How Players Split Money

In 1903 the losers fared better the winners, as President Dreyfu the Pittsburgh Club, gave his shar the receipts to the players.

White Elephants Want Games

in Previous Big Series

Penn's Track and Field Handicaps on Franklin Field Yesterday Uncovered Promising Candidates

BABE ON THE SIDELINES

CIRCLEVILLE CYCLONE RUTH IS NURSING VARIOUS AILMENTS

less Barnes Fell on American League Champions Like Funnel-Shaped Kansas Storm—Familiar Limp and Bandaged Arm Missed

By GRANTLAND RICE

It was all that any man could do

With the Yankees leading by a game, Huggins faced the sixth contest with a

the purple toga that drapes the shoul-ders of the conquering great. For, with-

mered the top of his dome away. They

scored three runs and drove him from the plan before he knew that the bell

with Toney in full flight, McGraw

again rushed Jess Barnes to the open gap, and, after facing a sock over the heart from Fewster's home run in the second, the Circleville Cyclone settled

down to the main business of grinding

ike a winner for the first chapter

but as a serial star Harry was a bust. When Harper walked Kelly in the sec-ond and E. Meusel pronged a home run

nto the stands, there were vivid Indi-

cations that Harper was on the point of taking a trip within the next few minutes. He stopped Rawlings, but when Snyder smote another home run

was in for a knotty day.

Shawkey Also Knocked Out

nto the stands for the third tally and Barnes promptly singled, no expert tes-

This heavy cannonading brought Shawkey in to face Barnes. Once again

was that Chick selected the left-fi

was needed to prove that Harry

the Yankees into a powdered pulp.

Barnes Strikes Out Ten

New York, Oct. 12. HAVE you ever seen a Kansas pause for a reply.

It was all that

when called upon to step in and fill the huge spoor left upon the sands of time and fame. But in so far as the crowd hop to its fast one? The stage setting is usually a cloud-The stage setting is usually a content of the stage setting is usually a concerned, it wasn't Ruth, who is ries, is suffering from five different not only the greatest hitter, but the sufficient to keep many players from the passage of houses and barns from the passage the passage of houses and barns from

victory, one of these funnel-shaped eyclones from Circleville, Kan., came Harper Fades bellowing out of an azure autumn sky and blew the red tin roof from above and blew the red tin roof from above their aching heads, leaving them to the mercy of the pitiless elements that raged without.

The cyclone in question goes under The cyclone in question goe

The cyclone in question goes under the pitching name of Jess Barnes, who for the second time in the series came Fred Toney, and for a brief spell the Yanks looked to be within one game of to Fred Toney's urgent relief and tied the Yanks up in a sack at the delirious moment when they were beginning to look like money in the bank with the rent, the cook and the butcher squared. So it happens, with the Giants win-

ning 8 to 5, the two clubs stand level at the sixth hole, with three to playthree to play unless Mays and Hoyt or Douglas and Nehf can win two in a row. Which is nothing to bet a lot of money on when one considers the number of unseemly twists that have haunted the series up to date.

Ruth Missed By Crowd Whoever wins, Giants and Yankees bave proved at last that you can put on "Hamlet" without Hamlet, "Othello" minus the Moor, Horatius without the bridge, or "Uncle Tom's without the bridge, or "Uncle Tom's

But as the poet said : "Something is gone that should be not; The acure from the summer sky.

A loss in all familiar things,
Of flower that blooms or bird that

But even more than this I sigh, The mighty mace that 'Babe' Ruth sicings."

You can put 'em on and get 'em over, but the big thrill fades. For two or three innings yesterday the assembled flock may have forgotten Ruth in the dizzy whirl of home runs that bubbled or dribbled over one fence or another in record procession, with E. another in record procession, with E. Meusel, Snyder and Fewster working at the guns. But after the lull had arrived the crowd missed the familiar limp and the bandaged arm and the vast shadow that fell atnwart home plate or left-field spaces.

They missed the pacbyderm on greyhound legs, the cove who swings the hammer of Thor and runs on the retard fact of Marcury. They missed

hammer of Thor and runs on the the Yanks took a finger grip on the sewinged feet of Mercury. They missed the man who can hammer a home run ster, subbing for Ruth, carried out his one day, beat out a bunt the next and impersonation to a marvelous degree by then score from first on a two-base hit while reeling along on half a leg, carrying more weight than Man o War could handle.

