Athletics Equal Baseball Record for Long-Distance Hitting With Seven Homers Against Tigers

A'S WALLOP 7 HOMERS, GRID OFFICIALS MAKE LEAGUE RECORD AND WIN FROM TIGERS

Connie's Crew Takes Slam-Bang Contest by Score of 15 to 9-Sixteen Hits for 41 Bases Ties Old Mark. Detroit Gets 18 Hits and Finishes Second

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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A IN'T this a record, or ain't it?" demanded an excited fan breathlessly after climbing to the upper pavilion yesterday afternoon. "Seven home Puns by the Athletics and one for Detroit in one game, and I want to know all about this record stuff. Is it or isn't it?"

Others in the ball park had the same idea after the game and gave the matter so much thought that the glorious slam-bang victory scored by the Macks was forgotten. This is the first time the home club has won on the local lot and did not get a tumble from the customers. Detroit had been barely nosed out, the score being 15 to 9. However, a six-run lead means nothing

During the afternoon the Athletics discarded the inside stuff and played some outside baseball. That is, they placed their drives outside of the park. which proved to be a wonderful system. Seven home runs were made by the Mackian maulers, Dykes and Welsh getting two each and Dugan, Perkins and Tilly Walker drawing solitaires.

Nobody knew whether a record had been broken or not when the game ended. Frank Richter, who is one of the most learned baseball men in our midst, felt certain some sort of a record had been smashed, but wasn't sure until he looked up the records. Connie Mack said it was a record but couldn't prove it. Therefore it was necessary to drag out the musty old

Seven home runs is a modern big-league record for one game. Way back in 1886, when Detroit was in the National League, that club made seven circuit smashes in one afternoon, and not until yesterday was the mark equaled. Thirty-five years is a long time for a record to stand. However, it is an American League mark, and one to be shot at for a long time. There were eight homers made by both teams, Blue getting the other one

in the ninth inning. This, however, is not a record, missing by one. On May 30, 1894, Boston and Cincinnati played in Boston and nine homers were made. The Reds got four and the Bostonese five. In that game Bobby Lowe made two home runs in one inning off Pitcher Chamberlain. He had four for that game, besides a single. On July 13, 1896, Ed. Oelehanty, of the Phillies, made four home runs and a single of Pitcher Terry at Chicago.

To delve further in the figgers, three home runs were made in one inning esterday. After one was out and two persons were on the sacks, Tilly Walker bounced a homer over Ty Cobb's head. Welsh followed with one in the bleachers, and after Perkins flopped Joe Dugan obliged with a four-baser into the left field mob.

THEY say that Ruth, Meusel and Bodie made homers in one stanza, A but we can't prove it. The only records we find give Lajoie, Hickman and Bradley, of Cleveland, three homers in 1902; Camnitz, Campbell and Wagner, of Pittsburgh, in 1910, and Zimmerman, Erwin and Wheat, of Brooklyn, in 1911. Therefore, no records were smashed yesterday. Two were tied and the other missed by one. However, the seven homers by the A's is a record in the American League and

The Baseballs Were Quite Lively Yesterday

Now for the usual argument about the baseball. No matter what they say, no matter how much it is denied that nothing has been done to make it more lively, the ball being used today has every appearance of being in the class with the old "rabbit" spheres. Solid smacks sail out of the park and grounders shoot by the infielders like Eddie Lewis' Reading express.

Just watch the infielders some time. See how close they play to the batter. Once upon a time the infield would come in and play close when a runner was on third and one out, but not any more. Yesterday Donnie Bush and Flagstead played back on the grass to keep from getting killed, and Galloway and Dykes did likewise. Those guys are not taking any chances on hard-bit balls. They come down like a shot and there is little chance to get out of the way. In the seventh inning Heilman crashed one at Joe Dugan and Joseph was knocked down when he caught it.

