### NEW YORK GIANTS LOOK LIKE MIDGETS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB STANDING RIGHT NOW

#### RELAYS PROVE SPORT INTEREST STILL GROWS

Huge Crowd at Franklin Field Sees World's Record Broken in Two-Mile Relay by British Dark-Horse Team—Reynolds New Star

By SPICK HALL

Never in the listory of American call some students acrowd as that which streamed into the Franklin Field Saturday. There were, by actual count, more than 25,000 the British in Jian Proposition Franklin Field Saturn and the 25.000 by actual count, more than 25.000 for the benefit of noon were recled off for the benefit of noon were recled off for the benefit of cash customers and the movie fans who cash customers and the movie fans who cash customers and the stars in action as all of the stars in action as soon as the film companies can get the celluloid strips developed. This is the biggest bunch of spectators that ever saw an athletic event in Philadelphia, with the exception of the Penn-1'tt football game last fall. The record attendance at the Athletics world's series baseball games in 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914 and the Phillics-Boston Red Sox series of 1915 did not compare with the crowd at Franklin Field Satwith the crowd at Franklin Field Satthat saw the British two-mile he Irish American Athletic Association, of New York.

Done Is Crossed

Before getting away from these British athletes it is well to insert paren-thetically or otherwise that they crossed that had seen latham, Stallard, Milligan and Rudd perform in practice were not greatly impressed with their work. Walt t'rail took a look at them and said they were a bunch of "bimbos." This shows that Walt, an expert of many years' standing, is something of a bimbo himself as a prophet.

All of which proves that you never

All of wave, can tell by looking, for the British team had been closely inspected but no one thought that they would come through as they did, with the possible exception of Doctor Orton. He remarked before the race: "You the final event, the four-inle college relay championship run, was ready to go at exactly 5:30 o'clock. As a matter of fact, it didn't start until a few thick

Unfortunately, we can't sprint British accent because the composing room is just out of accent type, but here is what Lieutenant Colonel A. N. 8. Jackson, manager of the Britishers.

Take on Giants Again Today

After Trimming Suburban

Robins in Extra Innings

The Phils take on the Ginuts here this

Afternoon for another li'l' baseball ses-

sion. The locals have been trimming

everything from New York and boun-

Rivey bent the Giants Saturday and

daries in the last couple of days.

Smith and Grimes in Duel

A Touch of French

OUR PHILS LIKE

ATHLETIC America owes the Unisulprised, dontcherknow, but I did expect the race would be a bit closer. than it can ever pay. Individually this than it can ever pay. Individually this same A. A. owes Dr. George W. Orton the same amount plus. This makes it unanimous. And to get down to brazen pin heads, the Penn relays on Franklin Fiet! Saturday and Friday and they did. Rudd was wonderful in his final half and I think that you will agree that he showed what you will agree that he showed what you call some stuff in his 220-yard sprint. call 'some stuff' in his 220-yard sprint

The crowd was very eager to see the British in action and it was a big disappointment when they did not come known they probably wouldn't placed any significance in the fact. But as it turned out, Penn State won the race and it was Shields's running is mile in 4:21 that turned the trick.

After all, it was not the fact that

the world's record and a few other ney marks were established that made Fri 's y's and Saturday's games historic The great thing was that these contest arday that saw the British two-mile proved conclusively that America has been proved conclusively that America has bad a great relapse from the military to the athletic. The people are not beeter than the former mark held by the proven Athletic Association.

5000 Turned Away

The war has been over so long that they don't ware whether it is officially over or not. But they do care and want the dope about seven different ways and then a few. The alleged experts that had seen Tatham, Stallard, Millistan Budd perform in word. Millistan Budd perform in word, Millistan Budd perform in word. ested in sport than in the soporific squabblings of our lawmakers. As far as the records show, there has never been a track meet pulled off with as little delay as the 1920 Penn relays. You can blame this on George Orton. He had all the thousands of athletes ready to go on at the proper time and, instead of running behind schedule, he was nine minutes ahead at the finish on Fri-

the remarked before the tag.

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I can't tell about an English runner. I have run against many of them and there never was one entered in a long-distance event that didn't look far worse than he really was. They don't have the form or something, but at the have the form or something, but at the look far worse than he really was.

