DETROIT MUST HAVE ALL THE BREAKS TO WIN PENNANT, SAYS MANAGER HUGHEY JENNINGS

JENNINGS WORRIED ABOUT DETROIT'S POOR FORM, AND FEARS CLEVELAND LEADERS

Tigers' Manager Told Friends Here, Including Harry Davis, of Mackmen, That His Team Lacks Pennant Winning Class

HUGHEY JENNINGS, manager of the Detroit Tigers, has been quoted at length sloce the opening of the American League season, each time to the effect that there was nothing to the American League race but Detroit. In these statements Hughey always conceded that his pitching staff was not as strong as he would like to have it, but expressed the belief that it would round into form and that the Tigers would breeze home an easy winner.

While the Tigers were in Philadelphia we asked Hughey what he thought of the American League race. He handed out the usual line of managerial predictions, but his arguments were not convincing and no attention was paid to them. He did not appear to be quite so enthusiastic as he was a year ago and seemed to be talking more for the sake of publicity than anything else. The work of the Tigers in this city strengthened the belief that Jennings is worrying more about the condition of his team than he is willing to admit, and we have learned that Jennings told several intimate friends in this city and also Harry Davis, captain of the Athletics, that it would be a miracle if Detroit won the pennant.

Davis refuses to say just what Jennings said about his team, excepting to admit that Hughey is not very well satisfied; but Jennings told other friends who do not mind repeating that his fear was 25 per cent, weaker than last season because of reasons best known to himself. He would not say that certain individuals did not look so good to him as they did a year or two ago, but admitted being very much discouraged.

Jennings is First Leader to Take Indians Seriously

JENNINGS also is the first manager to take Cleveland seriously. In discussing the Tigory's have been seriously. ing the Tigers' chances he said that he did not see how his team could "spot" Cleveland a long lead and catch them. He admitted that there were one or two trams ahead of the Tigers who should be beaten out, but that his team would have to have much better pitching than he expects, to turn the trick.

As a rule Jennings is the most optimistic individual in the game and his admission that the Tigers do not look like a pennant winner, while Cleveland's mad dash is worrying him, will cause other leaders to think twice before calling Fohl's team a false alarm. While other managers contend that the Indians cannot win because it has been Fohl's young pitchers who have kept his team in front, Jennings calls attention to the fact that Willie Mitchell and Ed Klepfer, two pitchers of unquestioned ability, have done little work to date and that when youngsters falter-if they do-this pair of experienced hurlers will be ready to go to the aid of Guy Morton, who is sure to hold up his end.

During the winter Jennings had several chances to purchase star pitchers. particularly when the Federal League players were thrown on the market, . t he elieved that his pitching problem had been solved late last summer, when Bill Junes and Laudermilk were purchased from the Browns, and decided to stand Laudermilk has been released and James has failed to live up to expectations and the Tigers are just as bad off, if no worse, than they were a year ago. The benching of Crawford and other recent moves made by Jennings are unmistakable signs that he really has lost confidence in his team.

Crowell's Carelessness Loses Game for Athletics

THE Athletics passed up a great chance to make a clean sweep of the series with the Browns when "Mi" Crowell become careless after getting two strikes on Pitcher Davenport with one man on base and two men out in the second inning. The result was a single to left field by a hitter who gets about one safety a month. The hit rattled Crowell badly and before the side was retired three runs had been tallied, as Shotten followed with a single and Johnson with a triple.

Pitching wrong to Davenport turned the whole game against the Mackmen and peeved Manager Mack to such an extent that he pulled Crowell from the mound, although the Brunonian had a world of speed and a better curve than usual. Manager Mack has warned Crowell several mes about becoming careless with weak hitters at the plate, but "Mi" persists in letting up.

Had Crowell followed instructions in pitching to Davenport it was a 10 to 1 shot that the Browns would not have tallied in the second inning, and if they had been blanked in this session their chances of tallying four more runs, which is the number gotten off Sheehan and Bressler, were decidedly slim. Without the gifts the Mackmen would have won.

Davenport Does Not Look Like a Star

DAVENPORT was in trouble several times, and if the game had been closer probably would have been beaten, as the youthful giant does not look very strong under fire. As it was, the Mackmen would have given him a great battle if Stellbauer had been more patient or if there had been a good pinch hitter sitting on the bench. Stellbauer swung at a bad ball and popped an easy fly to Johnson with runners on second and third in the sixth and two runs needed to tie, while Thompson was sent to the plate to bat for Sheehan because Oldring is still ill and there was no other man available. He went out on an easy grounder to Johnson.

