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Poor Weather Conditions Fail to Put Damper on Mackmen, Who Hold Heavy Practice at Lake Charles.

Twenty-eight Players Answer Rollcall

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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Lake Charles, La., March 3. THE 1920 baseball season was officially opened for your correspondent yes L terday with two separate and distinct performances. The contesting club was none other than our highly touted Mackian Athletics, who got away with a pair of monologues in the morning and afternoon, which is slang for a. m. and We have learned through careful research work and close questioning that our noble Athletics have been right here in this town for more than a week. but that has nothing to do with the official opening of the season for your cor-

respondent. That is our story and we will stick to it. The rehearsals yesterday were held under the most favorable auspices. In order to cure any form of malignant homesickness, a special brand of weather was dished out, making the boys feel as if they were toiling in the 1919 spring training camp, which is another way of saying Shibe Park. It was the old home-town stuff, reminding one of Broad street on March 2. Nothing could be fairer than that.

But this is not a slam at the weather. The Lake Charlesians are proud of the climate down here and the oldest inhabitant will tell you it was the coldest day they have had in thirty years. Ordinarily, the climate is wonderful, but this is something out of the ordinary. We are penning these lines because of a social error perpetrated last night. We asked an innocent bystander who happened to be a native if he thought it would rain or snow.

BUT the weather did not interfere with the work of the boys. They were out on the ball field at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and didn't halt even when a slight shower dripped over their heads. They toiled as if nothing had happened, which is a good sign. They have the proper spirit, which is perfectly legal in these dry times. Never before in years have the candidates shown so much pep, and that might mean the local club will emerge from the dismal swamp this season. Still, you never can tell.

Five Players Still Among Those Absent

THERE are twenty-eight players in the squad out of a possible thirty-three. The five missing persons are George Burns, Tilly Walker, Frank Welsh. Wingo and Roy Moore, the left-handed pitcher. They are expected here this week and then will start the hard work. Connie has a job on his hands to select the varsity out of such good material.

The lean leader is overlooking no bets, however, and with Danny Murphy his able assistant, he is putting every man through the pace. Nobody has his ob cinched. He has got to go out and win it, proving he is the better man. That makes the practices more interesting.

Up to this year Connie always has been up against it for pitchers. He

usually had one or two who could deliver, but the others would stub their toes and fall by the wayside. This year it seems different. There are an even dozen twirlers toiling on the mound, and it would not be at all surprising if one-half

Scott Perry is back on the job and the hig boy is working his head off. He said he made a mistake last year when he jumped to Franklin, Pa., and is glad to be back again. He has forgotten that escapade, made peace with Connie, signed a good contract and now stands ready to deliver. No man on the field works harder than the mammoth moundsman, and he should be a great help to the club this season. Naylor also is showing up well. He has gained in weight and seems stronger.

Star Pitcher. weight and seems stronger.

Pat Martin, who was purchased from Binghamton last year, has every pearance of a stellar southpaw. Patrick has had lots of experience to mix with his twisters, and Connie thinks well of him. Walter Kinney, his portide partner, also looks promising.

STILL, you never can tell what will happen to a flinger after the season starts. They all look good at this time of year, when they are out there all alone and with no competition. They may be morning glories which bloom in the spring, tra, la. Many bloomers have been discovered in the training camps, but this time it would not be at all surprising if the dope was crossed.

Bryan Harris Looks Like Swell Pitcher

THEREFORE we will introduce with fear and trembling a person named Bryan Harris, a right-handed pitcher captured in Texas last year. Bryan G probably runs as well as his illustrious namesake, but the resemblance ends right there. That guy looks like a world-beater, and if he improves with age he should be a swell running mate for Scott Perry.

Harris is about six feet three inches tall and built along the powerful lines

of an anemic string bean. But he can burl that baseball, and even now is startling the natives with his scintillating slants. He is a side-arm slinger. has a good fast ball, change of pace and a swell underhanded delivery. Perkins says he looks better than any young pitcher he ever has seen in the league, and Cy should know.

When Harris reported last week he pitched like a big hick with a broken arm. He had a loose-jointed, weird delivery, and did not throw two bails the "What's the matter?" asked Connie, after watching him a few minutes.