There is no doubt that a faster ball is used or the home runs would not be so numerous. Perhaps this is due to the legislation against all forms of freak deliveries with the exception of the old spitball pitchers, and perhaps the constant changing of the balls is responsible. No matter what it is, the ting is heavy all the time and a lot of swatting records will be made

this year. Now let's take the other side of this argument. The Athletics made seven homers yesterday, knocking five out of the lot. They were hefty clouts and the spectators were amazed. But how about Detroit? Can you find better sluggers than Veach, Cobb, Heilman or Flagstead? They can hammer the bulb, but yesterday they had the same chance as the Athletics, hit against the same baseballs and connected only once for a four-baser. That is some-

thing else again.

However, the Tigers clicked off eighteen hits during the afternoon and three were for extra bases. Holling and Jones hit two-baggers and Blue had a home run. There is something to explain. Why didn't Detroit get more long wallops? Harris must have been pitching too well.

IOW for another question. Did you ever hear of a ball club making Now for another question. Low be game? Try that on your victrola.

Athletics Had All of the Breaks

A LOT of things happened while they were playing baseball with the deuces wild yesterday. For once in their lives the Athletics got all of the breaks and breezed home an easy winner. Victory was conceded to them after the last man was retired in the ninth.

Naylor started and had nothing but a new glove and a coat of tan. Rollie has been on the drydock for a few weeks, and this was his first start. He lasted three innings and Connie took him out to save him from further injury. Slim Harris took his place.

Detroit hit the ball with zest and fervor in the early innings, but could not kick in with the telling wallop. In five innings they scored six runs, made thirteen hits and ten were stranded on the bases. In the second frame the paths were clogged, two out and Cobb at bat. Ty hoisted a long one to Welsh, who caught it. In the fifth three were on again and Veach at bat. Harris got himself in a hole with the count three and two on the batter. As he and up to deliver the final pitch all runners started to move. Bobby took a healthy cut and missed. No one could tell what would have happened if he had connected.

Tilly Walker was the batting hero of the P. M. In the first inning. he cleaned up with a double. Tilly was responsible for seven runs. He drove in five and scored two himself.

Frank Welsh hit the longest drive of the afternoon in the eighth. The ball sailed over Cobb's head to the scoreboard. This was his second of the day. Jimmy Dykes also got two.

Slim Harris' three-bagger in the sixth was the feature wallop. Slim busted the bulb on the nose and sent it on a line between Cobb and Veach. Bobby tried for it, but the ball just grazed his fingers. While he and Cobb

vere trying to pick it up Harris, with a wonderful burst of speed, reached first base. He has the other two sacks coming to bim. Slim also starred in a personally conducted double play in the eighth. One was out and Dykes on first. Harris hit to Jones, who forced Jimmy at

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nd. Slim then stopped running and, when his back was turned, he was

TODAY another rock 'em-and-sock 'em act will be put on. Bleach-crites are requested to wear headgears and carry nets.

Exit Scott Perry—Connie Says Good-by WHEN Connie Mack fully recovered from the effects of the unexpected orgy of swat and the decisive, clean-cut victory, he was asked about Scott Perry. The boys were curious to know the dope about the huge hurler as to his official standing and whether or not he took it on the run for Franklin, Pa. "What is your unexpurgated diagnosis of the Perry case?" was the polite question asked by Dr. William E. Brandt, who still writes baseball despite his high professional standing. "Has he been amputated from the roster, or

words to that effect?" "Yes and no, mostly yes," replied Connie seriously. "He is done with organized baseball and I am done with him. I shall make no effort to get him back—at least I do not think I will. He left the club to go to Franklin and sent me a nice letter telling me of the move. He wished me luck-can you imagine it? He wished me luck.
"I pelieve he was tampered with when he was serving that ten-day sus-

ion for a premature celebration," continued Connie. "The Franklin le have been after him and I suppose he couldn't turn them down. Jumping the club now is a serious affair, for it puts a man out of baseball forever.

The Kinney case should be an example, but that probably has been forgotten." Perry took the long jump Wednesday night. Whether he sticks with Franklin remains to be seen. He pitched yesterday and was beaten 5 to 1. One day down in Lake Charles Connie was asked about Perry and what rould happen if he took it on the run.