Sheehan was put into two bad holes by fielding miscues and before he could extricate himself from either, runs were tallied, increasing the Browns' lead. He n settled down and pitched well for two innings, being taken out to allow empson to pinch hit in his place. The fact that the Browns enjoyed a 6 to 1 lead did not induce the Athletics to give up. Instead they fought harder, staging the sixth inning rally which worried Fielder Jones to such an extent that five hurlers were sent down to warne up.

Mack sent Rube Bressler to the mound for the last three innings, though he declared a few days ago that the southpaw would not work in a regular game for blig. Mack had to choose between using a pitcher he does not want, or sending Myers or Bush, two hurlers being held in reserve for the Chicago series, into the game and decided to permit Bressler to finish the game, as Jack Nabors, the only other available pitcher, is ill.

Gotham Critic Doubts Joe Wright's Coaching Ability O MAY 16 the following appeared in the New York Evening Post under the

signature of Lawrence Perry:

"Joseph Wright, the Pennsylvania coach, will meet his carsmen this afternoon for the first time since last Saturday. He will endeavor to ascertain the cause of the slump into which the Quakers have fallen and to apply remedial measures. If the fault lies with the coach and his methods, this fact will be made apparent at Poughkeepsie; if it lies with the men, it is not yet too late to beat a combination together that will be formidable at Poughkeepsie.

"In some ways Mr. Wright's handling of his charges has suggested lack of exact knowledge of the problem he is tackling on the Schuylkill. The men were worked twice a day, and this served to put them in shape sufficiently good to defeat Yale—(how bad Yale must have been!)—but thereafter operated to make them easy victims of the Navy on one occasion, and to Princeton, Navy and Columbia on Saturday.

"Now it is announced that the crews will abandon their system of two rows a day. Since the Red and Blue has no further preliminary events on her schedule, we must wait until regatta day at Poughkeepsie to see whether the change was for

Charley Pick was touted as quite a base runner when he was recommended to Manager Mack, but until yesterday he failed to show anything out of the ordinary In this department. Yesterday Charley surprised the fans and Catcher Harfley by piffering four bases, all of the steals being clean cut. Pitcher Davenport, like several of Mack's young hurlers, permits a tremendous lead off the bags, and this

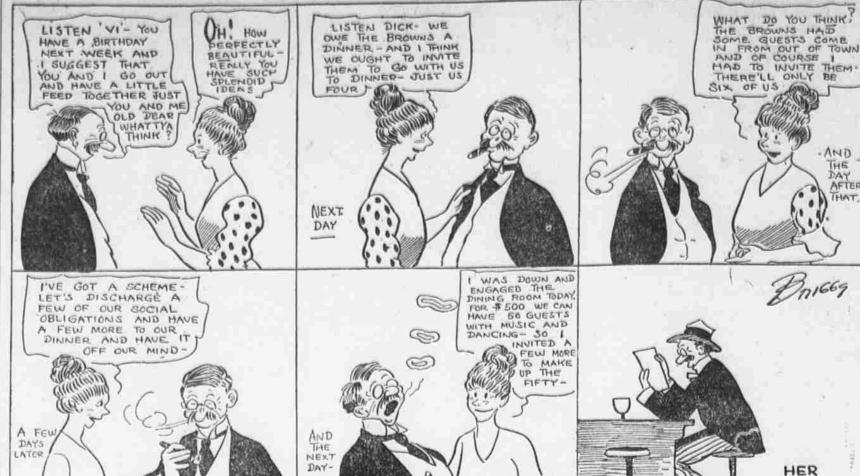
It would not be a bad idea for Mack's young pitchers to get out to the ball park early each morning and take about an hour's batting practice before the other players report. At the present time the Mack pitchers are the poorest hitting staff in the American League.

A peculiar accident is reported from the Chicago-Illinois track meet. Paul Russell, captain of the Maroon team, spiked himself in the hand while in the air making a broad jump. As he doubled up his knees in his aerial flight he drew his hand across the spikes. Twelve stitches were required for the resultant cut.

The Yale tennts team has not been beaten this season. The Eli players have defeated Wesleyan. Williams, Penn and Cornell, and were shead of Michigan when rain atopped the matches.

Yale can consider herself very lucky if Joe Meredith proves to be half as good an athlete as his famous brother, Ted, of Penn. Joe has decided to enter Yale insical of coming to Fbiladelphia. Already young Meredith has shown up well in athletics and the chances are that he will make good in the ranks of the Blue.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



CLEVELAND CLUB SET PACE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE BEFORE, BUT HOODOO PROVED SETBACK

By GRANTLAND RICE

How to Bat (A Lesson for the Young and Old.) Stand up and take a healthy moing, In manner bold, without restraint; Get set against the pitcher's fling—

Then hit 'em where Tris Spenker aint How to Pitch

Take all your stuff, both lean and fat, And mix it with a change of pace, Until Ty Cobb comes up to bat— Then wheel and throw to second base.

