...AND MISDEEDS OF LEADING PERFORMERS AND NONCOMBATANTS IN REALM OF SPORTS

...PITE HALT BY PIRATES ...BS ARE STILL VERY MUCH ... NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

...e Defeat by Pittsburgh, Mitchell's Club Had Won Nine Games in a Row—Giants Likely to Be Overtaken While in the West

...e New York Giants took time in their mad career they might ...something in the West that would greatly disturb them. The ma... New York have the Hindenburg idea of only seeing what they ...se do and not pausing to pay any attention to what the rest of ...d is doing. So it may be with the Giants.

...e trifling fact that the Chicago Cubs had won nine games in a row ...ey were stopped by Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday may have passed ...e heads of the Giants as a mere accident. But their victories were ...means accidents, as the Giants will very likely see when they make ...first tour of the West.

...e Cubs are all set for the Giants, and in spite of the aforesaid ...they suffered yesterday and the Giants' victory over the Boston ...the Cubs are very close on the heels of McGraw's men, and it is ...probable that the Westerners will pass the league leaders after the ...have left the City of Breezes.

...icago planned her season with the idea that the Giants would be ...m that would have to be beaten if another flag was to be won for ...e. The setback of losing Alexander is somewhat of a hard blow and ...t that Killefer yesterday was called to take his examination for the ...leaves the Cubs much weaker than they had counted upon being. ...same time they still have a lot of baseball strength, as their ...ictories in a row indicate.

...e record made by the Cubs in their nine straight wins follows:

April 24	Chicago 2	St. Louis 0	
April 25	Chicago 3	St. Louis 2	
April 26	Chicago 3	St. Louis 2	
April 27	Chicago 5	St. Louis 4	
April 28, 29, 30—games with Pirates postponed.			
May 1	Chicago 5	Pittsburgh 3	
May 2	Chicago 12	Cincinnati 8	
May 3	Chicago 9	Cincinnati 8	
May 4	Chicago 1	Cincinnati 0	
May 5	Chicago 3	St. Louis 0	

Time for Scouts to Show Something

SCOUTS for major-league baseball clubs are any good, this is the time ...them to show something. In the past many clubs have had scouts ...did little besides draw a salary and compose expense accounts. In ...r years the minors have teemed with excellent material and the ...ity of major-league managers had so many friends among the minor ...ers and players that they really had little need of scouts, although ...financial burdens kept the owners of ball clubs full of more or ...t air, the burden of which was that no club could be successful ...t an overpaid scout or so, only they did not mention the overpaid part

...ce Uncle Sam has decided to use a few baseball players in his con... ...ith Willie Hohenzollern, not only have the ranks of classes of clubs ...depleted, but literally scores of leagues have had to shut down for the ...on of the war at least. This means that major-league talent during ...t few years is going to be exceedingly hard to get. Baseball play... ...the all other athletes, are best between the ages of twenty-one and ...ne, the draft limits. If this were not the case, Congress would ...hosen other age limits between which men are physically the most fit. ...ow the problem of the major leagues will be to sort out material ...the comparatively few men who are exempt and who at the same ...are able to put up the brand of baseball necessary to maintain the ...standard of the national pastime.

...is process will have to be done largely by scouts. The scout who is ...to produce now is the man who will make the money and the reputa... Able scouts will be in greater demand than able ball players, and ...ely the days of the loafing scout will come to a close, because if ...do not produce their rivals are going to get the material that they ...d have gotten.

Ping Bodie Will Be Factor in Series

...G BODIE'S work with the stick is going to be a big factor in the ...thletics-Yankees series. So far Ping has not hit safely as often as ...e work at the spring training camp indicated. However, he has been ...g the ball solidly, and a good deal of his failure may be attributed ...well-known bad breaks. Time after time he has come up and cracked ...ll squarely on the nose, only to have it sail fairly into the hands ...outfielder.

...s prove that Bodie's batting eye is not on the wane but that he ...least a partial victim of tough luck, he has struck out fewer times ...any member of Huggins's club. This, coupled with the fact that he ...the season well, leads New York followers to believe that he will yet ...through and make a great noise as a clouter before the American ...e season has progressed much further.

