Twenty Home Runs Have Been Made in Shibe Park in the Last Six Playing Days MR. BILL IS ROUTED WHEN BOB HASTY HITS

HOMER, WITH TWO ON

Mr. Hayes, of Detroit, Says Pitchers Should Not Hit Like That, and Four-Base Wallops Are Becoming Entirely Too Common

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger MR. BILL HAYES attended the ball game yesterday. Mr. Bill is not very well known here; but is quite an important person in that dear Detroit which is situated somewhat westward. He attends all of the ball games out and belongs to that well-known and often-mentioned organization entitled the dear old public. Mr. Bill is quite a fan and admits it. He also enjoys a neutral ball game such as yesterday, where

Detroit didn't have a possible chance to win or lose, "Heard you had a swell team this year," said Mr. Bill as he eased himself into the press box in the first inning. "See where the Athletics are playing a different same and making a lot of home-run records. Arrived in town today and thought I would have a look. My belief is that the lively ball is back again and nobody can tell me I am wrong. Trot out those couters. Young and Johnston eliminated themselves and Tilly

Walker walked originally to the platter. Dixie Davis threw him a high ball on the outside and Tilly connected.

The sphere sailed over the right-field wall for a homer.

'See what I mean?' inquired Mr. Bill excitedly There's Walker who never hit a home run outside of left field in his life knocking the ball over the right-field fence. What's the answer? I ask you, what's the answer? Mr. Bill subsided for a few innings. A double by Shorten aroused him in the second and a couple of singles were observed with passing interest. He was resting comfortably until the fourth, when Bob Hasty almost

Shorten walked, was sacrificed to second and McManus was up. "There's guy," said Mr. Bill, "who can't hit any sort of a hall out of the infield Pretty soft for Hasty

McManus, who has made only one error this year, swung bistily and eracked a line drive which did not stop going until it landed in the pocket of a

"THAT'S enough for me." declared Mr. Bill emphatically. "It's a rubber ball or something like that. My argument is getting

Mr. Bill Leaves When Even Hasty Connects THAT wallop put the Browns one tally to the good, but the A's tied it up in

the fifth. During the next scoreiess inning Mr. Bill started to talk in When Cleveland was here," he said, "your team made six home runs in three days. Thus far you have made five against St. Louis. That's a total of

eleven in a week. There's something wrong with that ball. I wouldn't be surprised if Hasty made one today." Sister came up in the seventh and dumped a fourbaser into the left-field stand. He tied the score and got

spoiled his entire afternoon.

a big hand because George is popular everywhere. "That's three for today." beamed Mr. Bill. "and a couple of innings to go. I'll bet I could go out there and make a couple of homers. They are getting too common. Those guys can't hit that good. It must be the ball."

Came the seventh and Dixie Davis exploded. Doubles and singles bounced merrily hither and thither as only merry singles can bounce, tallies crossed the plate and when two were on base and two out, Rob Hasty walked up to hit because it was his turn and nobody was present to take his place.

"That is a big mistake," said Mr. Bill. "Nobody should allow a pitcher to hit in a case like this. He can't even hit a home run and when a player gets that bad he should be benched. I tell you it must-

Hasty interrupted with a terrific crash and the hall sailed high and far toward the left-field crowd. Bob looked with mild surprise, asked Tommy Connelly if he really did it and after receiving a reassuring ned, trotted around the bases, still in a daze. He had hit a home run and no one was more sur-

MR. BILL stopped on his way to the exit. "That's enough for me," he shouted. "When a pitcher can hit a home run with two on base, I'm going back to Detroit. They don't do it out there, You have a lively ball here and don't tell me anything different."

Twenty Home Runs in Six Days

here. The manufacturers say it is the same that has been used for years, only a better quality. Nothing has been done to make the sphere faster, but bitting has improved and the pitching is not so good. That apparently is the answer and you can accept it or not. Anyway, there have been a lot of home runs made here since Monday,

May 8, when the Western series opened. In six playing days, twenty circuit outs have been made, twelve by the Athletics and eight by the Browns That's hitting the ball with zest and fervor and the record hasn't been equaled in any other park.

