ANYHOW, MAGNATES WILL CAN JUPE PLUVE NEXT YEAR; ALL HE'S GOT IS A "SPITTER"

ATHLETICS AND RED SOX WASTE AN AFTERNOON ON USELESS BALL GAME AND WINNER HASN'T BEEN FOUND

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A LOT of useless baseball was played on Mr. Shibe's lawn yesterday afternoon. Some three hours and fourteen minutes of perfectly good eastern time was consumed, and at the end not even a newspaper decision was anded out. The A's and the Red Sox fought each other ill over the place, and all for nothing. When a mantle of darkness hung heavily on the field at the end of the four enth inning, and no lantern could be found to hang on the ball, Richard Nallin, a well-known umpire, decided to call it a day and did that very thing. The count then was 7 to 7. Two naturals in one afternoon.

We hate to become critical or pass expert judgment on the work of two such men like Connie Mack and Ed Barrow, but to us it seemed as if two terrible managerial errors were perpetrated during the p. m. Connie never should have removed Burrus from the ball game. That was a big mistake. Had the first baseman been allowed to Minger the contest never would have gone into extra innings and the faithful fans could have partaken of a hot finner instead of cold shoulder on their return to the old

Burrus played his position for four innings with all the confidence of a rookie automobile driver warming up in bullpen on Northeast boulevard. He handled himself like that same rookie driving through the traffic on Broad street for the first time at 6 p. m. He performed like a guy who tried to shift gears on a steep hill but couldn't find the shift, stalled his motor and rode backward against his wishes. Outside of that it was all right.

Had Connie allowed Burrus to stick. Boston would have scored enough runs to win today's contest also. The youngster evidently was nervous, and no matter how hard he tried he couldn't get going. Jimmy Dykes was credited with three errors because of low throws, but each ball should have been stopped. Another time, Hooper bit a high foul near first base. Perkins ran out and caught the ball. Burrus just had an off day, for he is not as bad as looked yesterday. Griffin, despite his bum digit, was a big improvement.

The other boner was pulled by Ed Barrow. It was in the twelfth inning, two men on base, two out and a pinch hitter was sent to the plate. Mickey Devine was selected and he struck out. Now Barrow could have avoided this had he acted rapidly. Wally Schang was in uniform, and all he had to do was sign his star catcher and send him in to win the ball game.

WALLY scould have been perfectly satisfied to sign, for all he asks for this year's work is \$12,500. We doubt if he even would have boosted his price under the circumstances.

Perkins Proves He Is a Star Catcher

HOWEVER, despite all of these errors of judgment, the game dragged on and on until it couldn't be dragged any further. At the end Connie was much pleased. for he became positive he had one of the classiest catchin the league in Perkins and Ed Rommell had all the marks behind the ears of a swell pitcher. Perkins pave the greatest exhibition of catching seen here in years. He kept his teammates all pepped up, wandered all over to pull down fouls and once dashed to first base to catch one hit by Hooper when Burrus was not looking. In addition, he tied the score in the eighth with a lusty double and nipped three runners at the plate.

As for Rommell, much must be said of this youngster before putting on another record. He has the nerve and confidence in himself, and proved it when he stepped into the game in the middle of the third inning.

DHILADELPHIA will be represented

rules for the two countries and the whole golfing world.

game and will involve so many differ-ences of opinion that the results are

eagerly awaited by all golfers through-

modern American courses.
It will make a strong stand for all its

pleas and is bringing a great mass of evidence to support its claims.

The inecting should go u long way toward promoting unity through the golf stretches of this country. The Professional Golfers' Association has been

majorities believe in no stymies at all in no lost hole for a lost ball, in no lost

hole through a player being accidentally hit by a ball, and in the matter of standardization they are evenly divided.

Johnny Anderson, ex-national runner-up, says: "It can be said with undenied truth that not more than one championship out of a score is ever lost because of the stymie, and that therefore, to begin with, it is a 5 per cent affair. Furthermore, there is added to

affair. Furthermore, there is added to
the already great element of chance an
uncertainty which keeps the interest
at high pitch right up to the end."

Doubt has been freely expressed
whether any one method of standardiza-

out the country.

President Lesley and Francis B. Warner, of Philadel-

phia Association, Will Join in Discussion on

Fundamentals—Hagen to Be Present

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Kinney had been pitching fairly well, but in this frame forgot the location of the home plate. The first man walked. The next hit to Dykes, but Burrus could not get the ball on the bound, despite the fact that in this case first bounce would have been out. The third man walked and ditto the fourth. That forced a run over the plate, and Connie sent one of his able youths out to the mound to lead Kinney to the showers.