They don't have the form or something, but at the have the form or something, but at the suddenly halted in the middle of "Dardanella" and yanked everybody to attention with "The Star Spangled Bandella" halted in the middle of the suddenly halted in the suddenly halted i

## Will Invite Penn Team

Col. A. N. S. Jackson, manager of the Oxford-Cambridge relay team, states that he will see to it that the University of Pennsylvania is invited next spring to compete in Great Britain. He hopes to have the dual meet between Oxford and Cambridge converted into a triangular one, with the Red and Blue team Colonel Jackson were loud in their praise of Penn and the manner in which they have been treated since they have been in this country for

then our Phils took over the Brooklyn on Williams's double to right. Stengel Robins yesterday. The latter game was purposely was walked. Jack Miller's Dewitt Lebourveau's home can off the deciding run. Paulette walked, filling the bases again. Ralph Miller forced Williams at the plate and Sten-Dewitt Lebourveau's home run off with Tragessor on first, would have won forced Williams at the plate resterday, but in the ninth inning, gel died trying to steal home, with one out, Zack Wheat tied the

some out, Zack Wheat fied the score with a home run off George Smith over the right-field wall, and it was necessary for the Phillies to pound out another run in the thirteenth inning before they could win by a 4-to-2 score.

As the Robins went to a tie of 1 to 1 with the Braves in Boston on May 1 by the second of the result of the second out of the se th twenty-six innings, these weary

resume their series there with a cord of having played thirty-nine innlugs in two games, which may or may not be a record for continuous endeavor. at clubs, it will be impos-em the University Barge, nd Bachelors' to launch of is now parallel to the f was made on Saturday t aff the mud with motor-empt was futile. At some It was a pitchers' battle today between two right handers. Smith allowed six hits, to nine off Grimes. One

error gave the Robins an anearned run and one error gave the Phillies, two and one error gave the Phillies two incarned runs, for the side should have been out when Lebourveau thumped a tremendous grounder to center in the seventh inning for the four bases. That, y the way, was the first home run this ear within the Brooklyn grounds and the only one without the grounds pre-vious to today was a lift over the right-field wall by Bernie Neis in a game with Speaking of lifts, the Robins would-

to Run in England Coach Al Shrubb and

#### Along Boathouse Row

very probably have tied the game in the thirteenth liming if Casey Stengel had not made one of those phenomenal catches against the right-field concrete or which he was so famous when he ore a Brooklyn uniform. Clarence litchell batted for Grimes in the hirteenth, with one out, and whacked

ONE OF PHILADELPHIA'S BEST SOCCER TEAMS

The Hardwick & Magee soccer team has made a wonderful showing during the league season of that sport and were the runners-up for the Hohlfeld challenge cup. They were defeated by the Hohlfeld team for that trophy.

Left to right—Standing, Neil McClafferty, Irving C. Davis (captain), Harry Schulte, George Beech, Bert Clee,

George Archibald. Front row, Tom Doyle, Gus Monk, Harold Beech, Charles Finnegan, Jack Bevan

#### Who's Reynolds? He's Been at Penn Since 1918

One big surprise in an afternoon of surprises at the Penn relays Saturday was the victory of W. Reytolds, of Penn, in the high jump, Who'e Reynolds? The question was on thousands of lips. No one knew among those who should know and the mystery darkened.

Here's the dope: Reynolds has been working out on Franklin Field for the last two years. Nobody paid any particular attention to him. He was leaping about 5 feet 7 inches. But he was determined. Even in midwinter, when the ground was frozen, he was out all be-flanneled high jumping. He was entered in the relays as a matter of form and by way of encouragement, but he responded to the doubtful compliment by winning the lofty leap with a jump of 6 feet 1 1/4 inches.

#### Scraps About Scrappers

night when Burman carries the colors of Chicago into the ring against river. A "Leap Year Party." with O'Donnell, who despises being referred cast of fifteen girls, is to be put on. of Chicago into the ring against to as Knockout. -While Burman posgood in his last contest, mostly because his opponent, Patsy Wallace, appeared too small for him-in words. Joe's advantage in weight. and reach proved a handiean rather than an asset. But against O'Donnell, Burman will be more evenly matched. Frankie Jerome, the clown boxer of New York, will return to the local spotgiare after an absence of several months, when he appears in the semi-final against Jimmy Tierney, Tierney has been developing steadily in local competition. Johnny Reisler, another New Yorker and a son of John, the Barber, will put on his wares in the main prelim with Eddie Harvey as the person of the second part. Other bouts: Marty Kane vs. Vi tor Ritchie and Ray O'Malley vs. Jimmy Glacken.