Most of the wallops were made in the St. Looie series and, strange as it may seem, the Browns carried off the home-run honors. They connected with eight in three days, Sisler getting three, McManus two and Shorten, Williams and Collins one each. The Athletics got six, Miller leading with two and Walker, Perkins, Dykes and Hasty one each.

The Browns and Athletics are doing the best long-distance bitting this Including yesterday's swats, they have fifty-three between them. twenty-nine for St. Looie and twenty-four for our side. This is more than one-half the total for the entire League.

OOKS as if Babe Ruth will have to overtake a lot of sluggers when L he opens his season next Saturday. Some say Bambino will have a tough time, but we don't think so. If the common or garden variety of players can register four-basers with alarming regularity, what will Ruth do? It will be a shame.

Jimmy Austin Hands Boost to Athletics

THE Athletics cleaned up on the series, taking two our of three. Nobody expected it, not even the Athletics. However, they played great baseball and deserved everything they got "It is the best defensive club we have seen this year." said Jimmy Austin.

the veteran third baseman of the Browns. "Galloway has developed into one of the best shortstops in the League and it is amazing the way he covers ground. He has become a star in one year.

Young and Johnston have strengthened the infield and Dykes will improve on third. Bing Miller completes the outfield. He covers a lot of ground and is a regular bull hawk. "The Athletics will make a lot of trouble for somebody this year and it won't be Connie Mack. Connie's

troubles apparently are over. He has a good ball club and will win a lot of games. If the hitting keeps up it wouldn't surprise me if they landed in the first division Connie is not overlooking anything that might strengthen his club. Once upon a time he wouldn't handle any veterans, but now he is meeting all comers with the open mitt. His latest acquisition is Frank Bruggy. late of the Phils. Frank was waited out of the National

League. The seven other clubs didn't want him, and it ras the same in the American. He was sold to Portland, wouldn't report, so Connie gave up a couple of players for him,

Bruggy was so sore about it that he cranked up the flivrer, rushed to Shibe Park and demanded a uniform. He wore it resterday and warmed up 18th his new playmates, Bruggy will help the A's. He has had lots of experience and can sit in

then Cy Perkins is out. His chief value, however, will be as a pinch hitter, Frank can hit that pill, and a hit in time often has saved our nine.

OUR Athletics will mingle with the White Sox today. Kid Gleggon's athletes had a great start, but have had some hard luck in the They will be here four days. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

O'MALLEY IN TOURNEY

Club and a student at Villanova, has entered the Shanaban Catholic Club Depensir tournament scheduled for May Mand 26. George Burns, another Fourth—Fair Phantom, Precious Lula, Ashland, Fifth—Centinguages, Castlereagh, Brasstacks, Brasstacks, Be Good, Second—Pictor, Wadsworth Last, Pirate McGee, Third—T. C. Methods and Catholic Club Dowell entry, Larchmont, Jones entry, Ashland, Fifth—Centinguages, Control of the Meadowbrook First race—Castlereagh, Brasstacks, Be Good, Second—Pictor, Wadsworth Chester High Chester High Alfred Buono to Be Graduated From Chester High Alfred Buono will be graduated from Adams.

Add Stene, the fighting Marine will meet Sergeant Ray Smith in the star set-to at the Cambrel Friday night, Another eight-younder will be between Sam Blackiston and George Stark, Prelims Jack Martin ve. Sharkey, and George Davis vs. Johnny Adams. Villanova student and a featherweight, Ashland, Fifth - Centimeter, Clark, H. C. Coleman, Sixth also has sent in his entry

ched, will be handled in this meet by line.

Boots and Saddle

Grack Amateur Lightweight Enters Louisville, Ky., May 16 - Horses big tournament in tip-top condition, which seem best at Churchill Downs

Dowell entry. Larchmont, Jones entry.
Fourth—Fair Phantom, Precious Lulz.
Ashland. Fifth—Centimeter. Dr.
Clark. H. C. Coleman. Sixth—Old when he leaves the Delaware County institution the school will lose one of Top. Stone Age, Prince of Umbria.
Seventh—Megan. Bright Trash, Charling.

