NERAL PERSHING'S YANKEES NEVER WERE BEATEN; COLONEL RUPPERT MUST FEEL ENVIOUS

CMON "IVORY" HUNTERS NOW DUE TO GET "GATE" INSTEAD OF A CONTRACT World's Motor-Paced Titles

7th Bush-League Ball Abandoned, Noted Denizens of the Brush Circuits Find Themselves Out of Jobs

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger person who is all dressed up with no place to go has nothing on the seball scout in his quest for solid ivory this year, A. D. 1918. The ed denizen of the brush and frequenter of the rural circuit is about to aside his false whiskers and gum shoes for the duration of the war d take up the scientific occupation of driving a truck or selling fish, for en we discuss the point of value a baseball scout these days is an excelmechanic or high-class salesman. In other words, the picturesque, wise furtive guy who discovers a couple of dozen Ty Cobbs, Tris Speakers, vy Cravaths and Grover Alexanders in the forest primeval every season ut to feel the effects of the dreaded tinware and take the air. Instead giving him a new contract, the club owner will give him the gate. He moniously will be canned, bounced, discharged and fired.

The war has changed the baseball map on the eastern, western, northern southern fronts. Outside of those places everything is the same as al. Bush leagues are as numerous as hair on a Mexican dog. Last r there were fifty-eight in full bloom, but owing to the heavy influx of ent to shipyards and other slackers' retreats only ten are exposed to ablic view. The remaining forty-eight have joined the 20,000 leagues der the sea.

Perhaps there are some secret circuits hidden some place in these United States, but they will be harder to find than players. A baseball ut cannot help his ball club with a new league; he needs individual talent. as that stuff is absent some sixteen summer vacations are likely to be

There are two leagues on the coast, the International, Eastern, Southern nd Texas are getting by and the American Association is expected to finish he season. All of those players are well known and the sixteen scouts can orm their duties satisfactorily if they remain in the old homestead and read the box scores in the papers.

Baseball Scouts Are Expensive and Poor Guessers

THE elimination of the baseball scout will save the major league club owners at least \$90,000 a season. The average salary and expenses of diamond detective are \$5000, and if the errors of judgment and bum es are totaled sometimes the expenses run higher than that. For mple, a scout, acting on orders from Connie Mack, purchased Cy Falkenperg from Indianapolis last year for \$7000. Cy, it will be remembered, ed after a month or so and was sent back to the brush, where he still bgers. Lefty Russell cost Mack \$11,000, and he, too, exploded. Marty O'Toole, who was purchased by Barney Dreyfuss for \$22,500, is the prize on of the flock, and there have been many others. Larry Chappelle mid to have cost Comiskey \$17,500, and Chuck Wortman, now subbing on the Chicago Cubs, was sold for something like \$15,000. These are just few examples of bum guesses by baseball scouts, so you can form your own opinion of their value and expense to a ball club.

However, a scout occasionally picks up a good player and then everything is forgiven. Alexander was recommended to the Phils by O'Rourke, the old infielder, and Chalmers came from the same source. These players at \$750 each and they were worth the money.

Walter Johnson was discovered by a traveling salesman who wrote to Joe Cantillon, then manager of Washington. Joe, who had received thouds of similar letters in the past about hick phenoms, broke a rule and Cliff Blankenship, his catcher, to look over the new man. Cliff was sed and Johnson was given a job. Speaker and Cobb were obtained the draft and Gavvy Cravath came here on a \$5000 optional agreement m Minneapolis.

