THE YALE BULLDOG LOOKED MORE LIKE A WATER SPANIEL ON THE SCHUYLKILL AGAINST PENN

A'S SPRING TRAINING TRIP AS INTERESTING AS 10-REEL THRILLER

Mackmen Peeped in Towns Where Tornadoes Start and Played Games While Wind Made Homers Out of Pop Flies in "Sunny South"

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Atlanta, Ga., April 3. OTH sections of the Counic Mack Touring Association, Inc., have been restng here for a few days after thrilling trips through various southern secas of these United States. The tourists visited and discovered many towns in exes and Oklahoms, playing one-night stands for a couple of weeks. One upe, which was coupled with the St. Looie Cards, perpetrated a lot of exhition games because there was nothing else to do. However, the exhibitions ade the trip possible and furnished a plot for the act.

The dear old public has an idea that the life of a big league ball player is etty soft. Those wishing to hear the negative side of the argument can do so interviewing a big league ball player and taking the consequences. The Texas pionship in the Interscholastic League avelers were ready to retire to private life after indulging in sixteen ball games as many days, spending most of their time in a sleeping car of an ancient anticipated. But, as they say in big

Connie divided his squad into two unequal parts last month. The first team baseball. scieked on the Cards and the leftovers remained in Lake Charles to amuse the tives. A few side trips were taken, but no great distances were covered. ighteep games were played and fourteen resulted in victories.

But the varsity had the rough sleiding. Ball games were played in unheard Kauffman will pitch; Schaefer, catcher towns and on fields that never were used for baseball before or since. The o Grande Valley was all het up over the contests, however, and as big crowds cked in with the kale they had to be taken care of. Most of the contests were aged on the wide, bumpy prairie. When the ground was not too hard some field, y would plow up the infield and afterward roll it into some kind of shape. when concrete soil was discovered the plowing and rolling were eliminated, the hardest on the squad. Weiss and Cactus plants and sage brush were present everywhere and nice, inviting gopher. Lungren are almost equal in every holes left hig openings for the outfielders to bust their legs; George Burns stepped Lungren, as Weiss received a broken brone and now is at his home recuperating.

Still, the natives knew how to handle the mob and collect the dough. In Penn Charter, only two towns were there grand stands. In the others the spectators either only two towns were there grand stands. In the others the spectators either At second base it is not decided stood up, sat in their flivvers or remained seated on their horses. There are many whether Ash will hold the job. He has equestrians in that section of the country. A game was played in Donna, Tex., made good in all the workouts and which, as every one knows, is a small cluster of houses. The playing field was should receive the berth. However, put in shape and one hour before the game eight deputy sheriffs guarded all the Captain Gibson can fill the position if roads-both of them-and collected from passersby.

EVERYBODY went to the ball game to get their money's worth.

Where Tornadoes Developed

"WE SAW the start of all of the tornadoes which walloped the North," said one of the players. 'Every day dark copper colored clouds were sailing being sure on fielding, this combination sorthward, but couldn't pay us a visit because of the high wind. Never in my is also a hard-hitting one. Gibson led life have I experienced such wind as they have down there. It was almost a the Green and White sluggers last year. gale, and there was no let-up. Sand was blown into our eyes, ears and necks and some of the boys had their heads shaved to keep it out of their hair.

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The worst place, so far as wind is concerned, was in McAllen. We played Central High, at Germantown, tomortwo games there and they were wonderful. The pitchers faced the sandy blasts, which gave all of the advantage to the hitter. Fly balls always fell safe for singles or doubles, and if the ball ever got away from an outfielder it never came back and the batter got a home run. We won the first game by the score of 17 to 13 and copped the second, 14 to 13. The scores show how tough the games

There was plenty of excitement in the second battle, which was staged an Quaker City Boxers Appear in Amathe following day. Eckhart was pitching, and in the second inning Heathcote stepped up and knocked the ball over Walker's head. Hornsby lifted a high one. stepped up and knocked the ball over Walker's head. Hornsby lifted a high one. Philadelphia, for the first time in twenty years, will be represented to-Strunk's head. That made three home runs in one inning and there would have night and comorrow in been four, only Strink speared Jack Smith's line drive after a hard run, making umateur boxing championships of Amera sensational catch.

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"But you never could tell what would happen in one of those games. A couple of innings afterward, with the bases loaded, Tilly Walker gave one a ride and four runs came in. Galloway also hit for four sacks, and when the pinth.