At Jamaisa—First race—Sophia athlete at Chester. He has placed on Illanova student and a featherweight. Clark. II. C. Coleman. Sixth—Old Top. Stone Age, Prince of Umbria.

John Walsh. a 118-pounder, unat.

Seventh—Megan. Bright Trash, Char-

Harry McGrath, McGrath believes At Jamaisa First race Sophia Welsh will prove himself a star in local Goldman, Vennie, July Sailor, Second At Jamaisa - First race - Sophia athlete at Chester. He has played on Walsh will prove himself a star in local mateur competition.

Clarkie Tootle and Snapper Frailey are getting together a squad of West Fourth-Hildreth entry. Sennings Park. Audacious. Fifth-Master Hand. Rose hill, Daniel A. Sixth-Lally, Mystic, Native Land.

BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE



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KILBANE-WILSON 'ATTACKED' AGAIN

Dundee and McTigue Once More on Trail of Elusive Cham-

pionship Johnnies

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

ONCE again the fighter-less chamby contenders who loom conspicuously and dangerously in their respective paths. Johnny Kilbane has Johnny Dundee tagging him for a whack at the feather-weigh, title and Mike McTigne is hot after Johnny Wilson's middleweight

As it is, an Italian is anxious to knock the block off an Irishman, and vice versa. Both Dundee, the contending Italian, and McTigue, the challenging Irishman, talk about marge gobs of money in their efforts to enveigle the inactive title-holders into combat. Dundee is referring to that \$2500 he still has posted with the New York State Boxing Commission to go as a forfeit for weight in a match with Kil-

bane. And the Gotham gritty glovefeatherweight by weighing in at 120 McTigue's latest offer to Wilson for a bout is a guarantee of \$50,000 to the champ, win, lose or draw. With all die credit to Wilson, he wouldn't be able to box even if he wanted to, because he is barred almost in every State in the Union. However, there is

linguess to defend his crown. visions is at a structstill. And the same condition will re- in the lightweight

class during the summer, although the 135-pound champion, at least, will do

West on July 4 he will go abroad—tor silk stockings, to defend his title but to appear in a benefit hour and at the same time enjoy .

European trin from Billy Gibson's own typewriter: Henry Leonard will be the next American rhumphon to so to Europe. The lightweight this body to the test and the lightweight this body to the lightweight this laure's however, but soes on a major of merc. Overtures were recently made to me be a prominent member of the English mobility who made the request for the champion's services on behalf of a by British charity.

the construction for Leonard's services was The application for Leonard's services was pade with the usual offer of all expenses of the trip. He will take his mother and sister the new has been anxious for the last year make the journey it is possible that the recently made him for a bout in Fig. 1 will be engaldered when the lightweight miles his present plans of the committee the present plans of the committee absence the overtires for Leonard's aparter affects and the last in a ster affect (armival in Leonard's appearance absence his lightweight life will smile.

ther that the lightweight title will

MRS. MALLORY SAILS

Tennis Queen Goes to Meet Mile. Lengien in Europe

New York, May 16. - To meet the supremy test of her athletic career. Mrs. Mol'a Egarstedt Mallory, of New York. America's woman tennis champion, accompanied by Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston, embarked on the Rellance today, bound for England and the British committees to the committees of the committee

Mrs. Mallory's main purpose is cisively to defeat Mile. Suzanne Lengfeated in an incompleted match at Forst Hills last summer, but to whom she had previously lost in Europe, and in enquishing her to win the supreme

Before starting at Wimbledon the American champion will play in several of the lesser British championships to perfect her game, hoping to enter the

the baseball, basketball and football teams, and has been a star on each

Every one in the school regrets that Buono is going to graduate, and it is hinted that he will be given a little shadow-boxing championship of the world party by his friends before he leaves. He has been keeping in shape and improving party by his friends before he leaves.

How Does It Strike You?

Bruggy With Mack

Our Girl Athletes

tion for a trade.

