arold Lever Is Only Penn Winner in Millrose Games : Ray and Murphy Establish New Record



LASTS ONLY 48 SECONDS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE.

MEL COOGAN is laid up today with three stitches in his forehead above e left temple, while Lew Tendler is fering with a headache as a result a collision in the wind-up at the of a collision in the wind-up at the Olympia A. A. last night. Both men mid they probably wou'd have X rays taken as a result of the accident, which ended their contest forty-eight seconds after the sound of the opening song. Hardly a blow had been struck. As Tendler led with a straight left Coogan came in landing a right to the body. Mel's head was lowered in an effort to dodge Lew's jab and they erashed head-on. Both men were dazed, as each gave ground and almost fell to the floor. Coogan's head hung down on his chest and blood was streaming profusely from a deep cut. usely from a deep cut.

Tendler, unmarked, reeled into the ropes, where he c'ung for a few seconds. Then his head cleared and he walked unaided to his corner. He was doused with water, after which he strolled over to where Coorner was sented, make to where Coogan was sented, spoke to e injured boxer and then left the ring.

Coogan Collapses

When Referee Frank O'Brien When Referee Frank O'Brien no-ticed that Coogan was badly hurt after the accident. he quickly grasped the Brooklyn lad and helped him to nm chair, where Mel collapsed. A quick examination showed that it would be impossible for the bout to be resumed, and Dr. Dix, official club physician, fitched Mel's head while m the ring. It was fully fifteen minutes before Coogan was able to leave his chair, and then it was necessary for his handlers to escort him from the ring. Mel kept his eyes closed while being led up the isle and he complained of a terrific aisle and he complained of a terrific beadache. tic ranks.

About 4500 fans witnessed the acci-In Martinez, the stocky forward, the In Martinez, the stocky forward, the fram has one of the best goal-getters in this vicinity. "Marty" is an unusual player. Shut out in the first half of the last Friends' Central game, he tossed in five counters in the second half. He also is a star from the fifteen-foot mark as the boys from Fifteenth About 4500 fans witnessed the acci-dent—the first of its kind in the history of boxing in Philadelphia. It was hard to realize how it had happened. At the hell the boxers stepped to the center of the ring. Coogan was first to lead with a light left, and they clinched as Tendler scored with one or two body blows.

blows. They were separated and Tendler started a right jab, with his left poised for a chopping blow as Coogan, nead down, drove his right to Lew's body. The local boxer's head was lowered and they humped, the effects of the impact staggering both. The accident resulted in the sudden ending of the match. Captain Timberlake and Bucholz also are good players. Both of them are top-notchers in their positions, and show exceptional ability on the defense. Tim-berlake plays a defensive guard posi-tion and is a crackerjack. Bucholz, while he plays center, also does defen-sive work and "feeds" the forwards. Maguire and Steele probably will start in the other forward for ward

As Coogan was unable to continue the bout goes down in the record-books is a one-round knockout to Trndler-redit. Lew. weighing 136, was half pound lighter than Coogan. The unfortunate climax of the windcredit.

ended a show with three previous While St. Luke's is bubbling over with confidence. Friends Central conuts that teemed with action. Burman Shows Well

Bobby Burman, of Southwark, looms as the real hero of the program, folbety-socking Danny Kramer. Al-though defeated Burman made a tre-mendous hit, not only upsetting the dope by staying the limit but also fas-



The victory was the seventy-second

CONFIDENT OF WIN

straight. Passaic has not been beaten

in three years. Passaic has scored 1327, points in sixteen games this year, averaging eighty-four to six-teen for its opponents.

ST. LUKE'S QUIN

Mark With Toe Bandaged. Lever Wins Dash

SUTTNER SPRINGS SURPRISE

By a Staff Correspondent New York, Feb. 2. TO WEE Joie Ray, of the Illinois

TO WEE Joie Ray, of the Illinois Athletic Club, goes the palm for being one of the modern super-athletes. Last night in Madison Square Garden, as a competitor in the Millrose games, one of America's greatest distance run-ners thrilled 12,000 spectators by an exhibition of running on a board track that has never been seen anywhere, and in doing so Ray clipped four seconds off the world's record for the one-and-a-half-mile race.

