NO MAN IS A REAL DYED-IN-THE-WOOL SPORTSMAN WHO HAS NOT BOUGHT A LIBERTY BOND

GEORGE BURNS REPEATS 1914 FEAT WHEN HE HITS HOMER INTO BLEACHERS

New First Sacker Ends Pitching Duel Between Gregg and Ruth With Timely Wallop-Athletics Look Good

New First Sacker Ends Pitching Duel Between By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

guy who first grooved that idea of history repeating itself knew what he was talking about, but the gent who got away with that aghtning-never-strikes-twice-in-the-same place" stuff pulled what is comcalled a boner. Lightning DID strike twice in the same place, and 4000 at Shibe Park yesterday were in on the second part of the act. They saw George Burns, our new first sacker, knock the ball out of the and win the ball game, which is similar to the stunt be perpetrated some years ago-with reverse English.

It was way back in 1914 and Eddie Plank was serving them over his fork hand in the good old-fashioned way. Detroit was playing the A's and George Burns played first base for the foe. It was George's initial assearance in Shibe Park and he celebrated it with two home-run clouts sto the bleachers. This made a big bit with Hughey Jennings and the young man was allowed to remain on the team until this winter, when he was sold to Connie Mack.

George came buck to the old park yesterday, making his first appear see in an Athletic uniform. He temembered the hit he made four years Former Cub Due to Start and tried hard to repeat. He had a perfectly good home run in his nytem, but didn't know when to use it. He ignored it in the first and surth, but in the sixth sent out a ong liner into left, just to find the ange. After that he knew that the opportune time had come and warmed smeelf up for the next time at bat.

What May Happen

Pienro Washington

in Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

much before 6 p. m., and

ZIEGLER WILL COACH

Old Penn Football Star Quits Foot-

ball on Pacific Coast to Come East

"Gus" Ziegler, one of the greatest

The chance came in the eighth. One man had perished and two of his puls were on base. Babe Ruth chuckled to himself as he planned to slip one over on the batter, for George has a habit f allowing the first ball to drift by of allowing facefore, the Hoston hurler wafted a sice, sweet cripple up to the plate and Berns struck like the well-known light-oley. There was a crash and the ball alled far. FAH away into the 30-cent patrons out in left field, and it never came back. No one cared, however, for George made the tour of the bases unmisted and chased his two pals

Fitting Climax

It was a fitting climax to a wonderful attle and a stage manager couldn't have improved upon it. The Athletics have high-class baseball and looked arance of winners and Counte Mack parance of winners and coming states and the state of the sk Connie knew his business, however, so we must take back the barsh things we said about him.

The 1918 edition books like one of usual efficient game in the outfield.

the six best sellers. The infield is good-the outfield is speedy and efficient, the matching department has not suffered. "I have been nd three pitchers are in swell shape. there will, he some exciteburlers and there will, he some excite-ment in the American League this year.

"Yes, we looked pretty good today."

Mid Connie after the game. "but it was consider myself a new man at the game. because Vean Gregg was pitching so All I can say is that I feel perfectly at home and am working hard to make

case with another member of the theatre. This twilight-starting hour does Little Hughic McLoon, the offi- not look like conservation of daylight mascot, had the hardest job of his and may not make much of a bit with what side to root for. Pughle much before 6 p. m., at the new players for the first time dinners will take away a gray and 1 was difficult for him thusiasm of the patrons. to get acquainted. His friend and pal stoffy McInnis. Phils Cop Another

was clad in a hostle uniform and so were loo Bush. Wally Schang and Amos Strunk. Hughle looked longingly at the Boston bench several times and found if hard to keep from going over there. He wanted to be with Stuffy and Jos, but it was against the rules and Tos. Jos, but it was against the rules and he stuck.