The amateurs selected to make the trip and four runs came in. Galloway also hit for four sacks, and when the ninth inning came to a close we were one run to the good.

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108 pound class—Benjamin Bass, of the Curtis Country Club; 115 pound Tex., and when we got back to the hotel we couldn't take a bath until the entire class—James Hutchinson, unattached; water supply of the city had been turned off. We had exclusive water rights of the town for one hour and the natives went thirsty during that time.

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Out there they have dance "At McAllen we stayed at McColl's Rancii. halls for the cowboys, or whatever they are, and St. Louis and our club used owbrook Club; 145-pound class-Willie Voucher 18 15 545 Cost 11 16 467 one of them. We slept on the veranda, which was very comfortable. However, Clark, unattached. it was tough to get anything to cat. We had to walk to town, which was a mile

"But the real experience came in the last two games, and it gives you an idea of how we traveled. We went to bed in our Pullman at College Station. Tex., and pulled into Dallas for breakfast. We were in Sherman, Tex., for lunch and played a game at Bonham. Then we traveled to Dennison for dinner and wound up the next morning at Checotah, Okla., for breakfast,

**WE PLAYED in Obecotch and the spring tour was at an end. The Cards ment North and we came here to Atlanta.

A's Show Fighting Spirit

THE Cards won the series, taking eight games out of fifteen, but the Athletics I did themselves proud. St. Louis, allow us to state, has a very good ball club. Right now, it is as good as any in the league and Connie's tourists were stacked up against some stiff opposition. When they got down there on March 16 the boys evidently believed they were playing in the American League, because they At Mercedes they were trimmed. 7 to 6; the score was 9 to 8 in Pharr. 8

to 6 in San Bonito and 13 to 7 in Donna. The Cards were getting chesty by that time and the Athletics became riled. They showed some fighting spirit, which has been lacking for five years, and started on a winning streak. They won in Brownsville, San Bonito, McAllen twice and again in Brownsville, Five games in a row were chalked up, something which hasn't happened to

our A's in many years. This was a good sign and brought a smile to Connie's sunburned face. He had been looking for that pugnacious trait for some time and at last has found it. The kids refused to be the underdogs and walloped the daylights out of every pitcher Branch Rickey sent to the mound. If they can do this in the American League some of our very best citizens will be surprised.

After taking the five in a row the Cards came back and won two by close scores. Then the A's took two in Houston, but lost in College Station. The battle of Bonham resulted in a 3 to 3 deadlock and St. Louis grabbed the final game and the series at Checotah, Okla., trimming Walter Kinney by the score of 3 to 0 in seven innings.

Connic is well pleased with the work of his men, especially the pitchers.

Kinney, Naylor, Harris, Rommel and Eckhart showed lots of stuff and these,

with a few from Danny Murphy's Yannigans, will form a formidable Lurling

staff.

* SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Herman Hindin today. "I'm not there hour between the four Hitchinson and Joe Burman at all—
what I am anxious about is to have
someone get Johnny Kilhane to agree
to a match with him. You know, of
course, that Hindin looks after the destimes of Hughey Hutchinson, and
Hughey is booked to go on for six
rounds at the Olympia fenight against
Joe Burman, of Chicago, Hutch jumped
into prominence one night when he battered Eddie O'Keefe, a veteran mitt-

and later added more prestige the knocked down and decisively defeated Joe Lynch, of New York. In meeting Burman, Hutchinson will take on one of the best bantams in America. and Hughey will have to go at top speed in order to win from the Chicagoan. heen won. Herman is working hard with the intention of getting a bout between the Philadelphian and Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champ.

Tabby Doyle, of New York, will be half of the semi at the Olympia tonisht. Little Bear will be the other guy. Other bouts: Tommy Murray vs. Tommy Cleary. Jimmy Austin vs. Jack Perry and Jack Culten vs. Lee Reynolds.

Leon Rains says: "There will be no motions at the Olympia tought. Ringuide and won't have to come with ear-snuffers that the seconds will not be permitted to to their usual halybaloos, and everything will be lovely."

An all-heavyweight show will be staged in Newark tonight. Charley Weinert will meet Ole Anderson. Willie Meehan takes on Al Roberts and Gene Tunney boxes Dan O'Dowd.

