CONNIE MACK'S "LOST BATTALION," WEARING NINE WOUND STRIPES, HOME TO RECUPERATE

CONNIE MACK BRINGS HIS LOST BATTALION FROM WESTERN FRONT

Gaunt General, Wearing Nine Wound Stripes, Had Disastrous Journey in Land of Enemy-Roth to Be Traded for Barry, Is Rumor

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AFTER a disastrous, nerve racking march through the wilderness on the western front, Connie Mack led his Lost Battalion into the home barracks last night. The gaunt general wore nine wound stripes on his arm-silent evidence of the terrific engagements on numerous battlefields. Only twice did he leave the raging conflict unscathed, but on those days he was lucky or he saw the other fellows first. Anyway, the brave members of the battalion are back again with lots of experience and tales of narrow escapes

Today they will put on another battle, but with a different result. They are tired of being knocked off by wandering ball clubs and have decided to go on the rampage or something like that Ed Barrow and his Red Sox are with us and a pleasant time should be had.

Long before the brave but shattered band arrived in our city rumors were rife about several important changes about to be made in the personnel of the army, These rumors were real ones - no one could trace their source, no one would deny or affirm them and no one knew anything about them. That made them perfectly good runnors, and we have selected the best one to bring to your notice

It was reported that Bobby Roth was about to be traded to Boston for Jack Barry and the report was allowed to thrive until it was spiked by both Connie Mack and Ed Barrow, the parties concerned,

"H's news to me." said Barrow today - "'I admit we need another out fielder, but the Roth thing is entirely new

"Where would we play Barry if we got him?" asked Connie Mach "Shannon at present is playing a very good game and is improving every day "On the western trip I was much pleased with his fielding and he also hit the hall well. Shannon will be a very good second baseman before the reason is over. At short Dugan is too good a man to be replaced, and I doubt if Barry could play third. So you can see we'would have no place for Jack If we got him.

HOWEVER, and he that as it may, the fact remains that the Red Sor needs an outfielder and the Athletics could use a hard-kitting infielder. It also must be remembered that sensational trades are likely to be made at any time in baseball.

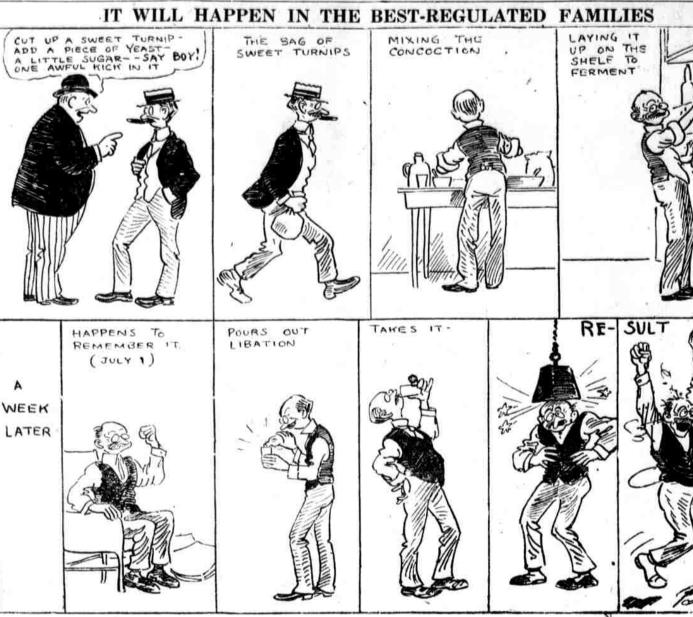
Smith Drops First Game as Phil

GEORGE SMITH was allowed to remain in the game too long yesterday and the Phils dropped the final and deciding conflict to the Patmorans of Cincinnati, George took an unmerciful beating in the fifth inning. Ten men faced him and five strong and healthy scores came in. These, when hoisted on the control scoreboard in right field, proved to be just enough to win the game.

Despite the reverse, which marked the last appearance of the Phils until June 23, the battle was quite exciting. The men of Coombs evidently do not know when they are licked and did their derndest to grab the verdict. Old Gavvy Cravath knocked in the first tally in the opener with an untpinted single, and in the sixth put his side in the ball game with a hefty swipe to the center field bleachers, scoring Irish Meusel ahead of him. Cy Williams counted two more runs in the seventh with his double to right, but after that the stuff was off. The home-town boys could not even the count and Pat Moran departed for Pittsburgh in a happy frame of mind.