Perry has a different kind of a contract this year," said Mack. "He can pley with us and no other club. We can get him back." Connie appeared a trifle sore over Perry's actions. "I had many

chances to trade him and get a lot of money," he said, "but I made up my mind to keep him. I didn't want any other manager to have the trouble I experienced with him. And now he's gone."

DERRY'S absence cuts a big hole in the pitching staff. Rommel, Keefe and Harris are the best bets now, with Hasly as a relief

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Robert W. Maxwell Selected to Referee Yale-Harvard Clash on November 19

W. CROWELL TO BE BUSY

New York, June 4 .- Football officials of twenty-four colleges got to-gether last night at the Bittmore Hotel and selected officials for a number of the important gridiron clashes scheduled for next season. The occasion was the annual meeting of the American inter-collegiate Football Rules Central Board on Officials. Dr. James A. Babbitt of Philadelphia, chairman of the board. nd W. W. Roper, of Princeton, pre-

About the only important game for which officials were not selected was the annual Army-Navy conflict. Army and Navy representatives were among those who attended the meeting, but. while they discussed a number of pros-pective candidates, no definite selections were posted. The attitude was that this game, coming after the other institu tions had played out their schedules, had no immediate necessity for picking the officials. Officials for other game both services scheduled were se-

Yale, Harvard and Princeton representatives made their selections for the "Big Three" clashes on the gridiron. The first of the important struggles is the Harvard-Princeton game on Ne vember 5. W. J. Crowell, Swart more, was selected referee and Sharpe, Yale, umpire. George Bankhart, Dartmouth, and Henry N. Merritt, Yale, were selected linesman

and field judge, respectively.

Crowell and Bankhart will also offici Crowell and Bankhart will also officiate in the other two games of the important series. In the Yale-Princeton game a week later Crowell will discharge the duties of referee again, and in the Yale-Harvard game, November 19. Crowell will act as field judge. Bankhart will be linesman in both the Yale-Princeton and Yale-Harvard games. Dave Fultz, of Brown, will upport the Yale-Princeton yame and umpire the Yale-Princeton game and Victor A. Schwartz, Brown, will be field judge. Bob Maxwell, of Swarthmore, will referee the Yale-Harvard clash, November 19, and Tom Thorp

will be the umpire.

In several of the games officials failed to complete their selections. This was true of the Princeton-Chicago game. scheduled for October 22. Al Sharpe was selected umpire and Henry Merritt field judge, but the selection of a ref-eree and linesman was left to the discretion of the Western college. In several other instances previous engage-ments caused upsets to the plans of the fficials. It was arranged that the conflicts be solved by communications with ther prospective candidates, and when he officials are selected the board will

Officials of Cornell and Dartmouth greed with the representatives of olumbia University upon the selection of officials for these two games. J. A. Evans, of Williams, will referee the clash between the Blue and White and Dartmouth on October 22. Fred W. Dartmouth on October 22. Fred W. Burleigh. Exeter, was selected umpire, Hugh C. McGrath. Boston College, linesman and A. W. Risley, Colgate, field judge. For the Columbia-Cornell struggle Carl A. Reed. Springfield, was selected referee. Bob Maxwell, Swarthmore, umpire: J. C. McDonald, Brown, theseman, and L. O. Kirberger, Washington and Jefferson, field judge.

League and Semi-Pro Gossip

Cressons, by the way, expects to enter-

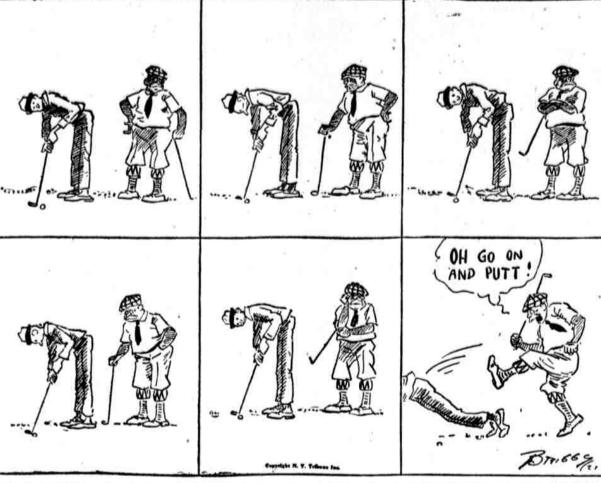
give the followers of Stenton Field Cubic Refield to the best. At thew and Fleasant streets this afternoon Sam Germon and his Lit nine will be on hard. It will be a battle between Shaughter and Schmidt or Black. Tomorrow Pencovd Iron will be played and "Lig" He's Peweil will oppose "Fete" Lubert.

