SANDY M'NIBLICK IS AT TOLEDO TO GIVE GOLF FANS INSIDE STUFF ON THE NATIONAL OPEN

MACKMEN OF 1914 DRIFT TO FOUR CORNERS OF U.S. AS CONNIE HOPES FOR FUTURE AND DREAMS OF PAST

DAY after day in the A's dugout, scorecard in one hand and pencil in the other, his unoccupied fingers playing blistless drum-drum on his bony knees, sits Connie Mack watching his ball players, keenly intent on the style of their play, ever turning over in his mind methods to mold



DANNY MURPHY

them into stars in their various positions. In his

eyes is a queer mixture of a dream and a hope - a dream long since realized and faded and a hope as far from the goal of reality as when it first was born in his brain six years of 1914 be

wrecked the greatest machine in the ball. That ended the dream. The following senson e started to rebuild. That was the beginning of the hope. For six years he has expended his energy and money toward remolding a club that would ap-

proach the magnificence of the Athletics of yesteryears, a team that would add one more pennant to his string of six and another world's championship to his bag of three. More than five seasons have drifted through the years, and the hope in 1920 is no further advanced than the bope in 1914.

But it has not been lack of effort that has kept success

away from the tail teacher. He has signed and looked more ball players than any manager in the game, and he has expended large sums of money snaring promising bush leaguers from other major league clubs. His purse strings have not been tied. True it is that he has not paid fabulous prices for them, but the total cost is raised by the great number purchased. For five season; the A's have finished in last place.

and little hope is held for them getting out of the veder this year. But things might have been different had it not been for the war. Connie probably could place a first division team on the field for one year by purchasing veterans, but he has an eye to the future. He wants to develop the youngster, and the war placed a stop on the development of young bait players,

IF CONNIE could get the pitchers it is a cinch his club would not be in last place. He has a group of youngsters who are real ball players, and at present he is making the best showing on the

Where Are Our A's of 1914?

WE look over the club standing in the American A League and find Connie Mack's athletes in the catacombs, the moist mental eve reverts to 1914, the last season before the scattering of the world's greatest baseball machine. What we see in that year is a band of bail tossers often called "coloriess" by outside critics, but admittedly a combination never before nor since equaled for playing winning, inside baseball.

The tragedy of four straight losses in the world's series of 1914 to the Boston Braves was the natural outcome of wear and tear on the great machine, and it was largely mental at that. It was in that direful series that Chief Bender, the king of all the Chippewas, without any signal from the bench, threw down his glove and walked from the field, knocked out of the box for the first time in his long world's series career. It was then Rube Oblring, recognized as one of the greatest "money" players the game has ever seen, lost his grip on the situation. Like Eddie Collins. Rube was always at his best when something, particularly the coin of a world's series championship series, hinged on the result. But the taunts of the Boston Braves, plus some sprouts from the seeds of discord that had been planted in the ranks of the Athleties, toppled Rube and his dexterous teammates into abysmal baseball depths from which the club has never

BEFORE the disastrons series of 191; Connie Mack had contemplated some changes, but it seas that overwhelming defeat by an enemy little feared that caused the tall master to loosen the holts and scatter the parts of that famous diamond mechanism to the four breezes of baseball.

One Catcher Still in the Game

Of 1914 for the Muckmen, but one remains in the major leagues-Wally Schang. It was in that season, by the way, that Wally in one game at the Pole Grounds against the Yankees hit two home runs, one batting righthanded and the other left-handed, a feat never accomplished by another player, according to the records. When released by Mack in 1917 Wally went to the Boston

The other catchers were Jack Lapp and Ira Thomas.

OLYMPIC BICYCLE

RACES UNDER WAY

in Action-Joie Ray Beats

World's Record

Jack died early last winter from an attack of pneumonia. His death was superinduced by an injury he received in 1912 while catching. A foul tip struck him in the throat, and from that time until his death he could scarcely speak above a whisper. In spite of this injury Jack continued to do the bulk of the catching in 1913 and much of it in 1914.

After Lapp was sent to Chicago and released from there he was engaged in handling semipro teams in this vicinity. Last summer his last baseball berth was managing the North Philly Browns. Jack's parents lived at Berwyn, out on the Main Line, while his home was on Lebigh syenue. He was married, but had no children. Ira Thomas played little in 1914. His job was conch-

He remained a while longer with Mack, but soon after that year quit baseball, after a little college coaching work, and devoted his entire time to his real estate business. He has a large business, with offices at

TRA THOMAS was always lucky. He grabbed off world's series money with Detroit in 1908 and with the Athletics in 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914.