Smith was not in a winning mood yesterday, and showed it in the very first inning. After Rath had beaten out a bunt, Neale hit a liner over second which had every appearance of a safe hit. Harry Pearce, however, took a running dive at the ball, knocked it down with his gloved hand and, while on the ground, tossed the sphere to Whitted for a force out. That saved Smith in that inning, but the Reds kept on hammering the ball.

In the third a pair of bingles and a wild pitch scored Cucto, and when the fifth rolled around the decks were cleared for action. Cady could have been sitting in the dugout reading a paper or attending a movie, for he was not needed. The batters did not allow the ball to get over the plate, but maked it to all corners of the lot until ten men had been up, six hits registered and five tallies spiked the platter. It was a sad spectacle to see those Redlegs scampering around the bases, but George was allowed to remain just to show the folks that Joe Grim wasn't the only guy who could stop a knockout wallon without taking the count.



MEREDITH SELECTS PENN TO WIN PENN ATHLETES OFF **OVER CORNELL IN COLLEGIATES** FOR COLLEGE GAMES

Famous Runner Picks Red and Blue to Triumph. With 39 Points Against Ithacans' 34 in Big Meet

ALLOWS MICHIGAN 32

By TED MEREDITH

World's Greatest Middle Distance Runner WITH very few facts and perfor-

mances upon which to base my calculations. I have picked the men that look good to me for the different places the intercollegiate meet which in starts in Cambridge- tomorrow. Sec many men coming back from the service. together with the poor weather on the days of the dual meets, make it a difficult job to pick with a degree of certainty the places from first to lifth. In other years in the majority of the events it has been an easy matter to pick the man that would win first place. could tell from the performance of the past season and dual meets of

that year the man that would stand out above the others in the big games and well-balanced team and will score in very seldom would a dark horse come eleven events

first honors. I have given Penn the

very best of it in the running events

and have not given them much in the

Triangular Rivalry

Watt.

Event

880 yards

kins:

Princeton Fourth and Dartmouth Fifth, With Har- Kiviat, Price and Friedman Are vard Eighth and Yale Ninth, Predicts Ted HAYMOND IN FINE FORM

that Moakley's milers always have a surprise for us. I was disappointed on the showing

LAFAYETTE IS SIXTH

that the Yale team made on paper. They looked very good in their meets with Princeton and Harvard, but I do not think that they can do much better than have given them. Their vaulters 1 have not given a place and they have three good men. I think the men picked have more experience and will come through with the possibility of the Yale men typing with them for the last three places.

Allen in Shotput With Captain Braden out of the shot-

put. Yale will lose the only first place it could have had. Allen, of Maine, JAMES E. "TED" MEREDITH . veterau of 1916, should win with Braen out.

Leonard Meets Dundee

at Phils' Park June 16

Benny Leonard and Johnny Dun-dee have been signed to meet in the main bout at an all-star show at the

Phillies' Park on the night of June 16. Promoter Leon L. Rains made this announcement in New York last

Johnny Kilbane and Joey Fox

originally were scheduled to appear

in the feature at the innugural open-air show at the Phils' Park, but the continued serious illness of Kilbane's

daughter forced a postponement. Leonard and Dundée twice have faced each other at special shows in Newark. Their last meeting on Jan-uary 20 in Newark drew a record gate. Dundee gave the champion a great fight.

There is one thing that is assured and that is that there will be some good

The Ancient Lure Here on the far, yed edge of June We seek to shift the load again, Where winds of twilight seem to croon And beckon to the road again; And where the dim, gray skyline thrills. Though we are bound among the brood. We take old dream trails through the hills To find an ancient solitude. Beyond lost years that upward bob, As far back as I can remember,

I never liked an autumn job, Nor cared to labor through December; But when old June sails into port, Where no one needs to freeze or shiver. It's then I yearn to know the sport Of sleeping gently by some river.

THE LIGHTER ENTRY

SELDOM TRIUMPHS IN

, HEAVYWEIGHT MELEE

Championship Has Belonged to Those With the Bulk for

Last Twenty Years, With Jeffries, Johnson and

Willard Ruling-Dempsey May Shatter Bulk

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

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I'd like to snag some mountain trout, And far beyond the auto's rattle, Where waterfalls go leaping out I'd like to give some bass a battle; But better still, where June winds sigh Through swaying maples-like some bumme I'd rather close a sleepy eye And yourn away the blessed summer

Concerning Weights

ONCE in a while the lighter entry wins in a heavyweight melce, but of late years the victorious turn has leaned toward the heavier contender. Corbett was a number of pounds lighter than Sullivan. Fitz was fifteen pounds lighter than Corbett, but after that battle the odds all'lean to the extra

displacements. For Jeffries, the first of the so-called behemoths, cave men. troglodytes or what nots, outweighed Fitz and Corbett by many pounds. Johnson outweighed Burns and Stanley Ketchell by a wide margin, and Willard outweighed Johnson by at least twenty-five pounds. The championship has belonged to bulk for the last twenty years. Jeffries

weighed around 225, Johnson around 215 and Willard between 245 and 266

F DEMPSEY wins he will bring back the old days of the 190 pounders, where the most of il isn't a matter of sheer bulk, reach and physical preponderance.

