# You're Better Known Than I Am, Connie Mack," President Harding Tells Boss of the Athletic

# IAGNATES SEE FIRE, CALL ON PRESIDENT AND ADOPT SCHEDULE

Nothing Else Happened in American League Meeting in Washington-Detroit Fails to Trade Veach and Yanks Still Need an Outfielder

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Feb. 9. EVERYTHING is peaceful, tranquil, serene and absolutely quiet in our National Capital today. The American League magnates, managers and clusters of scribes have departed after a heetic meeting yesterday, in which nothing was done except to vote to play ball games according to schedule the

Listening to and then accepting the 1922 schedule was an important piece of business. The magnates were told all about the dates, which interested them greatly, because they had heard nothing about them until three weeks They checked up, and now they are positive the advance information correct. The season starts on April 12 and ends on October 1. Paste

this in your hat and keep it. It took the hard-working magnates all afternoon to get through with the business on hand. A lot of conversation was spilled, but it was of the usual brand, meaning nothing. During the meeting somebody raised a window and the hot air drifted across the street and landed on the United States Treasury Building. Shortly afterward the building was discovered to be on fire, which may or may not be attributed to the opened window in the hotel.

At any rate, the fire was a huge success and furnished entertainment for the visitors. It was the most expensive blaze in town, which shows that Washingtonians will go the limit to provide amusement for their guests.

There were no trades, although many were forecast. Bobby Vench remains with Detroit and Amos Strunk still is a member of the White Sex. 'Ty Cobb tried to peddle Bobby for Everett Scott and flopped. He conversed with Frazee about exchanging his heavy-hitting outfielder for Joe Dugan, and that proposition went blah. The Red Sox magnate said he would be walloped unmercifully if he parted with Dugan, and he feared for his life. As Harry thinks a lot of himself, the deal was off before it started.

Nobody else seemed to be in a mood for trades. Jim Dunn and Tris Speaker were on hand, but they were knocent bystanders. Bobby Quinn represented St. Locie, the Battling Colonels known as Ruppert and Huston were assisted by Miller Huggins, and Clark Griffith and Bill Richardson represented Washington. They stood around, sald nothing and when it came

THE White Sox were not represented. Perhaps Ban Johnson neglected to call Comiskey on the phone and tell him when the train left. Commy probably was sore because of the oversight and refused to attend. That socked the Strunk deal in the whiskers.

## Magnates and Managers Visit President Harding

BUT the important stuff was pulled earlier in the day. A social call was made, and it was a huge success.

At high noon, which is the latest slang for 12 o'clock, the magnates, managers and scribes gathered in the lobby of the New Washington Hotel, which evidently has been named after the town in which it is situated. They seemed to be nervous and excited and acted as if some highly important duty had to be performed. Furthermore, they were ready to go through with it. no matter what the cost may be.

Clark Griffith and Billy Richardson, who run the Washington Club whenever it gets started, were bosts and furnished the local color. They had cooked something up for the boys.

"We will go over and visit President Harding." said Griff, "and I think we had better start now. It is exceedingly had form to keep the President waiting.

This did nothing except start a parade to the White House. Headed by Griff and Richardson, the procession poured out of the hotel, crossed the street and passed the Treasury Building. Harry Frazee was slightly nervous, but no one else showed any ill effects. This was before the fire.

Entering the White House grounds was not so difficult, although some of the scribes seemed peeved because they couldn't find the pass gate. The growd went to the executive office building, where the president does all of work and also greets visitors. It is a quiet place, with no more than 100 others waiting their turn to pay their respects.

There was a temporary halt in the antercom, because Mr. Harding was talking with some one else. After a short wait Samuel Compers was ushered out and the crucial moment arrived. Everybody spruced up to receive the

BAN JOHNSON was the first to enter the office and the magnates, **D** managers and scribes followed in order. Clark Griffith still was master of ceremonics and introduced the individuals.

## Connie Mack Most Popular Man in United States

WE HAVE been told that it is not necording to Hoyle to quote the Presito meet everybody, especially Connic Mack. "So this is Connie Mack!" he said as he shook hands with the leau "Connie, you are better known in the United States than any

"I agree with you," replied Connie; "especially in the last seven years. The President then congratulated the owners for cleaning up the scandal which once crept into baseball, and said that those who have so great an in-

stitution as baseball under their sponsorship have a great responsibility. The visitors were lined up in the rear of the room and listened intently. After the President finished, Clark Griffith said: Mr. President, I wish to take this opportunity to invite you to our

"What date is it?" asked Mr. Harding, who apparently has been so busy with the Peace Conference that he was not able to see the sport pages. 'April 12." replied Griff.