"Is that the way you pitched last year?" 'No." replied Harris, "but I was told that I would have to throw overhanded or my arm would go back on me in a year. That is the reason I changed

"Forget all about the new style," said Mack. "Let me see how you throw naturally. Harris burned a few over the dish and showed a brilliant assortment of stuff

adopt the style which comes natural to you. You are a side-arm pitcher, and Lajoie, one of the game's greatest sing-Connie looked on in amazement and then said: "From now on you will that's the best way for you to throw. I think we will be able to help you gers, as good measure in a deal for a considerably."

THAT'S how Harris broke into the limelight, and unless we miss our guess he should be a great performer. His control is good, for in looking up his record last year it was discovered that he did not walk many batters. If the string bean continues to develop, Connie will have a pretty succet pitching staff with which to start the season.

Varsity and Scrub Nines Hold Infield Drills

THE infield practice yesterday was snappy. There are two of these things-L the varsity and the scrub. For the varsity, Griffin plays first. Joe Dugan greatest of all second basemen, and the second, Galloway short and Brazil third. Burrus is the initial sneker for the only thing Eddie had on King Larry second stringers, Jimmy Dykes second, Robert E. McCann, a Philadelphia boy was speed.

who used to play at West Philadelphia High and Brown Prep, is at short and No more graceful infielder than Lawho used to play at West Philadelphia High and Brown Prep, is at short and Fred Thomas third. Griffin looks like a real player and should stick around for some time. He

reminds one of Stuffy McInnis, and Stuffy is no slouch when it comes to first-basing. Dugan likes second base better than short and will stay there. Galloway is fast, fields well and, although he can't be called a slugger at the state. way is fast, fields well and, although he can't be called a slugger at the plate, his defensive work more than makes up for his weak hitting. Third base probably will be a problem. Brazil looks good now, but you

never can tell. Thomas always was a great fielder, but his poor stick work will be held against him. Perhaps Connie will have to call Whitey Witt from the sutfield and place him on the far corner. Captain Amos Strunk has been playing center field, with Witt in left.

George Burns probably will be used in right, for Connie wants to utilize his hitting. Still, there are others to be considered, like Tilly Walker, Welsh, Wingo, George McKnew and Charley High. It will be hard to eliminate Walker, but it looks that way now.

The Athletics are satisfied with conditions here and cannot say too much for the town. The citizens have welcomed them with open arms and cannot do too much for them. The ball park was built over again, a new locker room installed and every day workmen are improving the playing field. The Athletics are the guests of the town and are baving a nice time.

THE first real ball game between the versity and the seculs will be held on Thursday. That should give Counte a line on the players, or

SPORTS AMONG AMATEURS

The Twentieth Century Club, of Ger. ing reasonable guarantees. 3. H. Dalley the baseball diamond, will again be rep resented this season with a fast semi-professional nine. The team will be under the leadership of Edwin S. Ritter, who for the last five years has devoted himself in bandling the well-known First Dutch team of this city. Games re solicited with such teams as Christ Church A. A., Logan A. A., Pitman, David Lupton's A. A., Lansdale or any other teams of the same caliber, Sun-day games are also desired. For games address Edwin S. Ritter, 2407 North

Bienton Profe will put a strong team the field this season. They would like the games with all strictly first-class offering fair guarantees. John S. 18. 4455 North Seventeenth street.

games with second-class quintets offers fair guarantees, especially Nativity (Edward Scullin, 2615 East Lehigh avenue,

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Star Pitcher

Nap Not Asleep

NAP LAJOIE, 1b. WASHINGTON

In midseason of 1896 At Reach president of the Phillies, sent Scout

New England League to look up Phil tieler, a pitcher, Nash asked Charley Marston, owner of the Fall River team. what he'd take for him.
"I won't sell Geier alone." replied

Marston. "But you can have Geler and Lajole for \$1500." "But I don't want the Frenchman.

replied Nash.
"Sorry, but I won't split 'em." Nash wired back his boss who

"Close deal for the two of them."