...any rate, Ping's work will be watched exceedingly close here. The ...nt to see just what the former White Sox Athletic outfielder can ...a rule, a player working against former clubmates shines with a ...ter or fizzles miserably.

...Bodie can manage to come back with his batting in the present ...the Mackmen will have a time taking two out of three. On the ...nd, if Ping slumps they have a great chance to take the series, ...getting a lot of confidence for their clashes with the western clubs ...the next two weeks.

...resser Expected to Break Collegiate Two-Mile Record

...freely predicted by many track fans and experts who witnessed ...nual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania that there ...no records broken in the intercollegiate track and field champion... ...is year. But such may not be the case, judging by the per... ...of the college athletes last Saturday.

...e dual meet between Cornell and the Massachusetts Institute of ...y, Captain Dresser, of Cornell, ran the two-mile event in the ...ally fast time of nine minutes and twenty-two seconds. This ...r than the intercollegiate record of nine minutes twenty-three ...fths seconds, made by John S. Hoffmire, of Cornell, at Cam... May 30, 1914, and only four and one-fifth seconds slower than ...ate record of T. S. Berna, of Cornell.

...Moakley has developed another powerful and well-balanced team ... and it experienced little difficulty in winning the meet, land... ...r than ten firsts. Mayer won the quarter-mile in fifty-one and ...conds and the half-mile in one minute fifty-nine and two-fifths ...hile Maynard won the mile by more than 100 yards in the time ...nutes thirty and one-fifth seconds.

...hardt Leader Among Pitchers in Collegiate Ranks

... BERNHARDT, who checked in with his third victory of the ... for Pennsylvania against Columbia on Straw Hat Day Sat... ...undoubtedly one of the best twirlers in collegiate ranks, and ...t appearances is the best, although he did not show to great ...against the Morningside Heights combination on Saturday. ...speed, a good curve ball and control, three essentials to a win...

...n twirler beat Johnny Ogden, of Swarthmore, in fourteen in... ...the opening game of the season on Franklin Field and he ...endurance in that game. Instead of getting weaker he became ...the game progressed and was putting more on the old horse... ...fourteenth than he was in the first. His next triumph was ...ly touted Holy Cross team at Worcester. Bernhardt was hit ...Columbia game than in any other engagement in the college ...as bumped for eleven solid blows, but it is said that he was ...the New Yorkers, for Penn had a safe lead.

...is not only a bear on the defense but he is also of great ...ffense. He can hit the ball as well as he can pitch it, and ...ble. However, there is only one thing that Sir Walter ...and that is run. Once in action he goes fairly well, but ...that retards him. When starting for first, he goes ...distortions that are in evidence when Fred Luderus ...for the initial sack.

...mpsey Again Jumps Into the Limelight

...victory over Billy Miske last week places him in the ...heavyweight division and entitles him to a battle with ...in the world why Fulton should go around ...for Jess Willard still he meets and de...

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

Phils Score Two Runs in Fourth Inning

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singled, scoring Whitted. Burns flied to Holke. Hogg out, Rodriguez to Holke. two runs, four hits, no errors.

Kauff walked. Bancroft fumbler G Burns's grounded, then threw wild to second, Kauff going to third. G Burns stole second. Zim struck out. He was put out of the game. Rodrigeux went to third and Young to second. Rodriguez out, Bancroft to Luderus, Kauff scoring and Burns going to third. Fletcher flied to Luderus. One run, no hits, two errors.

FIFTH INNING

Bancroft fanned. McGaffigan got an infield hit. Stock forced McGaffigan, Fletcher to Young. Stock out stealing, McCarty to Fletcher. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Holke safe on McGaffigan's error. McCarty hit by pitched ball. Barnes sacrificed. Stock to McGaffigan. Young singled to center, scoring Holke and McCarty. Kauff singled, sending Young to third. Oh Meusel's wild throw Young scored and Kauff went to third. G Burns fouled to Luderus. Wilhoit out, Stock to Luderus. Three runs, two hits, two errors.