Pitchers Unconditionally Released

CONNIE'S famous trio of pitchers-Bender, Plank and U Coombs—were given their unconditional release shortly after the 1914 series. Bender was later signed by the Phillies and did a famous comeback with them. Finally the Chief was dropped. He managed the Richmond (Va.) club and won a pennant for them, doing the bulk of the pitching himself. This season Bender is piloting the New Haven club, and thus far this season has had them in first place since the season opened with the exception of one day. Not only that, but the Chief has won seventeen at of the twenty-one games he has pitched. Not so bad for a harler pronounced "through" after 1914.

Eddie Plank, the A's celebrated lefthander and noted being the pitcher with the slowest delivery motions on the diamond, went with the Federal League for a time. The St. Louis Browns obtained official possession of Plank after the demise of the Federal League, and after pitching there he was traded to the Yankees. He never teported for duty. Plank is a native of Gettysburg, Pa., where he now resides on one of his numerous farms.

John Coombs, who was known as "Colby John" beise he hurled for that college, came from Kennebunk. Me Like Bender, John unde a celebrated comeback, helping Brooklyn win a flag by his fine pitching. Last season John managed the Phillies, but troubles arose with the owners and John stepped out of major league baseball in midseason. He was succeeded by Gavvy Cravath. He nt to Detroit this year, but was forced to retire because of an injury. John is at present in Palestine, Tex.

THE other members of Mack's pitching staff were Byron Hanck, Carroll Brown, Herbert Pennock and Joe Bush. Pennack and Bush are still pitching. They are members of the Boston Red Sox club. Brown is in business in Atlantic City. after an unsuccasful attempt to make good with the Vankees several years ago. Houck lives in Portland. Ore., his native city, where for some time after his release from the A's he hurled for the coast league club.

Infielders Are Widely Scattered ACK'S famed \$100,000 infield strayed to various

MACK'S tamed Storoger inner immediately from the fields. Eddie Collins went immediately from the Athletics to the Chicago White Sox, where he has been ever since, adding large sums in the form of world's series coin to his already swollen bankroll. Jack Barry went to Boston from here. He managed

and played second base for the Red Sox in 1915 when they won the American League pennant and defeated the Phillies in a five-game series for the world's championship. Jack is now back home at Worcester, Mass., running a prosperous garage, which he has owned for nearly

Stuffy McIunis has held his job at first base with the Red Sox since Mack turned him out on the cold world. Frank Baker's grout career really ended when he left the York and played with the Yanks couple of seasons, but this year he refused to sign, declaring that he had to stay at home at Trappe, Md., to take care of his farm and his children. His wife died during the last year. "Bake" has played a few games

in the Delaware County and Shippard Leagues this senson, Harry Dark and Billy Kopf were the alternate in-fielders for the A's in 1914. Harry is in the scrap from business at Tenth and Hamilton streets. He was formercly a member of Common Council, but is not a member of the body under the new city charter. Kopf is short-stop of the world's champion Cincinnati Reds.

All of Mack's old outfielders are gone. Amos Strunk recently was turned over to Chicago at the waiver price. Amos was with Boston once before and Much bought him back only to let him go a second time. Rube Oldring went to the New York Americans after the breaking up of the old machine, but he didn't last long. He managed Suffolk, in the Virginia League. Now Rube is handling a semipro organization for Salem in the South Jersey circuit. Rube owns a farm in Jersey.

Eddie Murphy, who played right field for the A's in 1913 and 1914, is pinch hitting for the White Sox, Jimmy Walsh, utility outfielder, was with the Red Sox and the White Sox. He is now with Akron.

DANNY MURPHY is the only member of the old guard with the Athletics today. He has long since passed his playing days. He is assisting Mark in an advisory capacity and helping develop the younger players.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



MADONNA SLIGHT FAVORITE AGAINST CARMAN TONIGHT

Both Riders Confident for Match Race at Velodrome. McBeth Makes Bow Against Spencer

CLARENCE CARMAN and Vincenzo Madonna go to the mark tonight in special motorpace match race at the Point Breeze Velodrome. The event was pestponed from Saturday, but the delayed start in no way disappointed

"In a way I'm glad it's postponed." seid Madonia Saturday night. "It will give me an extra day of rest and I'm going to take full advantage of it by going to the shore. I'll be in better condition for now I'm somewhy tired after my race in Providence Friday. I'm confident that I'll be able to hang over Carman when we do meet

Madonna has shown great speed at in which Jack Palmer and Jimmy (Pen) short distances this season and for this star bout.

