't putt if the wind was blowing through the trees or a caddle was whispering forty feet away. We've often wondered how they would make out playing the game just a few steps be-yond the range of shrapnel fire and exploiing bombs.

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#### Who Swiped Stuffy McInnis's Bat?

THE trusty bludgeon that used to rest so comfortably on the broad right shoulder of our first baseman has wandered from the clubhouse and no forwarding address has been discovered. It was a terrible blow, but Stuffy isn't worrying any more about it than he did last year when some one copped his heavy diamond ring. All it meant to McInnis was the loss of a few base hits, and he doesn't care any more about those things than the Kaiser does about his submarines.

"It took me all winter to design that bat," wailed Stuffy. "I had it evenly balanced and could hit any kind of pitching with it. It was the most perfect thing I had ever seen and I depended upon it to bring me back to the .300 class In the league. That bat was too good to be true, and I suspect a spy swiped it to have it reproduced. I was forced to use another bat the last two days and my swatting average has suffered. My only wish now is that I meet that guy some day when he is carrying my beautiful bat under his arm. That's my wish. All I want is to meet him. That's all."

It is Stuffy's desire to smash all existing batting records this year and it looks as if he will attain it-provided, of course, he finds his missing bat. In eix games McInnis has been at bat 23 times and made eight hits, giving him an average of .347. He is in much better form than last season when he batted .178 late in June. From then on he began to pick up, and finished fourteenth in the league with an average of .295. . . .

IN THE last two months of the season McInnis was hitting them out at more than a .400 clip. Batting like this on a tail-end club is considered remarkable, and now that the Athletics have been strengthened, Stuffy has an opportunity of making a better showing this year

## Kilbane and Matt Brock Will Settle Grudge Tonight

Two years ago a young man strolled through the streets of Cleveland and attracted no more attention than a circus parade when he shouted:

"Who is this guy Kilbane? Show him to me, so I can knock his block off!" Those sincere words laid the foundation for a nice, healthy grudge which improved with age. Brock has sought a match with the world's champion, and although the stage had been set several times in different cities, something always intervened to crab the act. A month ago they were booked to show in Minneapolis, but there was'a hitch and once more the stuff was off.

Then up stepped Matt Hinkle, the millionaire promoter of Cleveland. Matt a game person and will to take lots of punishment, so he decided to get the pair together in his home town. He hired the armory, learned the seating capacity and made his little talk, which went big. Both Kilbane and Brock figned the papers, and all Hinkle had to do was to furnish the money for the and sell a few tickets to help defray the expenses. The Cleveland promoter no idea of making money on the match. He wants to see it and is willing o dig in his jeans to take a look. Matt will referee because he can see the mill etter when close to the battlers.

Everybody in Cleveland is talking about the scrap and a big crowd will attend. me wants to wipe out that long-standing grudge, and Brock is anxious to rove that he wasn't talking through his hat when he made his little speech wo years ago. Johnny is out to score a knockout, and as the featherweight seldom is foiled when he makes up his mind to land a "haymaker" it looks if Brock will have to "eat them words." . .

FTER the Brock battle Kilbane will continue training for the most A important combat of his career. He meets Freddy Weish in New York on May 1 and it will be a grand little scrap. Freddy can't hit and Johnny ddy is clover and so is Johnny. That gives the edge to the ther man, and perhaps it will be enough to add another title to his

#### Frenzied Finance at Havre de Grace

dark and his eyes were bright as he stood before the big blackand at the Havre de Grace racetrack on Tuesday. In his hand he clutched arbide, who had just raced home a winner in the last race. Sud-board the staggering announcement "Tickets Pay \$295.90 for \$2 The ebony gambler staggered back and became ashy as he shouted: man, fun-inh-ma-pro-tec-tion. Call out de po-lice an de m'litia

the source and it probably found an echo in the mind of every one works had a bet down on the most sensational winner in several a dot" players have been having a picnic at Havre de Grace for the been opportunities for a man with a small roll and an a dot of the sense of the se

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 19-Yale has lost two athletic captains because of the war. Cord Meyer, of the crew, has resigned from college and has gone to Washington with Seth Low, 2d, captain last year. They will immediately begin aviation work, and will go to France with the first American aviation unit

the first American aviation unit. No successor as crew captain will be elected at present. Low is nephew and namesake of the former Mayor of New York City. Harry Le Gore, the baseball captain, retired from the team today and vill devote his attention to military activities. Yale has abandoned hope that major

### HARVARD NOT INTERESTED IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

diving event. Other races will be as fol-lows: 20 yards under water race scratch; 40 yards rescue race with a silver cup go-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 19.--Un-organized athletics, substituted at Harvard College for intercollegiate contests because of the war, has aroused little interest among ing to the winner, and 100 yards novice race. Kensington Y. W. C. A. die medals will be awarded for first, second and third in each event.

the students. Fred W. Moore, Graduate Treasurer the Athletic Association, said that so few had taken advantage of the opportunities afforded that it had become necessary to dismiss some of the paid men in the coaching department

Clegg Wins Point Breeze Shoot Billy Clegg showed the way in the Poin Breeze Gun Club's weekly white floor shoot held yesterday at the Point Breeze Park, scorin fourteen of his quota of fifteen birds.

