THE RECORDS SHOW CONNIE MACK HAS A WRECKING CREW CAPABLE OF DENTING MANY FENCES

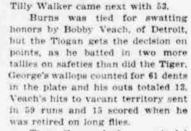
GEORGE BURNS, MACK INFIELDER, LEADS IN DRIVING HOME RUNS

First Baseman Drove Home 74 Tallies in 1918, While Gardner Was Credited With 54 and Walker 53. Athletic Sluggers Outhit Any Rival Trio

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

T OFTEN has been said that Connie Mack had the best ball club that ever finished in eighth place last year, and figures compiled in the Hot Stove League prove it. According to the winter dope, dished out by Ernie Lanigan, the Athletic sluggers drove in more runs than those on the leador clubs, all of which is a pleasant surprise. George Burns leads the

American League with 74, which is very good for an abbreviated season. Gardner had 54 to his credit and



Tioga George had a wonderful season and made the fans forget all about Stuffy McInnis, In fact, he was the best first baseman in the league last year when everything is considered. In fielding and batting he surpassed both Sisler and Mc-Innis, and there should be no let-up this season. Burns wasn't such a howling success when he was with Detroit, but under Connie Mack he

was perfectly satisfied and worked his head off in every game. Captain Larry Gardner also starred as a swatter, despite his bum tart early in the season. He drove in 54 markers, one more than Tilly Walker. Joe Dugan's work was a big surprise. The kid shortstop never was considered seriously as a batter, yet he accounted for 33 runs on his timely hits. Bobby Veach ted the league in timely hits in 1917, Pipp was champlen

GEORGE BURNS

in 1916, Crawford in 1910, 1914 and 1915; Frank Baker in 1912 and 1913, and Ty Cobb in 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1911. In the last-named year the Georgian set a mark which still stands-144 men batted in,

TEAM leaders in 1918, besides Burns and Veach, were Frank Baker. for the Yankees; Babe Ruth, of the Red Sox; Joe Wood, Cleveland; Ray Demmitt, St. Louis, and Howard Shanks, Washington.

Connie's Team Made Good Hitting Record

F CONNIE signs all of his athletes we will have some good baseball at Shibe Park. Last year's team looked mighty good, and with a few of the old boys like Whitey Witt, Roy Grover, Bates, Jing Johnson, Noyes, Naylor and Myers back on the job, it's a cluch some other club will occupy the cellar. No wonder the lean leader is feeling happy these days. Here is the record of the A's for last season in runs batted in:



Lanigan also dug up some more figures and took his life in his hands when he selected an All-American baseball team. By positions, Babe Ruth excelled for the pitchers; Steve O'Neill, of Cleveland, catcher; George Burns, first base; Derrill Pratt. second base; Johnny Lavan, Washington, shortstop; Frank Baker, Yankees, third base; Bob Veach, left field; Ty Cobb, center field, and Joe Wood. Cleveland, right field.

EDDIE COLLINS, Scott, Ray Schalk, Joe Jackson and a few others edidently have been forgotten, but that's what makes all-star teams interesting. At that, it's quite a combination. Cleveland, Detroit and New York have two representatives and one for Philadel-

John Collins Leading Clean-Up Hitter

THE year saw twenty-three long hits made that cleared the bases of their three tenants. John (Shano) Collins, of the White Sox, was the demon clean-up kid, tripling thrice when there were three on.

Ray Demmitt, of St. Louis, did something out of the ordinary on July 6 in Washington when, in the fourth inning, he produced a single on which Rogers, Tobin and Maisel galloped home. Yancey Ayers was the pitcher

Pitchers able to drive in three tallies at a clip were Babe Ruth, whose slub need not be given; Reb Russell, of the White Sox; George Mogridge, f the Yanks, and Jim Shaw, of the Nationals,

The greatest number of runs batted in by a player in one game was Burns and Perkins each turned this trick, and so did three former Mackmen-Ping Bodie, Frank Baker and Joe Jackson-and two other ath letes who never worked for the gaunt general-Babe Ruth and Everett Scott. Perkins produced the finest feat of this kind at Shibe Park on May 8, when the A's whipped the Yanks, Ray Caldwell pitching, 5 to 2. Ralph, of Gloucester, singled two men home in the fourth and brought in two more (and himself) four rounds later with a home run.