THREE JERSEY BOXING CLUBS RECEIVE PERMITS

Trenton, N. J., May 7.—The New Jersey athletic commission at a meeting at the State House today granted permits to the Pennsgrove Athletic Club, of Pensgrove; Troxler Institute, of Newark, and the Eastern Athletic Club, of Long Branch, for the conducting of boxing bouts under the Hurley law passed at the last session of the Legislature.

Frank O'Brien, referee at the Olympia Athletic Club, Philadelphia, and John Eckhardt, also of that city, were named as referees for future bouts. Daniel Smeidler, of Atlantic City, was named as inspector.

PENN CHARTER NET MEN JUST NOSE OUT SPEEDBOYS

Penn Charter nearly met its equal on the courts yesterday when the netmen of West Philadelphia High School visited Queen Lane and were barely repulsed 3 to 2.

Pennock and March won the first two matches for Penn Charter. Then the Speedboys came back strong, winning the next pair through some especially brilliant play.

In the final match, which was between McIntosh, of West Philadelphia, and Wilson, of Penn Charter, the honors for the day were decided in the home team's favor Wilson winning after a hard struggle, the final set going twenty games and the match consuming two hours and thirty minutes. Summaries:

Singles—Pennock (P. C.) defeated Weinendoner (W. P.), 6-2, 6-1. Wilson (P. C.) defeated McIntosh (W. P.), 1-6, 6-4, 11-9. March (P. C.) defeated Watson (W. P.), 6-4, 6-2. Brammet (W. P.) defeated Miller (P. C.), 11-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Davis and Rife (W. P.) defeated Jacobs and Taylor (P. C.), 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

MARRIED PAIRS TO PLAY IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

New York, May 7.—A championship mixed doubles tournament for husbands and wives will be played on the courts of the New York Tennis Club, beginning June 13, under the direction of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Marshall McLean, of New York; Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Boston; Mrs. Edward Raymond, of New York, and other former national champions, paired with their husbands, stand as eligibles. England has held a championship of this kind for many years. To conform to the English custom the American tournament is to be designated as a national championship next year.

WOULD HOLD BIG BOUT INSIDE THE YALE BOWL

New Haven, Conn., May 7.—An offer for the Jess Willard-Fred Fulton boxing match to be held in Connecticut was made yesterday by J. P. Mulvihill, a boxing promoter, to Colonel J. C. Miller. The offer is $100,000 in Liberty Bonds, of which $75,000 would go to the winner and $25,000 to the loser, in a twenty-round go to a decision.

As a place for the contest, Mr. Mulvihill would try to get the Yale bowl donated, giving $10,000 in cash to the Red Cross or any other specified organization in lieu of rental.

Should Yale bowl not be available, other places for the bout are in view.

CADDOCK WINS FROM HUSSANE ON THE MAT

Kansas City, Mo., May 7.—Sergeant Earl Caddock, United States National Army, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, [illegible] fall in his match

CHANEY'S SLASHING BODY PUNCHES SUFFICIENT TO BEAT FRANKIE CALLAHAN

New Yorker Boxes Well in Early Rounds, but Forgets Science and Falls Before K. O. King's "Rib Roasters"

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

GIVING an excellent demonstration how a human "tank" wades into action, plowing through opposing jabs and right hooks and taking all the cutting blows the opposition could fire his way—this was George Chaney, the Baltimore K. O. king, in his sizzling slugfest with Frankie Callahan, of Brooklyn, in the main attraction at the Olympia last night. George was in a receiving mood, but at the same time he was far from "right" with his well-known supply of wallops and handed out such a severe body lacing to the citizen of Brooklyn that he earned the verdict for the eighteen minutes of action.

Callahan looked like a would beater and more for two rounds, but from near the closing minutes of the third session until the finish he tried to outslug Chaney at close range, and this change in tactics almost resulted in the finish of the Brooklyn battler. Frankie was there with the lefts to the nose and the short rights to the mouth and chin, but he was not there when it came to stopping the direct Chaney fire to the body.

Those Rib Roasters

Chaney was made to look bad often when his swings missed by yards and yards. Even when missing by the widest of margins, Callahan failed to step in and cross anything that resembled a dangerous wallop. Once George regained his balance and found himself close upon his prey, he rarely failed to turn loose a beautiful assortment of body smashes and rib-roasting rights, which forced the shifty Callahan to clinch.

