## Consistent Running Won Big Marathon for Meadowbrook

## FORMER PHILS AND A'S HEROIC RUNNING PLAY WELL IN MINORS

Leaguers and Fourteen Mackmen Show Life in Baseball Graveyards

PEARCE ON COAST

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

THERE do the big leaguers go when W they cease to play fast enough to remain with the majors? The average player after he leaves the limelight of the big cities and the teams that have a

comes within winning a pennant in either the American or National League are often forgotten by the fans.

The turnover in baseball is so frequent that the minors are crowded with veterans and old-timers who had years in the majors or who had brief stays in the fast set.

Only recently Alexander, of the Cubs. who played with the Phillies when they won their only National League title, commented on the changes in his old team. Not a member of the 1916 team is now on the payroll of Baker. The Cubs have changed their complexion over a stretch of a few years. The same holds true for almost every club in the major circuits.

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A glance at the box scores of games played in the American Association and Pacific Coast League proves these mer big leaguers on its teams, while the coast runs it a close second.

Veterans who were called the stars of

the league in their heyday are now rated as stellar performers in the nors. Former Phils predominate in American Association, while in the Pacific Ceast League a number of others are spending their last days in basebail or striving to again reach the pinnacle

The List of Vets Twelve former members of the Philles within the last five years are so-journing in the association and six for-mer Mackmen. In the Pacific Coast League the A's lead with eight to seven for the Phillies.

Kansas City boasts of having the

greatest number of former Phils in its line-up. Wilbur Goode, who caverted in the outfield here and was noted as a slugger; Beals Becker, who also hammered the horsehide with fervor; Fred Luderus, first-sacker on the Phillies' 1915 championship team and runner-up to Gabby Cravath as a home-run hitter, and Lens Blackburne, the Palmyra citizen, who used to play third for the Phils, complete the K. C. delegation.

Sickings, who came to this city in one of the numerous trades in recent years with the Giants, and who played second base here for awhile, is now marding the keystene sack for Inguarding the keystone sack for In-dianapolis. One of his mates on the club is Cecil Algernon Causey, who pitched for the Phils and the Giants. Sherry Magee and Gabby Cravath both fence busters of the old school. played on the Minneapolis team until last week, when Cravath resigned as

a player and signed up as a scout. Mages, who is one of the real veterans hide as of yore and fielding like the youngest man in the league.

Ben Tincup, the Indian, who was with the Phillies for two sensons until where it has been headed for some time

Of the six former Mackmen in the association, four have an excellent op-portunity to return to the majors. Glen Myatt, a catcher, Lyle Bigbee, a pitcher, and Ivy Griffin, a first baseman, all of whom went to Milwaukee in the trade that brought Joe Hauser in his baseball career.

Eddie Murphy is one of the veterans of the game, while Schauer was up several seasons ago, but never regarded as a pitcher capable of turning back the batters in the majors. Murphy is linneapolic. to the A's, are splendid prospects, who may return next season. All three are playing a bancup game in the asso.

timers is not as many as in the asso-Cation. Frank Schulte, Crandall and Demarce have all seen many years of Service. Schulte is a pinch hitter with Oakland: Demarce is pitching and managing Portland, and Crandall is pitching and pinch hitting for Los Angeles.

They have never been able to defeat Bridesburg all season, and are out to lower the colors of Bill Whitman's clan when they mingle at Richmond and Orthodox streets. "Lefty" Stiely will be the Bridesburg pitching selection

Found on the Coast

Of the others. Jacobs, a former pitcher, is with Seattle: Adams, tatcher, and Finneran, a pitcher, with the same club. Ralph Hack Miller, who gave great promise here last year and the year previous, is playing the infield for San Francisco. Huck Betts is with Salt Lake.

At Belgrade and Ontario streets Nativity opposes Belfield. The latter team has not been winning a large percentage of its games, but the results have been very close and many of the reverses have been by a single run.

Kensington to Oppose St. Barnabas

and the year previous, is playing the infield for San Francisco. Huck Betts is with Salt Lake.