"I'll be there if I am alive," said the President. "I'll be there with my precard and pencil.'

THE interview was closed after that and the visitors departed A through a private exit. Not more than five minutes were consumed

## Frazee Gets the Low Down on Joe Dugan

CHORTLY afterward the parade broke up in the hotel and the marchers partook of a belated luncheon.

Harry Frazee sat all alone at a table in the corner. Not even Ban shnson was with him. He evidently was there for a purpose, for when Connie Mack passed he hailed him.

"Please tell me the best way to sign Joe Dugan," he asked.
Connie told him, and added that Joe would play good ball if he got off to a good start. If he didn't, he would perform a la Athletics. Frazee nodded wisely and expressed a fervent hope that Joseph would have a good year,

That was the tip-off on the Dugan deal. Joe will be with the Red Sox this season and there is no chance for a trade. They need him in Boston more than any place else. Copyright, 1932, by Public Ledger Company

Bout With Rocky Kansas

New York, Feb. 9 .- Benny Leonard,

Under the rules the title will be at

MELRATH LOSES CUP

Philadelphia Gunner Defeated in

Feature Event at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9.—E. C. Wheeler, Pawhuska, Okla., won the interstate individual flyer cup in a

on the program.

## NEW YORK COPPER COPS | LIGHTWEIGHT RIVALS READY

Bob McAllister Lands Metropolitan Leonard Will Scale 135 Pounds for 100-Yard Indoor Title

New York, Feb. 9.—Bob McAllister, the Gotham policeman, holds the Metropolitan A. A. U. 160-yard champion, and Rocky Kansan, challenger, have finished training for their fifteen round true pout in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The champion weighed in at a fraction over 136 pounds when he started his final days work, and it was announced at his training quarters that he would seconds flat, one-fifth of a second slower than the world's indoor record.

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Under the roles the title will be at lighted. Note Dame New York, Feb. 9.-Bob McAllister,

Other members of the police department's noted athletic quartet are P. J. stake as long as the challenger makes

Pean Olympic champion hammer the weight. Should Kansas weigh in ment's noted athletic quartet are P. J. Stage as long as the challenger makes Ryan, Olympic champion hammer the weight. Should Kansas weigh in at 135 pounds and defeat the champion, even though the latter were above also a weight man. weight man. both be above weight the title will not

# MISSOURI AFTER COACH

Prominent Players Considered for Position Hold by James Phelan

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 9.-James Phelan, head football coach at the University of Missouri, has intimated to athletic officials that he is planning to take another position next fall and candidates are being considered to fill the expected vacancy, it became known following a four-cornered tie for first about getting the gate. They've already gotten most of it.

Beveral men are under discussion for the place, among them A. B. Wimberly, a former guard and center on the Washington and Jefferson team; R. Higgins, of Penn State; Henry Kansas, former holder of the cup, was redespend and placed in unem competitions. Higgins, of Penn State; Henry Kansas, former holder of the cup, was rity, of Princeton; J. B. McCorredeemed and placed in open competition again today as the feature event

Berdon McKay Defeats Wolgast

# HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG





League Quintets Here

Eastern League Basketball teams

will be seen in action in this city.

according to an announcement made

by Harry Passon, of the South

Philly Hebrews, this morning. On

next Thursday night at New Audi-torium Hall. Seventh street and

Snyder avenue, the Camden Skeet-

ers will be the attraction, and ar-

rangements are under way to play

Tonight the Sphas will meet Nor-

ristown, and in the other game two

girls' teams, one from Bridgeport

and the other from Norristown will clash for the championship of the

rural towns. They have met on

previous occasions and each has won

on the home floor, so it was decided

to arrange a game on a neutral

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court.

CAMDEN

Dave Kerr Again

the trick last night.

to 17.

A Fatal Pass

at both of their last home gam

made a speech between halves. Coates-ville went into the final and in a short

plays St. Peter's, at Third and Brown

streets, tomorrow evening in the second of a series of three games.

had gone out in front by 18

Wilkes-Barre the week following.