Looking over the players under the big top, it will be found that the t of them cost less money than the others. Bancroft, the best shortstop n the league, cost \$2500, and Hollocher, the Cub sensation, didn't cost h more. Clifton Heathcote, of the Cards, was secured for the price

Many Thrilling Adventures in Search for Rare Specimens

IF SOME kid out in the backwoods plays a swell game of baseball against Class ZZ team and a traveling man happens to be in the audience the first thing he does is to write to some big-league manager about the thful marvel. That is called the first "tip," and thousands of them are ent through the mails every year. The manager then uses his own judgsent. He studies the letter carefully and afterward sends for the paper ublished in that town. If there are glowing accounts of the athlete or the box score shows he is playing good baseball the scout is sent out to,

No one knows the scout is in town. He usually poses as a traveling men, mingles with the fans and hangs around the cigar store with the orts. He learns the life history of his victim and then goes to the field to see him play. If the youngster shows promise the first day the ut will look him over again. Sometimes he remains a week in one town dying the moves of the athlete, and by that time will have a good line However, nine out of every ten recommendations turn out to be

"I had a good tip on a pitcher down in Texas a couple of years ago," d Harry Davis, "and he was touted so highly that I left the club in Louis to pay him a visit. I got in town the day he was billed to pitch d the people were crazy about him. He was a big farmer kid, had lots speed, a few curves and no control. However, he had the other teams near the plate. They struck out, one after another, and at the end the sixth inning fifteen had fanned. The pitcher's team couldn't score, vever, so the game was tied.

In the ninth the big pitcher was all swelled up and accidentally put over the plate. A single resulted and the next two men walked. The were filled, none out and one run needed to win. This was the e's chance to show his true worth. He would strike out the next batters and become a hero.

*He looked over the batter scornfully and proceeded to work on him. trike whizzed over and the crowd cheered. The pitcher smiled, adjusted cap and then decided he would take a chew of tobacco. Placing the all under his arm he dug down in the back pocket for his plug.

That was a swell piece of work, for when he had both hands in use the ball under his arm the man on third came home and won the ball

Eddie Herr Has Best Record of Modern Scouts

DDIE HERR, the former bush-comber of the St. Looie Cards, has a conderful record. He discovered Rogers Hornsby, Walt Cruise, Jack aith, Mule Watson and Lee Meadows, a quintet of excellent ball tossers ere than made good. Eddie is not working this year, his place taken by Joe Sugden, the old catcher, who works in the minors, and ley Kelschner, who watches the colleges.

Billy Doyle is the ivory hunter of the Phils and has been on the road the season started. He has looked over the players in all of the es, but has discovered nothing as yet. Bill wants a left-handed pitcher, at that species seems to be extinct. Cap Neale, the old Philly procurer, with Pittsburgh and last year sent up a flock of pitchers and infielders

Morton Has Good Day and Trims the Mackmen

NIE MACK had his Athletics going along in great style on the stern faunt until they encountered Cleveland. Then the trouble began, and thus far the Athletics have failed to turn in a win in starts. Yesterday Guy Morton, one of the 1916 sensations but a rative failure in 1917, due to a bad arm, had one of his good days urned back the Quaker invaders. Lean Vean Gregg port-sided for and did some good work despite the fact that nine hits were colfrom his slants. Gregg lost the game in the third when he per-Cleveland to bunch three safeties. Rube Oldring sent the Macks e lead in the third with a hit, but the Indians clinched the game

rge Burns refused to have the box score completed without regisa safety, and managed to be credited with one out of three trips to Thus the Trojan continues to set the swatting pace in the

rry is still with the team and doubtless will follow the Macks until ands his battle with the National Commission. Connie is ready to to the finish to retain Perry. It is seldom that genial Connie becomes and when he does there is bound to be action.

R big leaguers continue to entertain the shipbuilder rooters on lay afternoons. Last Saturday Dumont, former Washington ed the decision over Al Mamaux, once of the Pirates and later r of the Brooklyn cluo. Mamaux was shelled hard in the third four runs and the game. Joe Jackson showed he has lost working Me ux for a pass he promptly -

POINT BREEZE **GETS BIG RACES**

at 50 and 100 Kilometers to Be Decided Here

FIRST ONE IN AUGUST

Through the untiring efforts of Tim Buckley and Jack Roden, of the Point Breeze Motordrome, Philadelphia has been awarded the honor of staging two of the greatest motorpaced races of the year. At a recent meeting the National Cycle Racing Association, the controlling body of the sport in this country, acted favorably upon the request of the Point Breeze management to hold two world's championship events, the sixtyfive kilometers and 100 kilometers motorpaced bike races.

