Bing Miller Is Banging Ball Hard, Standing Fifth in American League, With .361 Average

GALLOWAY SETS HIGH VESPER REPEATS MARK IN BATTING AS ATHLETICS'SHORTSTOP

Chick's Average So Far of .306 Is Higher Than That of Any Player Who Appeared at Same Position With Mack's Club

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ACCORDING to the latest figures exposed by Al Munro Elius, Chick Galloway is boasting of a high and healthy batting average. The wee shortstop is slugging the ball at ,306, which is probably a higher batting average than any other Mack in the same position has made in recent years. Even Jack Barry in his palmy days couldn't touch .300.

Galloway's hitting has been one of the surprises handed out by Mack this season. The Southerner has developed into a valuable shortstep and has shown considerable improvement this year. Not only is he hitting better, but he is fielding more consistently. He has learned to come in on slow-hit grounders, and this always was his greatest fault.

Bing Miller's slugging also has been sensational. Every one knew that the former Washington outfielder was a good hitter, but none thought he would be able to wallop the bulb at .361 at this date. He stands fifth in the list of American League hitters. Harry Heilmann has made lengthy strides of late and is now third with

Sisler leads with .443, and Speaker is second with .384. Ty Cobb is stepping on Heilmann's heels with 371. Sister and Hornsby are the only big leaguers above, 400. Hornsby has

just recently entered the ultra-exclusive set. He now has 406. George Kelly is runner up to the Cardinal star with .358. Bighee is only a point behind Curtis Walker, whose homers are getting numerous, is whaling the old apple at 326 and is the leading Wilhelm slugger. This is twelve points better

than Irish Meusel, and proves that Walker is carrying out his threat to beat

the atmete who caused McGraw to ship him to the Phillies. Cliff Lee is hitting 317, and if he maintains that pace Bero Lebourveau will continue to sit on the bench. These are the only two Phils above .300. Henline is outside by seven points.

THE strength of the Giants on the attack is shown by a team percentage of .312. They have averaged almost eleven hits per game.

Lots of Competition for Pro Golfers

DRO golfers in and around Philadelphia are having plenty of competition this season. Last week a wonderful field competed for the EVENING PUB-LIC LEDGER Trophy and there was more interest in the matches than any one ever imagined. Charley Hoffner, of Philmont, won the prize in the play-off

Next Monday another pro tourney will be held at Tredyffrin, when Jake Gray, manager of Spalding's, will act as host to the instructors. Thirty-six holes, medal play, will be put on, and cash prizes will be given to the winners. Competition like this will help golf in Philadelphia considerably. The

pros seldom have had a chance to show what they could do in open events, and when the time came for the national open championship they usually found themselves slightly rusty in tournament play. Men like Jim Barnes. Jock Hutchinson, Walter Hagan, Bob McDonald and other stars have had plenty of competition and always are up in front when the final scores are

IF WE could have more pro tournaments during the summer there might be a chance to send a real contender to the open champion-

Cheaper to Go Abroad Than Promote Boxing

T EON L. RAINES is on the high seas, headed for Europe, where he plans to remain for a couple of months. Leon is one of the owners of the Olympia A. A. and well known as a promoter of summer boxing shows. He stepped out of the open-air game this summer and went abroad because he said it was much cheaper. At a dinner the other night at the Locust Club, Leon told his guests all

about the trip and his reasons, "I intended to stage some open-air shows," he said, "but before anything definite was done I rend in the newspaper that Jack Dempsey had gone to Europe. Then Johnny Kilbane took the trip, and Johnny Buff and Benny Leonard are making plans to visit the other side. I wondered why the boxers

were taking such nice vacations and soon learned the answer. They are going at the expense of the promoters. I asked several to work for me, and one said he would do me a favor and work for \$10,000. Another couldn't spare the time unless he received \$12,000. The ham-and-egg fighters will work for \$5000.

Then I got wise. They wanted the money to go to Europe, so I withdrew from the summer boxing game.

