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IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU WERE; IT'S WHERE YOU ARE TODAY-GROVER BERGDOLL

A'S ON SHORT END OF 8-6 COUNT WITH FINISH OF WESTERN INVASION STILL CONNIE MACK SHOULD WORRY

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE western invasion ended yesterday, and Connie Mack should worry. After meeting three of the strongest clubs in the league and Detroit, the A's emerged with the S to 6 against them. Fourteen games were played Cleveland was the only team to win a series. The Indians took three out of four, but better work was done egainst the others. It was even Stephen with St. Looie, Detroit and Chicago, and when we say the home folks did themselves proud it is a whole armful, and that's that

Yesterday Connie's athletes managed to split 50-50 with the White Soz, who, as every one knows, won the pennant last year and played a minor part in the world The 50.50 stuff was made possible when Pat Martin, the poble southpaw, was inserted to do some original southpawing for a few innings. Now Pat is a mighty good pitcher. He proved it last Sunday when he turned back Cleveland in Cleveland. But Cleveland and Philadelphia are two different places, and Pat's Philadelphia form was not all that could be desired. He found it virtually impossible to put any strikes over the platter because they bounced off the visitors' bats.

In the words of Grover Bergdoll, it makes no differ ence where you were, it's where you are today.

Pat was on the home lot yesterday and pitched an or dinary ball game. He was willing, tried hard, but couldn't knock the bats out of the hands of the sturdy Chicagoans. At that, he might have emerged unscathed had he not become confused in the fourth and final inning-for him. Joe Jackson was on second and Felsch on first when Jourdan hit a sickly, weak grounder to the pitcher. Pat fielded the ball perfectly and drew back his arm to make an easy play on Jackson at third. Freddy Thomas was waiting anxiously for the ball.

However, Patrick became confused. He got as wild as Frankie Callahan on an off night, and instead of pegging to a playmate he selected a spectator in the left field pavilion and almost beaned him. That started the parade to the plate, and before Connie called the fire department five big, healthy scores trickled homeward. That was enough to win the game, and after it was lost Connie chased his left-hander out of the park and substituted Bryan Harris, evidently named after that gent who can run but can't get any place.

H^{ARRIS} twieled a great game and used great headwork. In the eighth inning he beaned Ray Schalk and put him down for the long count. Outside of that he should a lot of stuff and the Sor made but three hits off him while he was in office. Schalk's hit didn't count,

Here's One for the Book

DECULIAR plays are bound to come up in baseball. because you never can tell what will happen in the grand old game. Sometimes there is an encore to a certain happening, but yesterday there was pulled some highly original stuff. It really was worth seeing, so get an eveful

Welsh, who was clouting the bulb with reckless abandon, socked a single in the fourth and arrived at first vithout opposition. While roosting on and near the sack be made some funny moves, which disconcerted Eddie Cicotte, the kid pitcher who has been pitching in the league only ten or fifteen years. Eddie thought Welsh was going to steal second or something and kept pegging to Jourdan in vain, to say nothing of futile attempts to "erase him from the inning.

Finally Cicotte decided to get clever and catch the base-runner napping. He did not know that Jourdan had wandered a dozen feet off the bag and probably didn't care. He had a desire to nip Welsh off the bag, and that was paramount in his thoughts. Therefore, with Jourdan further away than General Sheridan under similar circumstances, he turned quickly and hurled the ball with

terrific speed toward the unguarded sack ! Did anything happen? Yes. Did the ball go into the grand stand like Pat Martin's? No. Did Welsh run around the bases? Ditto.

Jourdan was far, FAR away, but Welsh wasn't. The perfect peg socked him in the back, almost knocked him stiff and all Jourdan had to do was pick up the ball. inquire politely if Welsh thought he would get well and then throw the pill to Cicotte. This is the first time a play like this has happened. Welsh hopes it never will happen again.

THIS was just one of the breaks which went against the A's yesterday. There were others. but what's the use? The home folks lost by the score of 6 to 1, and that's enough. Let them take it out on Washington today.

Sox Are Weak at First Base

THE White Sox played some great baseball, but ex-I posed one glaring weakness in their visit here. They are woefully weak at first base, and until that hole is plugged up the team will have a hard time in the pennant derby. Jourdan, although he works hard and does the best he can, is not a top-notch first-sacker. He still has a lot to learn and the older players do not hesitate to tell him so. This naturally affects his playing.

His all-around play is not up to the big league standard and his hitting can stand a big improvement. Therefore, it is safe to assume that the Sox will get busy in a very short time and try to get George Burns, who, as Connie Mack said, is on the market. George will be a big help to Chicago, not only as a guardian for the initial sack but also with his terrific clouting.