Of the former Athletics Charley High is with Vernon, along with Ping Bodie. Jack Knight, who started his baseball career with Central High, is playing up with the leaders. Emmett McCann is shortstopping for Portland, Pat Shea pitching for Oakland, Bob Geary for San Francisco, Elmer Myers with Salt Lake, and Charley Pick, who played third here for some time, is managing Sacramento.

The Athletics and Phillies do not monopolize the field in either league by any means. In the Association the following major leaguers are playing: Acosta, Betzel, Bhottem, Thormahlen, Rondeau, Yerkes, Krueger, Gonzales, Boone, Hendryx, Brief, Caldwell, Burwell, Palmero, Lear, Bedient, Riviers, Lamar, Smallwood, Yingling, Schrieber, Cullop, Deberry, Zinn, Benton, Wickland, Koob, Rehg, Covington and Shinners.

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Nineteen Ex-Local National Today's Independent Games And Results of Yesterday

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> Belfield at Nativity, Belgrade and Ontario

> brueding at Weston, Fifty-fourth stree and Warrington avenue.
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> Phoenix Pros at St. Callistus, Sixty-fifth street and Lebanch avenue.
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> Lit Brothers at Glenside.
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> Forty-eighth Ward at Olney.
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> Hildale at Pitman, N. J.
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> North Phils at Bridesburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets.

Philadelphia Terminal at Clayton, Del.
Chester at Millville.
Stonehurst at South Phils, Broad and Big-

stenton Field Club at St. Indinan, Wil-mington, Philadelphia Royal Stars at Germantown. Cheiten avenue and Magnolia street. Pledmont All-Stars at Nashville Giants. Eighteenth and Rockland streets. Forty-eighth Ward at Notaseme, I and two Class AA organizations to be the two Class AA organizations to be the graverards for big league players. The Association has the largest number of Association has the largest numbe Yesterday's Besults

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Ivy Pros., 5: Parkwood, 3.
Comet A. C., 11: Merritt Seniors. 2.
Warrington, 6: Lambertville, 3.
Margate, 3: Winslow, 3.
Forty-eighth Ward, 8: Devon, 7.
Cliney, 7: LaMott, 4.
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Phila. Royal Stars, 7: Kensington Congretational, 2.
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'Big Jeff" Out for Ninth in Row. North Phils at Bridesburg in Uptown Clash

tle of keeping the team from the cellar, where the South Phillies mingle with the

Dode Paskert, who is in his early forties, is still playing a bang-up game, is the center fielder of the Columbus team.

The west towners have met on two occasions and two processes to have the infifty-fifty. "Big Jeff" Tesreau will try for his ninth straight win, while Nace Ryan expects to have the honor of turning the downext metals. The Fir Ritch next metals with the control of the control towners back on their own field with
Tommy Friday on the pitching hill.

Another contest that will pack one of
the downtown parks is the FleisherShanahan clash at Twenty-sixth and
Reed streets. It is the first occasion

The Mohawk A. C.
fifth: Nativity C. C.

that Shanahan has showed to the downtown fans.

The Yarners have paid two visits to West Philadelphia and have copped the

The North Phillies are playing in wonderful form at present. In fact, they have been hitting on all eight for a Out on the coast the number of old-mers is not as many as in the asso-sistency that is likely to carry them right up to the front in the fight in the

against Fox.

test, but Ben Emery expects to spring

**BLOOMER GIRLS ARE EASY** 

Germantown Runs Up One-Sided Score on New York Feminine Nine

while and then went to the International League, is playing in the infield for Sacramento.

The Germantown baseball team handed the New York Bloomer Girls at 15-to-4 trouncing last night at Chelfor Sacramento.

Weissmuller's Latest Record

Louisville Ky., Aug. 15.—Johnny Weissmoller, Illimoila A. C., Chicago, established time of it.