Rommell succeeded him and had a difficult job on his hands. The bases were loaded, nobody out and all be had to do was retire the side. Stuffy McInnis drove in one run with a single, but the next two gentlemen whiffed. Walters then socked a single, scoring two more, and the next man struck out. Although three more runs came in, Rommell fanned three in that inning. From then on until the seventh he never was in danger. In that inning a couple of singles and a double netted one run

ROMMELL pitched great ball, showed he had the goods and should develop into a remarkable hurler before the end of the season. The boy is

Introducing "Home-Run Joe"

NOTHER young person who is beginning to show his A NOTHER young person . Joe has been panned unmercifully up to this year because of his failure to hit in the pinches and at other times. He felt the razzing keenly and never was able to do his best. This year, however, the cheers have had a better effect than the jeers and he has become a star performer. His bitting has improved and no one can kick on his fielding.

Yesterday he leaned against one in the first inning and drove the ball into the bleachers for a home run. In the third inning he banged a liner into the corner pocket in left field, but Joe Bush, who was subbing out there, forgot he was a pitcher and caught the ball without falling on his neck. That clout, however, was good enough to score Strunk from third. Joe is doing very well this year.

Although the battle ended with a pair of sevens, the Red Sox now are tied for first place in the American League. Cleveland took another fall out of Chicago, making it possible for this to occur. Thus the Indians must be credited with a putout. Judging from the way they are playing. Boston has a team 1000 per cent better than it looked in the South this spring. The infield, with Mc-Innis, McNally, Scott and Foster, is doing wonderful work and presenting a stonewall defense. Menosky is not in the best of shape, but the other outfielders, meaning Hooper and Hendryx, are all that could be desired. Perhaps the Red Sox will be real pennant contenders. Who can tell?

"DOPE this thing out any way you want," says point. It takes good pitching to carry a ball club along, and my pitchers are going good. Maybe Ed is right.

Brown Derby? No, the Shoe Polish

THE A's are in no danger of slipping back into the cellar. Detroit has become a formidable rival and has shown much stubbornness this year. Yesterday the tenth straight game was lost, which further supports our claim that a world's record is being established. The Tigers have won the box of shoe polish. They can't shine at the head, so they are shining at the foot.

LOCAL DELEGATES TO BE AT GOLF MEETING

Coach Robertson Keeping One the

"Did you ever lose a ball?" Jim Barnes was asked during the final round of the Professional Golfers Association championship at the Engineers Country Club last fall.

"Yes." he replied, "just one in ten years. But I got it afterward. It was a wild shot about fifty yards out of bounds."

It may be that the question of paying the expenses of an American team to play abroad will be taken up at the New York meeting tomorrow.

GIRARD F. C. VS. FLORENCE

Will Open Season With Delaware River League Club

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Coach Lawson Robertson, of the Penn track team, believes, like Bob Folwell, ex-Penn football tutor, that too much talk before a race or a game causes the athletes so much worry that they show a falling off in form. Yesterday Robbie gathered the one and two mile teams under his wing and left the city on the 4 o'clock train for the cold winds of Atlantic City and the quiet warming up on the sandy beach.

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The meeting has been called by the United States Golf Association in order to form a concrete opinion of American to play abroad will be taken up at the New York meeting tomorrow.

lost-ball-lost-hole rule, amateur stand-ings and the rules in general. It is for the benefit of the American committee which is to sail for England May 22 to confer with a committee of St. Andrew's in order to standardize the

Girard F. C. will open their season Saturday when they will journey to Florence N. J., and line up against the former champions of the Delaware River League. Girard has been working out The meeting to be held tomorrow instrenuously for the last two weeks and will be in first-class condition when

"Mr. Lesley and I have not discussed the questions involved together." stated Mr. Warner today, "and we will go to the meeting with our "minds open." I sional clubs offering good industrial the country, will be in first-class condition. The country will be in first-class condition. Manager Schaefer has May 22 and a few dates in June open for semi-professional clubs offering good inducements. Address Barney Schaefer, manager, 64 look for a most interesting debate on the subject of the rules. East Laurel street, or phone to the Interest in the meeting is well at-tested by the desire of all sections to be represented. The West, particularly, is sending prominent officials, in the hope eretary, George Siegal, Lombard 2068.

sending prominent officials, in the hope of making drastic changes.

It has ruled against the stymic in its own district.

It feels that the rules ought to be written in simpler form and to be made more applicable to present conditions of It will make.