The race will be run in heats. The first heat will be ten miles, the second of the miles, the second of the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners of the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners or the number of putts he might use on a fest, sloping green. The age of progressive will be ten miles, the second of the runners of the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners or the number of putts he might use on a fest, sloping green. The age of progressive will be at the Braves. I didn't when Vardon won and James H. Tay-lor was second, or the 1913 event when the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners or the national open. Seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners or the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners. The next year like is a bunker or the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners. The next year like is a bunker or the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners. The next year like is a bunker or the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners. The next year like is a bunker or the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners. The next year like is a bunker or the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners. The next year like is a bunker or the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners. The next year like is a bunker or the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners. The next year like is a bunker or the national open, where the national open, seven have entered and more than a dozen of the runners. first heat will be ten miles, the second fifteen and the third, if necessary, an-other ten-mile grind.

The two best pacemakers in the game have been selected to guide the rivals.

Jimmie Hunter, the local shielder, and Norman Anderson, of Denmark, will set

Thousands of spectators were turned heavy. away from the track Saturday by the inin. Madonna followers were out in force and the Italian was cheered loud and long when he came out of the dress-ing room. Despite the rain he was followed by several hundred admirers,

three one-mile heats. Bobby Walthour, Jr. and Frank Harris as usual are the headliners in

Erect Press Box at Toledo for Open Golf Tournament

A press box at a golf tournament will be one of the innovations at the national open championship to be held from tomorrow to Friday at the Inverness Club, Toledo, S. P. Jermain, heading the committee in charge of the tournament, has notified newspapers throughout the country that a "coop" has been constructed along the length of the immense scoreboard on which the complete scores of the two hundredodd competitors will be posted. The press box has been raised several feet from the level of the ground and telegraph wires have been inof reports of the progress of play.

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger: Dear Sir-I wish to take this on portunity of thanking you for space

given in the past.
Without the "Amateur Notes" in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, the managers in and around Philadelphia certainly would "be out of luck" in arranging their schedules. THOS. R. HILL

KNICKERBOCKER BOUTS OFF

Carman is also confident, and said so.

"They say Madonna is better at the shorter distances," said the world's poned to next Monday night, Manager champion. "and he is, but still I believe I'll be able to beat him. That's why I suggested that the winner take another purpose this week, the entire purse. Madonna agreed to Matchmaker Chick Carsey has ar-

Madonna has shown great speed at in which Jack Palmer and Jimmy (Pen)

Cleveland, O., Aug 9.—Grand Circuit on was pertuoned here today because

Amateur Sports

Greenway Boys' Club has organized Alex McBeth, who recently snatched the Australian sprint crown, will make his first appearance in this country regainst Willie Spencer, the Canadian champion, in the special sprint race.

The event will be for the best two in the special sprint race, such teams as Buist Park, Gibson, St. Bryband, and Bryshall, and Bryshall Raphael's and Paschall. The team is composed of former members of the Harry Davis Club and Cap Knight's

Professionals. For games address Howard Devit, 5341 Yocum street.

Pen Mar A. A. (away), first class, August 11, 21, and 22-P. P. Byron, 2309 East Clearfield street.

Kershaw Club (away), first class, August 14 and 15--T. R. Hill. Poplar 3289 J. Chadwick A. C. (away), mineteen-twenty years, old-Phone, Woodland, 4909-W. between 5 and 7.

years old—Phone Woodland 1909-M between 5 and 7.
Westmoreland Club (away), first class.
August 14, 15 and 21 open—James Konnedy, Kensington 6308 after 6 p. m.
Kensington A. C. (away), first class, August 14 and 15 open—Joe Hartley, phone Kensington 6244.
Rookdule Profs, (away), first class, open dates in August—Ed. Mintzer, 2418 North Colorado street.
Benson F. C. (away), first class—L. Fishman, 2422 South Fifth street.
Parkside Profs, (away), first class. Saturday and Sunday dates open—Phone Wyloming 1035. Ask for George Edwards.
Farren Cubs away), fiften—sevenisen years old, Saturday and Sunday open—William Behrle, 1763 North Third street.
Ferko Profs, (away or home), second class—William Stone, 1720 South Front street.
Shoemakers Marine Transportation team

Burlington, N. J. A pitcher wishes to connect with a fran-class toam in or around Philadelphia. Phone Belmont 7282 J.

"Out of Luck" Without Amateur Notes Column

Kershaw Club, away, first class, Aug. 21, 22, Thos. R. Hill, 1329 N. 18th Phone Poplar 8289 J between 6 and 7

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Charley White, of Chi-age, was matched today to box ten counds with Pal Moran, of New Orleans, at East bleage, Ind. August 21.