Connie thinks Burns should be playing regularly, and for that reason has consented to let him go to another club. He is sure to leave, for the New York Yankees have started to flirt and are likely to grab the Tiogan at any time

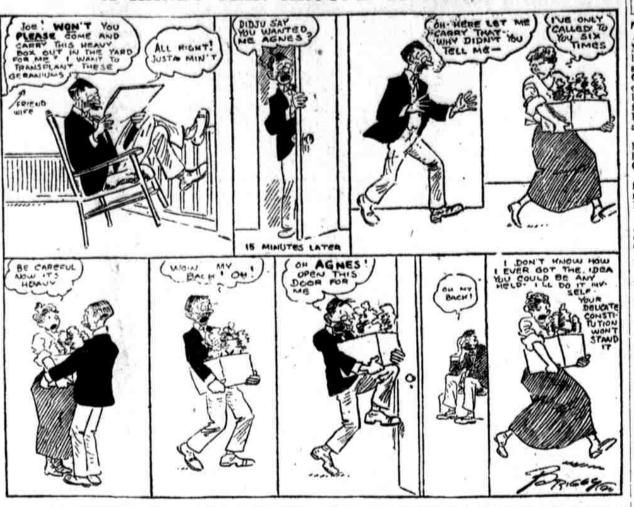
Mackmen Hitting Hard

 $O_{\rm is}^{\rm NE}$ of the reasons for the great work of the Athletics $O_{\rm is}^{\rm NE}$ the hitting. Every day the local sluggers almost knock the cover off the ball, and whether they win or not. the other gents know they have been in a ball game Jimmy Dykes has startled the populace with his clouting. but James is not the only one.

Fred Thomas, who seems to have won a regular berth at third base, has regained his batting eye. Last year he was terrible when at the plate, but it is different now. Since May 19 Thomas has hit safely in every game except one and now has a record of seven straight games. His average in nine games is .353, which is going some. Fred's hitting has helped considerably.

Tilly Walker also is getting his bingles regularly. Since May 12 he has hit at a .320 clip, socking three homers and two doubles.

With the hitters hitting, all Connie needs is some good



A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

NAMES TERMS FOR TENDLER TITLE GO

was not any returns of the fight that were sought, but Leonard and myself were so confident of victory that he would have been glad to pay for the op-portunity of meeting Welsh. And for that reason I did not haggle over terms and the source of the sourc Billy Gibson Gives Local Lightweight Thirty Days to Accept \$7500 for Match With Benny Leonard.

Not a Word About Weight

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

A HOT line of chatter comes flittering form of an interview with Billy Gibson, manager of Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard, in which he virtually meeting Welsh the night he won the title and the work that the won the meting welsh the night he won the says that "Lew Tendler must put up or shut up." If the Philadelphia south- out of his match with Willie Ritchie in If the Philadelphia southpaw is anxious for a chance to win the London.

championship, Gibson says he can have "Leonard in three fights with Welsh it, naming the terms for a Tendler- the final one which resulted in his win-"Leonard in three fights with Welsh.

promoter stage the match.

"If Tendler is so certain that he can

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Club. Manager King would like to hear from all first-class home teams offering reasonable inducements. Address Jimmy Kane, 3923 Alfred street.

A first-class right-hand pitcher would like to connect with one of the Montgomery County League teams. J. McGuire, 5009 Reno street.

Pennsylvania A. A., away, first class. S. Church, 729 North Forty-third street. Dexter B.C., away, fourteen-sixteen years. Waldman, 1516 North Second street. E. H. Fitler Co., away, first class, Mr. Michael, care E. H. Fitler Co., Tacony street, Frankford.

Michael, Carv E. H. Filler Co., Tacony street, Frankford. Kinsley A. A., away, first class. H. Schoensr, 3817 Brandywine street. F. and R. A., away, first class. C. Lodge, Room 520, Reading Terminal. Huster Club, away, first class. R. Beecher. Phone Diokinson 4286. South Fhiladenbis A. A., away, first class. J. Goldstein. 1118 Ruby atreet. Allison A. C., away, first class. G. Ed-wards. 3430 North Eighteenth street. Tioza Champs, hway, eighteen-twenty years. M. Hutsel. Frankford 1884. Dunkirk A. A., away, first class. W. H. Farroll, 5033 Carlton atreet. Frazler Club, away, first class. E. Ra-towsky, 5137 Chestnut atreet. East Fark Sparrows, away, first class. William Denges, 1845 North Tweniteth street. Washington Camp. 764. P. O. S. of A.