**THOSE boxers will not go to Europe on my money. I will spend

New York Commish Covering Much Territory

THE New York Boxing Commission has declared itself. That august body . is not trying to rule the game with an iron hand, but only trying to make

the non-working champions get busy and lose their titles.
"The commission is not concerned with the place where the contests take

place nor who is the promoter," says the commish. "The commission's only desire is to compel the champions to defend their championships and cease commercializing such titles. The matches may be held in Africa or China so far as the commission cares. The important thing is, champions must defend

QUITE a little territory for one State commission to cover. Still, you can't blame the members for trying.

City Titles Being Decided at Palace

THE second elimination boxing championships will be held at the Ice Palace tomorrow night. Bantams, lightweights and welterweights will be on the card and the best boys in Philadelphia have entered. This is the second round for the championship and the winners will meet the winners of last week's show on Tuesday, June 27.

This is George Pawling's idea, and it is a good one. It keeps up the interest in boxing during the summer and also gives an opportunity to determine the Philadelphia champions of the various classes. There will be featherweight, middleweight, heavyweight and junior lightweight and welterweight contests during the summer.

ERMAN TAYLOR, the how promoter, says the big battle between HERMAN TAYLOR, the may promote and take place on July 19. Herman should know, because he is the promoter, Copyright, 1322, by Public Ledger Company

How Riders Stand in

Frank Keenan Willie Applehans, Jackle Clark George Colombatto. Brask Anderson Vincent Markey

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UNIFORM APPAREL FOR MOTOR PACERS Rider Vincenza Maddona George Chapman Storie Universed George Wiley George Wiley

Carman's Protest Causes Strict Ruling in Competition at Local Drome

MADDONA IS POINTS LEADER Warth Mitten *Linert and Corrs rode to a the at New Bedford Mass. May 29. Points for first an second were equally divided between them.

Owing to the protest made by Clarence Carman, of Jamalea, N. Y., against the loosely worn clothing and padded leggings of Johnny Schlee, of Newark, in passing Vincenzo Maddona, of Italy, to victory in the hour ruce at the Point Breeze Velodrome last week, John Thomas A. Hueston has been playing Chapman, manager of the local track, so brilliantly in exhibitions at the has decided on a uniform dress for the pace-setters beginning this week.

As a result of Carman's claim.
Schlee was fined \$35, while Carman,
who was declared at fault for indifferent riding by the judges, was taxed \$50. "It isn't fair for one rider to get so much protection from the man in front of him." said Carman, "and proves a will devote three afternoons in the in-great handicap for the other parties struction of important pointers in threegreat handicap for I can defeat Maddona when everything is all equal and I'll prove it Thursday night.

Maddona and Carman are to compete and Saturday. in a forty-mile team match race. Mad-dona, together with George Colombatto, will represent Italy, and George Chap-man, the local flier, will be Carman's Maddona who was the winner of the 1921 points scored laurels, again is setring the pace this season. He has won rix races so far, with four seconds and three thirds. Jules Miquel, the Frenchsix races so far, with four seconds and three thirds. Jules Miquel, the Frenchman; is second and Carman is in third inestition, tied with Victor Linart, of Belgium and world's champion.

George Chapman, the Philadelphia
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Tents and it was necessary to call off the Soundstein the special of the Whitney-bred horses, are best in sprint races. He has a colt, Olympus, which will meet Morvich in the forthcoming Latonia \$50,000 Special, which gives promise of standing the mile-anda-half route and may furnish a second defeat for the Block colt.

Figure 19.—Orlando Plan! and sprint races. He has a colt, Olympus, which will meet Morvich in the forthcoming Latonia \$50,000 Special, which gives promise of standing the mile-anda-half route and may furnish a second defeat for the Block colt.