Burns's big day with the willow was against Washington, on May 3. The A's won that day, 8 to 6, Burns putting the finishing touches to five

CAPTAIN GARDNER hit in four runs on July 6 when the Macks were defeating the Tigers 7 to 1, and Burns took credit for the same kind of a performance on August 6 against St. Louis, when the Browns were rumpled 6 to 1.

Another Nearby Minor League Planned

spproaching baseball season is destined to be a big one among independent ball teams, and minor leagues and new organizations are cropweekly. The latest to come to the front is the Bucks County seball League, which promises to re-enter the field after a lapse of sevaral seasons. At a meeting in Morrisville a temporary body was formed ed a permanent organization is expected to take place at the next meeting. The temporary officers are: President, Charles E. Pugh, Newtown; secretary, Charles H. Heller, of Morrisville.

The teams already entered are Doylestown, Newtown, Morrisville and Hill's Bakery, of Trenton. Other probable franchise holders are Lambertville, Southampton and Hathoro. Doylestown, which was a member of North Penn League last season, is particularly favorable to a Bucks ity League, and with more than a half dozen of the first-class players e, the outlook is very bright for a good club. Newtown, which has on playing independent ball for the last few years, is also anxious for a They always had a strong club when baseball was at its height ne Morrisville Reds will be well represented, especially if the fans and the kers of the team come together and eliminate the two factions which ppear in the field now.

HILL'S BAKERY is a newcomer in the field, but they have many of last year's championship Cottage club in tow, and with good tacking should be a success. As far as Lambertville is concerned t should be a welcome addition, as this town has always been represented by a fast nine.

BY GUNNIS says Johnny Mealy certainly is going to "pick off" mry Dundee on Monday night. "You know if Johnny can hit so to knock Gussie Lewis clear out of the state, there's no telling he'll send Dundee."

PHERE is no denying Mealy-is punching very well at present. If he should happen to land one of those rights it will be curtains

on as Eddie O'Keefe read that Johnny Kilbane was coming back selded it also was time for him to prepare for active ring service. ditioning at Port Deposit, Md., where he is acting

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



HANCOCK LOSES TO NAVAL TEAM

Frank Poth's Five Hands Local Star Aided in His 35-32 Defeat to American League Club

21 POINTS FOR ROSE

The naval training camp basketball team scored its most notable victory of the season last night at League Island when Frank Poth's aggregation defeated when Frank Poth's aggregation defeated Hancock, considered by many to be the Champion and runner-up to R. Lind-

NINE HARVARD GAMES

Cambridgt, Mass., March 1 .- The schedule of the Harvard football team for next fall will comprise nine games, the first being with Bates College on September 27 and the last with Yale on November 22. Both will be played at the stadium. These dates were amounced yesterday by the Harvard Athletic As-sociation.

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The Princeton game will be played as usual two weeks before the Yale game. Harvard going to Princeton for this contest on November 8. Brown University and Boston College probably will again appear on the list, but the dates they will fill are at present uncertain. The four other teams that will meet Harvard have not yet been decided upon.

TWO ATHLETICS SIGN

Anderson and Bailey Now in. Mack's Fold

Two youngsters yesterday cast their 1918 baseball fortunes with the clan of Mack. Both have had just a smattering of the tactics taught by the tall tutor. They are Walter (Lefty) Anderson, a pitcher, and Eugene Balley, an outfolder.

outfielder.

Minings: Mack considers both boys of unusual promise. He has seen just enough of their ability to believe that both possess the stuff to develop into good players. Both have been in the army and had received their discharge before signing contracts, which Mr. Mack received yesterday.

WYSOCKI BREAKS WRIST

Lehigh Star Hurt in Basketball Game

Game

New York, March 1.—The New York
University basketball team defeated the
Lehigh five last night in the N. Y. U.
gymnasium in a fast and rough game
by a score of 36 to 17. The Violet lads
outplayed the Pennsylvanians in every
department of the game and held the
upper hand throughout.

Two minutes before the final whistle
Wysockl, a Lehigh sub, sustained a
hroken wrist while attempting to check
Egan, the N. Y. U. captain. Wysockl
ie the Lehigh football star.