Lit Bros. have a busy week ahead. Aside con today's game they are booked at Lan-ater tomorrow with the Fulton A. C. and lay several twilight games the coming

Stetson plays Managurik at Fourth and Berks streets today. Manager Johanns will probably pitch Cotter against the visitors. The twilight season opens Tuesday, June 7, it the Stetson grounds, with Hilldale as the streetin. Barless and Port will be Manager Johanns' selection.

Porty-eighth Ward has two strong oppo-tents at its grounds at Twenty-fifth street and Snyder avenue. The Paulsboro, N. J., combination will be played today, and Cam-

HOW ONE FEELS ABOUT SOME PUTTERS



NORTH HILLS PLAYS WOODBURYGOLFERS

Drawn in Play-Off to Enter Suburban Semi-Final Round. Cedarbrook Plays Winner

LOCAL CLUBS BUSY TODAY

By SANDY McNIBLICK

North Hills and Woodbury play off today for the honor of entering semi-final round for the team championship of the Suburban League. They compete on home-and-home courses, the same as in the matches which have led up to all this. The lengue is divided into five divi sions with four teams to a division. The name of the winner in each division went into a hat, the two drawn out being North Hills and Woodbury. These teams play off today in order to leave but four teams in the semi-

North Hills won Division A with 36 points; Cedarbrook won C with 32; Woodbury D, with 34, and Aronimink won Division E, with 33% points, ac-The semi-finals will be played on Wednesday, Cedarbrook against the winner of today's tussle and Aronimink plays the winner of Division B.

Swarth- No Report

thereby hangs a tale of the

The North Phillies open their new ball park at Fourth and Wingohocking streets and play Chapple Johnson's Norfolk Stars in the initial attraction. Frior to the game there will be a street parade, flag raising and band concert. Routes 47, 50 and 75 pass the grounds, Johnny Barker will pitch the parade, and tomorrow afternoon two former pull hurlers will battle when "Lefty" David for North Phillies, opposes "Lefty" Weinert for Parkesburg Iron.

and Torresdale at Llanerch.
All of Frank Warner's efforts to determine the points scored there, have been in vain so far. Statistics gathered to date show that Llanerch has 29 points scored against Torresdale at Llanerch, then Llanerch wins Division B. Therefore an official at that classic is earnestly requested to report to the

for North Phillies, opposes "Lefty" Weinert for Parkesburg fron.

The Washington Braves make their first annearance in this city this afternoon when they play Nativity at Ontaria and Beigrade streets The Braves are heralded as the champions of the South Tomorrow afternoon Nativity will play the Norfok Stars.

Four in a row is the recent of the Straw-bridge & Clothier team. Despite the fact that seweral players brought here by Manager Truitt have been induced to jump loother local clubs, he has succeeded in filling their places with even better men. South their places with even better men. South ampten will be the team's opponent at the Sixty-third and Walnut streets grounds this afternoon.

The action at most of the local clubs are tied for first places with even better men. South amption will be team a opponent at the action and woodbury and the sait of the usual vivid week, their places with even better men. South amption of the league and this atterboon.

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A fine score was made at Stenton this week by George Griffin, who used to be with Jack McDermott at Atlantic one, by the way, expects to enterrecord-breaking crowd temorrow affion the home grounds at Cressona
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had a 69. Griffin is one of the veteran had a 69. Grima is one of the had a 69. Grima is one of the pros hereabouts, having held berths at pros hereabouts, having held berths at Palm Garden MARKET STS.