Barrow Not Optimistic

Ed Barrow, the new manager of the finish with the Boston club they will have a nice fat percentage and he in hasting it is not seemed by the fine are

Indistig it is not so good on the fans are shape to battle McGraw and his clan in the four-game series which begins next are in good shape." he said before the fame, "but it is not true. Yesterday for Bush was a seck man when he went out to pitch against New York, and I appeted to see him flop at any minute. But he miled himself together and held. Joe Bush was a sek man when he went to pitch against New York, and I run tead, and then breezing in a winner expected to see him flop at any minute. But he pulled himself together and held the Cardinals to one lonesome hit and the Yankees to three hits. He worked the Cubs won, 2 to 6. New York and talkely on his nerve and he showed me

STATZELL LOSES BY FEW STROKES

Short Approaches of

Aronimink President
Cost Him Cup

WINS SECOND PRIZE

Lakewood, N. J., April 25.—George W. Batzell. of Aronimink, yesterday captured second prize in the annual seniors' contest for the Shanley Memorial Cup at the Lakewood Country Club. W. S. Van Clief, of the Richmond Country Club, Staten Island, ended with both low and gross scores, but there was a the Lakewood Country Club, who was made that Larry Bankart would be associated with Ziegler in an advisory capacity.

Ziegler played at Penn in 1906, 1907 and 1911 he was at Mercersburg Academy, where he turned out fine toams. In 1912 he was at Exeter Academy, He coached Pennsylvania in 1812 and went to West Virginia for the season of 1914 and 1915.

In 1916 and 1917 Ziegler and Andy in 1916 and 1917 Ziegler and Andy Club, Staten Island, ended with both low 1915.

aet and gross scores, but there was a rule preventing one player winning two the University of California.

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From the turn Statzeil had been going along so well that his prospects appeared bright until his troubles began at the attenth and the remainder of his journey was represented by 6.7.5.6. All this difficulty was caused by his approaches. In. W. G. Frailck, of the Massapequa Club, Long Island, finished third with 15-18. 73.

Philagelable of the comben for the

Philadelphians drawn together for the sualitying round of the spring tournament which begins today are: C. B. Keene, St. David's, and George F. Brown, iluntingdon Valley, and George W. Statisell, Arolmink, with Maurice Burton, Buntingdon Valley; Philip S. P. Ranfolph Sr. Philadelphia, is bracketed with Frank Barton, Breoklyn.

Among the best-innean contenders will

Among the best-known contenders will be I. S. Worthington, England, a year Sew Orleans.

So winner of the Atlantic City tournations of the Atlantic City tournations.

Somet Dr. C. H. Gardner, former Rhode Mand champion (drawn with Worth-Matton); Harold Steiner, Asbury Park, Intile Rock, A. 12 Sement Yale crack, and Dr. Allen Haight, Nashville.

Sincer vale crack, and Dr. Allen Haight, Nashville.

Sincer of the Bayalde, Long Island, Batteries—Hargrove, Bobinson, Tuero of the Bayside, Long Island,

Wa'ted Nine Years

TRACK STARS IN FORM FOR PENN RELAY CARNIVAL







Chicago...



Willard said today regarding his pro-posed Pourth of July bout with Fred Fulton, Despite the seconing assurance of Promoter J. 'Miller, who returned from St. Paul today, the champion de-clared the match couldn't be staged. "The opposition encountered at St. Paul and the fact it is growing make took as if I will not get a chance. A permit to stage the fight will be granted or refused after a joint hear-ng by the Minnessta public safety and

FIVE GRIFFMEN MAY BE IN U. S. SERVICE SOON

Lavan, Dumont, Garrity, Yingling

Call to Colors

It is unnecessary to wander far afield an example of what the recent an meement that thousands of draftees depart for canton meents the latter of this month and the first of May mean, as the Griffmen stand to less replayers in addition. A decision, wall-scaling, squad drill, burie competition, recent race, bayonet-charge race, half-mile light marching order relay race and the medicy relay race. All these contests will be staged tomorrow and recent the contests will be staged tomorrow and recent that the contest of the contes May try will participate.

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Camp Dix, Camp Functon and the lose Camp Dix, Camp Functon and the lose who Philadelphia Navy Yard have been who Philadelphia Navy Yard have b part of this month and the first of May will mean, as the Griffmen stand to lose four players in addition to Lavan, who is awaiting a call to service in the navy that may come any day. These four are business, the may come any day. These four are listed in Class 1 and are regarded as sure to be summoned to the colors before the training camps are resulted with the men who now have flar one is trayelling near record-breaking one is trayelling near record-breaking. Frankie Clarke, one of Philadelphia's lead-ng bantams, is anxious to meet Guseie ewis, also of this city, at one of the local tone. garded as sure to be summoned to the colors before the training camps are results one is traveling near record-breaking their period of training.

