### ATHLETICS TRAINING PROGRESS HALTED BY COLDNESS—WEATHER RAW IN PHIL CAMP

#### ATHLETICS LET UP IN DRILL AS TEMPERATURE GETS FALL IN CAMP AT JACKSONVILLE

Manager Mack Orders
Young Players Out in
Air Dospite Still a trifle unsteady, but is coming fast.
Manager Mack is positive Perkins will be a star receiver. He may need more seasoning, but if he goes out this spring it will be with a string attached. Open Air Despite Cold Weather

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 16. THE weather forecast was correct and today the Athletics' battery candidates started practice with the thermometer not much above the freezing point and the wind blowing a gale. The sudden change could not have come at a more inopportune time, as the pitching staff was rapidly rounding into form and the men were beginning to show the benefit of the drilling they had received from Manager Mack and Ira Thomas.

Mack was bitterly disappointed, but took an optimistic view of the misfortune. Connie says that the rest may do the men s lot of good, but he adds that it would be bad if the cold spell continued for more than a day or two.

"We could not expect to have wonder-ful weather all the time," said Mack. "I admit that this cold spell came at a mighty bad time as the boys needed a few more good days to put them in first-class trim. Many of them will have to start all over again and it means a loss of about

Perhaps a few of the pitchers benefit by the rest, as they have been going too hard, but several needed more work now that they have worked the soreperkins also needed good weather to bring them around.

"I guess we were pretty lucky to get as much work done as we did before the sudden change. That is why I kept the boys at it hard after the rain yesterday. It is all in the game and, while it hurts, I guess we can survive it, as we are not ing upon winning the pennant just

#### Outdoor Exercise

When asked if there was any chance for the practice to be called off entirely for a few days, Mack said that he would keep them out in the air as long as pos-sible and that the outdoor exercise would be good for them, even if it did get too cold to work as much as the squad has for the last four days.

Little was accomplished in the practice yesterday afternoon and the high wind stiffened up several of the cripples; they probably would not have been able to work much today even if the weather had been favorable.

Mack called the men together for a meeting prior to the start for the ball park and much of the tutoring which should have been done at Barr's Field was done

Catcher Bill Murphy awoke this morning with plenty of ginger and declared that he did not feel stiff. When Bill put his nose out the front door he groaned. Everything appears to be breaking against the Binghamton youngster. He has been giff and sore since the first day out, and also has been injured twice in the prac-tice games. Murphy is not worrying any and declares that he will be satisfied if he s in good trim when the regulars arrive. He believes that the battle for the first assistant to Schang will not start until the regulars appear, and is confident that he will land the position.

"Chief" Myers worked out for batting practice for the first time yesterday after-moon, and while he did not attempt to put anything on the ball, showed great speed. Manager Mack is confident that he had a successor to Bender in the Raleigh He also has great confidence in judgment and is allowing him to himself as he sees fit condition himself as he sees fit. Myers is the only pitcher in the camp who is per-mitted to train himself. Connie is not pushing Wyckoff or Bush, but they are re-quired to do a certain amount of work, whereas Myers is working only when he so desires. The lanky lad is sure of a regular turn on the mound and Mack be-lieves he will be in shape for the inter-league games with the Braves and Dodg-ers.

After striking out three times against Weaver in Tuesday's practice game, "Mi" Crowell found his batting eye yesterday. In the abbreviated game, he stepped to the plate three times and whaled out two triples and a double. The drives were made off Myers and Jack Nabors, two of the best hurlers in the squad, and the Brunonian clouted one to each field.

It was a treat to see Wally Schang cut-It was a treat to see Wally Schang cutting the ball loose to the bases yesterday. Schang is admittedly the fastest throwing catcher in either league, and he was in midseason form. Wally's heaves were slightly inaccurate last season, but he got off to a good start yesterday, almost every throw being true to the mark. Young Meyers, the Daysmort resilver ran Wally throw being true to the mars. Tours Mayers, the Davenport receiver, ran Wally a close second and, while not so speedy, was just as accurate and got his pega away faster.