# JUST BECAUSE I'M ONLY A GIRL AND UNPROTECTED HE THINKS HE CAN

# of My Ring Career" CONN IN U. S. FOR "The Hardest Battle

Never Really Had Tough | Sphas to Play Eastern Match, Says Tunney; Worked Hardest Against Levinsky

ANXIOUS FOR K. O.

By GENE TUNNEY PICKING the hardest battle of my

ring career is rather difficult. You k why. Well, to be frank, and without attempting have had a hard

Never have I been extended to the limit. However, only recently, in that in a t c h which won for me the American light heavyweight crown, when I was rendered against Battling Levinsky, after

GENE TUNNEY twelve rounds. I was so anxious to connect with a knockout, and Barney put on such a defensive contest, that I worked harder than ever before. Another thing-nervousness about the match itself, not Levinsky, caused me somewhat of a strain. By winning with a knockout punch I knew there would be no doubt about being declared best of America's light heavyweights, but if the bout was to go the limit I was afraid there might be

When I entered the ring at the Garden that night I could feel my knees knocking against each other. Never was I so anxious to hear the clang of the opening gong.

Then when the bell did ring I was a bit in a daze. I almost forgot my in-structions, deciding at the last moment o see what sort of a bout Levinsky had After three rounds I decided finally

that the veteran was in there to stay the limit, and then from the fourth round on I started to tear in. But it was hard to make a good battle of it. because of Levinsky's carefulness. You know I don't think that he led once until along about the eighth round, and then his flash lasted only a few seconds. If Levinsky had taken several chances—that is had be opened up occasionally.

I am sure that I would have spilled him into the resin.

The hardest experience I have bad with the gloves was a work-out with my stable-mate, Willie Jackson. Both us were training at Scobeyville,

Jackson was preparing for a match with Jimmy Hanlon and I was getting into condition for a bout with Marty Burke. During a little fuss we had Willie landed with that awful right flush on my r. And I have one of those things to show for it.

Sallor Freedman will tell about the hard-est battle of his ring career in Saturday's cultion of the Evening Public Ledger.

only sport to pay at announced that he had been rescaled Headline. Notre Dame got into action and his presence added heaps of confidence to the players, bear cony. and Illinois, please copy.

## Our Daily Guessing Contest-Why college players spell it "ama-And higher education—"hire"?

COLLEGE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS ARE NOW BUSILY ENGAGED IN STRAIGHTENING OUT SOUTH BEND. After the Western housecleaning, the aches are kicking because they'll have to on with the scrubs.

players think the only lines drawn feat.

The players don't seem to worry much fourth

Pro athletes are finding it hot on the

Syracuse Wins In Last Minute Syracuse Wills in Last minute
Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Shooting the
winning goal in the last minute and a half
of play, George Fisher, veteran guard, gave
Syracuse University a one-point marsin over
C. C. N. Y. hasketball team here, 15 to 14.
The game was the hardest-fought battle
staged here in several years. At half time
the score was tied at 7ail, and at no time
were the teams separated by more than
three points. At the Trocadero Theatre tonight, Jack The as agreeme, the heavyweight champion of New Sarand, will wrestle Einar R. Johansen, the security of the security of

Unlike Previous Invaders, Latest English Importation Is Possessor of Knockout Punch

IN RING FOR FIVE YEARS

of lifting a world's punching crown trong to which one belongs. the brow of an American. Most of England's mittmen who have come to with the wallops of our leather pushers.

Joe Conn, the latest importation from Great Britain, unlike his other counsatisfaction of a Philadelphia audience over the hills for some one coming o the other night when he scored a tech-nical K. O. over Mike Paulson. This was the first decisive setback ever suf-

Fored by the rugged Swede from St.

Paul.

"Conn is in America for a champion-ship battle with Benny Leonard," says Charley Harvey, New York importer of foreign boxers.

"Joe has the class to warrant blue, a warrant blue, Phila. Manufacturers' Circuit

I want him to become absolutely accli
I want him to become absolutely accli-

Started as Flyweight

Philadelphia Manufacturers has been boxing for five years, has had a number of twenty-round bouts The Philadelphia Manufacturers Basketball League, the only major enge organization in Philadelphia that has not gone under this season, will positively finish the 1922 season. This was the ununimous decision of the Board of Managers at a special meeting held last night.