Bothly Revnolds reports Johnny Tyman in fine fettle for his bout tomerrow night at the Auditorium against Sel O'Donnell. This will be the final fracas of a six-scrap card arranged by Marcus Williams. Other bouts: Reddr Holt vs. Mike Howell, Freddy Turner vs. Tony Daniels. Joe Stanley vs. Ray O'Malley, Kid Pattillo vs. Sillent Puryear and Tenuny Flynn vs. Jack Dawson.

The Armery A. A. plans to reopen at the Sixth Regiment Armery Friday night. Jimmy Murphy is booked for the star bout with Danny McGovern. Other bouts: Johnny Perkler vs. Jack Ripp Murphy. Georgi Smoker vs. Johnny Dillon, Billy Lyle vs. Joe Meehan and Willie Ewing vs. Young Wallace

Willie Britt is representing a Milwaukee club. He sent Paul Sansom, of New York, to that city for a ten-reunder tenight against Bob Moha Britt is now trying to arrange a bout between Willie Jackson and Johany Martin for Milwaukee.

Jack Welfe, of Cleveland, and Patey Wal-

Shanahan's amateur bouts for tonight and Veducaday night have been called off indefinitely.

Harry Kid Brewn and Johnny Downes will neet in Boston Wednesday night.

BIG SCHOLASTIC

Germantown Plays Central and Catholic Meets Frankford in League Opening

By PAUL PREP

Play in the 1920 Interscholastic Baseball League will get under way tomorrow afternoon. Two games are on the opening day's schedule, as fol-

Germantown High School vs. Central High Cathelle High School vs. Northeast High The formation of the Catholic Schools Baseball League this season will find Catholic High competing for two titles. The Purple and Gold nine is

inter-Catholic circuits. Germantown High won the cham-Virtually the same team last season. league play, "you never can tell in

Germantown's line-up is not to b picked until before the opening game. However, it is probable that Gansz or Lungren, first base: Ash, second base: Barrett, third base: Buffler, shortstop; Pawson, left field: Captain Gibson centerfield, and Halberstadt, right

needed to make the change.

fense is strong. Quinn is an excellent utility infielder.

field will be composed of veterans of last Coach Lackey believes his material better this year than last season. The games for the opening week are row, and Catholic High, away, on Fri-

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teur Bouts at Boston Tonight

consist of the following:

Penn Wrestlers Return Here Today

taptain Samuel N. Gerson, of Penn, suffered his first reverse of the season, losing the decision to his septement in the 125-pound class. Gerson holds the intercollegister and Canadian title at this weight.

Howes, lib-pound class, and Forrest Ashly, intercollegister 158-pound champion, were the only Penn men to win their bouts. Decisions went sawnet Gerson, 125-pound class; ex-Captain Rose, 155-pounds; Pendieton, 175 pounds, and Ward, heavyweight.

The latter was the victim of the only fall provided in the meet.

Penn Has New Runner

Lawsen Robertson Penn track coach, has incovered a quarternifier to take the ce of Elmer Smith who left the Red and is institution recently. He is C. A. Inquist, who until several days ago was believed to be in solless. Gronquist of the control of the coach of the control of the coach of the coach, has control of the coach, has coach of the coach, has coach incovered and the coach, has coach of the coach, has coach of the coach of

Amateur Sports

The Frankford Indians would like to arrange games with first-class semiprofessional teams having dates in April and May open and willing to pay reasonable guarantees. Thomas McArthur, 1917 Brigg street, Frankford

The Avalon Club, a fast traveling nine could like to arrange games with all second lass nines offering fair guarantees. Jack logan, 5317 Larchwood avenue.

The Forts-eighth Ward Nine has reorganready to back many with all semiprofes-sional traveling teams. Last year the team made a great record, having won \$2 games and losing but \$3 Joseph Graham, 1968 South Bonsall street.

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Frankford A. A. would like to hear from clubs they have played in former years, including Logan. Bacharach Glants. Nativity. C. C. Wildwood. Chestnut Hill Quaker City. Ryersford. Pott or any other semi-pro boing teams. Harvey Steams. 4681 Mulberry street.

The Goodfellow baseball nine would like to hear from first-class teams, especially Strawbridge & Clothier, Germantown, Epiphany, Marshall E. Smith. Hilidale, Backrad Glants, Nativity C. C. and Harrogate. William Lombardo, N. W. corner Second and Dock streets.

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Mount Vernon A. A., a first-class travel-ing nine, would like to hear from teams play-ing away on Saturday and home on Sunday C. J. McCaffery, 4730 Smick street.