It was the kind of fight that pleased—the rip-tearing heavy-breathing, always moving combatants. Chaney always was moving after his man and his aggressiveness was sufficient to keep Callahan on the jump all the time. Chaney was satisfied to let Callahan plant a few "cutters" to the face just to get inside the New Yorker's guard, and once there he never broke away until he had deposited many reminders of the exchange.

Callahan Outgeneraled

If Callahan had been content just to jab, hook and get away doubtless he would have won in a walk. But as we weren't in there directing the attack we must give the battle as we saw it. Callahan made George look like a second rater when he merely jabbed and got away, but the moment he started to slug he was beaten.

Chaney kept his left glove close to his jaw most of the time and it usually required four or five quick blows to bring down the Chaney defense low enough to connect with a punch that hurt. George is not the best defensive battler in the world, for this was shown very clearly in the engagement with Johnny Dundee, but if any of the clever boys decide to slug with the slugging George it generally proves fatal. For two rounds Callahan showed his class, but after that he proved he was far from a great ring general.

How Kansas Succeeded

Rocky Kansas, anything but a clever boy, trounced Chaney in the same ring last fall, but he didn't step in and fight the Baltimore slugger. He used nothing but a stinging right cross to the face and always kept moving to the right of Chaney. These tactics confused the slow-moving George and Kansas won easily.

Callahan found Cheney so soft a mark for his right cross that he, doubtless, underestimated George's punching ability and started to mix it. This was exactly what George wished and the last four rounds found Chaney battling like a real fighter.

Callahan, admittedly, is far superior to Kansas, but the tactics he employed against Chaney, who should have proved easier, show that Callahan has much to learn before being rated with the top-notchers. He is a good fighter but not a ring general.

Battling Leonard Wins

Two classy bantamweights performed in the semiwind-up, with Battling Leonard and Joe Mendell supplying the fireworks. This bout represented action every minute of the eighteen, with Leonard the winner. "Scoodles" was in Mendell's corner and had his man using his left so often that it did not take burning pace. He was always on the move, shooting lefts to the body and connecting with straight rights to the head. Mendell's best was a left to the mouth and a right cross to the face. This was a high-class exhibition between two clever youngsters.

Danny Frush Delivers

Danny Frush, of Baltimore, made good in the third bout against Steve Morris. Frush, with height and reach in his favor, jabbed well and crossed with effect. He handed the stocky and willing Morris a beating, but never had the local boy in distress. Frush left the ring unmarked.

Johnny Duff, of Hoboken, fought a game battle, but courage was not enough to win, and he was forced to admit defeat at the hands of Frankie Williams in the second engagement.

Jack Nelson who substituted for Goodie Welsh in the opening bout, lost to Frankie Cline in the fourth round when Frank Donato used good judgment and threw the sponge into the ring to save Nelson from further punishment.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA A. A.—George Chaney defeated Frankie Callahan. Battling Leonard won from Joe Mendell. Danny Frush won from Steve Morris. Johnny Duff lost to Frank Williams. Jack Nelson, pinch-hitting for Goodie Welsh, lost to Frankie Cline.

BALTIMORE—Pal Moore, of Memphis, outboxed and outpointed Eddie Wimler in a twelve-round bout. Joe Burman received decision over Joe Mendo after ten rounds. Baltimore Dundee received decision over Dave [illegible]ster.

Scraps About Scrappers

Young Rohideau, the local bantam, will engage Johnny Tyman, in a return bout at the National A. A. May 11.

Phil Bloom, Willie Edwards's champion, is hard training for his bout with Lew Tendler. Phil Glassman's hope. They meet in the wind-up to an all-star show at the Olympia next Monday evening.

Pete Herman will be seen in action at Baltimore tomorrow evening against Young Chaney, the Baltimore bantam, in a ten-round scrap. Herman refused to box Chaney unless the matchmaker agreed that the referee should not give a decision.

Joe Welsh and Jimmy McCabe, Eddie Wagoner and Allie Nack and Irish Patsy Cline and Young Joe Borrell will constitute the triple wind-up at the National A. A. next Saturday. Patsy Wallace meets Max Williamson in the opening bout and Young Rohideau and Johnny Tyman will feature the second contest.