Five of Nine Entries First in Annexing Second Schuylkill Navy Title

NEXT REGATTA JULY 4

VESPER BOAT CLUB, for the second consecutive year, won the championship of the Schuvlkill Navy on Saturday, its crews winning five races, unishing second in one and third in three others. Its total points were thirty-four, with Bachelors and Undine close seconds with thirty-three each,

Bachelors won four races, Undine and

and Pennsylvania Barge Clubs one

West Philadelphia two each, Malta

One of the feature events of the regatta was the championship senfor singles. Paul Costello, the Vesper acc. defeated Garrett Gilmore, of Bachelors, and Tom Rooney, of Undine, finishing one and a half lengths ahead of the local quarter-mile champion. Tom Rooney made a poor showing in spite of the rough water and conditions which were nore in his favor than the other con-

The first half nile was a good race with the men rowing about on even terms, but Paul shot out at the half-mile post and crossed from No. 1 position to No. 3. At the island Gilmore made a strenuous effort to overtake his rival, but the lend of the winner was too much to overcome and Gilmore finished second several lenghts ahead of the former national champion

The Bachelors' junior eight spring a surprise when they beat four other crews. Several of the men in the crew rowed in the Episcopal Academy crew which defeated the Washington High School crew in the American Henley.

Two accidents occurred during the afternoon. The work registroop. afternoon. The most exciting was the sinking of the Malta's four-oared gig crew about the middle of the island.
Penn Barge's crew, the only other in the race, passed the Malta crew at the head of the island and the latter crew tried to overtake the Penn crew and were spurting when suddenly their boat sank and five heads were seen on the top of the water. The two referee boats rushed to the rescue followed by two Park Guards in rowboats. The men climbed in the rowboats and George Heusler and James Planigan. clerks of the course, towed the sub-merged gig to the shore. At first there merged gig to the shore. At hirst there were cries from the shore that one of the men could not swim, and this had a stirring effect on the spectators. However, the men were no worse off for more than four sets of scraps are dethe drenching and the boat suffered no Ill effects. Frank Fretz was to have rowed in intermediate singles for the will have their choice of five cards. Undine, and on his way up to the starting line struck a submerged log and tore nearly the whole bottom out of the shell, which is the one George delphia, South Philadelphia, German-Allison has been rowing in. George town and Kensington. Melloy expects to have same repaired. The second climinat In a couple of days so Allison can train Philadelphia championships' tourna-for the People's Regarda.

regatta will again be entered in the People's Regatta. A month from the People's Regatta the national championships will be rowed on the same course, and on Labor Day the Middle States Regatta will be rowed in Baltimore, and the local contains and the to row in all the coming regattas.

NEW TEAM ON DIAMOND

St. Patrick's C. C. Reorganizes and Will Play at Home

St. Patrick's C. C. will be represented on the basebull diamond in the mear future. Edward Flannogan has been selected as the manager, and Jimmy McKee, former Jewish Werld Ferry, and Joe Jackson, of South Philastar, is conching the adverse of the sentence star, is conching the players. He expects to turn out a snappy team. Home grounds have been secured at Fifty-fourth and Berks streets, used y West Catholic High during the chool senson, and any second-class teams wishing to book games can do so by communicating with Edward Flan-nagan, care St. Patrick's C. C., Twenty-first and Nandain streets.

Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Latenia

meter, Miss Jemima, Dr. Chrk, Slath- Bass to Meet Buck Inist Flower, Vennie, Hopeless, Seventh Wapiti, Tulaffp, Ludy Lillian.

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Redford Mass. May 29. Points for first and second were consily divided between them.

HUESTON TO INSTRUCT

Will Give Pointers in Billiard Competition

Thomas A. Hueston has been playing so brilliantly in exhibitions at the Recreation Billiard Academy recently that the management has engaged the this week.

Besides meeting local stars in exhibitions at the Resides meeting local stars in exhibitions at the this week.

Besides meeting local stars in exhibitions at the stars afternoon and evening those afternoon and evening them. Besides meeting local stars in exhibitions afternoon and evening. Hoeston was a six-furlong race. Iron Mask carbon six furnoon and evening. Hoeston will devote three afternoons in the instruction of important pointers in three six furnoons of this post have been doing two as six-furlong race. Iron Mask carbon some fine work in order to make the will devote three afternoons in the instruction of important pointers in three six furnoons. The Whitney colt's half mile the six furnoons are six furnoons. The work is six furnoons and make are some fine work in order to make the program a success.