King Larry broke in on August 12, 1896. Lajoic had played mostly in the outfield at Fall River, but Billy Shetts, line, who then directed the team, placed the young slugger on first hase.

Larry in his first major lengue game

got only one single in five times at bat against Win Mercer, the Washington pitcher. He handled ten chances in the eld without an error.
Only Eddie Collins has the right to

joie ever lived; he glided over the in-field like a panther, and made hard

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Johnny Dundee is a mittman who has a cials of the Sixth Regiment Armory, Orange, N. J., for the purpose of con-ducting boxing there. Dundee now is an inhabitant in the Orange Mountains.

Auduben. N. J., is to have one of the largest clubhouses in the country. Plant are under way to errer a \$220,000 structure and upon completion boxing will be promoted among other athletics. Billy (fiben harbeen offered the job assmatchmaker.

Joe Nelson, who boxes at the National to-night, also is booked for a bout at the Ger-mantown A. C. tomorrow night. He will meet Frankie Howell, Other houts are Jack Paimer vs. Mickey Donley: Billy Johnson vs. Frankie Coster, Kid Wilson vs. Tommy Sul-litan, and K. O. Pryor as Eddle Lenny. A battle royal also is scheduled.

Tony Pozzolio is on his way to New Or-cana, where he will sitend the funeral of its father. Champ Herman's trainer re-cived news of his father's death on Monday ight. Tony expects to be ball. In Philly I about two weeks.

Walter Laurette, welterweight is ready to resume boxing. He was on the satelines for three months because of blood notsoning.

Johnny for the one of Angelo.

Good to Play Ball

There is a letter in the Sports Department of the Evening Public Lengen for Doctor SCHANG QUITS RED SOX Aviator Wally Says Business Too

not right, as he claimed, and has been

Two shows will be put on in Philad-liphia on the night of March 17. The Olympia will hold all heavyweight bouts, while a varied program is being arranged for the National.

The full show of the Olympia for St. Partick's night: Fred Fulton vs. Hartley Madden; Bill Brennan vs. Fred Lange, Paul Sansom vs. K. O. Sansom: Dan 1 Dowd vs. Harley Hutchinson, and Carl 1. Bianche vs. Fred Jorean.

Kramer is matched to Pottstown next Monday

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Johnny Downey, of West Philly, will be Young Herman at Yo.k tomorrow night Downey is a sparring partner of Patt Brederick.

Negro Laces Seesaw and Own Handlers Wallop Him

Some More

Just because See-saw Kelly, high Philly Wally Schang dropped a bombshell diver, decided that Carl Herez, a clever in the runner-up position, begro bover from Boston, had given him sufficient punishment in three Weinstein and Lehr

put away Young Scotty, each knockout being scored in the first round.

Caddock Throws Chevaller

Guy Nickalls Back

New York, March 3—duy Nickalls, former coach of the Yale crew, arrived here yesterday on the Cunard liner Imperator to resume instructions of the versity carsmen, preceding the Street would confer to the confer would confer to the conference of New York, March 3.—Earl Caddock, for-mer wrestling champion, defeated Chevaller, a French grampier, here last night in a beut preceding the Strangler Lewis-Jim Lendes match, Chevaller weighed 200 pounds, four-teen more than Caddock. A head scissors and an arm lock was the hold used. Strangler Ed Lewis, of Kentucky, threw Jim Londov, the Greek champion, with a headlock in 2 hours, 4 minutes and 43 sec-onds.

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LEOPOLD GETS BIG JOB ON "ALL" FIVE

Leader of South Phila. High's Championship Team Selected as Center and Captain of Mythical Scholastic Team-Patton and Young for Forwards

Evening Public Ledger's Selections

of All-Scholastic Basketball Teams

First Team	Positions	Second Team
Patton, West Phila	Forward	Weinstein, South Phila.
		Lehr, Frankford (cantain)
Leopold, South Phila, (cap	tain) Center	Thornton, Central
Aaronson, Central		Green, South Phila,
O'Brien, Northeast	Guard	Lungren, Germantown
Dr. Kerr, coach		Geiges, coach
Rumsey, referee		Sutton, referee

derful feat of not only winning the 1919-20 Interscholastic League champiotships for first and second teams, but also of going through the entire ten-game schedule in their respective cir-cuits undefeated. With the finish of the season's league championship, both the downtown quintets show clean slates,