These two events, which are equivalent

in the English rule to fifty and sixty-two and one-half miles, respectively, hitherto have been held on the Parc Des Princes track in Paris, France. Due to the prevailing war conditions the owners of the Paris-track did not bid for the titular events. It was then that Man-ager Roden offered the use of the local wooden way.

Will Boost Sport

The awarding of these two events to the Point Breeze motordrome greatly will boost the sport in this city. They will be decided during the months of August and September. The large number of entries has made it necessary for Man-ager Roden to split each one into heats and semifinals. Unless the entry list exceeds by far the present expectations championship in each race.

Boston has been given the honor of staging three world's championships, at twenty, thirty and forty miles. The dater. however, will not conflict with those of the local wooden way and all the best pace followers in the country will be on hand to endeavor to gain new laurels. including Percy Lawrence, the American champion; Clarence Carman, ex-American champion; Clarence Carman, ex-American titleholder; Vincent Madonna, the Italian champion; Victor Linart, the Belgian champ; George Cameron, of Scotland; George Wiley, of America, and Elmer Collins, the veteran six-day rider, who gave such a remarkable exhibition at the local track Saturday evening.

For this Thursday evening's pro-gram Manager Jack Roden has ar-ranged one of the best cards of the year. The main event will be a special fifty-mile motor-paced race with international flavor. It has been the custom to have but four riders in each race thus far, but a deviation has been made and five will start Thursday night. Each will represent a different nation. Percy Lawrence, the Ameri-can champion, will represent his na-tive land, Australia; Clarence Carman, the Red, White and Blue; Paul Suttle, Switzerland; Victor Linart, Belgium and George Cameron, Scotland.

May Cancel Durack Tour

Contrary to the prevailing opinion throughout the East, the trouble which has arisen between Miss Fanny Durack, the holder of many international swimming records, and the officials of the Amateur Athletic Union of this country has not been definitely settled, and from all appearances will not. An article in the latest edition of a coast paper to reach this section states that in all probability the purposed tour of Miss Durack and her companion, Mina Wylie, will be canceled by the A. A. U. unless the Australian mermaid suddenly changes her pres-

William Unmack, of San Francisco, who had arranged all the pians for Miss Durack's trip, has announced that he has washed his hands of the entire thing and will not promote the tour. According to Unmack Miss Durack is being wrongly advised and the main trouble is a financial one.

Financial Trouble

Unmack's statement follows: "The whole trouble between Miss Durack and the A. A. U. is a financial one. On her request, 'Wylie and myself, without manager,' were invited to this country. She has known ever since last November that expenses for two only would be allowed. On her arrival the manager of the manager of the manager of the manager stallings was willing to take another player if Mack wanted to keep the made demands for expenses for she made demands for expenses for Perry. It is believed now that Boston three and refused to go on with my insisted on taking the twirler because arranged schedule. She also demanded the club is going good and more pitching for expenses on the steamer, talent is needed. which is unreasonable and contrary to

turn professional is but an idle guess. She has turned a deaf car to all such proposals, and from her present frame of mind will continue to do so. She may tour the country without com-

Scraps About Scrappers

THE weekly show of the Cambria A. C., Frankford avenue and Cambria street, will be held tonight. The boxing contests were supposed to have been held on Friday night in the open-air arena. but a heavy rainstorm broke loose, and Managers Burns and Feeney were forced to cancel the engagements. If it rains tonight, the contests will probably be

held next Friday night.

The final bout is scheduled to bring together good featherweights. All Shubert, of New Bedford and Gussie

Until that inning Lewis, of this city. Both boys have met before, and each time they put up a great fight, winning the applause of the spectators and Owners Burns and Feeney look for a packed arena. The semifinal shows Denný Hughes, of this city, and Young Merino, of New York.