Al Shubert, the New Bedford bantam, and Joe Lynch, of New York, have been matched to appear in a twelve-round contest at Bridgeport, Conn., Monday evening, May 13.

Willie Jackson, the New York lightweight, has started training for his bout with Rocky Kansas, the Baltimore slugger. They meet in a twelve-round bout at Buffalo Monday night.

According to the latest rumor, Lew Tendler, the local pride, has been signed to box Vincent Porkoni, the sensational Cleveland lightweight, who defeated Frankie Callahan, the Brooklyn slugger, in a ten-round fight at Cleveland a few weeks ago. They will probably appear in the wind-up at the National A. A. Saturday evening, May 18.

Joe Mooney, the New York featherweight, has been signed to oppose Billy De Foe, of St. Paul, in a twelve-round bout at Newport, R. I., Wednesday night, and May 15 he meets Kid Cotter, of New Orleans, in a ten-round bout at New Orleans.

Willie Glavin, a local sportsman, has opened a gymnasium for boxers at 581 Lombard street.

Pete Hartley, the durable Dane, and Larry Hansen, of New York, will come together in a ten-round bout at North Adams, Mass., May 9.

Scotty Monteith, manager of Johnny Dundee, has quit Jack Russo, the New Orleans lightweight. A difference in money led to the break between the pair.

Johnny Dundee's first bout may be with Young Joe Borrell, of this city, in a few weeks.

Herman Hindin, manager of Joe Tiber, has been assigned to the sporting department of Lit Brothers' department store.

Gussie Lewis, the local bantam, and Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, will come together in a ten-round bout at Baltimore Monday night.

Preston Brown, the colored featherweight, and Eddie Morgan, of England, will show in the wind-up to a classy card at the Cambria Club Friday evening.

Hannah Hits Homer With Man on Base

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fouled to Hannah. Peck threw out Myers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Miller flied to Walker. Hannah grounded to Dugan. Love struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Jamieson flied to Peck. Kopp walked for the second time. Walker also walked. Burns lined to Gilhooley. Gardner was passed, filling the bases. Shannon was impatient and hit the first pitched ball for a foul to Hannah. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Myers tossed out Gilhooley. Peck flied to Kopp. Baker grounded to Gardner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Baker threw out Dugan. Perkins lined to Bodie. Myers flied to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Pratt doubled to left. Pipp sacrificed, Gardner to Burns. Bodie singled through Shannon, scoring Pratt. Miller walked. Miller was caught sleeping off first, Perkins to Burns. Hannah hit into the left-field bleachers for a home-run, scoring Bodie ahead of him. Dugan tossed out Love. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Jamieson flied to Bodie. Kopp walked for the third time. Kopp raced all the way to third on a wild pitch. Walker struck out. Gilhooley made a two-base muff on Burns' fly and Kopp scored. Gardner flied to Miller. One run, no hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

Adams now pitching for the Athletics. Gilhooley grounded to Shannon. Gardner threw out Peck. Baker was safe on Shannon's fumble. Dugan threw out Pratt. No runs, no hits, one error.

Shannon walked. Dugan forced Shannon, Peck to Pratt. Dugan died stealing. Hannah to Peck. Perkins got the first hit of the game off Love when he singled to left. McAvoy batted for Adams. Pratt threw out McAvoy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE, 1 mile 60 yards.
Cinquer, 103, Ambrose ... $6.10 $3.60 $3.60
Fencer, 115, O'Brien ... 7.60 3.20
Gibby, 102, A. Collins ... 3.60
Time, 1:47.

SECOND RACE, 6½ furlongs.
Ophelia, 109, Walls ... $7.60 $4.70 $3.70
Esquimaux, 113, Mergler ... 8.20 5.30
Star Realm, 112, Fairbrother ... 12.50
Time, :54 1-5. Kerensky, Brisk, Cora W., County Kerry, Mahoney, Balaross, Avion, Madam Byng and Comfort also ran.