The majority of the military

Has Beaten Jackson

Tendler engaged Jackson at the Olympia last year, and handed out a severe lacing to the New York lightweight, Since then he has taken the measure of many of the best lightweights, including little Patsy Clime, Frankie Callahan, Pete Hartley-Eddie Wallace and Tonmy Toughey.

Jun 1967.

Herman Taylor, matchmaker of the Nathweight of the Sarah of the Wildle Sara flavor. In the track events some of the world's famous runners will start.

SCHEDULE FOR YEAR

Scoudles's heavyweight hope to oppose Dector Crucker. Juck to Hison's nurth is known as Clarence Taubie, of Riveraids N. J. Mr. Taubie stands six fert two inches in his stacking feet and weighs more than 200 pounds. trary to the custom of the last few Local Events Tomorrow Frank Denate, manager of Steve Morris and Frankie Williams, is training several amateur between for the coming amateur basing tournament that will be held at the National A. A. May 9th. e for the transpace which he services he given out by traduct of Manager of the R. Ruschiell, accord the Syracuse genre, which has proved a hard one for the Red and he Quakera will meet West Virginia, will again open relations with the Pennsylvanin's 1818-19 inascethall scheduler. Pennsylvanin's 1818-19 inascethall scheduler than 1818-19 inascethall scheduler than 1818-19 inascethall scheduler than 1818-19 inascential transport to the scheduler transport transport to the scheduler transport t

Petrnary I, Dertmouth, at Hanover, N., February T, Yele, at New Haven, Connibruary S, *West Vittimia, at home; February E, C, C, N., at New York ellymeracy 15, Coumbin, at New York ellymeracy 15, Coumbin, at New York ellymeracy 12, Yale, at home; February 25, rivell at Ithica, February 26, Beehester, March 1. Cornell, at home, March 8, nector, at home; March 15, Columbia, at

LEADING TRACK AND FIELD STARS OF THE COUNTRY TO COMPETE IN PENN'S ANNUAL RELAY CARNIVAL

Records Are Likely to Fall in the Special Events-More Than Two Thousand Athletes Will Take Part

By PAUL PREP

With the greatest collection of relay teams that ever have assembled for only one meet of its kind in the history of track athletics, the University of Pomerivanta's twenty-fourth annual relay carnival this year, which starts to-nigrow shill continues Saturday, surpasses beyond a doubt the high standards set by the games in former years.

More than 100 college, army and navy sollege relay championship, the two-mile

ever received by the relay management. To accomplish this record-breaking feat, however, it was necessary for the com-

Interest in the Penn carnival this sea-

and medicy relay, the records for the

relay marks have been made at Frank

The big feature this year, however

antonments and training stations. Seven events are down for a decision, wall-scaling, squad drill, bugle competition,

events are new to the average track fan and are, therefore, interesting if only for their novelty and military

Willie Gordon of the New York Ath

ictic Club, a great distance runner, and Frank Mt. Pleasant, ex-Carlisle star.

Tomorrow, it appears, will be the

Tomorrow, it appears, will be tra-ppectacular day for the spectators, for in addition to the army and navy events the collegiate pentathion cham-pionship of America, the many gram-mar, high and preparatory school relay

booked for Saturday, Tomorrow's events all are complete in themselves and will

will be run off on scheduled time and the officials hope, as in previous years to run shead of the time indicated on

Four champlonships will be decided

temorrow and nine on Saturday. The liftles to be awarded temorrow at the pentathlos championship of America American college championship sprint

the programs.