Fewster Imitates Bambino

How would the Prussians have felt while storming Liege or Namur to find when "Action Front" was ordered that Big Bertha had rolled into a ditch with its breechlock blown apart? If we hadn't been fed upon the Ruthian thri. it would have all been different, but the crowd through the cosing innings realized at last just what it means to have snother cast an alien shadow upon the bleak, bare scene. For all that, Chick Fewster is a remarkable impersonator. Chick was sent in for the mangled Babe, and to carry out the idea he hit a home run, walked twice and then struck out If this isn't imitating the Bambino'

Receits for Six Series Games Now Total \$685,807 STANDING Game—Yankees, 3; Glants, and Game—Yankees, 3; Glants, Game—Glants, 18; Yankees, Game—Glants, 4; Yankees, Game—Yankees, 3; Glants, SIXTH GAME

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Big Bambino Suffering From Five Different Hurts-Has Sprained Knee

mode of life down to the final gesture we ALSO OPEN SORE ON HIP

New York, Oct. 12 .- Babe Ruth, out of the World Series because of inju-

one county to another, with the air full of trees and people leaving the scene at lofty altitudes, much after the manual lowing up the grandstand. Did the Babe mind? Not any more than lovelington would have cared if he had been called back the afternoon before location. The original injury was suffered in the Cleveland-New York series. The wound was torn open twice in the games of Sunday and Monday, and the arm is badly swollen.

Sprained left knee suffered in the games of Sunday and Monday, and the arm is badly swollen. Here are Ruth's injuries:

summer; has never had enough rest to regain strength. Pulled tendon, or charley horse in right leg; torn loose again Tuesday when he scored from first on R. Meu-

Sprained wrist, caused by falling on "Strawberry," or open sore, on his hip, caused by sliding bases and con-

McGraw promptly countered with stantly reopened.
Ruth says he could stand the pain and would play but for the warning of physicians that constant aggravation ould spread the infection in his arm out wasting any precious time, the American League entry lit upon the back of Toney's broad neck and hamand make another and more serious opration necessary.

BUCK" SWEETLAND SIGNS WITH HOLMESBURG TEAM

Akron Backfield Star Will Play First Game Here on Saturday

"Buck" Sweetland, former Washington and Lee star, has been signed by the Holmesburg football team and will play here for the remainder of the sea

Through the last seven innings the The addition of Sweetland virtually Kansan led them to the edge of the precipice by the ear and pushed them ver one by one. He not only held them to a brace of singles in the e seven closing reels, but fanned ton of the control of the team and the blackfield squad. Already
Caskey, Fritz, Mechan, Heinselmann,
Gault, McGuckin and Siegel have joined
the team and the blackfield squad. ompletes the backfield squad. Already the team and the big uptowners are confident that their backfield is one of ing reels, but fanned ten of them without overlooking a number of the cast. He struck out Ward twice to leave the count at even figures, while turning his electric buzzer from Fewster in order the best in local ranks.

Last season Sweetland was a mainstay with the Akron, O., Professionals, the Middle Western eleven which defeated Canton, Cleveland, Toledo and Dayton and captured the professional

to the last man up.

In the meantime, Harper, after a breezy start, lost his moorings and stumbled into a bog that was soon oozing up around his ears. He looked like a winner for the first chanter. Mike O'Dowd Starts Training Wichita, Kan., Oct. 12 — Mike O'Dowd, ormer middleweight boxing champlon of neworld, today began training for his fif-bu-round bout here next Tuesday night with like Gibbons O'Dowd arrived with Bob Armstrong, Negro heavy-reight who is acting as his trainer. Gibons was expected to reach the city during ne day.

> Gibbons-Walker Bout Is Off Boston, Oct. 12.—A ten-round decision bout betw-en Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, and Hugh Walker, of Kannas City, scheduled to be held kert tellay, was indefinitely postponed because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Irish Leads Brother Bob in World Series Batting

YANKEES

| was that Chick selected the left-field seats, while the Babe's focus is over to the right. Leading 5 to 3, with Shawkey's red- | Reth. Meusel. Pipp | 6566 | 23 15 22 10 | 22330 | 8562 | 0000 | 0000 | 0 1 0 0 | 3889 | 1003 | 1 | .13 .27 .10 .25 .13 .35 |
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| flanneled undershirt flaming in defense, the Yankees had a decided bulge until the Giants surrounded Robert in the | McNally Schanz. Mays. | 6 2 | 19 14 6 | 3100 | 3 5 1 | 1 0 | 0 | 000 | 8 | 0 | 200 | .13 |
| fourth and battered four runs out of his system, as Snyder, Barnes, Bancroft. | Frwster | 212 | 8 1 4 | 0802 | 1 0 2 | 000 | 0000 | 0 | 4 0 2 | 0000 | 0000 | .16 .33 .00 |
| and Kelly all took him on the run. That bombardment was quite enough to convince Huggins and his supporters | Rocers. | 1 1 | 2000 | 00000 | 0000 | 000 | 00000 | 0000 | 00000 | 0000 | 9000 | .00 |
| that when Mays and Hoyt were not pitching the only way to win a game was to make from ten to twenty runs. | Harper. | 0 | Ãb. | . 0 | 0 | - 0 | - 0 | 0 | . 0 | 0 | 8b. | .00 .00 P |
| The Giants ran up thirteen hits for | GIANTS | | | | | | | | | | | |
| nineteen bases before they called it a day, and this was practically sufficient, with Barnes sniping every Yank that | Burns | 6666 | 25 26 22 20 | 2252 | 8 4 9 5 | 0 0 | 0 | 0000 | 11 8 | 1 0 | 0 3 0 | .17 |