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only too glad to have him meet Welsh without remuneration. This was shown by the \$4500 he received in three con-

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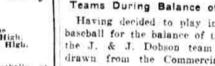
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Will Start Today

Continued from Page One will cut deeply into the points of th eastern colleges, although even their most ardent supporters by the widest stretch of imagination cannot give either western college the championshi

Scholastic Events on Schedule for Today BASEBALL

Interscholastic League Central High vs. Northeast High Catholic High vs. Frankford High Catholic League Villanova Prep vs. West Catholic



baseball for the balance of the season. the J. & J. Dobson team has with Just as Leonard and other previous Will Not Accept drawn from the Commercial League challengers for the title did before winand will stage its first big attrac. ning the coveted

tion on Saturday afternoon at its home | The Offer

grounds, Thirty-fifth and Queen Lane.

Ever since 1913, the bid red "C" of Cornell has stood at the peak in track and field sports, but it looks as if the reign of Moakley is decined to sudden ending.

Crown May Be Shifted

Athletic Trials

The grown may be shifted to the heads of l'ennsylvanians whose brows have been adorned by track s. Perhaps it may go to Princesften ton, but the Tiger head has been minus a crown since 1876. Dartmouth has an outside chance, but it is not likely that the New Englanders will come through to a victory

The intercollegiate championship in itself holds enough glory to stand on its own pedestal, but the athletes of today are looking beyond. Their show ing in these games may go far in placing them on America's Olympic team, the greatest honor that can be bestowed on track and field athlete.

With this thought in mind, a terrific drive will be made on the intercollegiate records, but it will be surprising if more than two are broken or equalled, Great are the athletes of the present: greater still are the athletes of the past whose top marks have stood the tests through the seasons of competi-

Two Records in Danger

The two records likely to be crossed off the books are the hammer throw and the 120 yard hurdle time. The hanme throw tigures are 165 (eet 2, of an in made five years ugo by Harold Bailey, the Maine University gint. The timber time is 15 seconds, set by a westerner, Fred Murray, of Leland Stanford, in

Juck Merchant of the University of California, named the medern Apollo nessing two of the strongest baseball by Lawson Robertson, the Pennsyl- teams in Delaware county in action on vania coach, is expected to set up new the new athletic field at West Chester hammer throw figures. Recently in Pike and Park avenue, Highland Park. practice he tossed the sixteen pound ron apply 167 feet, almost two feet beyond the present record.

Fred Thomson, the famous Canadian and Manager P. J. O'Brien, of the hurdler, who is competing for Dart- Highland Park team, quickly entered mouth, may equal Murray's time in the hurdles. He has been doing around 15 2.5 seconds this year, but today he is against the classiest field of the meet Delaware County Suburban League, and will have to step close to 15 seconds the Highland Park team has already to qualify.

Merchant Big Star

Both these records are likely to be longue the able that Merchant will try to set a won out in the eleventh trate his efforts tomorrow on the broad

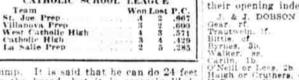
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jump. It is said that he can do 24 feet in the broad, but it is scarcely likely that he will be able to beat. Kraenz-Haigh or Cruthers, o Hoffman or Blum, p. lein's mark of 24 feet 416 inches.

Six men will qualify in all the field LIT TO PLAY MADISON events and nine will be selected to rur in the finals of the suarter and half-Store Team to Pitch Slaughter mile races tomorrow. Ten will qualify for the two sprints and the two hurdles.

Against Downtowners Tomorrow The semifinals of the dashes and hurdles The Lit Brothers nine will meet the Madison Club, at Thirty-fourth and Reed streets, tomorrow. Lit will de-SUBURBAN TEAMS TO CLASH pend on Barney Slaughter and Charlie liault, its main battery, to put the skids under Madison team, which has been ider Madison team,

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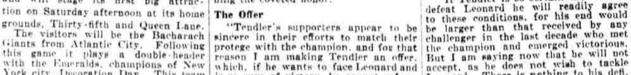
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reason I am making Tendler an offer. But I am saying now that he will not which, if he wants to face Leonard and is so sure of victory, he cannot refuse. Leonard. There is nothing to his defi. with the Emeralds, champions of New York city. Decoration Day. This team comes here with a great reputation. having defeated the Treat 'Em Roughs. Heinie Zimmerman Giants, Big Jeff in a match for the championship, the



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will be held tomorrow.