Record of Penn Nine

THE OBSERVER

FRANK BRUGGY is tack in the big leagues, which is another vote for the city to another to become a member of a club without the tedious delay on a adage that you can't keep a good man down. Bruggy caught good ball for the Phillies last year and hit over 300. He

LEONARD TO GO ABROAD on the payroll. During the winter the basketball player was sold to Portland for \$6000, other club. which is the biggest price a minor league club ever paid for a major leaguer. Bruggy is engaged in business in Elizabeth, N. J., and refused to leave this followed in all the branches, but it is enterprise to play hell our on the Pacific Coast.

enterprise to play ball out on the Pacific Coast. Connie Mack made another good move when he gave Brazill and Fuhrman the ex-Phil catcher. Fuhrman is a good backstop, but Brazill is only a branch here, for it is to be one of the ball player. The A's have not been weakened by trading these two athletes, Now that Mack has Bruggy, the question is what will be do with him? The

logical answer is to use him as a relief for Cy Perkins, but the New England maskman is anxious, willing and determined to work every day behind the plate. and vigor. Perkins never wants to be idle. He would rather catch a double-header than sit one game out on the bench, and be insists on donning the windpad even if burt, provided he can throw and swing a bat.

Mack, however, is not desirous of burning out his youthful star. He realizes that Perkins is no giant in physique and does not want to overwork him, alough Cy insists that he feels better if laboring every day.

hit as well as Perkins, although he is not likely to be as dangerous a man in a estly with nine holes, but interest inpinch as his colleague. Then again, Connie needs some pitchers. Bruggy is an excellent tempta-

EE MEADOWS has allowed only one run in his last two games and he won both of hem. Nevertheless, the North Carolina twirler is heartbroken over his showing the last week. He struck out in a pinch

. . . Our Girls in Athletics

A MERICA has started its campaign to prepare our girls for international competition in track and field.

The biggest carnival for girls ever staged was put on at Oaksmere School. little likelihood that the ban would be lifted in the event that he showed wil-Mamaroneck, N. Y., last week and in connection with it contests via the tele-

The meets were very successful. Many United States records were broken Championship activity just now in and even world's marks were topped. This proves conclusively that American the featherweight and middleweight di- girls are just as naturally inclined toward athletics as their sisters in Europe and apparently possess the edge in ability. In invading the track and field sports, women are indulging in men's ath-

letics and they must act accordingly. The eternal feminine is a factor not easily controlled. The Mamaroneck Great Character

After Benny Leonard meets Rocky games were colorful, for fashion dictated even the style of the athletic dress. a no-decision match in the The girls donned bright gingham bloomers and full blouses. Also they were In a competition for speed a full, loose hanging blouse is a handicap. The

wind catches it and retards the runner. We can forgive them for this, but we a vacation.

Here's the done on Leonard's almost lose hope when we read of their nibbling chocolates between races.

We like our girls to be girlish and entirely femining, but we also it. We like our girls to be girlish and entirely feminine, but we also like them thing he knows is wielding a mashle, the care and building of golf courses. to be serious-at times.

If American girls intend to make a determined effort to get somewhere in track sports, they must put aside style and yank their sweet teeth.

THE next time you see a New York box score, game at the number of assists credited the Giant outfielders. Young, Meusel and Shinners possess wicked arms and they throw to the plate or to any hag even when it takes a perfect throw to cut off the runner. This defensive quality of the outfield is a potent factor in the Giants' success.

Penn's Baseball Record Best in Ten Years

THE Penn baseball team is enjoying its best senson in the last decade. Nine games have been won and only four lost, which is proof that the Red and Blue is doing something worth while on the diamond. Conch Walter Cariss has gathered one of the best pitching staffs that has

ever represented the Quakers. He has three dependables in Walter Larson, Walter Huntzinger and Bill Yadusky. Floyd Stout also is rounding in form and chained while Leonard is abroad but the Walter Huntzinger and Bill Yadusky. Floyd Stout also is a and will not be worried by the Ballynucs. Roth and Rohiver, new men, are both showing up well. Larson pitched a two-hit game in the early part of the season, but then went out with a case of grip. Huntzinger has won his last six games and

last week held Dartmouth to three safeties. Rae McGraw, the freshman football star, has made good in the varsity outfield, and his hitting and defensive work have strengthened the team con-

Coach Cariss seems to have hit on the right combination and should win the majority of the remaining games,

THE spurt of the Tigers since the return of Ty Cobb to the game is another tribute to the fighting spirit, aggressiveness and ability of the famous Georgian. After seventeen years in the big league, Ty Cobb is still traveling at top speed.