THREE GAMES THIS WEEK

Madison to Meet Pa. Giants, Lincoln and Southampton

The Madison Stars, of South Philalelphia, have three big games on its admitted into the conclave and will be delibia, have three big games on its represented by Walter Hagen, national schedule this week. Today they play open champion; George Frotheringham the Pennsylvania Glants at 4 p. m. and George Sargeant. tomorrow Lincoln University will be the The pros are particularly interested opposition, while on Saturday the in the standard-ball question, and their contribution to the debate is bound to be interesting.

tomorrow Lincoln I niversity will be the opposition, while on Saturday the Southampton team, of the Montgomery League, will play the downtowners. All games will be played at Thirty-

There have been many straw votes fourth and Reed streets,

taken this last mouth among the various golfing communities, and the sum be seen on the Madison grounds this and substance amounts to this; The big season.

Marty Kane vs. Victor Richie Johnny Reisler vs. Eddie Harvey Jimmy Tierney vs.Frankie Jerome

Burman vs. O'Donnell

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whether any one method of standardization can be adopted which will satisfy.

The lost-ball lost-hole rule is one of the first ever adopted for golf, a running mate, so to speak, for the play-the-ball-where-it-lies or give-up-the-hole rule. To most golfers who feel that there should be no tampering with this rule, the feeling is that a good caddy will prevent a lost ball. There is, for instance, Jim Barnes' faithful caddy, one of the very first in America, who has caddled for Harnes in over 150 big champlonahips and matches. GEORGES With a Great Boxing Show and Two Mile Teams From Quizzing Students

Coach Lawson Robertson, of the ning the event.

ances against the Englishmen and well for the two-mile relay. If Gus ether Gustafson would be in shape, runs even in two minutes, Penn will addition to many other questions, still have a very good chance in the big race, as Shields and Brown are sure tories for Bocky within nine days. relays that start tomorrow afternoon that they stop the athletes going to and from class and even on Franklin Field while they are running to get the latest

dope.

Robbie made up his mind to prevent this and the only method that occurred to him was to take the athletes away from the scene of their daily workouts. Earl Eby, Marvin Gustafson, Eddie Shields and Larry Brown, of the twomile team: Fred Davis and Maxam, who will run on the one-mile team along with Eby and Gustafson, and Sherman Landers were the athletes to take the trip. The party will return to Franklin Field tomorrow at noon.

ALL-STAR BOXING SHOW TONIGHT GERMANTOWN A. A. Cheiten Ave. MARTIN JUDGE vs. YOUNG O'DONNELL CHARLIE TURNER vs. LEW STINGER Frankie Farmer vs. Charlie Walters 3 OTHER SNAPPY CONTESTS

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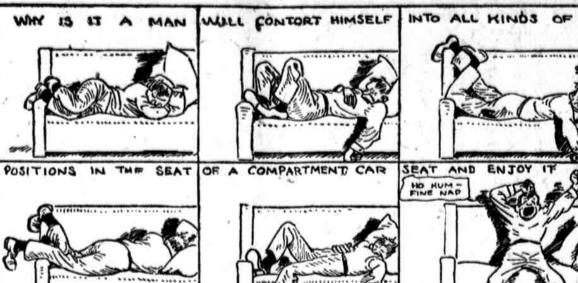
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OH, MAN!





ILLINOIS RELAY TEAM ROBINS DRYDOCK WILL BE CONTENDER TOPLAY BETHLEHEN

Coach Gill Held Fast Man Out in Recent Meet in West to Save Him for Events Here

By SPICK HALL

A LONZO STAGG isn't the only crafty track coach who comes hurtiing out of the West like a young Lochinyar. Harry Gill, of Illinois, also may claim something where craft and foxiness are concerned. And, incidentally. Harry's claim, plus his athletes, may spill a lot of the best brewed dope before the sun sets on the Pennsylvania relays at Franklin Field, Saturday

Gill's two-mile team is one of the largest dark horses that will appear in the international two-mile relay. Gill now expects to win the event, and he copes it out from his defeat of last Sat-orday. He saved one of his best men. Yates, for the four-mile race. Yates is only a few yards faster than Brown or Schuh, but he needed that few yards at the finish on Saturday, for Ames had a remarkable team and beat out his men in time only one-fifth of a second from time only one-fifth of a second from the finish record.

Strong Opposition

Most critics have been writing as if Cornell had a sure thing in the four-mile race. The Ithnean are certainly very strong, but in Chicago, Syracuse very strong, but in Chicago, Syracuse of Deigeston they are sure to meet

TRAINING AT SHORE Hopes for Record Gill will run Ys he hopes not only t sylvania and Yale are also counting on breaking the present record and win-

Nate Cartmell to Bring Relay Team Saturday

Nate Cartmell will be here Saturday with a team to enter the Penn relays. Nate is conching the University of West Virginia, at Morcantown.

