A'S DID EVERYTHING BUT SCORE ENOUGH RUNS TO WIN IN FREE-HITTING GAME WITH SENATORS

FLOCK OF ATHLETICS STRANDED ON BASES WHEN SENATORS WIN

Connie's Boys Registered Eighteen Hits and Had Seventeen Men on Runways, but Tallied Only Half-Dozen Runs in 12-6 Defeat-Many Opportunities Lost

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WELL, we lost a ball game but established a record. sighed Connie Mack last night as he gazed wearily at his noble ball tossers, who, with a couple of thousand other unfortunates, were jammed in day coaches and trying to kid themselves into believing they were enjoying the ride from Washington to Philadelphia.

"Yes, we established a real record." continued the thin tourist, "for we made more hits, left more men stranded on the bases and scored fewer runs than any major league ball club I can remember, and my memory flits back over a score of years."

"Now, listen. When I was out in St. Joe-"-began Bobby Roth. "Think of it." resumed Counic. "A total of eighteen hits for six runs

and seventeen men left on the bases. Can you beat it?"

When I was out in Sr. Joseph-" again interrupted Captain Roth. "In addition to that." Mack went on, imporing the alto accompaniment furnished by his field leader, "Washington hammered out sixteen hits for twelve runs and overlooked seven runners who were hanging around on the base lines. That makes thirty-four hits made by both clubs and twenty-four men stranded on the bags. The scoring of eighteen runs must also be considered. Taking it all in all, a record must have been made, despite the fact we were on the wrong end of the score.

"Sure," said Bobby smiling. "When I was out in Saint-" "I don't want to think of it." said the mighty manager. "for we had plenty of opportunities to score and didn't come through. However, I want to say the team still looks good to me, and I am not a person who hands out indiscriminate boosts. But I can't get over the wasted energy and spurious and utterly useless base hits that flew off the bats of the boys when they did

not count. Anyway, they established a record, or something. The players drifted away, one by one, the train lurched like a canal boat in a heavy sea and Captain Roth was without an audience. Looking around he espied Witt, who was in deep slumber, caring nothing about the loss of ball games or establishing of new records or anything.

Selzing Whitey by the shoulder. Bobby shook him and roared :

"That ain't no record! Now, when I was out in St. Joe, we played a game against Sioux City and beat them by the score of 24 to 1. We made twenty-two hits and the other guys made thirteen or fourteen, which beats that stuff today. Ain't I right?"

WITT, who had heard nothing of the previous oration and was not at all interested in facts or figures, nodded his head wisely. "Hooray!" he said, drowsily. "Whatever you said goes double. You MUST be right"—and he promptly fell asleep again.

Mackmen Hit, but Not in Pinches

But the fact remains our A's participated in a weird and woozy ball game in Washington yesterday afternoon before a crowd of 12,000 persons who advocated Sunday baseball. They-meaning the A's-did everything but score enough runs to win, made enough hits to last a month, souked the ball hard and often-when the footpaths were barren-put three pitchers on the blink and really acted like a high-class ball club. In addition, they were up against all of the tough breaks: left three men high and dry on the sacks in two innings and two in four other frames, because the timely thumps were conspicuous by their absence. A healthy wallop in any of those innings would have not the club in the ball game, but it couldn't be done.

Looking over the box score, the eager fan will notice that four of our heroes had three hits each. That looks great in the box score; but, f'rinstance, take the well-known Mr. Witt. Whitey binged three bingles, but in the first, with two on base, he popped to Shanks, and in the ninth, with three on, he lifted an anemic fly to Eddie Foster. Thus he fell down twice when five runs were at stake. In the sixth, with two on, George Burns bit a sick, weak eripple to Walter Johnson and was pegged out at first. We could go on indefinitely, but those examples will suffice.

Another angle which proves conclusively that the Macks were out of luck vesterday must be brought to light. Of the twelve runs scored by Washington, ten came in after two were out. In the fourth, after a pair had bitten the dust, began to weaken and five tallies were shoved over. In the fifth, when Naylor was on the hill, another run was scored after two were down, and in the sixth the Senators got busy after Johnson and Shanks had perished in order and walloped four markers over the pan.

NO WONDER Connie Mack was annoyed over the result. With any kind of luck the game would have been closer; but at the same time we must hand it to Howard Shanks, who never reads the papers, and his pals from Washington for furnishing the necessary kick in the pinches. We needed that final wallop to get us out of the sam yes-

Griffith Uses the Derrick Freely

CLARK GRIFFITH is a clever guy when it comes to juggling pitchers. He does not wait until his hurlers get knocked cold, but yanks them from the sund every time they hit the down grade. This goes for every hurler on the staff, including Walter Johnson. Yesterday, however, Walter was sent to the showers at the end of the seventh when he was leading by the score of 11 to 3. He had earned a rest, and Hovlik replaced him. Hovey got off to a bad start, yielded three runs on four singles and a base on balls and was canned after working only two thirds of the inning. Craft, who succeeded him, was nicked for three singles in a row in the ninth, and would have been derricked in favor of Jim Shaw if Witt badn't hit that fly to Foster.