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round Philadelphia last week with Buffler at shortstop is a strong defensive player. With Burrett at third base and Buffler at shortstop the defense is strong. Quinn is an excellent utility infielder.

If Gibson stays in centerfield the outfor first place. These three teams have been endeavoring to break this tie for

been cudeavoring to break this tie for downaid three weeks, but each of the squads has been dropping the pins better than ever. One upset in the bowling standings last week occurred when the Wynne-wood five were forced in third place of the Philadelphia League, while the Phillies and Crescent five went into a tie for the top rung, each having won twenty-two and lost eight games. Another close fight is the Industrial

League. Budd and Star Supply are now struggling for first place with the Phil-adelphia Electric, who, having been given a run, seemed to have lost its stride and backed down into third place.

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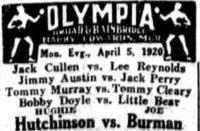
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W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Bobby Gunnis, are: Zbyzko vs. Youska

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JOE WRIGHT PRAISES WINNING YALE CREWS

Smooth, Powerful and Well Coached, Says Quaker Tutor of Victorious Blue Oarsmen

SHIFTS ARE LIKELY

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK corpiWO of the best Yale crews I've ever seen, smooth, powerful and well-coached."

This was the comment of Joc Wright. Penn's coach, after the Blue, of Yale, flashed down the choppy waters of the Schuylkill Saturday afternoon to a double victory over the aquatic atbletes of our University.

Twice the New Haven oars asserted their supremacy over the Red and Blue and both were by margins that left no doubt as to the respective strength of the crews. The Yale varsity swept over the Henley course of a mile and fivesixteenths in 6 minutes and 44 seconds with Penn almost a full length behind and the Blue "J. V.'s" led the Quaker junior yarsity over the same stretch by more than a full length in 7 minutes and 3-5 seconds.

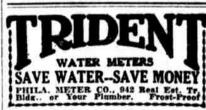
Penn Bow Weakens

It was in the bow that Penn weakened and it may be that the famous Canadian tutor will make some shifts in the Quaker shell before the season is very old. In the stern the Quakers held up in great shape and Stroke Carl Thomas set a swift, powerful pace that was too much for the boys at his back to follow. Weather conditions favored the Nick-alls-coached crew, for Yale was on the west lane of the course, protected some-

bad as they were on Saturday.

But Yale won and no glory can be detracted from the splendor of the New Haven triumph. Weather conditions notwithstanding, there were few of the 20,000 who banked the course who did not believe that the Blue would have been victorious even on a smooth lane.

Penn uses a higher stroke than Yale, and it was no surprise when the Qua-kers, pulling at 38 to the minute, took the lead over the Elis, rowing at 34, shortly after the start of the race. The Red and Blue stroke later dropped to pushed its nose still farther in front of the New Haven craft.
At the trolley bridge the Quakers still were leading, but then the steady,



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Penn was through and dying game, but Yale was strong and skimming fast over the water. At the finish four Penn men dropped over their oars, exhausted, but Yale was in good shape. after all games and make the assign-Bon Voyage to U. S. Hockey Team

The same six clubs that comprised the Main Line Amateur League last alls-coached crew, for Yale was on the west lane of the course, protected somewhat from the brisk wind which swept from out of the southwest. The choppy waters also suited the Blue shells. It was the first time this season the Red and Blue has rowed under conditions as bad as they were on Saturday.

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ing Dates This Week With the big league baseball season little more than a week off, the little leagues are also busy talking up the opening games. They have been holding meetings for several months and the majority are all set with the exception of ratifying the playing schedule.

This important business will be transcated by these leagues at meetings called

Dozen Saturday-Afternoon Or.

ganizations to Announce Play.

LITTLE LEAGUES

one by any means, as in numerous cases two teams use the one grounds and it takes some time to arrange the playing dates under this system.

Two clubs occupying the one ground is beneficial, however, in many respects, for it assures the fans in the community a game every Saturday afternoon, whereas where one club occupies the field it means that every other Saturday there is no game.

Guy Nickalls, who tutors the two crews which beat Penn Saturday.

Strong pull of the Nickalls proteges gradually lowered the Penn advantage.

Wright's men were out in front by a slight margin at the head of Peters Island, and with a quarter of a mile to go Yale started a spurt which carried her to victory.

Carl Thomas attempted to lift the Penn stroke, and although he got it up, his boatmates were unable to follow. Penn was through and dying game, but

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