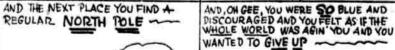
Charles I. Engard has been on the six furnoons and program and make are some fine work in order to make the program a success. struction of important pointers in three is :2114. The Whitney colt's half mile and balk-line billiards. Hueston will Therefore Whiskaway really set a new to his teaching tomorrow. Thursday half-mile record, but it does not count. as it was a fractional part of a longer Hueston has held the pocket billiard race. But the speed is shown, just the thamplonship several times and also is in the Carleton Stakes there is no wona former titleholder in the three-cushion game. He is a recognized authority in balk-line billiards.

In the Carleton Stakes there is no wonder Morvich was dethroned. It is true the Block colt conceded weight to Whiskaway, but not enough to justify in any appreciable degree the difference show in the race. Whiskaway in the race. Whiskaway champion. Other matches arranged shown in the race, Whiskaway, as most and of the Whitney-bred horses, are best in stress sprint races. He has a colt, Olympus,

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FIVE RING SHOWS HERE THIS WEEK

Elimination Bouts at Ice Palace Tomorrow-Pat Bradley in Comeback

POST CARD FOR CHARITY

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THIS may be the off-season in boxcided weekly, and this week local fans

The second climination round of the The next regatta will be on July 4. ment, which is the idea of George F. and most of the winners in Saturday's Pawling, will be held tomorrow night

more, and the local captains and of South Philadelphia lads will en-coaches are in hopes of keeping many deavor to settle supremacy in the ring. crews together throughout the summer Jack Perry is to meet Billy Devine and Joe Nelson will take on Jimmy Mendo.

Cleary vs. Russell Lightweights scheduled to oppose each

ther are Tommy Cleary, of Manayunk, Ceorge Russell, of South Philadel-hin, and Whitey Fitzgerald, West Philadelphia, vs. Ray Mitchell, South

Philadelphia. delphia, against Young Jack O'Brien, of West Philadelphia. The return appearance of Pat Brad-ley, who used to be a crack lightweight

around these parts and who now is a middleweight, will be made tomorrow night at Haller's Park, Thirteenth and Johnson streets. His opponent will be Len Rawlins, and they will go on in a scheduled right-round bout. It is an open-air show, and the promoters are Arthur Silver and Dave Gershenfeld, shile Willie Edwards is the matchmaker. Besides the Bradley-Rawlins tilt

First race—Mabel G., Blaise, Korb-ley, Second—Willow Tree, Michael J., Miller and Young Marino, Al Moore Daly, Flying Prince. Third—Anna Tod. Tokiheme, Pana Fourth—Jim Daisy, Bonus, Chacolet, Fifth—Centi, Danny Morgan.

Charley Cross is changing his night for knights of the mitten at the Na-tional Club to Wednesday. Benny Bass, who was the outstanding feature Aquednot - First race - Flying Charl, Exodus, Mustard Seed, Second Robert Oliver, Ards, Perklomen. Third Kirk Lady, Ghost, Thessaly, Fourth Colympus, Flying Cloud, Prince James, Fifth - Winneconne, Vender, Avispa, Sixth - Out and Gone, Zee, General United to the Colympus Constitution of the first round of the elimination at the Palace, will appear in the eightround wind-up. Opposed to Bass, who was the outstanding feature of the first round of the elimination at Charles and Charles

Doryal—First race—Oraleggo, Marmite, France Tirleur, Second—The Description, Jago, McLane, Third—Oakbard, Trippawa, Patchwork, Fourth—Lion d'Or, Manoever, Champlain, Fifth—Mainmast, Bunga Back, Vice Chairman, Sixth—Hatchison, Natural, Cote d'Or, Seventh—Harry M. Stevens, Public, John Arbor.