On Saturday Griff again showed rare judgment when he erased Harry Harper at the end of the second, gave Hovlik the gate in the middle of the wisth when the going became rough and finished with Thompson. The Old Fox is out to win ball games this year and is taking no chances.

Connie made a change in the line-up yesterday, sending Roy Grover to d base in place of Thomas. Grover played a great game and should be asset in that position. He is a good fielder, a fair hitter, never gets excited d is an ideal man to steady the infield. Thomas has not been feeling well and will receive a week's layoff. By that time Ray Bates is likely to be in shape and there will be a battle royal for that sack in the far corner.

The Athletics will entertain Washington again today at Shibe Park and boys will work hard to put over a victory. They now have lost three straight to the visitors, and that's enough.

OUR Phils grabbed a victory over in New York in the initial Sunday game in Manhattan, but it was a costly one. Davy Bancroft, the best shortstop in the league, sprained his ankle and will be on the sidelines for two weeks. His place will be taken, however, by Sicking, to was obtained from the Giants by the waiver route. It also has announced that Bradley Hogg, the best pitcher on the club last year, had come to terms and will be with us soon.

Toledo Site for Big Bout Doubtful

GRE has been some talk of staging the Willard Dempsey bout in Toledo. This, but we cannot see how the authorities in that city can get away. The governor cannot promise noninterference, and without that Tex Rickard would be foolish to take a chance on such a big project. inyway, one can look back and discover that in 1901 Jim Jeffries and in were booked to battle in Cincinnati and the town was crazy over tch. Mayor Fleischmann came out strongly in favor of it and even

lowever, a few days before the bout Governor Nash issued an order prethe fuse, told the pugifists to beat it and the money was refunded. itch was moved 'way out to Frisco and every one lost money. Per-

far as to order a ringside box for his personal use. Tickets were

as \$40,000. That was a pile of money in those days and a record gate

dup by the excited populace and the advance sale one week before the

lickard does not wish to suffer the same fate.



MERCHANT NINE LEADS TILLMAN AND LATZO

Earl Mack's Club Has Won Baseball Standings of Two Games: Other Cir-Fine Conditions

The "Little Lenguers" ushered in the 1919 baseball season under the most favorable weather conditions. Large crowds were on hand for the initial games, and the effective pitching displayed was really surprising for the opening contests.

While a single game has been played by all teams in the various organiza-tions, Merchant Ship, of Harriman, and managed by Earl Mack, has been seen in two contests, and in each case walloped the daylights out of their opponents. On Saturday they had a pienie the Emergency Fleet nine and won by the score of 19-3, and on Sunday they defeated New York Ship by

It does not mean that they will have such easy running in the future, as they must meet a couple of regular clubs in Baltimore Drydocks and Harlan, meeting the latter next Sunday. Baltimore and Wilmington met on Saturday, and the champions won by 2-1. Hog Island is the other club in the winning column. they having won from New York Ship. which is gracing the end of the percent age column with two defeats.

Glock Hard-Luck Twirler

Charlie Glock, the ex-Dobson hurler. s the hard-luck pitcher of this locality. Last year he lost game after game, de spite the fact that he completely outhurled his opponent, and he is at it

He opened the season three weeks ago for Southampton against Marshail was touched up rather freely by the opthe clubbers of Manager Carroll and holding them to a couple of hits, he lost, The hoodoo clings to his trail. for against Disston at Tacony Ball ning sixteen men and holding the Saw- win of Stokes & Smith over J. T. Lewis annexed twice that number.

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This will be Fillman's first bout here since he and Johnny Griffiths enter-

cord by breezing eighteen men. Pete pirant active all this season. Liebert, of the Ambler champions. whitewashed Norristown, 2-0, and was will be seen in the semiwind up. Sailor neves in any danger. Doylestown gained a close 2-1 decision over Fort Wash ington.

Suburban Gets Going

Philadelphia Textile received rouncing in its Suburban League baptism. The former Industrial Leaguers were at the mercy of Walter Eddows who let them down with four hits, the leading quartet in the batting order each nicking his delivery for a single.

"Liz" Powell won his first game for Stenton against Overbrook 7-6 He position at times, but good support was a prominent factor in his victory. Philadelphia and Reading easily, wo from Glenside, 9-2.

The Manufacturers' League and the Park on Saturday he dropped a 1-0 Philadelphia Manufacturers' League thirteen-inning engagement after fan- both got off to a flying start. The 4-1 makers to five hits, while Southampton was the best game in the first-named circuit, and Hess-Bright made its debut The other Montgomery county clashes in the latter by lambasting Atlas Ball were all hard fought and the pitchers 8-0. Plews was in rare form and all performed in midseason form. When lowed only three hits.