of being the pioneer promote bouts in Philadelphia. He longer matches here tomo-

Answer to query—Eddi- Fitzsimmons is frish-American



#### FAIR FANS TO HOLD PARTY AT RING SHOW the fans never treated to a flock of the big batsman, forcing Burrus

"Leap Year" Celebration by Fifteen Girls On for Camden Boxing Club, May 11

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

MERE man is not going to outdo the fair fistic fan. Time and again a boxing arena has been used by the male as a place for "stag" parties—usually in a box consisting of half a dozen per-sons—and now the opposite sex is to start doing likewise, and go him about Never before in the history of boxing

in Philadelphia or any place elseglove show. It has always been the privilege of man. But from now on it is going to be different—and instead of the opera, or the musical comedy, JOE-BOY joiters, with one eleverer than the other, will be represented in the star set-to at the Olympia tonight when Burman carries the colors will be an unusual part, among those present in the spacious arena across the river. A "Leap Year Party." with i

sesses a lot more class in the way of scientific boxing. O'Donnell is by far more rugged and also swings a meaner wallop. It will be a bout between a boxer and a fighter, each being considered a star in his respective style of that mere mun is to be put in the back-fisticuffs. Burman did not look so ground by the fair:

Dear Sir-We are civing a "Leap Year Party" on May 11 and would like to at-ind your boxing show. Would you actso reserve fifteen telests for that evening." If possible could you please let us know it concerned. we know it possible could you blease it know it you can do us a favor, i.s. is the very first time our club ried to see a show of that kind, a have heard it is very exciting and witing. We would like to seend to 2.20 each—the heart that you can do at that price. Please answer to Our President. MISS T. VERBIST Lean Year Club."

Matchmaker Taylor arranged for the "leap-year burty" this morning, selecting the best tickets possible for the occasion, and there is no reason why a levely time shouldn't be had. To prove that the girls apparently are well up in the glave game, they the glove game, they have selected to see one of the greatest boxing programs ever arranged for an indoor program.

This show—on the night of May 11—will have as its headliner the first ten-round bout to be held under the nuspices of the New Jersey State Boxing Com-mission, in which contest Middleweight Champion Mike O'Dowd will take on a clever contender, Jackie Clark, of Al-lentown. Three eight-round numbers on the same card will be as follows: Willie Jackson vs. George Young Erne, Ralph Brady vs. Billy De Foe and Joe O'Donnell vs. Johnny Murray

Jack Britton, welterweight title-holder, may get a chance to add another championship to his credit. The boxing bill permitting fifteen round bouts to a referee's decision in New York is expected to be signed by Governor Smith this month. One of the first matches to right-field stand in the Polo Grounds. be put on is to be one between Britton and O'Dowd.

In such an event Britton will have showing to such advantage as to get the official's verdict, he will have gained the crown now held by O'Dowd and become the welterweight-middleweight champ. Britton and O'Dowd have boxed before, in no-decision bouts and Jack showed

Four Big Shows On for Local Fans This Month

Fistic fans in Philadelphia will have an opportunity to see four special boxing shows within two weeks during this month. On May 11, the Camden Sportsmen's Ciub's big bouts will be held, two days later the National will stage a special program with Jinmy Wilde in the headliner, then the Ice Palace will be opened as a boxing arena, May 19, and on the 24th the first open-air matches of the season will be decided at Shibe Park,

of winning on points from the heavier in Philadelphia or any paner taken man.

has a women's organization undertaken man.

On Saturday night, at the National On Saturday night, at the National

here. Britton's ability as champion was evident, when he had little trouble win-ning all the way from Frankie Maguire. Jack really was above his best boxing weight, tipping the beam at 148½ pounds, and almost from the outset Britton perspired freely. It looked as if he was in a gymnasium contest, fighting himself into condition. Maguire weighed 151½ pounds, and it was his second set-to against a titleholder in three weeks, having met O'Dowd previously at the National.

Joe Augatis proved himself a tough nut for Billy Rolfe to crack. Rolfe hit Joseph with everything but one of the ring posts, still, near the finish, Augatis was fighting stronger than Billy.

Joe staged an uphill battle from the
opening sound of the gong. He was
outfought sand outpunched—it even looked as if he was outclassed, but Aucome back strongly with a lot of hard

Rolfe, 141; Augatis, 144.

Sammy Nable, 115, outpointed Willie Spencer, 112; Young Medway, 11312, outfought Billy Devine, 115, and Toots, Boyle, 112, drew with Willie Loughrey, 119.