Tom Sheehan's arm was in splendid shape yesterday afternoon, but Ray, Mellinger and Morrisette are still having trouble. The latter apparently was in wonderful shape three days ago, but is now crippled worse than any of the pitchers. Parnham, the giant recruit from Baleigh, loosened up for the first time yesterday and looked good. This youngster may develop into a great pitcher in a year or two. He is not 20 years old, but stands 6 feet 3 inches in height. He is as thin as Cy Falkenberg and not so strong. Parnham will have to take on a great deal of weight before he will be able to stand the major league pitching grind.

Cy Perkins has taken on eight pounds since recovering from his illness. He is

A bowling team is being organized and a match game at duck pins will be played with one of the leading teams of Jackson-ville. Several of the youngsters have shown great skill at the game and will give the local team a hard battle, despite

#### FINING OF ZABEL CAUSES FRICTION IN CAMP OF CUBS

Teammates Side With Pitcher When Tinker Inflicts Punishment

GROUCHES PLENTIFUL

By a Staff Correspondent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 16.within the last 24 hours two visitors have arrived at the Aragon from Tampa with tales of friction in the Cub camp. This is of more than passing interest to Philadelphians, as it was freely predicted that Joe Tinker would have his hands full with his mixed team of Federal League players and temperamental members of the 1915 Cub team.

The stories of both parties coincide. It appears that the trouble started when Tinker fined Zabei for failing to report on time. Zabei claimed that he had received permission from Tinker to finish up his scholastic work at Baker College in Kansas, but that the manager was in a bad humor the day he turned up and plastered on a fine anyway.

Zabel did not like this and an argument Zabel do not like this and an argument followed. The members of the Cubs sided with Zabel, and claimed that Tinker was playing favorites with his Federal Leaguers. Within two days Tinker shipped Zabel to the Los Angeles team, of the Pa-clific Coast League. This action did not help matters and widened the breach between manager and players.

Things have reached such a stage that some of the players do not speak, except when it is absolutely necessary, according to the information received here. Mike Doolan, the former Philly player, is said to be the only Federal Leaguer who is welcome around the old Cubs.

Both wisitors declare that Tinker has ome wonderful material at hand, and believe he would come close to winning the pennant if he changed his method of handling the men. Great praise was showered upon Flack and Zwilling, two Federal League youngsters who have been conceded regular places in the outfield.

They declare, however, that Tinker is banking too heavily on Brown, Bailey and McConneil, of the Fed. pitching staff. None of these hurlers look as good as some of the Cub pitchers, who apparently are being pushed in the background while this trio is being groomed for regular

Claude Hendrix is said to be in great shape and should have a splendid season, but Tom Seaton has shown nothing. Seaton has had a sore arm and has not been able to let out. It is claimed that Seaton's arm is gone and that the reports circulated last winter concerning Tom's condition was trivial.

ROOKIES AND REGULARS MACON, Ga,—Frank Haker leaned the old crutch against a practice slant, bouncing the ball against the outfield barrier in his first formal practice with the Yanks.

MARLIN. Tex.—A Jangling, tinny racket disturbed the quietude of Marlin when John McGraw dismissed Waiter Rossinger and shoosed the rockie aboard a train for home, McGraw will decorate a dozen or more with the "order of the can" in the next few days.

DAYTONA. Fig. Wilbert Robinson's sea-oned veterans smothered the Colts. S to 2. in batting debauch with Captain Jake Daubert i the role of star batsman. Jake grabbed our hits in five chances.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Vs. Washington inserting found their diamond frozen solid with sleet and snow, with slight hope for the ame with the University of Virginia.