The only decisive defeat appearing or Com's record occurred in 1918 when

Considerable of the success of the or-ganization this year was due to the 'unforcesen' foresight of the Schedule weight champion, in the seventeenth Committee and their arranging of the round in London. At that time Wilde season's games may some time in the future be equaled, but their judgment will never be excelled—that is, providing that Art Loom polishes off Keystone Conn's terrific right-hand wallop was

Telephone when they clash tonight at Yonah Hall, 2727 West Columbia avethere so hard," explains Charley, "that In the first half Philadelphia Termi-nal and Fleisher ran neck and neck, not Atlantic he was idle because no one losing a game, and it so happened that would consent to box him. Joe is going they were drawn to play the final contest. Terminal won and all was lovely. guys, because when he connects with inasmuch as interest in the race never that right something must fall."

Drops Paulson In the final series now being played. American Railway Express has won-six straight, and if Art Loom wins from Keystone they will be tied. These c'ubs will then meet next week in the final, and the winner opposes Philadelphia Terminal in the play-off. The keen

Paulson was recognized as a real radison was recognized as a real ringged battler. Only recently he stood off George Chaney, the Baltimore K. O. King, in eight rounds. Chaney hit Mike so hard fans were wont to ask, "What's keeping that guy up?" And George could not knock the Swede off his feet.

indgment in arranging the schedule has kept the clubs interested all year, else all organized major lengue basketball in Conn took things easily. He did not this city for 1922 might now be a thing extend himself, but in the second round For the first round against Paulson he got his right working. And want a sock! He ripped open a cut over Paul-son's left eye and also staggered Paul-

Dave Kerr was the deciding factor in the 24-to-20 victory registered by Camden last night over Contesville, the second in three days. On Monday Daye's four baskets wen at Ceatesville Almost as soon as the pen sounded the beginning of the third frame, Counstarted to pop right handers off Paulson's tough chin, and, finally, one of these blows dropped Mike into the resin. He got up without taking a count, but he was bully dazed, and after two or and his quartet of two-pointers turned For several weeks it has been ruhe was badly dazed, and after two or three punches Referee Frank O'Brien mored that Dr. Louis Sugarman would join Contesville. He has been present opped the match Born in 1897. Conn. whose real name announced that he had been signed. He

will be twenty-five years of age on March 13 of this year. While he weighed in at 140 pounds for his match at the Olympia Monday night against

Contract-Owners Balk But it was a fatal pass by Sugarman that paved the way for his team's de-feat. With the totals at 19-all the St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 0 .- A disagree

ment has arisen between Rogers Horns-by, leading batsman of the National League, and officials of the local Nadoctor passed to Glasco. At least he intended to, but Kerr intercepted the ball and scored a two-pointer. He followed this with a foul throw and his

# COLLEGE GRID STARS MAY "GET HEP" SOON

Learning Is Tedious Process, But So Many "Simon-Pures" Have Been Caught Lately That It May Be Lesson to Others

By GRANTLAND RICE

Willie Heston, Ted Coy and Jim Thorpe. They all had forty-horsepower-drive, and you couldn't dent one of their props in a train wreck." The Hip Hip for February festive month that ends the drouth Of winter's non-clastic dope. When once again the bunch swings South "DO ARMS or legs give out quicker on the ball field among veterans?"

And pop-eyed bugs no longer more: When here is something more than

funk To fill the ever-yawning space. And all this snow-encrusted bunk No longer stares one in the face—

O Big League month of rare repute.

Here's back at you, both aft and fore
Come on, jam in the bush recruit
And skid along unto the score. Lead us again to spring's young dream

Apart from winter's tawdry plots, To Mays or Shocker's early steam,

LEARNING is always a tedious process. Today ought to be tomorrow's teacher, but it seldom is. After all the flurry of words sent out concerning college football, one might think that even those collegians with professional yearnings would at least be bad enough, but a spotty knee is usually careful and watch the safe side of the a total loss. border. The Western sector appeared to be especially watchful, but it was in this spot that the storm broke, At least twenty athletes in that vicinity suddenly forgot what a brain was for, leaving aside the ethical part of the sit-TERY likely next winter there will

be another football scandal involving other institutions. For each man seems to think he can beat the game and get by with it, in spite of the fact that so many others have failed. For that matter, quite a few have beaten the game and gatten by with it this less game and gotten by with it this last year. At least they have beaten the game to the point where they are still undetected. There is improvement in sight, and this seems to be about all one can hope for.