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Souderton defeated Newtown, 4-1. Herman Taylor, manager of Tillman, Pitcher Stauffer established a league expected to keep his welterweight as Billy Kramer, another western entry.

> Ed Trembley will oppose Kramer. Abe Friedman, the clever little feather, who has been making good of late. will exhibit with Billy Mack in the

> third fray. Joe Mendell and Joe Courtney and Frankie Daley and Young Jack Daley will battle in the first two bouts.

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donal cyclist by winning the one-mile in from Alfred Grenda, Jake Magin, Al-fid Goullet, Arthur, Spencer and Reggle Namara at the Velodrome in Newark terday afternoon, before more than 14,000 s. Incidentally, it was Kramer's first tory of the season.

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MANY PENN DARSMEN PENN'S TRACK TEAM WEAK IN RESERVES

TO ROW FOR UNDINE Robby Needs to Develop At Least Thirteen Red and Blue Some Good Second and Sweeps to Represent Club Third Place Men if Crew This Summer Quakers Expect to Tri-

By TED MEREDITH

Penn won from the Navy by a good

In the larger meets Penn's firsts will

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COACH WRIGHT TO ASSIST

BECK SCHOOLBOY STAR With a collection of collegiate row-Club is laying plans for the greatest season in its rowing history. In the World's Greatest Middle Distance Runner University of Pennsylvania crews now University of Pennsylvania crews now training daily on the Schuylkill three training daily on the Schuylkill three in the activity in track and field athletics men in the varsity eight, five in the junior eight and five in the freshman on Saturday, there was nothing to in dicate that this season will produce any the best broad jumping of the week in colors. These men all will row in the exceptionally good men. Several perolors. These men all will row in the Penn crews in the American regatta on formances were worthy of note, but May 31 and then will row for Undine in the subsequent regattas of the seaare not up to the ones of before the

It is understood that Joe Wright will war. he retained by the Undine Club to coach the sweep crews. Carl Bunth, who in former years brought to the front many Undine scullers, again will take up the Undine scullers, again will take up the work of putting the sculls crews through their paces.

In Other Regatias While Unding will be well repreto row in the National regatta in made to send some strong crews to row not far distant. against the Canadians in the Canadian Penn Still Weak championships to be rowed at St,

The Canadians always have patronized American regattas, particularly the should not be too pleasing for Lawson People's regatta on the Schuylkill and Robertson. It has shown one thing the National. American crews, how- which Robertson knew, but the general ever, have not reciprocated for many years and the officers of the Undine fan reading the outcome will not notice. Club believe with the revival of rowing and that is that Penn has a good bunch that it would be a good time to bring of first-string men, for the majority of the rowing men of the two countries the seconds and thirds went to the Navy into closer relationship.

George Allison, one of Undine's star single scullers, has just resenior single scullers, has just re-turned from France with base hospital second string men to bring up the total. unit No. 20. He expects to be mustered out of service this week and will Penn trainer did not work his men to immediately start training.

Among the other Undine scullers who Among the other t their rowing togs it is necessary and this should already have donned their rowing togs up the weak spots considerably. John Lentz and Arthur Aloc. Aloe Lafayette Wins formerly was stroke our of a Cornell freshman eight. He rowed a sweep in case, but not one performance in the several of the Undine crews before the meet can be noted as up to the standard war, but this year is training as a set in the previous meets that these col

Adolph Woll, former Penn sweep and Kleinspehn, did not have to extend ember of the senior eight which the themselves in the distance runs. Undine Club sent to Duluth to compete in the 1917 National regatta, has been mustered out of service and again events, in that their performances are will row for Undine.

ting in on the Ithacans' points in their favorite point-getting races. CAGE LEAGUE REORGANIZED Wesleyau swamped N. Y. U. in their dual meet by a score of 93 to 33 and

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Betty Grimes, of the Minneapolis Athletic Club, was second. On Saturday Miss Ryan, swimming with marvelous speed, won the fifty yards national championship for women, beating a representative field of natatorial stars. Miss Ryan covered the distance in exactly seconds.

This is really a fine jump, and if this even these cannot be called good and man is consistent he will be heard of later in the season, to the discomfort of

the larger colleges. I have studied closely the smaller col-This only goes to show us that the leges this year, as I think that there let-up in athletics has affected both the never has been a time when they have colleges and schools, and that it will been so important in the outcome of the in the fine shape that they were in will be able to do things now which was

the exceptional case before. Beck, of Harrisburg Tech, is with-This only will come through compeented in all the regattas on the tition and, judging from the number of out a doubt the star schoolboy of this Schuylkill and will send strong crews meets held and the great interest taken on Saturday, when he captured five Worcester, Mass., an effort also will be by the schools and colleges, that time is first places, breaking one track record in the 120 high hurdles.



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