Grand Circuit Postponed

entinuous rain, making racing im-

reet.
Shoemakers' Marine Transportation team twag! first class August 21 and 28 open—
Masterson, 1124 North American street.
Burlington A. A. (away), first class, Satrday and midweek dates—J. J. Hughes,



CHANGE PAIRINGS

Golfers in National Open Cham pionship Tourney Test Inverness Course at Toledo

Toledo, Aug. 9. Officials preparing for the national open golf tournament, which starts over the Inverness course tomorrow, are busily engaged today redrawing the starters. The change in pairings was necessitated by the belated entries, some forty of them, who were remitted to come in other the official permitted to come in after the official time set for the close.

As the result of the overflow it will be late this afternoon before the noted professionals and amateurs here ready No. I around,

Today gave prospects of being a big day at Inverness, All of the entrants are in the city and most of them have had a try at the course where they are to fight for honors during the next few days. Many of them were up bright and early this morning and after a light breakfast hurried to the course, some eight miles away. Weather Ideal

The day opened clear and warm, ideal There is much speculation among the Besides. I saw another man beyond me in the shade,

experts here as to the winner. They agree that he will have to shoot 200 Whom I desired to tell about a round that I had played. golf to take the title while some believe a score as low as 285 will be necessary. A number of par scores have THE fanatical desire in other cities to been turned in during practice, but I see the home team win and at the they figure that the real tournament same time see "Babe" Ruth produce a

test is nothing like a practice match.

The experts are figuring on Chick
Evans and Bobby Jones to uphold the pionships. Both have been over the course and each has given a good account of himself. A large gallery has followed this noted pair of unpaid performers and probably will continue to do so in the tournament.

The first \$2.55.

tomorrow afternoon, starting nant. after 4:40 o'clock.

entered its open and its amateur cham-pions, the former. Walter Hagen, who is the defending titleholder of the Amer-and overthrows his old rival in the ican crown, and the latter, T. D. Ar- Metropolitan open time—Harry Vardon, who has captured the British open six times and the American open once—and by Ted Ray, an ex-British champion; and Ireland will have its professional titleholder. Pat O'Hara, who came to this side in the spring. the spring. Of the seventeen different winners of

BELATED ENTRIES MAYBE THOSE GIANTS WILL FADE YANKEES

Sport Has Queer Way of Shifting Its Heroes Up and Down-Merry Dope Often Mass of Debris. Marks for Olympic Athletes

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Rime of the Ancient Golfer t was on Ancient Golfer and he stopped

me on the street;
He caught me roughly by the arm and stood upon my feet He backed me up against a wall and clamored in my ear. And though I tried to break away, I could not chose but hear-

He held me with his glittering eye-I had to get that alibi

to battle for the open title will know Of how he had a back kick here—a most where they really stand.

He told me of the drives he missed-of mashies to the pin— Describing every blooming putt that lingered out or in.

In vain I tugged to get away-

In vain I tried to get away and cursed him for a bore;
For why should I be called upon hear about his score!

home run has wrecked more than one bulging breast with its complications.

to do so in the tournament.

The first flight will get away early tomorrow morning. The added starters will play their first 18-hole qualifying the Giants turned in and won a pen-

Yet of such upsets is existence made. Forty States Represented

Forty of the forty-eight states of the its heroes up and down. Early in the union have contributed their leading year Hagen beat Barnes at every turn, shotmakers; Canada will be represented. Then, in the big test at the British by the holder of its open championship open. Barnes led Hagen by over twenty and by other headliners: France has strokes and smothered him completely.

mour, the Scot, who arrived three weeks | It was Bill Johnston who went abroad Show Will Be Held Next Monday ago: England's golf prestige will be with Tilden's scalp and the national Night Instead of Tonight upheld by the greatest winner of all tennis belt, but it was Bill Tilden who

lor was second, or the 1913 event, when Francis Ouimet triumphed over both Vardon and Ray in the memorable play-off, this week's battle stands forehalf games back, I bet 5 to 1-a pretty (Copyright, 1926, All rights reserved.

good hunk—that the Giants wouldn't win. That ought to make them a cinch unless something happens that hasn't happened in six years.