Original.

Bass looks like one of the best 11S-pound bets around. He handles himself like a veteran of hundreds of ring battless, still he has appeared in less than fifty matches. While Benny's strong point is his ability to box he also is no cream-puff puncher. At least a dozen boxers on his professional record will vouch for that fact. In meeting Buck, Benny will take on a tough

job virtually day and night and with the assistance of Harry McGrath he has arranged a rather nifty card of half a dozen matches. Engard reports that the use of the Orpheum has been donated by Fred Zimmerman for the charitable function.

champion. Other matches arranged are: Artie McCann vs. Joe McGovern. Dan Gartin vs. Young Sherlock, Benny Pascal vs. Sam Novia, Harry Bass vs. Bobby Socko and Dave Sklar vs. Eddie

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

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SHERIFF AND EMPLOYES

Have Day of Sports at Burlington Island Park

Robert E. Lamberton, Sheriff of Philadelphia, and his employes had their annual outing at Burlington Island Park, on the Delaware, last Saturday afternoon. After a delightful trip up the river on the steamship Ashbridge, with an orchestra to furnish music and plenty to eat, the party arrived at the park, where a number of games were played.

It was lithinately today might be even the downtown streets of the city were the filled with throngs of cheering enthusiasts as the pugilist landed. Banners flying in the breeze across the street bore such sentiments as "Firpo, our hero, will not stop until Dempsey is defeated."

Albany, June 19.—Etten of the Albany club of the Eastern League, pluched a norm of the Metropolitan officials agreed to his going.

same runner; potato race by Hans-burg; sack race by Rooney; three-legged race by Blair and Rooney, and the shotput by Orrell.

BOXING

Philadelphia Championships Second Elimination Round Tuesday Evening, June 20th 8 O'CLOCK WEITERWEIGHTS JACKSON VI. O'BRIEN

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Intimates to National Association That He Will Do as He Pleases

OTHERS TO FOLLOW COURSE

New York, June 19.-Vincent Richards is in a belligerent frame of mind toward the United States Lawn Tennis Association. According to those who discussed with him the ruling of the national governing body that players must conform to the requirements of the open sanctioned tournaments and not permit them to interfere with exhibitions, the young player made it plain that he would do as he pleased. Those who talked with Richards state

that he said he did not give a "damn"

for the National Association's ruling. He appeared to offer straight, undis-guised defiance to the official body. Likewise he intimated that others would do the same thing and play when and where they pleased. He is reported to have taken the national officials to task for meddling outside of their affairs and to have given as his opinion HOLD ANNUAL OUTING the United States Lawn Tennis Assoc! ation was doing more harm than good. Just what the officials will have to

games were played.

A tug-of-war between teams consisting of seven men each from the Twenty-first and Race street branch and the Main Office was won by the branch office. Then a baseball game was played and the Main Office won out. 17 to 12. A 100-yard dash was won by Rooney; 200-yard dash by the same runner; notato race by Hans-same runner; notato race has no metropolitan omicials agreed to his going.

Within lawn tennis circles last night the belief was expressed that Richards was likely to get himself into trouble as he had done before. It was recalled that he was summoned before the national officials in April because of his national indoor championship at the Metropolitan omicials agreed to his

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Yale Upheaval

Huntzinger's Record

THE OBSERVER The Water Lure THE complaint of Jim Kernan, Yale catcher, against the conduct of sports

How Does It Strike You?

New Haven is ably supported by the report of the Voluntary Committee, The graduates, if the committee is representative as it claims, is heartily favor of a sweeping change in administration, coaching and finances. The committee assails Prof. Mendell as inexperienced; Tad Jones as ine cient and charges some of the baseball players with professionalism. There are

serious accusations. The report not only criticizes, but constructive suggestions are contained therein. The committee proposes more athletics for more students.