World's Ski Record Equaled Steambeat Springs, Col., March 1.—The world's record ski lump of 203 feet was equaled yestorday by Anders Haugen, of St. Paul, at the ennual ski tournament. He won the professional event with 340 points, defeating by six points his hypother, tars Haugen, who failed to retain his fouting after jumps of 208 and 212 feet.

Breaks Helped Tilden Down Vincent Richards Meadowbrook Forced

Sensational Rally by Two Incidents Which Figured in New Yorker's Defeat

BOTH DESERVE CREDIT

By ROBERT T. PAUL

Hancock, considered by many to be the best club in the American League, by the score of 35 to 22. The figures really fail to tell the manner in which the sallor boys outplayed their opponents.

Right here it must be said that a big measure of the success of the winners was due to the fact that they are now being coached by the veteran Winnie Kinkaide, who admits that he has a fast crowd under his wing. Following the instructions of their coach, Poth's crowd played wonderful ball and outsecored their opponents from the field by fourteen goals to nine.

So close did Watt and Trosky, the iome guards, cover Powell and Trautivein that the former was held to three field goals, while the latter just managed to come through with a single baste near the conclusion of the contest.

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TITLE MEET AT HARVARD

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Burns Trims Dave Astey

to Cancel Plans for

Indoor Track Carnival

WHY TENDLER WILL JOIN BENEDICTS



night, when his marriage to Miss Cecilia Lasker, of 2335 South Marshall street, will be celebrated at the Bnai Ruven Synagogue. Lew reluctantly posed for the above photograph. He was still carrying a damaged left eye, a present from Joe Welling. After a two weeks honeymoon Tendler and his brides will be located at their new home in Logan

JOEY FOX MAKES DEBUT TONIGHT JACKSON LOSES

England's Featherweight Challenger Opposes Robideau at National

The Meadowbrook Club has been forced to cancel plans for the annual indoor track and field carnival which for many years has been the leading event of the indoor season in this city. The Wanamaker officials find it impossible to obtain a stadium in which to stage the contests this winter. The original date for the contests had been set for March 5.

Meadowbrook authorities are now busy on arrangements for a big outdoor meet to be held probably on May 3. The scene of the outdoor games has not been selected, but undoubtedly they will be staged on Franklin Field. A Meadowbrook outdoor meet would attract a classy field. MURRAY MEETS LEONARD

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

property of Johnny Kilbane, will make his American debut as a featherweight at the National tonight. Fox showed here frequently during 1913 and 1914 as a bantam. Four years has seen him take on weight and now he is prepared to engage all the leading feathers.

When Eddie Morgan was at his best Fox was credited with a victory over him. Tonight Fox is engaging the youth the youngster. It was the hardest kind who knocked out Morgan in the Na-of luck that it should have found just tional ring a few months ago. Young Robideau will oppose Fox in the Englishman's return to the game on this

Just a few weeks ago Fox visited this office. At the time he had been in this on Franklin Field this afternoon.

denly and strike a foot or so inside the base line for a point.

This was the turning point for Tilden. Shaking off the grip of defeat, he began to play wild, running all over the court and returning lobs, chops and drives with uncanny accuracy. From then on son and his match yesterday prove of Memphis. Billy Hines vs. Corona Kid and Little

Bear vs. Bobby Doyle complete the

Scraps About Scrappers

Johnny Mealy will be down at the Olympia on Monday night. Johnny and his hard-hitting right will be in demand, for Johnny Dundee, the very clusive New York boy, will oppose the home product. Mealy is hitting in great form of late, and the direct application of one of those wicked rights to the chir certainly will boost Mealy's fistic stock. Mealy is out to duplicate Jackson's stunt.

Jamaics Kid and Panama Joe Gans will do semiwind-up duty at the Clympia. Mike Burns and Joe Mooney are down to entertain in the third hout. The other battles will bring together Victor Ritchie and Jimmy Mendo and Young Johnny Duffy and Willie Kohler.

Willie Kohier.

The firm of Tommy Walsh and Nate Lewis has decided to make March 10 a banner one. On that evening four members of the Walsh-lewworth will be in action. Joe Burman meets Charl Beckler in Trenton. Pal Moore buttles Patry in in Pitttsburgh, Johnny Griffiths takes on Ted Kidd Lewis in Memphis, and Charley White boxes Harvey Thorpe in Milwaukee.