TAMPA, Fig.—Owner Weeghman, of the Cubs, has induced a movie company to run off, i movie baseball comedy. And a degan pretty southern girls will help put in a few laughs. MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—The worrs's all per now. Fear of Joe Jackson being a hold-it were dispelled today when the slugging utfielder strolled into camp lugging a grip.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—General Pershing's forces will not be alone in their secret moves. Miller Huggins has ordered the gates closed when the Cardinal regulars meet the Bronchos

MIAMI, Fia.—If Eddie Fitzpatrick keeps up his present pace, some one else is going to warm the Braves bench during the coming summer. Eddie has proved the star ball player as well as the life of the camp.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Babe Ruth banged two home runs over the rightfield fence in the first game of the season.

WAXAHACHIE. Tex.—Manager Jennings is confident he has discovered a good understudy for any one of his well-known outfield wreck-ing crew. Recruit Harper is displaying Cobb-like speed, a Sam Crawford wallop with the hindsron and a regular Veach throwing arm.

Boxing Men Form Bike Syndicate NEW YORK, March 16.—At a meeting of the Racing Men's Cycling Union, affiliated ith the Federation of American Cyclista, hich was held in Mackay's Hall, Newark, at night appeared Harry Foliok and Dan leKetrich, cepresenting a syndicate in which to other partners are Jack Curley and Hilly lison. The two promoters brought with them in agreement by the constructed the state of the constructed o

Enter Poetic Fight Manager; Seeks Match for Heavyweight

Jack McGuigan received the following warble as a request for a match for Sandy Ferguson, the Boston heavyweight:

JACK

I don't see what you've thinking of When you pass up my heavyweight. He wants no guarantee at all, Will work on 10 per cent, of gate.

If this does not sound theap for him
i'll see he gets his regular eats
and i'll start him in for nothing, Jack,
And sell one hundred scala.

We do not want to pick them. Jack, We'll take them touch as they come; We want no cake the Jac De Gan Nor any mixed ale hom.

We'll take big Andre Anderson Or the winner at Modison Square, And when I securer my fighting machine I'll show was a champion bear,

He's hitting, Jack, like the old mule kick, And he starts it from he's knees, A gay he missed in the year today Got presument from the breeze,

We are not after money, Jack,
We are only in the game
Simply for the sport we get,
The same as R. H. Rain.

Bo send me down one hundred scats And I will grab my pen And mail you back a check, old pai, For a kundred won siem.

I've got to get this boy a bout;
I'll do anything you ack;
And if they're all afraid of him
I'll start him with a mask.

KID FAUNCS,

Manager of Sundy Ferguson.

DIGGINS AND M'CANN CLASH IN BROADWAY FINAL TONIGHT

Pair of Fast Bantams Will Battle in Territorial Tilt

Young Bobby McCann, Gray's Ferry's miniature mauler, will tackle the hurdest test of his career tonight when he takes on Young Diggins in the star scrap at the Broadway Club. Diggins has the advantage of much experience, but he probably will find McCann a clever opponent.

McCann is not being rushed rapidly, although he seems to have the class to show well against some of the star bantams here. He displayed fine form against such boxers as Joe Tuber, Alf Mansfield, Johnny Rosner, Percy Aubrey and Kid Bosse. Mike Coster, who has been proving his

worth as a hard puncher, will stack up against Mike Howell in the semi. Jackie Clark, the Allentown middleweight, who has developed wonderfully and looks like one of the leading boxers in his class today, will meet Tommy Coleman in a 19 round bout in Girardville tonight.

A brother of George Chansy, the knockout artist, will appear on the program of the Olympia Monday night. He answers the bell as Young Chansy, Gussle Lewis will be the party who will endeavor to assist the Battimorean in his debut here. Lewis has received an offer from Cincinnati to bex Young Sandow.

Jack McGuigan has arranged a cracker-lack all-star show for Saturday night. 

The bouts scheduled at the Douglas last night were postponed on account of cold weather until next Wednesday night.