The famous Red and Blue sprinter's presence here recalls some of his remarkable feats at Pennsylvania. Nate established a record that probably never will be equaled. In the I. C. A. A. A. games he won the 250 and 440 yard dashes three years in succession, in 1906, 1907, 1908. Not only that, but he went in the Olympics at London in 1908 and beat out the world's greatest sprinters of that year. He was the only American that ever beat Postle, the European professional.

to do 1 minute 50 seconds, or better, while Eby will go down to 1 minute 54 seconds, if necessary. Thus, Oxford-Cambridge and Pennsylvania are both handicapped by having one runner on whom they cannot be sure, while Cor-nell, Illinois and Iowa State or Ames have had no such troubles. The immense crowd that will be on hand is sure to see a remarkable race no matter how it turns out.

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Strong It is the same Robins, too, who eliminated the Bethlehem team from annexing the National League championship. It remains then to be seen

plish the double feat, that is, to twice win over the upstaters in cup games and Sunday's game will decide. The American Cup competition is the oldest of the soccer ranks in this country. Many Jersey teams have cap-tured the cup for at least one season, but The two-mile event comes first on and Princeton they are sure to meet be program Saturday, that is first of teams that will beat eighteen minutes. the program Saturday, that is first of the three big relay championships.

Hopes for Record

Gill will run Yates on Saturday and he hopes not only to make a new world's record, but to turn the tables on Ames and also beat out all the other teams in the race, including the Oxford-Cambridge four. Coach Mayser, of Ames, says that his men will run faster Saturday. The only thing against this is that Oxford-Cambridge, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Yale are also counting on breaking the present record and winamong whom are Harry Ratican, who held the world's record for goaling for five years. Jack Lance staged a remarkable come-back along with Bobby Miller and Neil Clarke. is sure to be a very closely run relay. If State elects to stay out of the twomile race, it will also have a very fast four-mile quartet, with Larry Shields running the last mile. I Lafayette can stay up the first three re lays and likewise with Georgetown, then Crawford, of Lafayette, and Connolly, of Georgetown, will take some beating. In that final mile, the above two men. Shields, McDermott, of Cor-nell, and Otis, of Chicago, can all beat 4 minutes 20 seconds, so there should be some action in the four-mile relay championship this season.

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HOUSATONIC IS NOW

Penn to Row There in 1921, but Harvard Regatta Will Be on Thames as Usual

New Haven, Conn., April 29 .- Yale resterday adopted the Housatonic river ourse as its official home rowing head quarters and announced that Penn had dready agreed to row here next year expects to continue its regatta Harvard at New London on

Thames.

Coach Guy Nickalls said yesterday of the course: "This course for two miles is the best I have seen in America. England or Sweden, and I believe it to be the best in the world. It has an be the best in the world. It has an even current of deep water, and because its two slight curves exactly compensate each other it is an unusually fair course. Under normal conditions it is protected by sheltering hills from excessive wind and has not a large enough expanse of water to become very

I DON'T KNOW

querors in American Cup

Final on Sunday

With Robins Drydock soccer ele-rinning over the Fore River F. C.,

Bethlehem Steel F. C. for next Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 3 o'clock.

This is the first of the two big soccer

contests. It promises to be one of the greatest battles ever waged between two elevens, as it was the Robins squad that eliminated the steelworkers from the

whether or not the Robins can accom-

the finals for the American cup.

College Baseball, West Virginia, 8: Cornell, 3. Army-Lafayette postponed, wet grounds. Navv. 5: Catholic University. 4. Princeton, 3: Syracuse, 2.

OFFICIAL ELI COURSE SEVENTY OUT ON

Coach Fisher Will Continu Spring Football Practices for Three Weeks

Cambridge, Mass., April 29.-Clor to seventy candidates for Harvard' during Easter week. Cornell and football team reported for spring prac-Princeton will also probably come here tice yesterday. Head Coach Rober for a triangular race next season. Yale Fisher was in charge. Fisher was in charge. The daily see sions will last three weeks unless th weather gets too warm for such streng

Coach Fisher will have as his associates Drs. Derric Parmenter, Par Withington and James Knox, the sec ond team coach last fall. Parments ond team coach last fall. Parments took care of the centers in 1919, while Dr. Paul Withington developed freshman team that defeated Yale. At three men accompanied the team was for its New Year's Day game with Ore gon at Pasadena, and their present at spring practice has a double value since some of the formations Harvar is endeavoring to demonstrate practically are ones which were used by Oregon, or battered by the western of fense.



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