Kid Gleason's Bid

KID GLEASON has helped to keep the Old School on the map. The Kid belongs to a vanished era, but it was an era of battle, where a ball game was a young war. He found the White Sox deeply depressed from their drop last summer.

and within a few days had them keyed for the contest again with new spirit and new hope.

Pennant talk back in March and early April was built around Cleveland and Boston. Few considered the 1917 champions. They overlooked the Kid. And they also overlooked the ancient right wing of the venerable Mr. Cicotte,

who is loitering around with as much stuff as he ever had in his stocky prime. . . . T IS all well enough to sing the praises of youth. But it never pays

to overlook the old noodle that knows just what it is about.

 ${f D}^{{f ID}}$ you ever stop and figure that the chronic knocker has more about him that deserves to be knocked than any one else in sight?

AND the cove with the swell head has less to be swelled about than any one else around? else around?

James E. ("Ted") Meredith, world's greatest middle distance unner holder of the world's half-THE difference between sound advice and a lucky tip has always been too I filmy for us to diagnose or detect.

> THERE are quite a number of strange birds fluttering up around the top of I the batting array in May. But they generally manage to migrate before September, when the old flock return to roost again.

"DOES it make you sorer." asks a bystander, "to top your drive or to miss a short putt?" Offhand, we should say it was about 100 per cent either way.

Up-to-Minute Marks

New York Athletes Suspended

DANNY MURPHY RELEASED

Doug Baird had hard luck his first two times up. Greasy Neale pulled s grand larceny catch in the first when he ran back to the bleacher wall and caught the ball with one hand. That should have been a three-bagger. In the fourth. Cueto ran past the flagpole and took liner off the wall, and after that Doug decided to strike out and knock infield flies. Those long hits got him nothing but a lot of worry.

BERT YEABSLEY, the child catcher, who has been with the Phils off and on-mostly off-for two seasons, burst into the box score for the first time in his corcer in the ninth. He wanted to knock the ball out of the lot, but Ring thought otherwise and Bert had to accent a base on balls. Yeabsley is a Northeast High boy and one of the best football players in the country last year. His friends are anxious to see him make good.

Jolt for National League Leaders

THE National League leaders had a tough time of it yesterday, both New York and Brooklyn dropping extra inning battles. Big Ed Pfeffer met with his first defeat of the season at the hands of the lowly St. Lose Cards, when two runs were cased over the pan in the thirteenth inning. The Pirates scored four markers in the tenth, trimming the Giants 6 to 2.

The Cubs managed to lose to Boston, which is quite a feat these days, Hippo Vaughn lost the decision to Arthur Nehf in a regulation contest, but his club remains in fifth place. Today the western teams will travel homeward, but Cincinnati and Pittsburgh will play in Pittsburgh. St. Louis and Chicago will meet in St. Louis tomorrow.

By Dickson Will Become a Real Professor BYRON W. DICKSON, athletic director at Lengue Island Navy Yard, former Penu star and one of the best football coaches in the country, will he the first professor of physical education at Franklin and Marshall College next fall. "By" will resign from the service in August and will be ready to start on his new job when football begins in Lancaster.

Franklin and Marshall obtained a high-class man for the new department and athletics should show a big revival. Dickson has been very successful every place he has coached, turning out high-class teams at Bucknell, assisting considerably in developing players at Penn, winning the high school championship at Toledo and last year surprising the football world with his unbeaten Marine eleven. He knows football from every angle, knows how to teach it and has a pleasing personality which makes friends.

THE Lancaster college will be heard from on the gridiron next fall, because the team cannot help but be well coached and taught modern tootball.

Football Managers and Couches Meet Tonight

FOOTBALL officials for the big games to be played this fall will be selected in New York tonight, when Doctor Babbitt and H. W. Taylor will meet the managers and coaches at the Biltmore. There will be representatives from Brown, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Haverford, Lafaytte, Lehigh, Penn State, Princeton, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Syracuse, West Point, Annapolis. Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh. Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia, Yale and Georgia Tech at the meeting.

This is an annual affair, and it is possible that the matter of increasing fees of the officials will be taken up.