The Germantown baseball team handed it is two straight from Shanahan by winning T to 2. The game was played team against the new Picker on the hill Fleisher on the hill Fleisher

Leuisville, Ky., Aug. 15.—Johnny Weissuller, Illimois A. C., Chicago, established
solaville Boat Cub meet when he swam 150
log. The old record. 1:33 2-5, was set by
uks Kahanamoku. of Hawali. Miss Sybli
same also of the Illinois A. C., set a new
geld's mark in the fifty yards back stroke
women, 0.34 3-5, as against 0.39 1-5.
meet was won by Cincinnati T. M. C. A.

Tobaben and Worthington Made Meadowbrook Victory Possible in Long Grind to Shore

Fred Tobaben and Frank Worthing-Probably to these two runners more than any others does the Meadowbrook orthodox streets.
Shanahan at Fleisher. Twenty-sixth and Club, of this city, owe its victory in the Atlantic City yesterday. The winning team's time was 6 hours 7 minutes.

> The Meadowbrook team was made up of ten star performers, but to the two mentioned goes the honor of turning a possible defeat into a glorious victory for the Philadelphia organization. It happened this way: The Finnish-American A. C., of New York, took the lead at the very start of the race and held it until the seventh lap, between Anatol Arsenal and Egg Harbor, a dis-

tance of 6.4 miles.

Here Worthington, starting about Finn, spurted down the asphalt road, passed the New York star and flashed down the Egg Harbor stretch with 500

Worthington's lead was made possible only through the superb courage and running by Fred Tobaben, who covered the relay from Hammonton to Anatol Arsenal and passed the baton to Worthington.

After leaving Hammonton a heavy rain feel leaving Tobaben was formed to the state of the sta

rain fell, and Tobaben was forced to run with his shoes soaked with water. About the half way mark his right shoe slipped off. Instead of stopping and re-covering it, Tobaben kept right on run-ning, finishing 100 yards behind his opponent, Noskinson, of the Finnish Frank Worthington's feat of defeat

ing one of the best marathon runners in the East, Erickson, of the Finnish-American Club, is worthy of mention. In superb condition as the result of strenuous training, the Meadowbrook athlete ambled along for a time conent to have the New Yorker hold the

Realizing that he had plenty of stamina, Worthington started out to take the lead. He had little difficulty passing Erickson and, at Egg Harbor, when he handed the baton to Siegel, his teammate Meadowbrook, was out in the lead by 500 yards.

Finns Start Well

The manner in which the Finnish team covered the first half of the race made it appear as though they had victory clinched. Ilmar Prim, winner of the Villanova-to-Philadelphia marathon held in conjunction with the Legion games last June, had a half-mile lead on Studenroth, the Penn State star, at the end of the first lap.

At Bellmawr, Lakkos took the baton from Prim and had a comfortable lead before the baton was taken by Williams, of Meadowbrook. The store athlete

of Meadowbrook. The store athlete showed the power that was wanting by making up all but twenty-five seconds of the time, a matter of 150 yards. BELFIELD MEETS NATIVITY The remaining members of the Meadowbrook clan all showed staming

and fighting qualities in their battle A flock of games are on the twilight denroth, Paul Juan, L. H. Hill, with the Phillies for two seasons until layout for the independent fans this sent to Louisville, is the star pitcher of the staff. On the shoulders of the evening. One of the hig clashes is condition and proved their mettle when the of keeping the team from the celler.

Hisler, finishing the final stretch of the race, the worst of the entire course, ran with an easy stride and finished The West Philadelphians and down-van with an easy stride and finished towners have met on two occasions and with a brilliant sprint down Atlantic

Ritola, of the Finnish team, was the next man to finish. He crossed the line in 6:12 2-6. Carney, of Shanahan Club's team A, was third and A. was third and Enterprise, flashed

past the stand fourth.

The Mohawk A. C., New York, was fifth; Nativity C. C., sixth; Glencoe, New York, seventh; St. Joan of Arc. eighth; Cygnet A. C., New York, ninth; Pastime A. C., New York, tenth, and Blue Ribbon Juniors, of Philadelphia, eleventh.