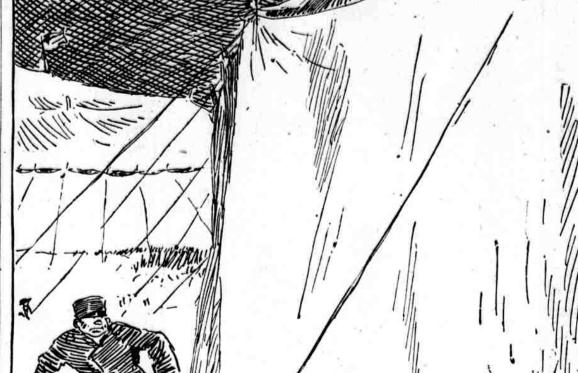
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Willie Spencer, the Gloucester bantam, is willing to cross the ocean to engage Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight champion, in a championship contest. Spencer also is anxious to do battle with Young Zulu Kid and Johnny Rosner, claimant of the flyweight cham-

Phil Harrison is getting in shape for his ten-round contest with Eddle McGoorty, the schikesh middleweight. They meet in a re-urn bout at Rucine. Wils. In a show to be seld on the night of June 21.

K. O. Willie Loughlin. of Allentown, and Frank Carbone, of New York, have been matched to appear in the final bout for an eight-round setto at the Pennegrove A. C. of New Jersey, on Friday night, The semi-final brings together Joe Leonard, of New York, and Frankie Clarke, of this city, in a six-round encounter.

Soldier Bartfield, of New York, and Byron Downey. of Columbus. O., have been matched to box fifteen rounds at Columbus on July 4.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

MACK GETS INJUNCTION IN PERRY-BRAVES CASE

Action of Athletics' Manager Virtually Means War on National Commission

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JUDGE MORGAN today granted a temporary injunction sought by Contemporary injunction sought by Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia
Athletics to enjoin the National Baseball Commission from forcing Scott
Perry to play with the Boston Braves.
The suit filed by Mack and the action of Judge Morgan is expected to
precipitate another baseball fight with
the commission.

This litigation against the National Commission virtually is against the National League. There are five members, two from the National, two from the minors and one from the American. Ban Johnson and the southern representative voted against sending Perry away, but Tener, Herrmann and Farrell contended that Boston had a just claim to the player.

Just what the outcome will be is con mateur rules."

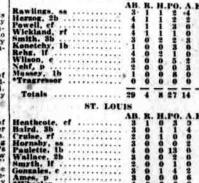
The rumor that Miss Durack would be a big split in the ranks of organized urn professional is but an idle guess ball if the case is not settled amicably on both sides. Connie probably has the backing of President Johnson and the American League, and it is believed the league will see him through to the finish. A baseball war would not be the best thing for the game at this time, for the big league clubs are barely paying expenses and the crowds are not so league. big league clubs are barely paying ex-penses and the crowds are not so large tending the games.

BRAVES DEFEAT ST. LOUIS Ames Weakens in Eighth, Boston

Taking Morning Game

Boston, Mass., June 17 .- An eighthinning rally in which Red Ames was pounded for five hits gave the Braves a 4 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals this forenoon before a good-

Until that inning the Cardinals' pitcher had been invincible. Nehf was in fine fettle, holding the Cardinals to



Jock Malone in U. S. Service whee Wis., June 17.—Jock Mal-wn welferweight bears, Joined Rates says tellar and leaves for California. Ber Spinner, lightwe-



CONNIE MACK

Traded Players Now Lead in Batting Marks

An odd feature about the race for individual batting bonors in the two major
leagues is that several of the leading
hitters have at one time or another since
coming into the majors been discarded
by some particular club.

Clarence Walker, who has been batting for the lead in the American League
all suring, had been let out in turn by
Washington, St. Louis and Boston.
George Burns was discarded by Detroit.
In the National League, Larry Doyle was
let out by the Glants and later turned
back by the Cubs. Fred Merkie was discarded by the Glants and Red Smith by
the Brooklyn club.