He's on the top of his games these days, as can be judged from his round at Stenton. Here's his card:

It is said that sixty-five entries bay several twilight games the coming week.

Eddie Bolden has his pitchers all retined for three games in the National Colored League with Hacharach Glants. This afternoon these teams clash at Darby and they engage in a doubleheader temerrow at Ebbeta Field. Brooklyn.

Eddie Lusk is booking the best for Feisher fans, and the downtowners are winders at 875 cills Earl Petitenser, former Lehanon Valley football star, and halfback of the former Union A. A. of Pheenkville, is been today with his Mineraville ball cills. The Peekskill, N. Y. eith will be played tomorrow, and Bridesburg on Monday.

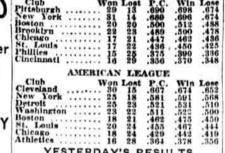
medal for the best gross score in the

The P. R. T. All-Stars oppose the All-Philadelphia Police this afternoon at Fourth and Luzerne. The same is in the nature of a benefit for Pitchers Compton and Clements. On Both were injured in a recent game, other having his shoulder fractured.

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What May Happen In Baseball Today



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 5.
York, 4: Pittsburgh, 1.
Chicago, 8: Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 4: Cincinnati. Phillies, 6: AMERICAN LEAGUE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Roston at Cincinna Brooklyn at Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE

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St. Louis at New York.
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Cheveland at Bost INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY ading, 7; Newark, 3, Baltimore, 6; Jersey City, 1, Toronto, 5; Buffalo, 4, Syracuse-Rochester—

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY Newark at Reading.

Jersey City at Baltimore.

Rochester at Buffale

Boots and Saddle

Latonia at its opening today offers in attractive card with two features, he Inaugural Handicap and the Clipsetta Stakes, each having an added value of \$5000. The track is sloppy.

The Bradley entry seems to have the call on the Inaugural, with Midway and Woodtrap as contenders. The Montfort

A big ovation was given Leanardo II sfter he had wen the Withers Stakes. He soon disposed of Gray Lag and led his field in a merry chase. The six furloags were made in 1:10 2-5, equaling the time of Audachous for three-quarters when the latter set an American record for a mile.

The Milidale track at Latonia was a scene f activity yesterday from daylight until ark. Two hundred horses were out early or exercise, and some fast workouts were

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DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY POLO 4:30 P. M. Bryn Mawr Polo Club Band Concert Starts 3 P. M. Adults, \$1.10; Children, 55c BASEBALL TODAY, 3 P., M. SHIBE PARK 21ST & LEHIGH AVE.
ATHLETICS vs. DETROIT
Reserved Seats Cimbels' and Spalding's

Leaders in Several Baseball Circuits Clash for Supremacy This Afternoon

in the little baseball leagues, the fans are beginning to get somewhat of a line on the ability of the teams in the various organizations. The Industrials are Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Willard

But their supremacy has been ques-tioned by the others and even the tailtioned by the others and even the tail-enders are determined to go out and fight for the championship. As an illus-two fighters, Wells and Beckett, without tration, Ivins Cake lost the first three breathing hard, games. They came through with the So England's games. They came through with the first win last Saturday with a couple of new players in the line-up and to-morrow will have three more. They morrow will have three more. They are Robert Dunn, C. W. Mills and McLennon. Harrison Safety Boiler has signed Swosser.

layout will be played at Disston Field. State road and Unrub, where Gimbel and the Sawmakers come together.

Gimbels also won their first game last week. Hohlfeld is at Harrison Safety Boiler, Packard at Evins and Thornton at Sungles-Biddle.

Syracuse at Toronto (Two games). New Team in Manufacturers

golf association. For no report was turned in on the result of the second half of the match between Llanerch and Torresdale at Llanerch.

All of Frank Warner's efforts to determine the points second the second termine ter wood avenue with Charles W. Young & Co. Hatch takes the place of Franklin Co. Hatch takes the place of Franklin Printing, which resigned.