Military Events Are Feature

strny and navy relay and the one-mile college relay championship, the two-mile college relay championship, the four-mile college relay championship, the More than 100 college, army and navy and school relay teams and more than 2000 athletes, both great and small, powerful and weak, fast and slow, famous and unknown, will compete in the various events on the two days program. This is the largest entry list 120-yard high hurdles and the 100-yard

Records in Danger

Despite the fact that a large number of the leading college athletes of the country have joined some branch of the Covernment service. It is the opinion of

FULTON BOUT OFF,

Tribute to Penn

This remarkable entry list in spite of the war conditions, representing every section of the country, with the exception of the country, with the exception of the country, with the exception of the Pacific coast, is a fine tribute to the stand taken by the University of Pennsylvania in regard to intercollegiate athletics. Soon after the United States Joined with the Allies in the present glgantle struggle, the majority of the colleges and universities immediately frowned upon the idea of fostering athletic sports during the war. Penn, however, voted to continue its ports schedules and used its influence to persuade the others to re-enter the field of intercollegiate sports. The majority as a result once more are represented on the griding dispend, track

Chicago, April 25.—"It's all off," Joss Willard said today regarding his proseems assured. Sinclaire, or Frince in the shot; Butier, of Dubuque, in the broad jump; Giffilian, of Notre Darge, and Leadbetter, of Johns Hopkins, in the weight events, and many other starting the make performance. n is world wide and this isswell deserved when it is considered that more world's records have been established on Franklin Field at this annual carniathletes are sure to make perform val than at any other track in the world. The world's one, two and four mile relay records, the best time for the sprint

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Bestun, 3:15—Clear, New York at Brooklyn, 3:30—Clear, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 3:30—Clear, St. Louis at Chicago, 3:00—Clear,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Roston at Philadelphia, 4306—Clear, Washington at New York, 3:30—Clear, St. Cleveland at Detroit, 3:30—Clear, R. Chicago at St. Louis—Postponed, rain, centers not in the college and school relay events, but in the special military and naval events arranged for the many

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PHILS UNDERESTIMATED

Mike Prendergast, reformed Cub, D due to swirl for the Phillies this afternoon against the Braves in an effort to boost the cause of Pat Moran and to further humiliate the Stallings clan, who surely have fallen among evil days.

According to all the signs, it will be Pat Ragan against Mike, even if Pat has not been feeling any too well since the opening game between the Braves and Phils in the Quaker they He is supposed to be a spring pitcher, doing his best work before many of the others get away from the barrier, and his work over in Phillie was good, so good that Manager Pat is keeping his men up on their toes in an effort to impress upon them that Ragan is not "easy meat."

Moran's team has been underestluade here this spring. The idea had gone Pat Ragan against Mike, even if Pat has then that he was a good pitcher. Leen-ard is not in shape and futh and Mays abroad that the Phils of 1918 would be are only fair. The other members of nothing more or less than shadows of the Phils of recent years, that most of the you will see quite a difference when they get going properly.

"I am tickled to death with the four piazers sent to Roston by Connic Mack, and they fit in well in the team. Stuffy

Cold Wind Sweeps Field

McInnis is playing a great game at third base, which has surprised a lot of people. Schang is hitting the ball these days and Strunk is playing his But the Qualters strely did whose it up, and act as if they enjoyed it yester-day. They had not the slightest sem-blance to men who merely go through the motions, cagerly awaiting the whistle "I have been asked many times how the motions, eagerly awaiting the whistle and payday. It was colder than Labrador out there on the wind-swept field, but Moran stood there at first base when his team was at but and hustled matters along, the league before and keeping in close touch with affairs for the last ten years. It doesn't seem strange to be here managing a ball club, and I don't consider myself a new man and I don't in the clubs may have been asked many times how the motions, cagerly awaiting the whistle and payday. It was colder than Labrador out there on the wind-swept field. But Moran stood there at first base when his team was at but and hustled matters along, the Quakers chattering all the white.

The loss of Alexander and Killefer to out the clubs may have been along the consider myself a new man and I don't in the clubs may have been along the consider myself a new man and I don't in the clubs may have been along the consider myself a new man and I don't in the clubs may have been along the consider myself a new man and I don't in the clubs may have been along the clubs along the club

victim white doing readwork. The special changed the Phillies' attitude on the going from Quakertown of the Great Grover and Bill. Those who are left are showing the old joy in living and the pitching staff shows no signs of having surrived at the pince where it needs an almighty arm like that of Alexander to stop a long losing streak.