Frankie White hit the road this morning despite the freezing temperature. He is matched to meet Abe Kabakoff at the National Saturday might and is anxious to be in the best possible shape.

Late reports from "somewhere in France" state that Charley Ledoux, the French ban-tam who boxed Kid Williams and Frankle Couwn's here, was wounded recently by a piece of exploding shell. Last year it was reported that Ledoux had been killed in action.

Eddie McAndrews and Jimmy Murphy been matched. They have agreed to mee the Olympic Club March 27 at 138 pour ringside.

A 20-round bout between Dutch Brandt and Pete Herman has been clinched by a New Or-leans promoter for April 1, and it isn't an April fool bout, either, as both lads are good battlers.

Reading, Pa., fans will get their first ring-side glimpse of Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul, to-night, when the Kewpie takes on Alf Manfield in a six-round match.

Jimmy Toland is back in Philadelphia again, Dan Bastian is after matches with the best of featherweights on behalf of James.

MORAN HAS CHANCE TO WIN FROM WILLARD, SAYS WELSH

Lightweight Champion Believes Heavyweight King Can Be Stopped

By FREDDY WELSH

Lightweight Champton of the World. NEW YORK, March 16.—I do not agree NEW YORK, March 16.—I do not agree with some of the experts who say that Jess Willard is virtually invincible. But this must not be construed to mean that Willard is not a wonderful fighter. What I wish to imply is this—any big man, no matter how clever or fast he may be, can be knocked out, and by a smaller man.

I have seen both Willard and Moran in tenting and is a fight.

I have seen both Willard and Moran in training and in a fight. I saw Moran beat Coffey twice. He showed me enough to be convinced that a good man of 150 pounds or over can beat Willard.

Still, I do not want to go on record at this time as saying that Moran is going to win the fight next week.

Willard is in good condition now. He'll be perfect by the time he enters the ring and I look for a good battle because I know from personal observations that Moran is a real fighter.

I think Moran has a great chance to win.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

GAYETY—Andy Rivers defeated Kentucky Kid, Jimmy White beat Joe Miller, Joung Josey won from Young Leahan, Eddle Willard trounced Jimmy Ryan, John Moare stopped George Mudy,
BETHLEHEM—Kid Curley shaded Tomy Maloney, Kid Alberts defeated Joe Stefanik, Kid Keasler knocked out K. O. Pearl. Pearl, Pearly Bullet - Frank Maguire shaded Tim Broney, Charles Klasier beat Frank Baker, Frank Clark drew with Patsy McCarthr, Tommy Fonan defeated Frank Goddman, Joe Blackburn trounced Willie Frank Fran Franklin.
HOT SPHINGS, Ark. Jos Mandot knacked out Monk Fowler in the seventh

#### BREWER IS PICKED TO WIN PREMIER HONOR IN DASHES

Schoolboy, With Record of 94-5 Seconds for Century, Has Not Reached Top Form

ALTHOUGH Brooks Brewer is still only a schoolboy, and has not yet reached top form, to most of the critics he looks like the man who will carry off most of America's sprinting laurels this spring and summer. It is a good thing that he is showing so much promise, because Howard Drew, heretofore rated as our premier sprinter, looks to be going back. Throughout the indoor season this win-ter Drew has failed to show his old-time form.

form.

Brewer has been in the limelight for the last three years, during which time has has been a student at the St. Albans School, Washington, D. C. He first attracted attention when he beat Don Lippincott and Jimmy Patterson, the two Pennsylvania sprinters, in indoor meets.

Last spring he ran 100 yards in 2 4-3 seconds at the University of Pennsylvania Middle States meet. This performance was made in one of the heats, but Brewer did even better time in the final, and did even better time in the final, and under competent timing. Later he tested himself against A. A. U. men, when he finished third in the 100-yard tryout for

himself against A. A.

Britished third in the 100-yard tryout for the San Francisco games.