There will be no meeting of the rules committee this year. The code used last year will be the same and any changes must be made by the officials . . .

TT'S about time the solons got busy and changed some of the unintellipent sections of the rules. They need it.

TUCH opposition has developed against sending the American athletes to ance pext week. The original date was supposed to be June 9, and the is not at all popular. Final examinations in college start next Monday I continue all week, and the men cannot afford to be absent. The Conference meet will be held on June 7 and many of the stars will ever. If the team goes at all, it should have in about two weeks.

Lafavette in Mile This year we have no past season to

go back to with any satisfaction, as the games last year were not up to the that that I picked them, and even now due to the fact that they have not been day. standard of the previous meets.

I am afraid that MeDermott, of Cor- able to get a line on the other fellow. ell, will come to his form on the day This dees not give them a chance to Robertson changed his plan of taking In every case this year I have given of the race and beat the pair. How- change their men and place them where the best of it to Penn. Cornell and ever, I cannot pick him on a hunch and they are sure they will get the most Michigan, since these three teams are that would be the only reason, the fact points. the ones that do the real battling for



night

WHALE JACKSON hopes to return to the knockout division next week. field. However, they have several men that have a chance to come through whose names do not show on this sheet. Should they deliver, the Red and Blue The boy who put away Johnny Dundee, Jack Brazzo and others, will face will have an easy time in winning. Cornell I have favored in the another knockout battler in the person of Matt Brock, of Cleveland. They clash in one of the all-star bouts at hurdles and I am depending on Moakley The latter scored back in 1916 Shibe Park next Wednesday night. to spring a surprise with Smith and Brock is reputed to be a more wicked and should be much better now. In the hitter than Jackson. He also can take it well. If looks like a regular punchdistances I do not thing that I have given them enough but this is all I can figure that they are entitled to get on Joe Tiplitz faces Johnuy Dundee on their performances, compared with the the same card. Lew Tendler and other runners. George Chaney, slashing, slugging.

hard-hitting southpaws, do the enter-

Michigan, I figure, is a good team, These three bouts comprise Promo-out they cannot win. Johnston, who will be depended upon to score in three open-air program.

or four events, will find that it is a much larger job than it looks on paper. The two teams that have the best chance. Penn and Cornell, are depend-ing on getting their points out of a few events. Penn will try and must score heavily in the 100, 220, 440 and pole-wault or they are out of it. They will need the points in the other events in "Joey Fox and Dave Meter will feature the

need the points in the other events in which they have good men entered— the S80, high and broad jumps and hurdles—but all depends on the first mentioned. Cornell needs all the points it can get in the rans and hurdle because they have ne mon for the action.

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Wilde in London.

How Meredith.World's Greatest Middle Distance Runner.

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 Bawden, M. I. '.

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 O'Connell, H.
 Hulsenback, Col.

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 McCallock, Pr.
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 Sedgewick, M.
 Seelback, Col.

 Two miles
 Erdman, Pr.
 Smith, C.
 Johnson, M.
 Watt, C.
 Trowbridge, Pr.

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 Erdman, Pr.
 Smith, C.
 Watt, C.
 Smalley, Pa.
 Krogness, H.

 High jump
 Johnson, M.
 Landon, Y.
 Friar, J. H.
 Hamfton, Pa.
 Pelletier, S.

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Harvard, 9; Yale, 7; Johns Hapkins, 7; Columbia, 6; Maine, 5; Rutgers, 3; M. I. T., 1; Syracuse, 1.

Abbreviations-Pa., Pennsylvania; M., Michigan; H., Harvard; P., Pittsburgh; C., Cornell; Col., Columbia M. I. T., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Laf., Lafayette; R., Rutgers; S., Syracuse; J. H., Johns Hop

Distributes Points in Intercollegiate Championships

competition, and the less that we know pionship back to Philadelphia are on From all past races, Crawford and about them the better the races will be, their way to Cambridge, Mass., to com-Kleinspehn should score first and see. The coaches are in doubt this year pete in the big meet to be held in the ond for Lafayette, but it was only on more than they have been in some time, Harvard stadium tomorrow and Satur-

At the last minute Coach Lawson twenty men to the blue ribbon classic, cutting three names off the list yester

day afternoon. Kiviat, Price and Friedman are the three men dropped. All three of these, men have been slow in rounding into form. In 'time trials yesterday these men failed to come through.

Cut From Squad to Com-

pete at Cambridge

Meredith Will Cover

Intercollegiates for

mile and quarter-mile records, will

be in Cambridge tomorrow and Sat

urday for the annual intercollegiate

track and field championships. Mere-

dith, who is regarded as among th

leading track experts of the world,

events of the blue ribbon classic of

the collegiate track season for the

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER readers.