LEAGUES MAY **MERGE FOR 1918**

Enforcement of Draft Order Likely to Find but One Circuit Playing

Professional basebal considered in the same class as

mercus baseball players in the ma jor leagues who are within the draft age, but who have been placed in de-ferred classes because of dependents, will not know where they stand until further notice is received from Wash ington. Such a notice has been promised some time this week. In the meantime, unless the ball players are exemp the major leagues will have a difficult task on their hands rearranging their forces to enable them to play out the

and in case there is no exemptions from the order, it is likely that the baseball season will be finished with only on league playing.
It is believed by many club owners

that the fight-or-work order would mean that both leagues would have to pool their players into one eight-club circuit. In cities like New York, where each league is represented by a club, the players left over would have to be formed into one club. Minor league players under and over the draft age and veteran major league players who have retired from the game would have to be called upon to fill out the ranks.

MILWAUKEE CLUB WANTED
PLAYERS, NOT MONEY

The Milwaukee club of the American Association, which within the last few days traded Austin McHenry to St. Louis for three players, had refused an offer of \$t\$1500 for McHenry from Cincinnait. The Milwaukee club was after players and therefore turned down the Red proposal. McHenry, who is one of the heaviest sluggers in the Class A A League, will join the Cardinals on June 20.

Ray Schmandt, the youthful second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been ordered by his draft board in St. Louis to report for induction into the National Army on June 24. This means that he wil he eligible for play with the Brooklyn club for but one week more. To fill the gap which will be made therefore turned down the Red proposal. McHenry, who is one of the heaviest sluggers in the Class A A League, will join the Cardinals on June 20.

Bingles and Bungles

There was doings out in Chicago. Clarence Bowland was put off the field for disputing Silk O'Loughlin's right to dispense with an allexed shine ball. Besides this aldeplay there were frequent arguments among the players and umpires. National Leaguers were idle Sunday save exhibition contests. The American 28 1 3 24 14 2 League clubs had a full day.

LITTLE LEAGUE LEADERS SUFFER SEVERE SETBACKS; SOUTHAMPTON SWAMPED

Autocar Also Annihilated and Lupton Lands Suburban Title-Hog Island Halts Harlan and Hoopes & Townsend Trips Textile

TEADERS in little baseball leagues were lambasted and on more than one occasion dropped from their lofty perches as a result of Saturday's games. New faces are now seen at the head of the Main Line, Montgomery County and Delaware River Industrial Leagues, while Frankford Arsenal sustained its first defeat in the Northeast Manufacturers' League and Philadelphia Textile met its initial reverse in seven starts in the Philadelphia Manufacturers' circuit.

Dun & Co, has jumped out front in the Main Line League by trounsing the Autocar aggregation. The expected close game turned out to be a one-sided contest, due to errors behind "Lefty" Black and his own wildness. The Autocar hurler issued seven passes, and five errors were cherged to and five errors were charged to his sup-port. The hitting was exceptionally light, the winners turning four hits into light, the winners turning four hits into eight runs and the losers getting only a single counter out of three safeties. It was the last time the teams come together in the first half of the season, which closes on July 4. Dun & Co. is a game behind the schedule, having a postponed affair with Wayne from Decoration Day, and it may be played off on July 4 (p. m.), when Dun and Wayne are next booked to clash. It is likely that the first half pennant will not be etermined until that time.

Lansdowne Climbs

Lansdowne has climbed from third position and is tied with Autocar for sec-ond place. The Union A. A. boys defeated J. & J. Dobson, 3-2, after ten exciting innings. Warwick had the better of Wayne by 5-1 at the close of the sixth session, but the Wayne batters got busy in the seventh by making two runs and with seven more in the eighth easily won out, 10-5. The hitting of Rodgers and Lewis featured.