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## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THERE remains only one of but two things for Leslie Darcy to do now that he virtually has been barred from boxing in every State in the Union where the fisticuff game is a pastime. Either Lealle should en-list in the United States army or navy, now that he has taken out his first papers to become a naturalized citizen, or else go to Canada and transport to England in a uni-Canada and transport to England in a uni-form ready to fight for the King. If Darcy is real anxious to fight, the only way he can do it apparently is with a musket. Following his prohibition from boxing in New York, Wisconsin and Louisiana, the State of Georgia now has put a ban on Darcy. If the Antipodean attempts to box at Atlanta, Ga., where an effort is being made to book him for a contest Leslie at Atlanta, Ga., where an effort is being" made to book him for a contest, Leslie will be arrested and charged with "assault and battery." When Darcy arrived in this country a Philadelphia promoter was will-ing to give him a \$10,000 purse for a six-round match with Battling Levinsky. However, it is almost a certainty that Les couldn't get \$1000 for a bout here, and it is doubted even if a local promoter would sign up Darcy after the stand taken by

promoters and Governors in other States.

Jeems Murphy is primed to give Broadway fans the best of his ability tonight, when the West Philadelphian meets Jimmy Gibbons, of Gray's Perry. Adam Ryan has been keep-ing Murphy training diligently since taking him under his management. Young Lawrence and Frankle Willigma meet for the third time in five weeks. Their two previous contests were interesting ones. Muckles Riley is opposed to Johnny Brown. Prankle McFadden meets Tom-my Hatton and Toung Pleming face Charley Hauber.

Clay Turner, the Indian middleweight, elon-gated and clever, baxes in the final at the National A. C. on Saturday night. He will meet Jackie Clarke, of Allentown. In the fourth number Eddle Fitzsimons, the New York south-pax, will oppose Eddle Wagond, of this city, while in the third bout Benny Semiar, of Omaha, will clash with Jimmy Pryce, of this city. In the second engagement Tommy War-ren, of Atlantic City, will ever punches with Darby Capper, and Johnny Gallagher will open the show against Eddle Slegel.

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would be passed by the Senate and thrust upon the House for a third vote, although tank and knows his physical power and enhe was prepared to tackle it again if the lurance strength.

he was prepared to tackle it again if the Senate passed the Slater measure This was looked upon as extremely doubtful. The administration is tired of the fight and must put its efforts to other and bigger things in the short line to other and bigger Shields is not only a remarkable athlete on the cinder path, but is also a swimmer of note. He recently broke the 200-yard record at Penn in the freshman-sophomore things in the short time before adjournment fecting at rean in the freeman symposities meet. George Kistler, coach of the Penn tankmen, stated after the race that Shields is capable of wrecking the intercollegiate 20-yard swim mark, if he cared to train AT KENSINGTON BRANCH or the event.

'Right now," said Kistler, "even without much training. Shields is right at the top with the best 220-men in the country." The Middle Atlantic Association swim

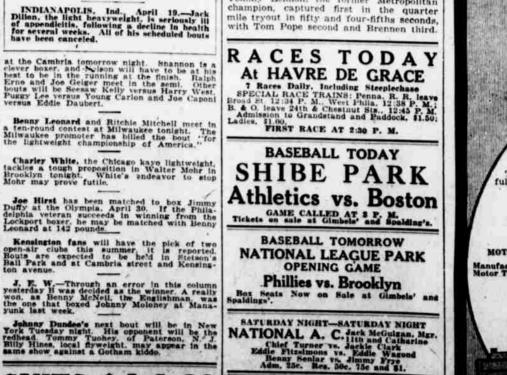
ming championship is scheduled for this coming Saturday night at the Kensington Twins Ran Dead Heat

Y. W. C. A., Hancock street and Allegheny avenue. Gold, silver and bronze A. A. L. The Penn freshman has a twin brother tho is a rephomore at State College, and who is a repromote at state College, and the two lads are almost equal in ability, both in the tank and on the track. A strange toss of fate brought them together as rivals in the interscholasic meet of 1915, which was held on Franklin Field. Marion, championship medals will be awarded as prizes in the Middle Atlantic championship

which was herd on Frankin Field. Marion, who was then attending West Chester High School, and Eidle, then wearing the colors of Mercersburg, ran a dead heat for first place in the mile-a remarkable trick of

Shields certainly would look sweet on the Penn four-mile team and he would he a great aid to the varsity men, who can be tated scarce's higher than sec-ond class. However, Conch Robertson will

ond class. However, Conch Robertson will have to be content with Price, Betts, Humphreys and Maxwell, who finisfied one two, three, four, respectively, behind Shields in the tryout. Harvey Price was at least twenty-five yards behind Shields at the finish and he was clocked at 4:40. The personnel of the one and two mile teams for the relays is still an uncertainty. In the half mile trial, Captain Frank Dorsey led the way to the tape in two minutes and one second, slow time for a college race. Walker was second and Norris third. Tommy Lennon, the former Metropolitan champion, captured first in the quarter champion, captured first in the quarter mile tryout in fifty and four-fifths seconds, with Tom Pope second and Brennen third.



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