The eyes of the North Philadelphia Church League are directed to Waterview Recreation Center, in Germantown, between Leverington and St.

Michael. The clubs are tied for first place with four won and one lost.

ENGLAND IS SEEKING ANOTHER-LANKY BOR

Great Britain, Anxious to Sport Heavyweight Crown, Dreams of Husky Native Who Can Take a Sock Without a High Dive

There is a distinct reason. The heavyweight championship of the boxing universe will soon be fought between an American and a European, and the European entry isn't an Englishman.

Nor can any one blame the average Englishman for harboring this brooding thought. England was keen about boxing before Valley Forge was a train-ing camp. The records of her ancient champions go deep into the mists of The sport has extended its grip from

royalty on down through the nobility into the outer dregs of humanity. Princes and paupers give the old game of whirring an equal play. Many of her greatest writers, such as George Bernard Shaw and Arnold Bennett, are boxing fans and boxing critics. It is a sport that runs deep through the blood of the nation, a sport that is widely encouraged, and yet when a European country had to furnish some challenger to meet Dempsey, it was France who came through. A Frenchman had taken an Englishman's place in the seats of the mighty at England's fa-

Dreaming of Another Fitz

OO ENGLAND is dreaming of another D Fitzsimmons. At that, she has drawn her share of hard luck in the

Fitzstmmons came from Cornwall and took his first boxing lessons under English skies. He then went to Australia as a blacksmith and was acctaimed an Australian. From Australia he came to America, took out his papers as an American citizen and became heavy-weight champion of the world, also the GIMBEL PLAYS AT DISSTON greatest piece of fighting flesh, pound for pound, that ever lived.

Yet England that sent him forth got practically no credit for her lone star entry in the last thirty years.

England was able to bear up well staging a merry race and in the Indus-trial amateur circuit Hohlfeld and Diss-ton are setting the pace with an un-broken string of victories.

The Industrials are correct, Pitzsiminal Stein great white spotlight-that was a trifle

two on a vital spot without diving head-long for the resin. Many Britishers believe a challenger of this type is about due, as these things have their ups and One of the important clashes on the downs, the same as a fisherman's cork. Pothunting Talent

> ing and building a future champion Fast young fellows who can hit a bit and who can take their share between the jawbone and the stomach will get all the encouragement in the world

England, June 4.

TN SPITE of all the stanch and fancy which Great Britain is lion in about three years. Dempsey is a string that started with material which Great Britain is placing in the championship tourneys of polo, tennis, rowing and track, the United Kingdom is not entirely happy in a sport way. The lit will be a great day, if it ever comes, boxprovided the present order leaves any loose change to be collected later. Which is no certainty.

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LIETZ DEFEATS AUGATIS

Former Wins Wind-Up at Cambria Through Aggressive Tactics Open-air boxing for the season of 1921 was inaugurated in this city last evening at the Cambria A. C. Johnny Burns, and in the eight-round wind-up, Joe Lietz, 147 pounds, had the better of Joe Augatis, weighing the same. It was a bout full of action and in the fourth Lietz knocked his ponent down, but Augntis returned the compliment with a right-hander in the sixth. It was the aggressive tactics of Lietz that won the decision for him. In the semi-windup Eddie In the semi-windup Eddie Morgan was outpinted by Tony Daniels. The other results: Bobby McCann shaded Freddy Turner, Jimmy Baxter beat Young McCoy and the setto between Jimmy McGovern and Pat Marley was

by the referee in the first round. as the boxers were not trying to fight. Jack West Wins at Gayety Jack West was the winner in the four-round wind-up at the Gayety last night, de-feating Young Buck Fleming. In the other professional matches Harry Grant stopped Young Donley, first, and Stanley Martin drew with Al Fremont. In the amateu-bouts Willie Brown defeated Young Mendell and Jack Murray won from Mickey Russell.

Meadow Spring Shoot Today Arrangement for the annual resistered urnament of the Meadow Spring Gun Club be held today over the new grounds of a club at Point Breeze Park are now com-

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