A word about the Blue Ribbon Juniors. This club was made up of a bunch of little kiddies, who showed their gameness by staying in the race until the finish line was crossed. Their time was 7:28:10.

was 7:28:10. After the runners had finished the At-lantic City A. C., under whose auspices the race was run, placed them in vari-ous hotels. The winning team was banqueted and the members were given gold medals. A gold comber shell, mounted on oak, was presented to the winning team. This shell, to become winning team. the permanent possession of any one team, must be won three times.

Tommy Barker, the tormer Northeast High star athlete, who is now a coach at Atlantic City High School, had charge of the race and made a big suc-Barker announced that the Atlantic

City A. C. would have a big clubhouse by next summer, and that it would be on South North Carolina avenue, just above Pacific.

Independent Chatter

Ray Steinader turned in another notable performance in turning back J and J. Dobson with two hits and the North Phillies won, 10 to 2. The Nicotowners procured eight runs in the first inning off Gransbach, but then he settled down and pitched pheromenal ball, fanning ten men.

"Lefty" Schodeld's curves were easy for the South Phils, who handed Swedeshore a trouncing. 8 to 0 "Leather" Sykes and Cotter led the hitting with three bingles each. Zoshi pitched another great same, and allowed only three scattered hits.

Bridesburg added Stonehurst to its list of victims at Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets 4 to 2, before one of the largest crowds of the season. The uptowners chased Dougherty out of the box in the lifth, when they scored all their runs. Costello huried fine ball for Eridesburg

Stenton Field Club sustained an unexpected reverse at the hands of Tate's All-Stars at Phili-Ellena and Musgrave streets, 6 to 2 "Lefty" Wilson yielded only five hits, but the colored lads made them count at the

Paul Harper, hurling for St. Barnabas, held Colonial Ice Cream to one hit of Mascher and Westmoreland streets, and Ed Lusk's team won another victory. 7 to 1. Marquardt was hit hard by the churchlarquardt was hit hard by the church, en, who made fourteen hits.

Don Bosco Club Smoker Ad Stone, light-heavyweight champion of the United States Marine Corps, will give a boxing exhibition at a smoker of the Don Rosco Catholic Club this evening at the club's headquarters, 507 S-uth Ninth street. Other prominent boxers who will take part are Frankie Murray, Patsy Wallace, Sammy Russell, Frankie Clinton and Willie Lorda.

Phila. Four Beaten by Meadow- 80 Horses in Philadelphia County brook in Junior Championship Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 15 .in the fifth and sixth events for the inter pole championship, played on the oint Judith field, Meadowbrook de-

YOUNGSTERS SHOW SKILL stride then and outplayed its opponent.
R. Belmont was responsible for five of the six goals scored by the Quaker been named for the three-year-old trot.

nior championship.

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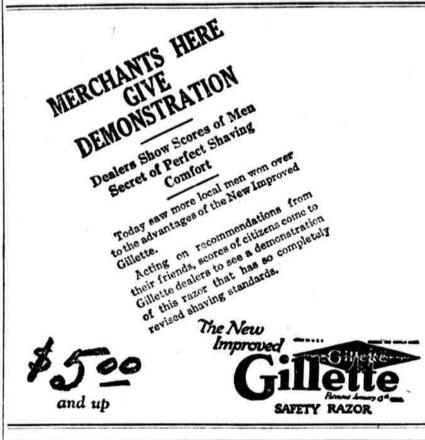
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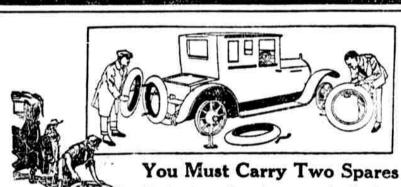
closing sweepstake events to be held at the Philadelphia County Fair at Byfeated Philadelphia 11 goals to 6, and the United States Army won from the Meadowbrook Ramblers 15 goals to 2.

For the first three periods of the former game Philadelphia looked like a winner, but Meadowbrook came into its state that and outs looked the great and other fast steppers. Main Garner, Admiral Worthy, Sonoma Brook, Harvest Lassle, Belvue and Carville D. are listed to score in

team.

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