Western clubs that were looking for the Giants to be used as easy marks are now wearing that pained, annoyed look that just after one has received a swift kick in the trousers.

The Hoodoo or Not?

The revised, re-edited and rejuvenated Indians from Cleveland ahe now beeming along upon their most prosperous journey

The question now before the house is whether or no the old hoodoo of other days

will return to draw them back.

In the campaign of 1994 Cleveland was In the campaign of 1994 Cleveland was 113 points beyond the field in June. The old flag was virtually won. And then Lajole, Bradley and Joss were badly injured and the club lift the rocks. Another spurt carried them forward in 1995, when Joss, Bradley, Clarke, Stovall, Hemis and others were injured and retired from two there were injured and retired from the control of the control of the club lift. others were injured, and retired from two which has already shown its ability, but what will happen when the reserves have to be called in. It is here the Indians still have to show their penuant probabilities. Injuries to Chapman and Klepfer, two stars, falled to upset them, which is a winning sign. But this has left the club's resent strength pretty well with the first

D. L. G.—In our opinion Bill Bradley ranked up with Collins and Devlin. These were the greatest third basemen of the last

Sportive Types

The guy against whom I am set—
In fact, I class him as a sinner—
The one who always shows regret
Because, though tipped, he did not bet Upon the winner.

games," a contemporary observes. Probably not. Hardly a bit surer than that the sun will rise tomorrow morning and set tomorrow eye. In fact, it is no more surer than that Colonel William Jennings Bryan will not be the next President of this merry

Cornell not only has the spirit, the material and the coaching for track and field, but she has the habit of finishing first. And even a good habit is often the deuce of a thing to toss aside on a moment's notice.

Those who are inclined to fume and fret because at odd or even intervals the Grandolddope fails to pan out properly should consider the case of the Giants.

Here is a ball club that won 2 out of its first 15 games. - And then, just as the jeering and hooting was at its loudest, suddenly turned while on the road into one of the best winning streaks of the year, a club that down in the depths was able to win three times as many games in one week as it had been able to win in

The turn, as a rule, comes from better condition plus better luck, which in turn develops better spirit and better confidence. weeks to four months. In 1808 they had another grand shot at the top, only to have Tuck Turner injured. Such untoward events and the lack of the proper utility of material have blocked Cleveland from at least three flags. The dope on this present club is not a matter of first-line strength, which is a least three flags. The dope on this present club is not a matter of first-line strength, which is a least three lags. The dope on this present club is not a matter of first-line strength, which is a least three lags. backed up by ability, to develop the proper

> As for the dope, you may recall the three clubs that were counted out of the American League race back in April—the only three that had no chance to win. They were Cleveland, Washington and Philadelphia; and the insiders were offer-ing against Cleveland exactly 50 to 1.

> There may be no further dispute as to whether John Paul Jones or Norman Taber holds the mile record after Johnny Overton, the Yale star, finishes up the

As we remember the incident, Boston, Detroit and Chicago had the three top floors in the American League reserved for the season. Can it be they are in arrears on their rent, or did they find the high "It is no sure thing that Cornell will on their rent or did they finish first in the next intercollegiate altitude a trifle depressing?"

M'QUILLAN NOT TO BE RELEASED BY PHILLIES

Manager Moran Wires Denial of Toronto Report-Alex to Pitch Today

There is no truth in the report that itcher George McQuillan has been released by the Phillies. "Big Mac" is still with the hampions in Pittsburgh, and probably will be given a chance to pitch against his old club during the present series.

A report was sent out from Toronto yes terday to the effect that McQuillan, formerly of the Phillies and Pittsburgh, had been released to Toronto and had been

been released to Toronto and had been turned over by the latter club to the Bridge-port Club, of the Eastern League.

Manager Pat Moran wired here last night that there was nothing to the report, saying it was another McQuillan. "Big Mac" joined the Phillies last year and, was a useful pitcher during the last few weeks of the pennant season. He has shown good form so far this season, pitching in the 12-inning game the Phillies won from New York in the first series in New York.

The champions encountered cold weather

The champions encountered cold weather at Pittsburgh yesterday and were unable to play the opening game with the Pirates. Alexander and Mamaux are scheduled to oppose each other today, if the teams play. Bancroft has his finger in a bandage, but it is not as badly injured as at first reported, and he expects to get into the series with Chicago.

From the Cinder Path

Lawrenceville School appears to have an ex-den, high jumper in Sweet. He did 5 feet 10 thea in the Princeton interscholastics.

F. E. Craver, of Dickinson, H. A. Bruce, of afayette: Roy Mercer, of Swarthmore, and F. Cann, of New York University, comprise the we Executive Hoard of the Middle States Inter-dlegiate Association.