Scraps About Scrappers

Jim Tracey, former heavyweight cham-pion of Australia, will make his first American appearance tonight when he smeets Bill Brennan, of Chicago to a fifteen-round hout at the Madison Square, New York

The show scheduled at the loc Palace for Thursday night this week has been called off. A program is being arranged for May 25, until further notice.

Prankle Williams is getting together a baseball team composed of local boxers, to be known as the "Philadelphia All-Boxers" Team." Williams is confident that this agregating will be able to give the best of the semi-pro, nines a good battle,

in skill by putting on his act twice a week.

night at Al Wagners. The Mick winds up Land
by knockout himself out, and he takes the clubb Young Moffo is a coming lightweight cham-pion, to hear Frankle flich talk about the Bristol battler. "I don't har any one at 135 pounds for Moffo," says Rich.

Harry Paschal, figweight amsteur cham-pion of the East, has started a profes-sional career. His real name is Benjamin and is using the handle new of Benny Pas-chal. He knotked out Frankie Barnes in two rounds and atood off Al Jolson in four. Benny now is open to take on Tiny Trinkie. Matty Dechter and Jimmy Baxter.

The program arranged by Willie Edwards for Haller Park. Thirteenth and Johnson streets. May 20 is of the all-star variety. George Erne and Johnson Mealy meet in the wind-up, and other numbers will be: Herman Miller vs. Ad Stone, Dick Stosh vs. Ray Miltchell, Joe Richie vs. Pedro Campo and Bobby Wolgast vs. Matty Dechter. Pose Miller. Penn athlete, is a manager.
Pose is handling the aspirations of the
Chicago Kid, who is open to meet Frank
Summers.

Charles Adams has undertaken to handle shient Levin, the deaf mute, who is in shape for 116-pound competition. Whiter Burke is out with a challengs to Joe Bradley, Ray Belmont and Johnny Lews. doe Smith has offers for Tommy Loughtan to boy at Stranger, N. Y. Cleveland, and one of the open-air parks here. Loughtan a least bout was a deslaive twalve round victory over Young Fights.

NEW LINKS HERE PENN GOLF TEAM FIRST OF CHAIN IN MANY MATCHES

of Golf Clubs Begins With 27-**Hole Domestic Course**

By SANDY MeNIBLICK THERE is something new nearly every day in the possibilities of golf, and son, It has so many challengers that

here is the very latest.

A certain group of Philadelphia golfers is now organizing the first chapter of what you might call a "links fraternity." It won't have Greek letters or anything like that but, as the college men build their fraternity houses and organize for fraternity purposes so will linksmen in various cities build a course and form their district branch of the organization.

The idea orgininated in Chicago. It's a chain of golf courses extending all over the country. You join one club and you're a member of them all. A high standard of excellence will be maintained in the construction of the course and maintenance. Certain principles will be stuck to in their government and the organization is intended to boost the game of golf and carry it to new heights in American popularity. Ten cities are already starting branches.

Local Branch

Both matches will be contested over the sand-swept links at Garden City. N. Y.

The Red and Blue team was fairly successful over the week-end. Amherst was played and trimmed Saturday morning, and Yale beat the Penn team, slightly fagged by the A. M. tussle, in the afternoon. Both tilts were staged at Apawamis, the club to which Jimmy Thomson hied himself to this year at Rye. N. Y. The Nassau system of points is used in these intercollegiate matches. Penn beat Amherst 5 points to 3.

The feature of the Yale match was the victory of Roland Addis, the young Huntingdon Valley star, over Mc-Mahan, a former metropolitan junior champion.

A large gallery saw the local player beat McMahan, 3 and 2, by golf hugging par all the way. Addis won three points for his team.

The summaries of the matches followed the sand-swept links at Garden City. Y. The Nasard Saturday morning, and Yale beat me Penn team, slightly fagged by the A. M. tussle, in the afternoon. Both tilts were staged at Apawamis, the club to which Jimmy Thomson hied himself to this year at Rye. N. Y. The Nasard Saturday morning, and Yale beat the Penn team, slightly fagged by the A. M. tussle, in the afternoon. Both tilts were staged at Apaw

Known as the Somerton Hills Country
Club under the government of the national body which has been incorporated as the Country Clubs of America.