Joe Borrell will stage his comeback at the Cambria on the night of March 7. The star middleweight will entertain with Johnny Wolgast. of Lancaster. This will be Borrell's first appearance here in more than a year.

George Chaney, the Baltimore knockout artist, will be one of the principals at the National one week from tonight. Tim Droney, of Lancaster, hopes to put a stop of Chaney's winning streak. The upstate boy has agreed to make 130 pounds for the Baltimorean.

Iriah Patar Cline probably will be seen in triah Patar Cline probably will be seen in the city before the close of the indoor sea inc. A Quaker City promoter already has lines out on the New York sensation, and hopes to bring him here before long.

Joe Lonch expects to return to this country as soon as his match with Jimmy Wilde is over. The rangy New York bantam faces the English flyweight king in London on March 51. on March 81.

The Newark Spertamen Club is endeavering to bring Willie Ritchie and Ted (Rid)
Lewis together. Apparently Ritchie is planning an eastern tour.

MEREDITH TO RUN IN SWEDISH CARNIVALS

Meadowbrook Star Will Three Other American Compete in Track Sports While Abroad on Business Trip

LEAVES U. S. NEXT JUNE

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

OR the fourth time in his career Ted Meredith, famed as a flier on the cinder track and in the air, will cross the Atlantic for battles on the other side of the water. Ted will leave this country next June and will be abroad for at least two years.

Meredith's primary purpose in again going to Europe is business, but he is not leaving here for business alone While abroad he will compete in many of the big track meets in Sweden, Nor-way and Denmark.

It was reported recently that Mere

Denies Retirement

"It is true that I am going abroad." said Ted yesterday, "but it is not true that the Millrose race was my last. I intend to keep on running this spring and the Diympic championships at Stockford in the Diympic champion championships at Stockford in the Diympic champion champion champion champion champion champion champion champion champion cham tend to keep on running this spring and get into better condition. Then I am going abroad in June on business. While over there I expect to compete in several meets. In fact, I have already written friends in Sweden informing them of my intention to compete there."

Merediih has a world of confidence in himself. His race in New York proved that he was not his former self; but still there is a wide margin between his present ability on the track and that Norway.

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Athletes Invited to Go

Three other American athletes have been invited to compete in Swedish track and field games besides Ted Meredith. These three are Lieutenant Bob Simpson, the world's recordholder in high hurdles; Lieutenant Fred Murray, another coast hurdle sensation who is now affiliated with the New York A. C., and Jo Loomis, the Chicago sprinter.

Meredith, Simpson, Loomis, Murray and Andy Ward comprised the American team which went to Sweden in 1916 and competed in several games in that country. Meredith

to Sweden for Classics

games in that country. Meredith has accepted the invitation, and now that Ted has announced his intention of going abroad it is very likely that he will be joined by some of the other investment. other speedsters.

races under his belt, Ted will be in the best possible shap

Many Swedish Stars

It was reported recently that Meredith's last race was the Millrose "606." in which he lost to Dave Caldwell, the former Cornell speedster. The report proved unfounded and was let out through no fault of the famous Pennsylvanian.

Sweden has a number of great half and quarter milers, and races with Ted would be a big attraction on the other side. Zander and Bohland are two of the best men, and they probably will be matched against the Penn runner, Bohland, who is more of a distance man, recently annumed his reference.

Ted still is a great runner, and there are many laurels awaiting him this sea-

RICHARDS WINS TO FARREN IN COAST DEBUT

Californian Awarded Decision Over New Yorker in Frisco Four-Round Bout

San Francisco, March 1.—Frankie Farren, of this city, was awarded the decision over Willie Jackson, of New York, in a four-round bout here last Joey Fox, seeker of the American night. At the conclussion of the session featherweight championship, now the Referee Toby Irwin raised Farren's arm

in victory. This was Jackson's first appearance of the coast and he made good. Farrer landed one solid punch, that a wild swing to the head in the second round, and this did much to influence the ref-

Jackson set the pace, took most of the chances and seemed well ahead on points. Jackson made many friends by his showing. He is likely to be rematch-ed with Farren before his departure for the East.

PENN FRESH LEAD

he Penn fresmen led the sophomores in the annual interclass track meet held country only two days. His first words were: "Where is Johnny Kilbane? Do you think he'll fight me? I came here to take his title. All I want is to have him give me a chance."