#### Bingles and Bungles

Phillies now are in the midst of a win-ning streak. Four in a row. Also tied for second place in the National League. Cra-vath is making good as a manager. Athletics weaked under the strain. After taking two straight from Washington, the players realized they were the Athletics and lost yesterday.

In two days. Brooklyn traveled twenty-one innings without scoring a run. Fifteen on Saturday and six yesterday. Also played thirty-nine innings and nary a victory.

Perhaps the Phils took advantage of Brook-iyn. That long-winded control in Boston tools to of steam out of the athletes.

Funny thing, this baseball. New York is last in the National League. Chicago next to last. Gents who guessed this last winter have collected \$1334.24 on each \$2 ticket.

Although Concluded lost to street car patrons at ill are riding The Reds are leading the league.

Britton and O'Dowd have boxed before, in no-decision bouts and Jack showed that he would have a splendid chance the White Sox have three and Cleveland two.

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#### What May Happen in Baseball Today

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Yesterday's Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE hiladelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (13 innings). hieago, 5; St. Louis 4 (10 innings). httsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 0, New York-Boston, not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE

Athletics at Washington.
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis Many Thrills for Fans

in Saturday's Sports SATURDAY was a big day on the

sport calendar. Here are a few of the mure scare

tional performances in the different branches of athletic activity: Oxford Cambridge relay team con of 7 minutes 50 2-5 seconds.

Joe Oeschger, former Pail pitcher.

twirled twenty-six innings to a 1-1 tie with Leon Cadore, in the Boston-Brooklyn game at Boston, breaking the former major league long game record by two innings.

Jimmy Wilde, English flyweight champion, knocked out Bobby Dyson, New Bedford southpase, in the first round at Lawrenceville, Mass. "Babe" Ruth, New York Yankee slugger, having recovered from the in-

to his back, made his first home run hit of the season. Tris Speaker's circuit clout figured in the twelfth straight defeat of the Detroit Tigers. Charles A. Crownover, of Girard Col-

lege, set a new Middle Atlantic rec ord of 6 minutes, 36 3-5 execonds fo 500 yards in the Germantown Y. M. C. A. pool. Frank Baker, former "home vin

king," playing for I pland, fanned with two men on bases, and his team lost to

Corley C. C. Wants Game The Corley C. C. of South Philadelphia, first-class home team, would like to arrang a game with a first-class traveling team for Saturday, May 10. Address Francis Cleary

## MACKS DANGEROUS

Hitters, as Proved in Washington Battle

Washington, May 3 .- That the A's Bunts Prove Fatal are unusually well stocked with pinchhitters and, therefore, glways dangerous during final rallies was shown beyond cavil to some 10,000 Capital fans here yesterday, when the Mackmen came close to winning out in the ninth after while Dugan was throwing out R Walter Johnson had been rushed to the rescue of the ailing Erickson. The Griffmen won, 5 to 4, but that finish thrilled the big crowd shivering in the wind of the late afternoon.

gle to right. Dugan whiffed and then Connie began sending in his reserves.

Burrus came up for Welch, whose ankle is a bit weak, and scratched a safe one run of being successful in prolonging the that Harris fielded, but could not throw | contest.

Kinney appeared for Perkins and drew a walk, filling the bases, so that when George Burns came up for Gallo-way and drew another free ticket. Griffin was forced across the plate. Thomas replaced Burns on the paths.
Walter Johnson had been warning up
for two innings and so when Lyle Big-bee showed at the dish instead of Bryan Harris in came the Kansan.

Strunk Falls Down

over. Up came still another of Connie's reserve. Myatt, the sturdy backstop. bitting for Dykes. A hit meant at least a tied score, but Myatt's best was a

ond and sending Kinney over with the third run of the session.

Amos Strunk was allowed to approach the plate. Thomas was on third with the tying run, but he stayed whera he was because Strunk sent another hopper to O'Neill and Myatt perished at second base. But that ending served to set everybody buzzing in this man's town.

A's Well Stocked With PinchOlar Erickson fought a wonderful mound battle, the Washingtonians leading, 2 to 1, when for some unexplained reason Connie sent up Witt in place of Naylor to start off the eighth, Witt rolled to the pitcher for an easy death,

Naylor could have done no worse.

With Naylor out of the game Bryan Harris had to climb the hill. Erickson bounded one over his head, and the came a series of bunts that soon had With the Griffs leading. 5 to 1,

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Stanley Harris raised files to the out-

Dykes made a great play in the eighth, when he came in behind Bryan Harris, grabbed Erickson's bounce at the rubber and came within a flash of nalling the runner.

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