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Doylestown tumbled Southampton out of first place in the Montgomery County League by winning with ease on the home diamond, score 19-1. 'Knotts' Mayer was in fine form and held the leaders to four hits, while the pitching sensation of the season, Sichel, was nicked for thirteen. Russell Earding, Doylestown's left fielder, starred at the bat with four hits, including a homer, with two on in the first inning. Pete Siebert held Fort Washington to a trio of safeties and fanned sixteen batsmen, but it, required eleven innings for Ambut it required eleven innings for Am-bler to get the decision, 4-2. At Glenthe home club lost to Souderton,

Wins Suburban Title

Lupton, first-half champions of the Philadelphia Suburban League. The uptown Industrials annexed this title by easily defeating Frankford, 20-6. by easily defeating Frankford, 20-6. The latter secured eight hits off Pitcher Kinzel and established a record for errors with eleven misplays to its credit. Olney and Fern Rock both improved their league standing, the former winning from Barrett, 4-0, and the latter defeating Lindley, 8-4. Barr, of Fern Rock, held Lindley to three hits and struck out twelve.

EXEMPTION EXPECTED

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The major leagues are marking time awaiting a definite announcement from the Provost Marshal's office on his inthe Provost M

Merkle and Sisler Still Lead Batters

Fred Merkle and George Sister are still the leading swatters of the National and American Leagues. The five top batsmen of the two major circuits are: AMERICAN LEAGUE Sister, St. Louis, 50 200 33 12 Burns, Athleties, 50 196 25 70 Baker, New York 52 208 27 70 Walker, Athleties, 53 188 25 63 Hooper, Boston... 55 207 40 69 NATIONAL LEAGUE

FORMER PHILS HELP

Tincup, Whitted and Dilhoefer Play Leading Part in 12-2 Victory Over New York Nine

New York, June 17.—Three former Phillies played a leading part in the victory of Camp Merrit over the Bushwicks, of New York, yesterday afternoon by the score of 12-2. Throup, the Indian twirler, took care of the pliching for Camp Merritt, Pickles Dilhoefer did the receiving, while George Whitted played his usual spectacular game at third base.

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said Fred, "because I want to be good and fast when I appear in Madison Square Garden on Thursday night at the boxing show of the War Hospital Entertailment Association. That show is for a good cause, and I am going to give the people a good run. I only hope that the committee will pick a hard man for me."

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Baseball Standings of Minor League Teams

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PHILA. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE NORTHEAST MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

Walt Kohler, of the Pennsgrove A. A., received a nifty trouncing from Cost Accounting, the final taily reading 11-0. Every member of the locals hit safely, it was the first defeat of the season for Pennsgrove 'Liz' Powell was in the bux for Cost Accounting and allowed but four scattered hits

VETERAN BRITTON TO COMPLETE WORK HERE

Former Welter King to Train at Jack O'Brien's Gym for **Beonard Bout**

Jack Britton, one-time ruler of the welterweights, will be here the latter part of the week to complete his training for that engagement he has with Benny Leonard at Shibe Park on the night of June 25. Benny and Jack have met before in the ring, and Leon-CAMP MERRITT WIN ard was the winner in that meeting. Britton had trouble in making the

weight, which was 139 pounds, but now insists that at 141 he will enter the ring strong.

Since last winter Britton has been appearing regularly against the best boys in his class, while Leonard has been devoting his time to teaching boxing at Camp Upton. Benny has taken on weight and many insist that he wicks, of New York, yesterday afternoon by the score of 12-2 Tincup, the Indian twirler, took care of the pitching for Camp Merritt, Pickles Dilhoefer did the receiving, while George Whitted played his usual spectacular game at third base.

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FRED FULTON STARTS

WORK FOR DEMPSEY

New York, June 17—Fred Fulton arrived here yesterday afternoon, and the first place he visited was Grupp's Gym, where he starts training today for his clash with Jack Dempsey at Danbury, Conn., on July 4.

"I will do a lot of boxing this week," said Fred, "because I want to be good and fast when I appear in Madison



A smart roll front style.