Such local clubs as Gulph Mills, Sunnybrook. Tavistock. Cedarbrook and others, started by a block of members leaving one club to build their own.

The Somerton Hills Country
Club under the government of the national low:

Penn. 5, Amherst, 3—T. J. Conte. Penn. beat E. M. Saboda. Amherst, 7 and 6; G. W. Smith. Amherst, beat R. Addis. Penn. 3 and 1; R. Addis. Penn. 8: Penn. 3—Lovell. Yale, beat Capt. Falk. Penn. 3 and 1; R. Addis. Penn. beat Mahan Yale, 3 and 2; Bombes. Yale, beat Bressett, Penn. 3 and 2. hership from all clubs, golfers who be-lieve in its principles and big ideas. The first thought was that it should be possible for a golfer going from one

waiting list which nearly every golf didn't fit in with the Wilhelm regime, especially after Butch Henline was placed should have the same test and the same kind of an opportunity he had in his The fraternity or club idea will be

the national phase of the movement. Local golfers will be interested in the rgest and best tests of golf in the ast. The Philadelphians approached took hold of the idea with vim. verve

Plenty of Room

Property has been acquired to the exient of 260 acres about a mile from the Philmont Country Club. comerton and Forest Hills on the Reading and near the Northeast Boulevard. creased so rapidly that the Board of Governors has decided to build twenty. seven holes this summer and eventually to have thirty-six, with an even bigger lay-out if necessary. Such a proposifacilities in this city.
It is hoped to make the new courses

the very best in town, and to this en the officials have imported a sea-going architect and world traveler. Fred Finding, for it was indeed he, was chosen, and he is now busily engaged at

Somerton. In his younger days he was a rival and friend of such experts as Vardon. Ray and all the rest of them as a Of late he has been devoting player. Of late he has been devoting all his attention to the construction end and with enormous success. From success on the British Isles he was called to Australia, where the game is making tremendous strides, and now he has been plucked by America.

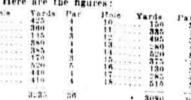
He is one of the real golf characters abroad. He speaks no English, only Scotch. He has refused all his life to wear a hat. At entertaining he's anlead a band with eclat. But the best

At Somerton he has one of the best natural spots hereabouts to work on. The topography of the country there is picturesque, beautiful and ideal. You stop and make a bow every now and then out there to the pure grandeur of nature.

Fred is a brother of Alec Findlay. the gental pater of pros here, and together they are working out the new

Most of the holes will be replicas of famous tests on Scotch courses, particularly the greens. All of these are being built to face the shot. Nine of the holes will be blessed, or otherwise, with water hazards formed by the waters of a creek out there.

The yardage and par of the course will tell better than words how well Here are the figures



Total yardage, 6315. Total par, 72 The nine-hole course will have moderate yardage and will be an easy test J. B. Abbott, a local enthusiast, has been elected secretary of the Somerton Club, which was incorporated this week. It has its town office at 530 Land Title Building. Work on a large clubhouse will shortly be started and it is contemplated moving in and playing the course by this time next year.

Lester Wants Game at Home The Lester baseball team, which plans at home on Sundays, wants a game for its home field on May 21. An exchange of dates with a team giving a mid-week engagement during the present week is desired. Address or call H. J. Schberling, 6828 Paschall avenue, or phone Woodland 4383 W.

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National Co-operative System Rehearses to Take on Williams and Columbia Saturday in in Two-a-Day Act

AUSTRALIAN EXPERT HERE ADDIS IN FINE VICTORY

THE Penn golf team is in the throes I of what promises to be a good sea-

it is taking them on two a day.

There are certain town clubs which This week the team is busy practicing provide a haven for the traveler to on local courses for a match Saturday distant cities but never until now has morning with Williams and in the the idea been applied to country clubs. afternoon Columbia will be played. A certain group of Philadelphia golf- Both matches will be contested over the

The summaries of the matches fol-

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