The Yale interscholastics brought out some of the best talent of years amount the schoolboys.

T. Murphy, of Hebron Academy, heaved the pound shot 50 feet 7 inches, which is nearly foot further than Loe Talbet tossed it as a cheelboy back in 1907, and W. L. Hixon, of otchisse, threw the 12-pound hammer 169 feet inches.

BILLY MORAN, THE TAILOR

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

The Second Street Mission nine would like to rrange a game with a first-class home tesm ir May 20, For game communicate with harles Wilcork, 2838 North 3d street, or phone ensington 4711 W.

The Sanson B. C., a traveling team, would ike to arrange games for any Saturday in June and July with first-class home teams. Com-numicate with W. R. Duncan, 110 Scott street, r phone Montgomery 4702.

The Sterling F. C. would like to hear from ny team wanting a Decoration Day game. Ad-ress H. Hoffman. 1517 South 5th street.

The Keystone Telephone Company will open he 1916 season on Saturday at Yeadon, Dela-vare county, with the strong Abram Cox A. A. ine as the attraction. The Castle Wheelmen nine, claimants to the hampionship of South Philadelphia, has May u and 27 open and would like to meet a first-lass home team on those dates. Write William lichael. 2536 South Jessup street.

NEXT

BIRTHDAY

The Carlisle A. A., a first-class team, would like to hear from teams in Pennsylvania are New Jersey able to play Sunday games. Ad dress T. Taylor, 2433 North Sydenham street.

The Vesper A. A., a 14-15-year-old team, has a few open dates in July, August and Septem ber. Teams wanting games write M. Schneider 2216 Tulip street. St. Stephen's A. A. would like to hear from first-class teams desiring games on May 20, 27 and 30, Address George A. Walsh, 1321 Butler street.

NORTHEAST HIGH NINE NOW LEADS SCHOOL LEAGUE

Victory Over Frankford Gives Red and Black Team First Place

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Northeast High climbed right to the of the Interacholastic League yesterfus when the Frankford High School bine woverwhelmed in the contest at Frankford and now the Red and Black hopes to make the lead in the fight for the Princeton Central High did not have a league to on the list and the Crimson and Gold right behind Northeast.

on the list and the Crimson and Gold right behind Northeast.

West Philadelphia continued its winns streak by beating Catholic High 7 is yesterday, when the Purple and Gold two ers failed to show their usual form. Physical Started on the mound for Catholic High, but he had an off day and Rohmwas used on the mound. He was not meeter, and the West Philadelphians may better, and the West Philadelphians ma

better, and the West Philadelphian mast their hits count.

The only other league game yesterlay was between the South Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Trades School nines, and was won by the former, 7 to 4. The game, which lasted for just seven innise, was played on the field at 67th street and Woodland avenue. The gallery, therefore was decidely small, but those who can out to see the players saw plenty of action. Conch Charles Schlow, of the Trades School nine, was not positive whether this game would count in the Interschoissif League series, but the South Philadelphian nine consider it a regular game.

The standing to date:

Wan Lest Pc

Northeast High Central High Catholle High Natholle High West Philadelphia High Philadelphia Trades Frankford High Jermantown High South Philadelphia High

Germantown High gave Chestnut Hill Academy a sound trouncing in the game at St. Marin's yeaterday afternoon, The Manheim nine mediasity.

Harrop, the Wenenah Military Access wirler, failed to deliver the goods in the worth St. Joseph's College at Stenton Files enday, the St. Joe players winning 5 to 2.

Ambler was on top yesterday. This time is was not the Auditor General, but the He school tenm, which won the home same was Doylestown High by a big majority, 15 to k Codarcroft School was outclassed in the bas-ball game with the Westtown School nice po-terday, the Westtown athletes winning by bigs score. McNutt and Ellicott allowed on one hit. Errors proved to be Codarcroft School's downfail.

DEVON HORSE SHOW May 30, 31, June 1, 2

While you smoke and after you smoke—COMFORT!

You don't care how good a cigarette may taste if, while you are smoking it, that ciga- than any other cigarette burns your tongue or "catches" you in your throat.

Fatimas have a good taste, but they don't do that-they're cool and comfortable to the throat and tongue while you smoke them.

And better yet, Fatimas leave you feeling

comfortable afterwards. You can smoke Fatimas more freely rette we know anything about without having any heavy or "mean" feeling of having smoked too much.

That's why they're so SENSIBLE.

Try Fatimas - right NOW-and prove for yourself how SE-N-SIBLE they are.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Sensible Cigarette

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-ANOTHER LIKE THIS ONE, HUGHEY, AND I'LL GIVE YOU A SEVERE LACING AND SPIKE YOU, TOO