Brewer possesses two of the qualifications of a great sprinter—wonderful vitality and piston-like leg action. In build and style of running he much resembles Arthur Duffy, the one runner who all critics agree did a bona fide 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds. Brewer is a good action of starter, though not as good as Duffy. But he can run his races through to the tape, and is almost as good at the 220 yards as the shorter sprint, which is more than could be said of Duffy.

BROOKE BREWER

The remarkable thing about Brewer's running is that he has not had the training of an experienced coach, nor the continuous and hard competition that has well for his future that he has been brought along slowly. He ought to be at his best this summer, and just a little better than Drew, Loomis, Morse or Smith.



#### JUNIOR INTERCLUB TENNIS SHOULD HAVE GOOD SEASON

Prominent Players Consent to Aid League. Matches Will Be Played in July, So as Not to Interfere With School

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

THE Junior Interclub Tennis League | Schuylkill Valley doubles title with Til-Lwill play its second season this year.

Merion. Philadelphia, Germantown and Crawyd will all have teams. It is bound other boys of real ability. The men of Cynwyd will all have teams. It is hoped

There is nothing quite as cheering to There is nothing dufte as cheering to boys themselves. This will especially be true when Germantown meets Cynwyd. great interest in junior events and the growing number of both juntor leagues and tournaments. The Interclub Junior and make it move. No matter how hard League was the ploneer organization in the city. Since then the Interacademic Junior League has been formed, and it is hoped that next season will see the beginning of a junior Interscholastic League. Interclub League plays are as follows: First. Boys shall be under 18 years of age on May 1 of the current year. Second. The team shall consist of four

ngles and one double. singles and one double.

Third. A senjor manager shall be appointed at each club to take charge of all matters pertaining to the junior teams at that club. These managers will meet and draw up and ratify the schedule.

Fourth. The clubs shall play two matches with each club, home and home.

It is believed that the season will open uly 7 and continue with three matches week. This would mean only running two weeks

It is a wonderful opportunity for the boys of these clubs. They should take every advantage of it. Among the boys who will be eligible will be Edward Cassard. Philadelphia junior champion; Roy R. Coffin, of Germantown, helder of the

Cynwyd will all have teams. It is hoped the various clubs have promised to help that Belfield and Huntingdon Valley will the youngsters as much as possible. There also be represented. men in charge of the junior events as the

It is sincerely hoped that the boys the men in charge may work, it will de-pend on the boys whether or not this year will prove a success.

Playing the matches in July will prove oped that next season will see the be- a fine thing, since it will not interfere inning of a junior Interscholastic League. With school work. The boys will have The regulartions under which the Junior nothing to interfere with their matches and can get plenty of good practice be-fore the season opens. So we may with confidence expect the Junior Interclub League to prove an equal success with the Men's Interclub, which always brings out

> Perkins Wins Chess Tourney NEW YORK, March 16,—Frank K. Perkins, Mount Verhon, former Cornell chess cham-in and member of the Cornell variety isams r 1909-16-11-12, has emerged the winner of e annual chambionship tournament of the

> McConnell, Cub Hold-out, Signs TAMPA, Fla., March 16.—Pitcher George McConnell has signed his contract with the Cubs. He was the last of the hold-outs.



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Expert Trainer Visits Jess Willard's Camp

Art Smith, trainer and coach of ne University of Maine track team, has just returned from New York, where he visited Jess Wil-lard's camp. Smith looked Willard over from the standpoint of physical fitness. His opinion of Willard from that viewpoint will be fully

given in tomorrow's issue of the Evening Ledern.
Smith is a graduate of Mike Murphy and has been considered as a possibility to succeed George Orton as coach of the Red and

Blue track team. What he thinks of Willard's condition, therefore, is exceedingly valuable for he knows how to judge man from the training viewpoint.