The Pick of the Cluster

A NOTHER Britisher has invaded wait until Gibbons, Tunney and Greb have settled the issue here at home as

After this it will be time enough to send the winner against the Frenchman. There is an added advantage over this punches were not stiff enough to cope jousts among the three Americans before

If Greb and Gibbons were matched and the winner sent against Tunney, the trymen who have visited these shoals, is winner in turn could be coupled with a knocker-out. Sir Joseph proved that Carpentier to work up quite a flurry, he had the well-known wallop to the with Dempsey still taking a vain peek

THE status of Harry Wills will not

mated and then I feel confident Léonard with the will find himself in combat with the greatest punching lightweight ever brought to America from England."

sey-Wills analty is another matter. But in the case of Lempsey, just now it seems to be either Wills or another year's vacation, with the spotlight gradually growing thinner and softer.

A glimpse at Conn's record shows that Joe is not a flash in the pan. He has been boxing for five years, has

with Jess Sarson, a 280-pounder, of has been showing all kinds of ability this season. In fact, Sarson had already registered a fall over Tiny when the accident occurred.

BIJOU STH & Basketball Tonich In Conjunction With Burlesque Show Greenway Club vs. Delco Club

> WRESTLING TONIGHT TROCADERO THEATRE

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asks a reader. It seems to be a standoff. If anything, the leg seems to out! last the arm. More than often both wane together to about the same degree. The stendy grind upon the legs doesn't seem to be quite as wearing as the pressure on the arm from the snap often needed to get the ball to its destination. The arm needs more watchful attention than 15th & Chestnut Ste. PEOPLES Kensington Av. & Cumberlas 8 Star Bouts in Conjunction With Big Burleague Show

the leg in spring training, where many an overly ambitious thrower comes to sudden grief in the belief that his arm Tonight - Boxing - Tonight Eddie Revoire vs. Jack Smith TUFFY DUGAN VS. JOE KID SHARKEY BIG SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE ing place of all arm trouble. And when a shoulder gets out of focus the

EUROPEAN armies were supposed to have established a diggin'-in record around the winter of 1914-'15, but they were pikers compared to Jess Willard, when promoters attempted to lure him back in the ring with Dempsey. Jess seems to have dug himself in deeper than a dozen pickaxes, working overtime. Only a blast will ever brings him to light again.
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STATE WRESTLERS INJURED

is about 90 per cent steel.

THE shoulder is generally the start-

ball player is up against enough trouble

McMahon and Ellwood Will Be Out for Some Time

State College, Pa., Feb. 9. - Penn State wrestling prospects were dealt quite a blow in the trials for the opening meet with Lehigh when Tiny Mc-Mahon, veteran heavyweight, received TN PLACE of meeting Tom Gibbons, a dislocated vertebra in his neck that Ellwood, another promising grappler in the 158-pound class, was also put out for at least a month when he had a rib fractured.

McMahon's injury came in a bout

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Joseph Cohen and an English Jew. heaps of confidence to the players, judging by their performance.

He was the big factor in a life-sized scare handed the Skeeters. The score at half time was 15 to 10 in favor of the home team, but Dr. Sugarman the home team, but Dr. Sugarman halves, Coates.

# HORNSBY WANTS \$25,000

Hitting King Demands Three-Year

league, and omerais of the local Nationals over a signing of a 1922 contract, it was learned today.

Hornsby, who last year received \$11,000 is asking \$25,000 a year for three years, while club officials so far have agreed to pay him only \$15,000 a year for three years, it was said. followed this, with a lost throw and his fourth two-pointer, the five markers giving the Skeets another victory in their march toward the pennant.

Nativity Catholic Club handed a jolt to the aspirations of Kayoula by defeating the downtowfers 20 to 13. The for three years, it was said.

game was played at Nativity Hall and was featured by the work of Dunthy.

Tonight at St. Thomas' Hall, Eighteenth and Morris street, Aquinas plays Shanahan, and at St. Rita's Hall, at Broad and Federal streets, Madonna meets I. N. V. U. Madonna leves St. Peter's at Third and Brown Seventy-four Straight for Passaic Passale, N. J., Feb. 9.—The world's record string of four century counts made by Passale High School's "wonder basket ball team." was shattered at Engelwood. Coach Errest Blood's Ktate champions were held to a 75 to 28 score by Engelwood High in a northern New Jersey interscholastic league contest. But the same went only thirty-four minutes, under league regulations. It was eighteen straight for Passale this season and seventy-four straight in three years.