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Mack. Once Leader of Most Famous Baseball Machine in History, Now Has Weakest Club in Majors

By GRANTLAND RICE

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BINGLES AND BUNGLES

Alexander the Great looked as good as

One of Alexander's greatest feats during the game was the control he showed with Maranville at the bat in the seventh

inning. The count stood three balls and no strikes when Alexander found the plate. The Boston shortstop took two strikes and then fouled off 7 successive

Bert Niehoff is taking a freer swing

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FINE story of Connie Mack forms one of | once it starts moving from the beaten way THE story of Connie Mack forms one of the greatest dramas that baseball has ever known. Haseball, being a game of swift action and intense emotion, has always been chockful of the dramatic.

But we know of nothing in all the wide and winding realm of sport that quite parallels the case of the eminent Philasia. Once it starts moving from the beaten way. In addition to Mack, doomed to last place, and McGraw, struggling to wipe out the blot of a tail-end year, there is Frank Leroy Chance leading a minor league club and Fred Clarke out of the game.

Yet these four men in the last 15 years have won among them 19 pennants and six world championships.

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Speaking of Ups and Downs

Here is a man who stands as the only living manager that ever won six pen-nants and three world championships.

One who for four years had a ball club that almost wrecked the league by its overpowering strength.

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Here is this same manager piloting a ball club that finished last a year ago and today looks to be the weakest machine in the major leagues. Connie is almost sure to finish a bad last once more. We doubt if all the dynamite used at Verdun could lift him higher than the cellar abode he new adore.

Leader of Extremes

Apparently Fate has doomed Manager Mack to be a leader of wide extremes. The Mack to be a leader of wide extremes. The game's allotted destiny has doomed him to have a ball club that is either too good or too bad for the game. And, lest it be forgotten, the span of his great clubs is far longer than the regime of his poor ones. No man in baseball has done more for the game and has gotton less in the way of financial reward.

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Only look at the individual stars he has developed—Plank, Coombs, Bender, Col-lins, Baker, Barry, McInnis, Schang, Oldring, Strunk, Dygert, Murphy, Davis and many others. No man has given cleaner or better baseball, and yet today, beyond 50, when he should be reaping the reward of wonderful achievement, he is starting all over again, with little profit back or him for the great years he has known.

The Situation

We wonder how Mack feels today with club doomed to last place when he looks about him.

There is Boston, a pennant contender, through a star that he developed—Jack

Barry.

There is Chicago, another strong pennant possibility, through another of his stars—Eddie Collins.

There is New York, out of the rut at

last, through the strength imparted by Baker, still another of his pupils. Of the four clubs that have the best

chance to win a flag, three owe the bulk of their pulseance to the man who is now a mere traffer in the game. The fact that he was paid for these stars has no significance when it is known that he has made less than 2 per cent. on his investment, with six pennant years behind him. If he could make no money with a pennant winner, where is his for-

tune to come from with a tailender? The Ways of Fate

The ways of fate are beyond all understanding. The man who financed the American League, the man who stood a chance to lose \$553,000 and not make a cent, has been crowded out through money troubles. We refer to Charlie Somers. The man who has given the American League its greatest glory from the play-ing standpoint, Connie Mack, is now headed so swiftly for the Subterranean Country that nothing can check his

descent.

It was the machine built up by Mack that stopped the wild charge of the National League and prevented the younger circuit from being known as a dependent body. The Giants had won the world championship in 1905. Cubs and Pirates had utterly crushed the American League winners in 1907, 1908 and 1909. The National League had won the interleague series four years out of five. And then Mack arrived with his legion in 1910, dismantled the Cubs and whipped the Giants to a froth, thereby re-establishing his circuit in the hearts of fandom.

Building Back

No game, can keep men like Connie Mack and John McGraw down very long. Both are fine organizers—team builders— and though suppressed for a spell will get their balance again and start moving upward. We recall the club that Mack sent West just 10 years ago. It was one of the poorest looking machines a big lengue club over had in the field. It was a joke outfit in almost every particular. But two years later Connie was giving Hughle Jennings a September battle for the top, and two years after that he had the world

Yes, it's a zig-zag course baseball takes

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TEST FOR WRIGHT

Alexander the discountry of the Nebraskan's arm now, National League clubbers are going to have a mightly lean summer when the Philly star is on the mound. After Alex pulled out of two bad holes in the game the Braves never had a chance for victory.