Fox Has Class

The fans will have their own chance.

The fans will have their own chance. six events, and had more places in those tennis and never was in distress.

Seconds.

Summary

\$50.yard run—Won by Brown. Fresh: second. Gronquist. Fresh: third. Brewster.

Fresh: Time. 2:04.

440.yard run—Won by Rogers. Soph; second. Granger. Soph: third. Jack. Fresh. Time. 53.2-5 seconds.

40.yard dash—Won by Smith. Fresh: second. Smalley. Soph: third. Jones. Fresh. Time. 43-5 seconds.

45.yard low hurdles—Won by Smalley. Soph: second. Stein. Fresh: third. Weedon. Fresh: Time. 5 4-5 seconds.

Fole vault—Won by Temple. Fresh: second. Shoemaker. Fresh. Height, 2 feet 6 inches. inches.
Shotput—Won by Wallace, Soph; second,
Frank, Fresh; third, Townsend, Fresh, Distance, 35 feet 4% inches.

New Haven, Conn., March 1.—"Mit"
Abbott, the coach, yesterday selected a
first Yale crew that will be given a
thorough tryout instead of trying to keep
the crews of equal strength. He thought
it best to make a temporary selection
of what he believes will be the best
working eight.

The first race, with Pennsylvania, is
only a few weeks distant. The make-up
of the eight was as follows:
Coxswain, Hadden; stroke, Schieffelin; No. 2, Mead; No. 3, Rockfeller; No.
4. Brownell, No. 5, Allen; No. 6, Adams;
No. 7, Brown; bow, Driscoll.

Walker Columbia Golf Captain New York, March 1.—A. L. Walker has been elected captain of the Columbia University goff team. He was one of the stars on the championship Blue and White team last year. A tentative schedule of four matches has been arranged. They are with Yale, April 36; Williams, May 9; Princeton, May 12, and Penn, May 17.

Loadman Outpoints Roy Moore Superior, Wis., March 1.—Dick Leadman, a Pittsburgh bentamweight, last night had the better of Roy Moore in a ten-round bout, according to a majority of the ring-siders.

Harry Greb Beats Wiggins Tolede, O. March 1.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, defeated Chuck Wiggins, of In-dianspoils, in sleven rounds of a twelve-round bout here last night. The other round was even. The men are light-heavy-

Baltimore, March 1.—George Chaney, altimore, easily defeated Chic Simier, Scranton Pa, here last night in a two cound bout, the Scranton lad narrowly aping a knockeut.

Leonard Meets Duffy This Month Los Angeles, Cal., March 1.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, will box Jimmy Duffy in Buffalo. Not the last was annunced last night. Leonard will also meet Joe Welling in Newark. N. J., at an early date.

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JUNIOR MATCH

New York Youth Reaches Semifinals, Beating Watson, 6-2, 6-0

BRAMMAL BEATS COHEN

Richards, had an easy time in his fourth round junior match in the middle states covered-court tourney on the Wanamaker roof this afternoon, defeating Charles Watson, 3d, Pennsylvania junior champion, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

This was the third meeting within the 'ast year between Richards and Watson and it marked the third straight con quest for Richards. Watson, represent Sophs Trail in Annual Meet on Ing West Philadelphia High, gave Richards a regular match in their first meeting a year ago. A few months later he manager to taxe six games losing, but this afternoon the best Wat-son could get was two games. Richrds played his regular high-class

gave a little ground in the first and, but in the second won it has

In a third round match Norman Brammal, of West Philadelphia High, reached the fourth round by beating A. Cohen, of Central High, 7-5, 6-1. Summary:

JUNIOR SINGLES Third Round.

Norman Brammal, West Philadelphia
High, defeated A. Cohen, Central High,
7-5, 6-1. Fourth Round.

Vincent Richards, New York, defeated Charles Watson, 3d, West Philadelphia High, 6-2, 6-0.

NORRIS WILLIAMS WINS Former Champion Beats Graves in Match in France

Shotput—Won by Wallacs, Soph; second, Frank, Fresh; third, Townsend, Fresh. Distance, 35 feet 4% inches.

YALE CREW SELECTED

Coach Abbott Picks First Varsity

Oarsmen

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