THIRD RACE, the Elkridge Steeplechase, 2 miles.
Nutmeg, 142, Byers ... $24.20 $6.70 $4.10
Melodrama, 145, Walke ... 3.80 3.20
Brand, 142, Blake ... 4.20
Time, 4:04.

FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs.
Gresson, 113, Robinson ... $3.00 $2.10 $2.10
Bon Jour, 113, O'Brien ... 2.20 2.10
Miss Inver, 110, Ambrose ... 2.10
Time, :48 4-5 sec.

FIFTH RACE, ¾ mile.
Jock Scot, 106, Rice ... $6.60 $3.50 $3.10
The Porter, 100, Kummer ... 9.40 5.50
Tumbler, 111, Robinson ... 5.20
Time, 1:12 3-5.

Lexington Results

FIRST RACE, claiming, $500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Beautiful Girl, 106, Van Dusen ... $42.40 $21.00 $8.60
*Running Queen, 104, Majestic ... 7.20 4.40
Old Ben, 106, Sampson ... 3.60
Time, 1:45 2-5.
Colonel McNab, Taxi, Pontefract, Out, General Marchmont, Zeteik, Certain Point, Golden List and Miss Shot also ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Sirocco, 102, Simpson ... $5.40 $3.50 $3.20
Regal Lodge, 107, Gentry ... 4.70 3.70
Sweeta, 106, Donahue ... 5.70
Time, 1:13 1-5.

Will Meet Zbyszko

Kansas City, Kan., May 7.—Sergeant Earl Caddock, of Camp Dodge, Ia., threw Yussiff Hussane twice here and is en route to Chicago today, where he meets Wladeck Zbyszko Wednesday night. Hussane kept the heavyweight champion busy in the first fall in 47:30.

Dodgers Sell O'Rourke

Brooklyn, May 7.—Frank O'Rourke, infielder of the Brooklyn Nationals, was sold yesterday to the New London Eastern League club.

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ATHLETICS TO BE AT HOME TO THEIR MANY FRIENDS ALL MERRY MONTH OF MAY

Western Clubs of Circuit Will Follow New York Yankees, Who Are in for a Three-Day Stand at Shibe Park

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

FOR once in their sliding and tempestuous career our Athletics are about to be favored with the "breaks" of the game. This is the critical period in the big league races, as the preliminary work has been done and the teams are out in front traveling as fast as possible toward the pennant. They are ready for the first intersectional clash of the season and the team that stays at home will have a big advantage. The A's will stick around Shibe Park all this month, which leads us to come through with that "lucky break" stuff.

Connie has a good ball club this year, as every one knows who has seen the team in action. The players are working together better every day, their batting is improving and the only thing needed is the finishing touch, which can be obtained in the morning workouts. A traveling ball club practices only in the afternoon before the game and misses the early morning labor.

Beginning today, the Mackmen will play nineteen games on the home lot before going on their first western jaunt. The Yankees will be among us for three days and will be followed by the western clubs, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis will play four games each, the last to be staged May 28. By that time we will know what kind of a team Connie has got together and also the strength of the high-toned westerners.

Connie is slowly but surely building up a pitching staff, but at present Gregg and Scott Perry are the only ones playing according to form. Elmer Myers is an in-and-outer and cannot be depended upon, and the youngsters still have quite a little to learn.

There is something which must not be overlooked, however, for it may be very important before the season ends. Last winter, while Manager Mack was disposing of his star players, he was given Herb Pennock along with Walker, Kopp, Gardner, Gregg, Thomas and the others by the Boston club. He was told that he could have another pitcher, but Connie decided to wait until after the season started before making his selection. This means he will have another good twirler in a short time, and if he is awarded another player in place of Pennock, who joined the colors, it is possible that he will have two.

Then came the Bodie-Burns deal, which was perpetrated in New York. The Yankees purchased self-starting George from Detroit and turned him over to Connie for Ping the slugger. It was said on good authority at that time that Mack would be given a pitcher later in the season. If these deals go through the Athletics will be well taken care of in the box, as Perry will remain with the team despite the howl Boston is making over his official standing in organized baseball.

The Yankees are going good at present, Armando Marsans helping out considerably in the outfield. The Cuban replaced Gilhooly and started right in to slug the ball with his old time vigor. Miller Huggins will be seen here for the first time in an American League uniform and Ping Bodie will be greeted by his bleacher friends out in left field.