Wayne Team Battles Friends' Central in Return Game To-morrow-Martinez Star LINE-UP STILL UNCERTAIN LINE-UP STILL UNCERTAIN

By PAUL PREP ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL is ready for S the big basketball game with By PAUL PREP Friends' Central School tomorrow aftrecord with a bandaged toe places Ray ernoon. The first meeting of these two in the super-athletes class.

teams resulted in a 20-24 victory for the Another Record

Wayne quintet on the Friends' court, Ray was not the only record breaker at Fifteenth and Race streets. There-fore, having won from the Blue and Murphy, of Notre Dame University. Gray away from home, the team ex-pects to win on its own court. at Fifteenth and Race streets. There-

pects to win on its own court. The Wayne institution has a good basketball team this year—one that gives the opposing team the "once over" in the first half and "gets" it in the better than the American indoor record better than the American indoor record. In establishing the new mark Murphy defeated Abromet, a New York lad, and Dick Landon, of Ya'e. Harold Lever carried the colors of the second period. The boys all know the game thoroughly, and play with a snap University of Pennsylvania to the fore in the 40-yard dash and finished second and vim that are seldom seen in-scholasin the 50-yard event. Larry Brown.

Penn's track captain, could do no better than third in the two-thirds mile event. while the Penn relay team finished in last place. In the one-mile feature last place. In the one-mile feature event, which included Syracuse and M.

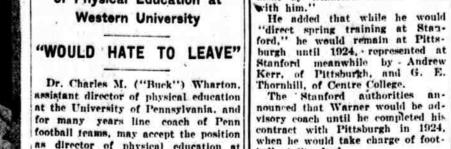
Lawson Robertson's men. McLane's running in the one-mile-and-a-half event was easily the fea-ture of the Penn team's showing, the youngster finishing second to Ray in his record-breaking run. Larry Shields carried the colors of

Penn State to victory in the special two-miles event with Iowa State Col-lege. Starting almost even with Bill Frevert, of the Western College, Shields battled down the stretch every Magnire and steele probably will start in the other forward and guard positions against the Blue and Gray. Both boys are good, but it is improba-ble that Maguire will last the entire game. Avery may get into the fuss before the first half is completed. inch of the way, crossing the mish line about an arm's length in front of

the Iowa entry. The winner's time of 7 minutes 57 4-5 seconds was 7 2-5 seconds behind the outdoor mark made by the Oxford-Cambridge quartet in the Penn relays tinues to keep mum and practice. The Little Quakers are out to avenue themcelves for their defeat a few we was back

Cambridge quartet in the Penn relays in 1919. Larry Brown, captain of the Penn track team and selected by the dope-sters to win the two-thirds mile cham-pionship, could do no better than third. The veteran Mike Devanney, of the fourth 'ap and remained in the lead until the finish. Joe Higgins, the former Boston College star, by a great sprint in the last 300 yards nosed out Brown for second place. Devanney's time of lope by staying the limit but also fas-inating the big crowd with his unex-meted close battle. It was the best bout Burman ever has but on in this city. Instead of being with St. Luke's before had much to do with St. Luke's before had much to do In the last doo yards nosed out Brown for second place. Devanney's time of 2 minutes 46 2-5 seconds was within a second of the indoor record for the event. Melvin Suttner, the Syracuse University sophomore, captured the Mill-rose "600," billed as the star event of last lap and finished five yards abead of the night. He went into the lead on the last lap and finished five yards abead of to John Sellers, of the New York A. C. Boots Lever made the presence of the University of Pennsylvania felt in the early moments of the meet. After winning his heat in the 40-yard dash in spectacular finishion, the Red and Blue jerseyed athlete went into the final heat and won in 4 2-5 seconds, beating out Scholz and Andy Desch by inches.
 Murchison Cops institution's defeat. **GIRLS' GAME TODAY**





visory coach until he completed his contract with Pittsburgh in 1924. when he would take charge of foot as director of physical education at the University of California next year and also assist Andy Smith with the football team. Dr. Wharton was an all-American guard at Penn in 1895 and ercise. ball at Stanford. part in some branch of competitive ex-

"They have. I might say, fifty tennis courts, five or six football fields, eight or nine baseball diamonds and numerous basketball courts all in the open and in 1806, He admitted this morning that he had been approached by officials of the Western university, who desire his services, but as yet no definite offer has been tendered. In discussing the matter

operation the year round. "The advantages enjoyed by the West is one of the reasons why they are turning out the majority of the great athletes. They do not have to train in-doors at any time and are not forced to been tendered. In discussing the matter he said: "Any information regarding my go-ing to California is premature. I have been approached to take the chair of physical education, but nothing definite has been done in the matter. In fact. I have not yet received what may be termed a real offer. The subject was dis-tensed with me some time are, but that compete on a wooden track in the stuffy indoors.