### **COOL WEATHER** PREVENTS PHILS PLAYING GAME

Bender Afflicted With Cold, but Other Men Are in Good Condition

MORNIN G WORKOUT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16 .dawn disclosed another favorable day for Pat Moran, when the players tumbled from their cots this morning, and the Celtic chieftain lost litle time in mobiliging his forces for the march to the train ing station at Coffee Pot Bayou.

While the sun was shining when the squad took the road, the morning was the coolest experienced here to date, a high wind serving to make the Phillies maintain a lively step.

Manager Moran planned an ambitious program for his proteges today. The field marshal intended to order an ab-breviated intraclub tilt between the regulars and volunteers. But later he called the contest off because of the cool While every member of the team is in

excellent condition for this early period of preparation the commander-in-chief desires his charges to be in the best pos-sible shape for the interleague series with the Cubs, which will open at Coffee Pot Park on Saturday.
"Chief" Bender is suffering from a slight cold in the back of the neck. Doctor

Dec expects to have the "Chief" feeling fit within a day or two. Harston Cup Entries Out Entries are out for the Harston Cup steeple hase, to be run at Haston, Chestnut Hill Saturday, April S. The course is three mile over handing country and any horse is eligible of enter. Entries close April 1 with Edward Cheston, 400 Chestnut street.

CATHOLIC HIGH LAYS CLAIM TO SCHOOL TITLE

Purple and Gold Athletes Lead in Cage-La Salle Surprised St. Joe

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Catholic High Jays claim to the Catholic schools' basketball championship of the city as a result of the La Salle College, victory over St. Joseph's College, tast night. Catholic High, with four games won and only two lost, has the best record of the teams in this series. of the teams in this series.

The La Salle College players triumphed by a score of 24 to 21, due to the clever four-goal throwing by Donovan, who scored 18 out of 24 shots from the four-mark. The La Salle team, strengthened by the return of Danny McNichol, played better basketball than has been shown by the North Broad street collegiant for he North Broad street collegians for tome time past.

Had St. Joseph's College won, another and St. Joseph's College won, another game would have been necessary to decide the winners of the title, for then Catholic High and St. Joe would have been called upon to arrange a date to play off the tis between these two schools, each having won a game earlier in the season. La Salle played a hard game from the start and had a lead of 15 to 11 at the red of and had a lead of 16 to 11 at the end of

It is claimed by some of the LaSalle College followers that as their team beat St. Joseph's College they still have a charge for the title. As there is no Catholic schools' learne, the award to Catholic High is merely on paper and as a result of the elimination of such teams as St. Joseph's College, La Salle College and Villanova in the series between all the teams.

Catholic High School appears to have the best claim on the title, though this may be the cause of considerable dispute among the case fans. McNichol, Donovan, Mahono, Teamalle, The Catholic High School, Donovan, Mahono, St. Joseph's College, and Catholic High School, which we have the case fans. As a series of the case of considerable dispute among the case fans. As a series of the case of considerable dispute among the case fans. As a series of the case of considerable college.

Martin, with two field scale, and Gallagher with one made the only two-pointers for that school, while Donovan, with two, and Panzullo with one made the three field goals for La Salle College.

The St. Joseph College atudents were war much disappointed because of the La Salvictory over their favorites. All the La Salvictory over their favorites, all the La Salvictory over their favorites, all the La Salvictory over of form in foul-soal scoring, to Sam Martin made good only five out of I chances and Captain Kyrne missed four extraight. The work of Conner was not much other, as he made only eight out of Is found in the second count for points.

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NEW PICTURES FROM THE BATTLEFIELD

## The Battle Front at Verdun

DHOTOGRAPHS from the battlefield at Verdun have just been received in America. These pictures are new and fresh from the firing line. They are the work of French military photographers and show, as no description can, the havoc of artillery and the conditions under which the opposing forces work.

Some of the scenes pictured have since been converted into "plowed ground"; they have suffered a rain of the terrific shells both sides are now using.

Two pages of the Intaglio Section of next Sunday's Public Ledger will be devoted to these pictures.

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