Penn's athletes who hope to bring

the intercollegiate track and field cham-

will give a detailed account on all

Evening Public Ledger

Yesterday was a day of rest for most of the athletes, although some did take a short work-out. Both Smith

and Gustafson are in exceptionally good The Bethlehem Steel football team, condition. soccer champions of the United States.

Captain Creed Haymond, who is will sail from New York on July 19 picked for the winner of the furlong race, never felt better in his life, acfor Gothenburg, Sweden. Twenty-two players will make up the party, which will tour Sweden, Norway and Denording to his own statement, and it is his intention to smash the record in the mark under the auspices of the Swedish 220-yard dash. Football Association.

Preparations are on foot for the sending of a rooters' special with the team to Harvard, and already more than 100 students have signified their intention of making the trip. Chairman of the Track Committee Murdock Kendrick, Bill Hollenback, Bert Bell, Bob Folwell and Doctor Wharton left last night for New York, where they will attend a meeting of the Central Football Officials' Association, after which they will

hike themselves to Cambridge. Carman Rides at 'Drome Tomorrow

Carman Rices at 'Drome Tomorrow Clarence Carman, the former world's and American motorpaced champion, will make his 1919 debut at the new six-lap velodrome at Point Breeze Park tomorrow night. Car-man will meet Elmer Collins, Menus Bedell and Bobby Walthour in a thirty-mile race. Carman arrived here yesterday and took two workouts on the new track. "It's the fastest track I ever role on." said Carman, after he finished a five-mile race at a mile-a-minute rate. He was paced by Jimmy Hunter.



and ask for Chick. Barrieau Defeats King

Van Couver, May 29.-Frank Barricau, Canadian middleweight champion Wan swarded the decision at the end of a Mi-teen-round fight with Mickey King, Aus-tralian champion.

SHIBE PARK The ATHLETICS back home after long tour. First appearance of world's cham-pion BOSTON. See Melanic, Schunt and old favorites. Staris 3:30 P. M. Tickets 30c, 55c, 85c and \$1.10. Reserved at Gim-bels' and Spaldings'. TODAY

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DECORATION DAY AT **POINT BREEZE PARK?** apecial Patriotic Musical Program All Day Dedication New Veledrome Motor Pace and Biercie Baces 8:30 P. M.

s; Y., Yale; Pr., Princeton; D., Dartmouth; Me., Maine. Points-Penn, 39; Cornell, 34; Michigan, 32; Princeton, 17; Dartmouth, 13; Lafayette, 11; Phitsburgh, 10; Empire A. C. Mais BAINBRIDGE ST. THURSDAY EVENING. MAY 20 ALL-STAR CARD and BATTLE ROY ny Menley va. Jack

artford Club Owner Dissatisfie of Leading Hitters With Managerial Work Hartford, Conn., May 29 .- Danny AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE G. AB, B. H. Ave. G. AB, B. H. Ave. Cravath, Phillies... 19 48 13 25 .521 Young, New York. 25 100 17 40 .400 Menwel, Philles... 21 74 19 28 .878 Williams, Philles... 20 81 17 28 .846 Karlden, Cheinnath... 20 59 7 20 .339 **IRISH GAMES AND** MEMORIAL EXERCISES **Belmont Driving Park** SOCCER CHAMPS TO SAIL Ancient Order of Hibernians Bethlehem Team Leaves July 19 for DECORATION DAY Schedule of Matches Abroad

MAJOR EUGENE F. IMNKEAD Jersey City. Ex-Congressman, Will Deliver the Memorial Oration HON. MICHAEL J. RYAN of this city, one of the Representatives of the Irish Societies of America to the Peace Conference. who sailed from Paris for America last week, has been invited to preside at the Memorial Exercises. RESOLUTIONS

Exercises. RESOLUTIONS Fledging adherence to—and demanding recognition for—the recently established (self-determined) (self-determined) IRISH REPUBLIC

IRISH REPUBLIC Will be offered, and 20,000 men and women of the cace should be there to vote for them. MEMORIAL EXERCISES, 2:15 (AMES, 3:45 SHARP ADMISSION, 25 CENTS Entire Proceeds for Irish Freedom Fund

New York, May 29.-Bruno Brodd, former amnion with the javelin, and Otto Laake, ng distance runner, were indefinitely suschampion with the Javelin, and long-distance runner, were inde pended by the registration comp athletes were charged with par an unsanctioned meet.



Too Much for Johnston taining in the main act. or four events, will find that it is a