There is nothing "demoralized" about these Qualitys of today. George Whited always called "Lucky" by these Bostoness, is displaying the same old talent which endeared him to Stallings in 1914. Davey Bancroft shapes up like the best shortstop in the league, now that Marranville is away. The games will not be over

Even jealous Boston admits that Ban-croft is one of the great shortstops and yesterday Davey made a play on a ball hit toward left field which he got and relayed to first for the put out the like of which no other shortstop in the league could have done.

Tendler one of the best lightweights in the world. The veteran promoter didn't the world. The veteran promoter didn't hit folkssman \$2500 for the privilege of handling Tendler. But Ronest Phil merely smiled and said, "Nothing doing."

Good Bout Coming Even jealous Boston admits that Ban-

Stallings and his Tribeamen slid considerable crabbing over Eddie farms blocking the plate against flay Powell in the fourth Inning yeaterday. The truth of the matter was that Play came in standing up when he should have slid and it was nobedy a fault but his that he did not tauch the plate allowing Nurns to run after him and tag him out, some fifty yards from the register.

Put Moran went up to Pitchlurg last night, being accompanied by a flock of his fellow-lownships, who saw the opening here, rooting hard for the Quakers. THE COLGATE ELEVEN

Every time Red Smith comes to bet. George Whilted moves over hear the left-field foul lire. Hed tries his derindert to hit to rather held, but George always wises up his pitcher, and the result is that Red upually his pitcher right at Whitted. Four fouls steh hit to left field vesterday in one time at but and Whitted caught the fifth.

Herzog is in poor condition to start cham-ionable play and he is taking all sorts of hances to get on base, ever venturing to tick his person it the way of pitched balls, te got away with one of these yesterday, tayer and Burns protested to Rigier and and that Buck had made no effort to escape he pitch, but Rigier refused to warn him.

The Braves are just as much at sea on fly balls here as the Phile It is one of the worst parks in the country for fires on a bright, windy, "high sky" afternoon.

GOLF CLUBS URGED

TO "CAN" OLD CADDIES

on Tuesday Should Greatly Increase Drawing Powers Against New Yorker GW TENDLER continues to get mames of the combatants, but the battle is sure to attract

Local Boy's Quick Knockout Over Young Britt

TENDLER-JACKSON BOUT NEXT

MONDAY NIGHT AT NEW HAVEN

SHOULD DRAW CAPACITY HOUSE

ward the lightweight crown. His knock-Boston Tuesday night was a big surprize to the Beantown natives, but it was no surprise to those who have seen the southpaw boy in action recently,

Tendler's next engagement will be against Willie Jackson in New Haven Monday night. He will take the place The loss of Alexander and Killefer to the Cubs may have been a big dent in the Phila. But it seems his realization that "Alex" and "Kill" were due to be pressed into the Big Game has changed the Phillies' attitude on the going from Quakertown of the Great Review and Bill. Those who are left are against Jackson.

Jack Britton, set sail for New York yea-terday, he informed us that he helieved Tendler one of the best lightweights in the world. The veteran promoter didn't

Good Bout Coming

Two noted fight managers were seen converging in one of our public stations yesterday. Upon investigation it was learned that a high-class welterweight card is due to be staged here soon. One of the boys is better known as a lightweight, but has taken on so much weight of late that he is willing to meet his welterweight opponent at 142 pounds.

By request we are reserving the rooms today, with sightly warmer or promised, will out be big. It takes a smooth weather to bring out Hoston. They enhause surely, but slowly.

NO-HIT AFFAIRS

Scraps About Scrappers

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tional League Twenty Years Ago

for Soldiers Are Snap and Volley Ball

NEW WAR GAMES

CY YOUNG WAS PIONEER BOTH ARE VIGOROUS

One of the most memorable dates in baseball was April 22, 1898, when two no-hit games were pitched in the National League. Jay Hughes, of Baltimore, then in the National League circuit, blanked the Bostons, while Theorems and the lightly-odd athletic conches and force the legibly-odd athletic conches and force in the lightly-odd athletic conches and force in the lightly odd athletic conches and force in the lightly odd athletic conches and force in the lightly of TO "CAN" OLD CADDIES dore Breitenstein, the once great twirler, turned the same trick on the Pirates all appearances they must have been





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