Seven-Eleven Hoodoos Macks

"Come seven, come 'leven" proved the undoing of the Mackerels in the final game of the set yesterday, as Washington grabbed the long end of the combination and the ball game. There was a bombardment out at Shibe Park which made the big-time battle look like a sham fracas. Some thirty-one safe wallops were registered on both sides, and at the end the athletes showed the effects of a hard fight. The A's were in worse condition and would have lost the decision on points anyway.

It was about time for the A's to lose a game, as this continued success is hard on the nerves of the fans. Three or four victories in a row is as much as they can stand. They still remember the lean years of 1915, '16 and '17, when a winning streak consisted of one lonesome victory every couple of weeks. For that reason it was the best thing in the world to drop yesterday's conflict, as the rooters now feel at home and are prepared for anything in the series against New York.

Mackmen Died Hard

At that, the Athletics died hard and showed the old-time spirit when they vainly strived to cut down an eight-run lead in the eighth and missed it by three. They would not give up and kept on fighting until the end. Five runs in one inning are enough to win an ordinary ball game but such was not the case yesterday. It was gratifying to see the boys work their heads off, however, for it shows they are not ready to lie down and die when things break against them.

George Burns had a chance to start something when he came up in a pinch in the seventh and eighth innings, but was too anxious and was thrown out on infield grounders. Had he walloped the pill in the eighth the A's would have been in a position to even the count. He came through in the first, however, with a triple with one on base and in the third when the sacks were clogged, Doc Ayers used excellent judgment in passing him and forcing in a run.

Bingles and Bungles

A frisky young shortstop named Benny,
In the sticks, was a star among many.
They thought he had class
In the tall, waved grass,
But the scouts said he didn't have any.

ZERO IN OCCUPATIONS
Watching the box score of the Phillies.

The scored is out at last. The Phils were whitewashed in Brooklyn for the series with the Giants which begins today. After being trounced three straight by the Dodgers they are ready to be beaten by anybody.

Some perfect batting averages were smashed in the later innings at Shibe Park yesterday. Morgan, who walked three times in a row, hit a weak fly in the sixth, and Eddie Foster a double, a single and a sacrifice, busted his card with a grounder to Dugan. Jamieson also was hitting 1.000, when he was thrown out by Lavan in the seventh.

Joe Oeschger pitched good ball against Brooklyn despite his sore knee. But how can a guy win when his pals can't hit?

All the Phils have to do now is slow the Giants and all of the strong western teams this month. Their task is just as pleasant as facing a firing squad.

Jamieson was the heavy winner for the A's yesterday. He tallied three runs and got three hits and a base on balls out of five trips to the rubber. Jimmy always plays his head off against Washington. He batted .462 in the series and scored six times. Burns was the leading slugger, with three triples and two singles.

Runless baseball is being perpetrated by our Phils.

The Yankees are with us today. So is Ping Bodie.

The Giant steam-roller rolled to the Polo grounds today to flatten out the Phillies.

McGraw's men are good mud horses. Rain stopped their game with the Braves but when play was resumed on a wet field the Giants turned victory into defeat.

The heavy barrage of horsehide laid down by the Yankees in their attack against Boston has New York gasping for air.

Ping Bodie personally conducted the campaign against the Red Sox at the Polo Grounds which sent the American League leaders down another peg. Ping had two singles and a double in four times up.

Ray Schalk's triple sent three runs over in the second inning, enabling the White Sox to beat Cleveland by the count of 6 to 4.

Eddie Collins, who has not been in the White Sox line-up since last Friday, when he beat in as a pinch hitter, is nursing an injured knee at his home in Lansdowne.

Smith weakened in the seventh inning and allowed St. Louis to score a couple of runs. That was too many needed to beat the Reds, who could only come through with a lone tally.

In the St. Louis-Cincinnati game, Baird uncorked three singles out of four trips.

Hamilton, who was waived out of the league last season, won his fifth straight game for Pittsburgh when he stopped the Boston Cubs by the score of 7 to 2. Caton, Mollwitz and King each had three hits.

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