College rowing comes into its own this week. On Saturday Yale and Pennsylvania formally open the season on the Schuylkill, with races between their first and second crews. It will be the most important meeting of the week for the collegiate athletic world.

Speculating on the outcome of early season boat races is always futile, and more so than ever in regard to the coming race. At the same time the followers of both crews are looking forward to the meeting with the most intense interest, and there will certainly be many important conclusions drawn from the race. Pennsylvania men are deeply concerned for two reasons. First, it will give them a line on the ability of Joe Wright as a coach of college crews; and, second, it will demonstrate to a certain degree the wisdom of the Spartan training regime which Wright has installed. Wright will not have to prove his ability as a coach, for his long experience with the Argonaut Rowing Club, of Toronto, has demonstrated that, but this is the first time that he has coached a college crew.

pitches before grounding to Bancroft. This made 10 successive pitches Alexander sent across the center of the plate after getting in a hole. In the fourth inning Koney worked the Nebraskan for three straight balls, but Alex put the next two over and then Koney filed to Pasker! It is a mighty severe test for the Canadian instructor. He has had to take up the work of another coach, with whose methods he was not familiar, and he has had to work with a lot of new men. Wright has felt his way along carefully, Bert Niehoff is taking a freer swing at the ball and seems to have more confidence than last season. Niehoff is hitting more like the Niehoff of 1914, who was rated as one of the most dangerous clubbers in the National League. Playing with the tall-end Rads, Niehoff stood sixth in number of runs driven in. He is a very much improved ball player and the Phils should be glad they did not get Joe Gedeon. taking nothing for granted in regard to the ability of last year's veterans. As a result he knows pretty well what his

Yale comes here with a veteran coach Yale comes here with a veteran coach and the majority of a crew which last year won the intercollegiate championship. Guy Nickalis, a brother of last year's Pennsylvania coach, has been at Yale long enough and scored triumphs enough to command the absolute confidence of the crew and its followers. To that water Yale possesses a distinct adthat extent Yale possesses a distinct ad-vantage over Pennsylvania.

Rudolph has more trouble with the Phillies than all the other National League teams combined. Nothing is sweeter to Dick than a victory over the Phils, but as Alexander is invariably sent against the Boston star, Rudolph's victories over the champions are likely to be few and far between. Pennsylvania men feel that their crew is likely to even up Yale's natural advantages of veteran materia in coach and men by the earlier start



Champion Williams Splits With Manager Sam Harris

BALTIMORE, April 19.—Rid Williams, the world's bantamweight champion, dropped his manager, Sammy Harris, last night, after a heated argument, in which they almost come to blows.

cured and the harder work they did. Pennsylvania was the first college crew on the water. And, due to the radical training ideas of Coach Wright, the men did not return to the indoor machines or give up rowing temporarily because of freezing weather.

Atlantic Magnates Meet Today A meeting of the Atlantic Baseball League will be held at the Hotel Walton this after noon, at 2 o'clock. The final place for to opening of the season will be adopted and othe business transactes.

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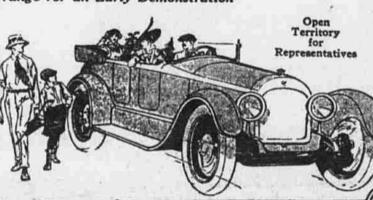
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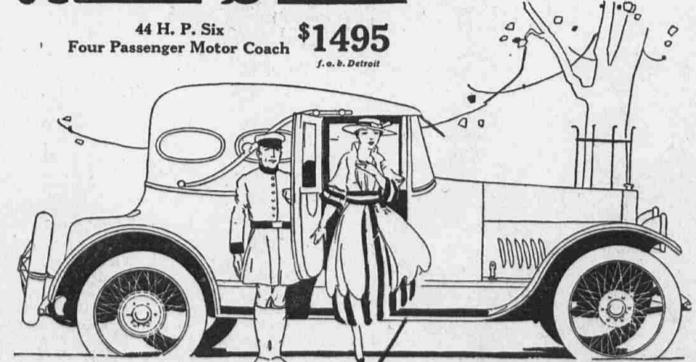
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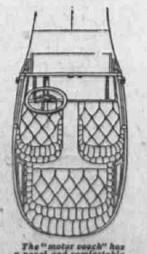
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