Chance to Even Up

A MERICAN golf has a fair chance
A to even up for its early June trimming in the next brace of fortnights.
With Ray and Vardon playing at Inverness and with Tolley and Wethered playing in the amateur championship at the Engineers, the British entry as-

sumes a championship aspect despite the absence of Duncan. These two big tournaments that wait just ahead will be among the greatest international affairs of the year, and may play quite a part in the final sum-

ming up. Walkin' the Baby The stands were packed and "Babe"

They'd come to see the fun; But the catcher jumped ten feet out-"BALL ONE!"

The rooters rose in angry waves.

They roared and ranted "Boo!"

But the pitcher smiled a sickly smile—

"BALL TWO!" They settled back in glum despair,

In hushed despondency; As his Umpship spread his arms out "BALL THREE!"

He walks again - gee - what's the "He's got no chance at all"-Just then an outcurve failed to break— Goodby ball! GEORGE TREVOR.

At Antwerr NO MAN has ever yet run 100 yards. properly timed, in 9 2.5 seconds. No man has ever jumped 25 feet.

No man has ever ran a mile in 4 ninutes and 10 seconds. These will be only a few of the marks which athletes from forty nations will lave to shoot at in the Olympic games, Breaking a record is no light matter now. Most records have been pretty well jammed down to the human limit, But one by one, here and there, they will all be pinched off a trifle. It may not sound reasonable to be leve that any runner is coming who

can jump off 100 yards in 9 flat or jump 25 feet. But who believed two years ago that any ball player was old record had been well under thirty? A NUMBER of duffers are deeply disappointed that apparently nothing was done to standardize the number of

TT WOULD be a terrible blow to Ohio I if she lost her two pennants while

strokes a man might take in a bunker

electing a President of the

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Final Week of a Great Re-adjustment Sale at Wanamaker & Brown's

A Sale in which there is no profit for anybody but the buyers.

It is aimed to make immediate clearance certain and incidentally it gives Men and Young Men an opportunity to select 500 new Fall suits at summer reductions. Here are the facts-

YOUNG MEN'S SMALL SIZE SINGLE- AND DOUBLE-BREASTED NOVELTY SUITS, HERETOFORE SOLD FOR \$40. A GROUP OF YOUNG MEN'S SUITS WHOSE PRICE TICKETS SHOW \$20.00 VALUES UP TO \$45.

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Records for Last Week in the Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE Large Crowd Watches Amateurs Br

Antwerp. Aug. 9,-The bieveling Cleveland Antwerp. Ang. 0.—The booten's events of the seventh Olympian began today at the Antwerp Velodrome, with the best amateur cyclists of clover na tions scheduled to compete in the races. Washington Boston Deiralt Athletics

The Velodrome track has been rebuilt phian, as the mpetitors to hold the to conform to Olympic regulations, Hay-The racing and diving practice of the American swimmers of both sexes in the natatorium this forenoon was matched with keen interest by the American and Belgian cutrants, Ross.

The Velodrome track has been repulit famous famous famous track has been repulit for conform to Olympic regulations, Having hitherto been used principally for motorcycle races, it was too steep for man-propelled machines.

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W. E. DAVIS BEATS **WALLACE JOHNSON**

Carl Fischer, Another Philadelphian, Beaten at New-

Newport, R. I., Aug. 9 .- Under sunny skies and on grass courts that resembled the perfection of billiard

BIKE TONIGHT, 8:30—Special MotorPace Maich Race—CARMAN.

RACES International Matter Company of the Company of

port by Voshell

tables, the lawn tennis stars began their matches in singles for the classic Casino cup here today. It was decided by George T. Adec, the former president of the national association, who acted as A large crowd was an hand.

Trials held this afternoon to select the personnel of the American relay team for the Olympic games swimming Batler and Zuna.

Athletes 6 3 3 30 63 7 42 40 George T. Adec, the former president of the national association, who acted as referee of the meeting, that the opening feature of the great program that included the Davis Cup team, newly arfeature of the great program that in cluded the Davis Cup team, newly ar competition resulted in the naming of six entrants, the final four to be chosen the day of the race.

Those selected today were Norman Ross, Illinois A. C., D. R. Kahanomoku, Honolulu, Kealohn, Honolulu, and F. Kahele, U. S. payy.

Honolulu, Kealohn, Honolulu, and F. The Velodrome track has been rebuilt.

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Today and tomorrow were to be decluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded to overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team, newly arrived from overseas, should be a time-cluded the Davis Cup team

watched with keen interest by the Australian and Belgian entrants, Ross, of the American team, expressed an opinion that every race record would be broken during the coming contests.

The United States Olympic team arrived here yesterday morning and were greeted with rousing cheers. Some of the ambitious athletes were taken to the

stand. Davis defeated Johnson, 6-4.

stalled to expedite the transmission