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Boots and Saddle

Ray Jay will be well considered for the National Stakes for two-year-olds, which is the feature race at Thursi today. Calamity Jane and Dexterous are the probable contenders. Ray Jay

are the probable contenders. Ray Jay carries 123 pounds, but is a youngster of exceptional class.

Horses well placed in other Laurei races are: First—Fancier, Brilliant Ray, Clansman; second (Mason and Dixon steeplechase) Strassberger entry, Cosden entry, Sobrigade: third—Gath, Legborg, Dunce Car, Fredude.

Horses which seem best at the

second-Lieutenant Colonel, Fincastle, Field Lark; third-Pasterou, Lackawanna, J. C. Stone: fourth-Distinc-tion, Miss Jemima, Brookholt: fifth-(the Falls City)-Firebrand, Bit of White, Marjorie Hynes; sixth-Fair Phantom, Janku, Stonewall; seventh-Dixle Carroll, The Witt, Duke Ruff,

Cosden entry, Sobrigade; third—Gath, Walnut Hall, Scotch Verdiet; fifth—Gnome, Capt. Alcock, Bellsolar; sixth—(Maryland's Own) Tubby A, The Enquirer, Wraith; seventh—Miss Filley, Lucy Kate, Natural.

At Louisville: A big card is offered for Louisville's opening today, the feature of which is the Falls City Handiagn. Horses which seem best at the -Winneconne, Dolly C, Thomas F.

CHINESE STAR IN PENN TRACK MEET While schools and other institutions and clubs are busily engaged in foot-ball, the Kaywood Catholic Club, of South Philadelphia, has taken a step ahead and has already started practice

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Chow Wins Broad Jump-Hays and Mitchell Also Show Fine Form

FRANK IS DOUBLE WINNER

Three athletes loot, today as prob-able heroes in track at 1 field competi-tion at the University of Pennsylvania tion at the University of Pennsylvania this season. They stepped into the limelight yesterday afternoon when Clarence Hayes, former Williamson High lad; Harry Mitchell, brother of the one-time Penn cross-country captain, and Sze Tsoong Chow, a Chinese and former student at Cornell, proved themselves individual stars in the annual fall bandicap track and field meet on Franklin Field. Therewere nine events on the program and were nine events on the program and about 200 contestants.

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Hays virtually ran away with the 100-yard dash handicap. Although he had the limit of ten yards, since Coach Lawson Robertson did not know of his abilities, the lad hardly needed it to romp away with the event. Hays led in the final heat by nearly five yards.

in the final heat by nearly five yards, and was clocked at 10 seconds for the ninety yards he ran.

Boots Lever, Penn's star sprinter, who was on scratch, was eliminated in one of the early heats, when he found the handleap too great.

Mitchell triumphed in the quartermile run in fine style. He defeated the start of the style of

Mitchell triumphed in the quartermile run in fine style. He defeated Johnny Holden and created something of a sensation by doing so. He had a handleap of thirty-five yards and held a good lead throughout. Holden found it impossible to catch him.

Chow won the broad jump with an actual leap of 20 feet 5¼ inches, and placed second in the high jump at 5 feet 9 inches. Chow spent two years at Cornell, where he won his freshman numerals in the broad jump. This is his second year at Penn.

Many promising candidates were brought to light. A. E. Rose, who broad jumped for the freshmen last year, entered his first high jump with a five-inch handicap, and then made an actual jump of 5 feet 10 inches, giving him first place over Chow.

The best time was in the half-mile run, which was won by Herr, a varsity cross-country man, with Curran, a newcomer a close second. The time of the race was 1:53.

A feature event was the interfraterity half-mile run, which mile really half-mile really half-mile really half-mile really half-mile really which was won

A feature event was the interfra-ternity half-mile relay, which was swon by Kappa Sigma. Beta Theta Pi was second and Phi Kappa Psi, third.

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