It was rather a coincident for all general uncomfortable for the other fel three winning teams yesterday to pile up scores of 39 points in each case. South Philly, Central High and North-east defeating West Philly, Germantown High and Frankford, respectively, the latter aggregations totaling 34, 21 and

lastic team usually is selected at the finish of all schoolboy league competi-tions, all of which brings a mythical basketball five into the limelight at this

Leopold at Center

Although South Philadelphia High's aggregation worked together like a machine throughout the season, during the first half with Benny Dessen and Label Goldblatt in the line-up, and even with-

Goldblatt in the line-up, and even without them after they graduated, but one
player stands out prominently as a first
team's choice. He is Billy Leopold,
captain of the championshin five.
Leopold not only played the floor
splendidly, but he also was a good shot
from afield and from the foul line as
well. He stands second for individual
points scored and lends for the number
of two-pointers caged. Thornton, of
Central, put on a swell game after the
graduation of Goldstein, and he is given
the job on the second five.

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Looking over the field of forwards.
Patton and Young, West Philadelphians, get the call. This pair has played so we'll together it would appear

are under way to erect a \$250,000 structure and upon completion boxing will be promoted among other athletics. Billy Choson has been offered the job asymatchmaker.

Battling Leonard will be among those there to challengs Jimmy Wilds tenight. Bat has been offered a date with Pete Herman, but Joe Blum decided not to take the game this season." The star catcher's contract has been offered a date with Pete Herman, but Joe Blum decided not to take the game this season. The star catcher's contract has three years to run. His handlers, but Joe Blum decided not to take the game this season. The star catcher's contract has there years to run. His handlers.

Eddie Kenevan. Tommy Shelds writes from his home in Philadelphia.

There are other matters that are given one just now.

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Jee Nelson, who hoxes at the National to put in the Red Sox yesterday with a letter while stated that his automobile and airplane business was going so well he would be the fourth, his seconds because defend and sore at the fourth, his seconds because defend and sore at the fourth, his seconds to the fourth, his seconds the dairplane business was going so well he would get into the game this season." The star catcher's count has been offered a date with the stated that his automobile and airplane business was going so well he dairplane business was going so well he dairplan

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Richle Mitchell may come East for a bout in J. racy City the latter part of the month of the Jackson Dandes tilt there Monday of the Jackson Dandes tilt there Monday not the Mike G'Dowd will not box in the "all-champ" show at Newark, March 15. He has meet Augis Rainer in Sipan Can, and the has been algred to pred the Gotham lad to clinch at every opportunity. Hank won all the way.

Joe Marks put on a brilliant battle in winning from Johnny Martin. The former looks like a classy performer, and his new manager, Bill Silverman, expects to get bigger game for Marks in the future.

Mike G'Dowd will not box in the "all-champ" show at Newark, March 15. He has meet Augis Rainer in Sipan Can, and the held with Washington last season. It looks as if the Red Sox practice would get started slowly.

Tony Perzollo is on bis way to New Or-

eall for the other guard position. Al-though somewhat awkward. Bob would make an ideal mate for O'Brien. Aaronproved himself one of the hardest working guards in the circuit. Often Bobby's great defensiveness staved off more frequent scoring by the opposi-

Satisfaction . .!

By PAUL PREP

SOUTH Philadelphia High School's tion, and time and again he was respon-sible for the breaking up of rallies by derful feat of not only winning the For the second team "Itzick" Green, of South Philly, and Lungren, of Germantown, loom up for the guard berths, They are perfectly good understudies for Aaronson and O'Brien. Green seldom lets his man get away from him, always keeping him on the lookout to break up plays, and he made things in general unconfortable for the always.

with winning averages of 1000 each.

For no reason whatever an All-Scho-

they would be virtually lost if separated. It was mainly through the excellent showing of Patton and Young that West was able to finish the season

Barris, despite his smallness, also is

Bobby Aaronson, of Central, gets the

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worthy of note, and descrives the second

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