The Stanford authorities an

nounced that Warner would be ad-

"It is one of the reasons why the West could come to the Intercollegintes and carry off the hoars with only a half dozen entries. The West is now in the forefront of athletics since they cussed with me some time ago, but that is really as far as negotiations have

half dozen entries. The first in the advanced." When asked if he would accept such a position he said: "Of course I would certainly hate to leave Old Penn, but at the same time if I went West I would be in full charge, where at present I am an assistant to Dr. Mackenzie. Dr. Wharton waxed enthusiastic of the conditions on the Coast. "California is a big institution." he said. "You see they have some 12,000 students or more there and sports are in an all-year. there and sports are in an all-year. round proposition. Every student takes Watsh. of Chicago secretary.



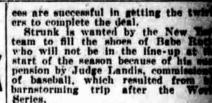
May Give White Sox Pitchers in ford last night, said any announcement by Stanford officials "went Exchange for Former Ath-

letic Outfielder TO FILL RUTH'S SHOES

Amos Strunk, he of the fleet foot, may be seen in a uniform of the New York Yankees, according to the latest advices current in the realm of base-

bnll. It is said that a three-cornered deal might be arranged shortly whereby the Yankees will obtain pitching talent from one of the other clubs in the league in exchange for some of their players or by purchase and then complete the deal by sending the pitchers to President Comiskey for Strunk.

It is well known that Owner Comiskey wants pitchers and also that he could spare Strunk, providing the Yank-



Johnny Evers, the veteran Nation League player and former manager the Chicago Nationals, has signed a contract to become assistant to William T. Gleason, manager of the Chicago American League Baseball Club. Evers will report to Gleason in time to accompany the first squad of White Sox players to Hot Springs before they join the main squad at the regular training camp at Seguin, Tex. Ever will devote his time to the coaching I of the young players while Gleason will I give most of his time to the young a pitchers.

Walts Hart, star pitcher of the New Tork Americans, and Miss Dorothy H. Pyle work married yesterday at the home of Miss Pyle's parents, in Brooklyn, The two hav been sweethearts since their high schart days. The owners of the New York Ameri-cans sent a valuable gift and individual members of many American League tesms also remembered the couple.

The Cleveland Indiana, who have worried over the possibility of losing training camp at Dallas, Tex., because legal battle there, have now received surances that all is well in Dallas, the ball park waiting for Speaker's chi who will train in the Texas city, begin about February 23.





Quakers' Captain Scores 15 of 25 Points Against Syracuse's

Total of 20

DR. BUCK WHARTON

Who may become head of the de-partment of physical education of the University of California

IN PENN VICTORY

GRAVE IS STAR

Captain "Bill" Grave was the individual star in the University of Pennsylvania's 25-29 victory over Syracuse University's basketball team at Weight-man Hall last night. The Red and Blue leader garnered fifteen of his team's points. He made eleven out of sixteen

free shots count' While the score indicates a game, it was not exciting. Penn never was in danger of losing, and eased up in the second half. It was in this in the second half. It was in this period that Syracuse netted most of its

the last Friends' Central game, he event, which in the two between the period that Syncuse netter most of the points. tossed in five counters in the second I. T., the Orange won. half. He also is a star from the fifteenth and Race streets are willing to testify. Captain Timberlake and Bucholz also Nel Lane's running in the one-mile-Nel Lane's running in the one-mile-School lad. But the teamplay was not slowed down.

The Freshmen team, as usual, came The Freshmen team, as usual, came through with a victory. The Penn yearlings played the West Chester Normal School, and won their four-teenth consecutive game of the season, 31 to 15. Penn toyed with the vis-itors, and showed marked superiority throughout.