If the executives of Yale athletics have failed to accommodate as undergraduates in sports as was physically and financially possible, then

grievous error has been committed. Athletics in any institution should be first for the benefit of the still body as a whole. Specialized teams should be only a part of the general sets

Prof. Mendell already has resigned. It looks as if Yale is about to a perience a more sweeping reform than the housecleaning which startled Prince a few weeks ago. While athletic conditions have caused serious situations at Princeton

Yale, all is apparently serene at Harvard. JIM THORPE is not a dead one by any means in baseball. The famous Indian is hitting .667 in the Eastern League.

Walter Huntzinger's Great Record MALTER HUNTZINGER fast-balled and curved his way through a most see cessful season for Pennsylvania. He ended his 1922 campaign by beating

It was his eleventh victory in the same number of starts. He did not loss me. Huntzinger's achievement is even brighter in the light of Red and Blue records, for in only five conquests when the pitching prince was out of the rem

were the Quakers victorious. Pennsylvania's ace is a tall, slim youth, standing about six feet. He weight scarcely more than 150 pounds, but yet he possesses the endurance of a burly

His splendid service undoubtedly has attracted big league scouts and probably would have no trouble getting a trial in the big show if he were inclined toward professionalism, but his ambitions are toward winning more games on the diamond for the Red and Blue next spring.

It was speed and curves that carried Huntzinger to eleven triumphs. Collegians see little of real curve-ball pitching and his hook mixed well with his fee ball had opposition stopped Huntzinger has served Pennsylvania well. He has seen his last of basketball. but still has another season for baseball.

DON LOURIE has been awarded the Poe Cup, which is tendered each Dyear to the best athlete at Princeton. Lourie was a great quarter, back, a good sprinter and a better broad jumper. He thoroughly deserved the honor.

The Lure of the Blade

A LONG the banks of the Schuylkill on Saturday, thousands feasted on the A sight of struggling crews as blades flashed in the sixty-ninth annual Nav Day regatta. The scullers seemed like specks on the black span of water. On both drives,

Among the many thousands was Jack Kelly, hero of boathouse row and the greatest sculler of the age. He watched the flashing oars and the speeding craft with a fascination born of instinct. Thoughts came back probably of the days when nothing would keep him out

automobiles attempted to jockey for points of vantage and throngs of spectators

afoot lined the course scantily at the head and solidly at the finish.

of a regatta on local waters, when he was the boss of the sport, when he was crowned king of aquatics in the 1920 Olympics. But the thrill of the race and the joy of victory are gone for Kelly. He has turned his back on the game for business.

The triumph of Hoover in the Gold Cup race has caused his friends to urge him to return to training, but the will of the champion is as strong as his blade. Kelly will stay in retirement. ARRY BROWN and George Bronder, the two athletes who repre-

sented Pennsylvania in the National Collegiate meet. did well although the Red and Blue did not score a first place. Brown and Bronder picked up thirteen points. Helfrich's victory over Brown was surprising, but Bronder came through with seconds in the javelin and shot-put and a fifth in the broad jump.

Buenos Aires Welcomes Firpo Buenos Aires, June 19 .- Luis Firpo, the Just what the officials will have to say was not to be learned last night. Idea of Argentina's sportsmen, received an lit was intimated that the second chap-unprecedented welcome on his arrival here. The attempt to swim the English Channel to see the country of the second chap-unprecedented welcome on his arrival here.

Training for Marathon Swim during August. Saturday he remained in the water for six hours, and during that time swam about thirteen miles. He plane to continue the length of his swims two hours each week until the last of July,

Joe Harris Out of Game

Franklin, Pa., June 19.—Joe Harris, out-fielder of the Boston American baseball team may be unable to join his team for several weeks. His right foot, spiked last Tuesday by Mostil in the game with Chicago, is not healing rapidly, and physicians say it will be a forthight at least before he can, set back into the game.

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Special train leaves Reading Terminal 6:30 A. M. (Standard Time), 7:30 A. M. (Daylight Time), stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntingdon St., Mansyunk. Con-chehocken and Norristown (De Kalb St.) Tickets may be purchased prior to

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