MONGRELS IN LEAD

Blooded Dogs Outfooted in First Thirty Miles of Race

the defensive, there were times when Burman carried the fight to Kramer. Bobby showed to advan-tage in the second, fifth and seventh rounds. It was a great rally by Kramer in the last period that decided the match in the latter's favor. in the latter's favor.

Kramer was in there bent on scoring knockout. He directed his hardest lows at Burman's head and body, conecting with some terrible wallops making Burman hold on several times. Still Bobby flared and fought back hard often enough to make a hit with the audience.

Erne Earns Draw

tak given by Joseph Kun. Assistant District Attorney. Leo Kearns, "a fight fan," gave \$1000, and Charley Schwartz and Max Hoff donated \$1000 between them, among other contribu-

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ATHLETES like to compete in Texas, especially when they get their prizes in "Dallas." . . .

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Swarthmore and Haverford Lassies

In Court Tilt The girls' basketball team at Swarthmore High School will entertain the lassies from Haverford Town-ship High School this afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 4 o'clock.

New Orleans Entries for Friday

when the seventh round opened Erner mass leading by a confortable margin, However, Tiplitz got going at top speed in the last two rounds and cur is and the seventh Buffale boxer's advantage sufficiently to get a fify-fify split. In the other context, Harry Kid Brown punched entrely, too hard and buffale boxer's advantage sufficiently to synther a margin. Brown and befares speed in the first rescale and befares speed in the structure of the filling britt's buffale boxer's advantage sufficiently to synther a margin. Brown and the scored with a lot of right away a lightweight, but Britt showed are used birty top margin. Brown a sight from the boxing Brown and britt showed are used birty top hard and birts provide and margin and the score and befares the sole of the bingest surprises in the start wor sound and the boxing Brown and birts from the boxing Brown

Tim Droncy was among those to see K. O. Thil Kapian upset the dope and Joe Jackson as well at the Ice Palace the other night. After it was all over Timothy, the Lancas-ter Irishman, said he would like nothing more than to go on with Kapian. "That kid looks pretty good-he's a peach of a puncher." complimented Droney: "but he lacks a lot of stuff. I think I could take him over easily." Without Brown, Penn was outclassed

Frankle Smith will box in the star bout of a three-match program at the People's Theatre tonight. He will tackle Kid West. Other bouts: Jimmy Doyle vs. Charley Davis and Toughey Dugan vs. Kid Sharkey. did not extend themselves. The winner's time was 3 minutes 27 3-5 seconds. A Penn freshman team finished fourth

A Penn freshman team finished fourth in the inter-club event that was won by the New York A. C. The first-year team was composed of Fischer, Mitchell, Jensen and Hayes. The Meadowbrook regular relay quartet was forced to bow to the Bos-ton A. A. team in another mile relay event K. O. Kid Gross, who has shown promis-ing form in ten bouts, is open to meet any of the 118-pounders in this vicinity. He pre-fers a crack at Billy Pimpus.

Young Medway, of South Phfadelphia, has returned after a Western trip. He is in training and would like to hook up in a bout with Chick Kansas.

Danny Rodgers, Manayunk junior light-weight, is to meet Al Willis at Shamokin, Pa. tonight, in a ten-round bout. On Feb-ruary 13 Rodgers will tackie George Wey-man at Tamaqua.

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Prep's Pert Patter Koch, star forward at Southern, is an-other youngster who deserved praise. The little forward's accuracy accounted for a sumber of Southern's field goals this sea-ton. son Grne Barreit, captain of Germantown High School's baseball team, made a great showing on the basictball court in the early part of the season. Gene would have been a real star had he been able to keep up his studies. "Bones" Logan, Catholic High School's George Dixon. . . . It was Thriff Week, but they didn't cellectors. How can dice be anything but square? Cories C. C. is Busy This is a busy month for the Cories and up, if a mission of the American Lengue, and the corres of the American Lengue, and the corres of the American Lengue, and the the corres of the American Lengue, and the the corres of the American Lengue, and the the state of the American Lengue, the the American Lengue, the the American Lengue, the the American American The American A

Harry Burke, who is being groomed by "Fatty" Kolb, is in shape for any of the 128-pounders in Philadelphia. Burke is a terrific puncher.