## MACK BELIEVES ONE CONSISTENT PITCHER MAY MAKE ATHLETICS IMPORTANT FACTOR IN RACE

Myers and Bush Capable of Continuing Great Work and Connie Has Faith in Crowell and Nabors-Yesterday's Sensational Victory

N HIS long career as a manager of major league ball teams, Manager Mack, of the Athletics, never showed so much enthusiasm over the winning of a game as he did after yesterday's triumph over the White Sox in a contest which was voted the most sensational played in this city in years by 5000 fans. We have seen Mack Immediately after his famous machine of a few years back had performed some notable feat, such as clinching a world's series, but he never allowed his feelings to run away with him as he did yesterday,

"Wasn't that a wonderful game to win?" was Mack's first greeting, "That victory was just what the boys needed to give them confidence. It was a heartbreaking game, and after we had passed up several chances to win I am afraid a defeat would have had a bad effect on some of my men. Victories of this sort over a powerful club like Chicago sometimes make a team and I think that today's victory will bring about a general improvement in all departments.

"If I can find one more strong pitcher for a regular turn, and a reliable relief nan, we are going to give them all a battle. I have great confidence in Crowell and believe he will prove the man I need, but if he falls for the present, Jack Nabors should be able to win a few games. He has recovered from his illness and will be ready for work by the time we leave for Boston.

This first trip is going to make or break my team. If the boys do as well as they have in the last two weeks, there is no telling what may happen. We have beaten the best team in the league two straight games through wonderful pitching and if we continue to get high-class pitching, will make some people sit up and take notice. I have not seen any team which outclassed us to date. The White Sox and Yankees have great natural ability and should come fast, but so might the Athletics."

#### Mack Is More Sanguine Than He Will Admit

MACK is more sanguine over the outlook than he is willing to admit, and well he might be after the wonderful work of his team yesterday. The reconstructed team has shown several brilliant flashes within the last two weeks, but nothing which compared with vesterday's exhibition. The game was truly the most sensational played in this city in several seasons, and the Mackmen won because they never gave up, despite the fact that the breaks went against them throughout. They kept everlastingly at it, waiting for the break which they

Instead of becoming discouraged when they falled in a pinch, the Mackmen became desperate and played demoniacal ball in the field. Standing out above all others in the brilliant triumph were "Bullet Joe" Bush and "Stuffy" McInnis, Charley Pick deserves great credit for driving home the only run of the hectic eleven inning battle, but his glory was overshadowed by the pitching of Bush and the fielding of McInnis.

Bush, aided by McInnis, held the heavy-hitting White Sox to three hits in eleven innings, not a single safety being made after Collins singled in the first until Jackson got his first hit in the ninth. Bush was in several tight places, but either pitched himself out of the hole or McInnis saved him. In the sixth inning Chicago had the bases full with no one out, but falled to score, thanks to a lightning double play, Pick to Meyer to McInnis, and Bush's clever pitching to John Collina.

#### Sensational Work by Bush and McInnis

TN THE ninth, with J. Collins on second and Jackson on first, Bush brought the crowd to its feet by fanning Fournier, who batted for Felsch. A double steal was pulled on the third strike to Fournier and Bush was in a very bad hole, but he also fanned Weaver on three pitched balls. Bush kept out of trouble until the eleventh, when McInnis saved the game with one of the greatest plays he has ever pulled.

Earlier in the game McInnis had made three one-handed catches of poor throws into the runner and the fans cheered him loudly. The ovation for his work earlier in the game was nothing compared to the reception given him when he leaped high in the air and pulled down Leibold's screaming line drive with his gloved hand. J. Collins and Jackson were on base at the time and both would have scored, as Leibold's drive was labeled for a triple. It was a mar-

Cicotte appeared to be discouraged when he went to the mound for the last half of the inning. He passed Strunk, and this cost him the game. McInnis excrificed and Lajoie was purposely passed. When Walsh flied to Leibold it looked as if another inning would be played, but Charley Pick, who has been doing great work in the pinches, laced the ball over second for a single. Strunk easily beat Leibold's throw to the plate.

#### Phils Lose a Tough One, But Giants Continue on Streak

L MAMAUX broke the Phillies' winning streak yesterday, and as the Dodgers won from Chicago, the champions lost some ground. As the Braves were again beaten by Cincinnati, Moran's men are still only a few points below Stallings' team. The Phils could do little with Mamaux, who has proved particularly effective against the champions in the last two seasons,

George McQuillan, who opposed Mamaux, pitched another splendid game. The breaks were against McQuillan, however, and he unfortunately grooved a fast ball for Carey with Mamaux on first in the eighth inning. Carey smashed it

to the bleachers in right for a home run, winning the game, While the Pirates succeeded in breaking the Phillies' streak, the Cardinals again fell before the Giants, who won their ninth consecutive victory. The work of McGraw's team is marvelous when one considers that it was apparently out of the race and disorganized when it departed for the West. Not a game has been lost in the West, which is one of the greatest feats of recent years.

### Witt Not Responsible for Breaking Up of Rally

MANY of the fans were inclined to blame Witt for Strunk being caught off second in the first inning, but we do not think Witt made a mistake in remaining on third. Witt was on third and Strunk on second, with no one out, when McInnis rolled an easy grounder to McMullin. Ordinarily it would have been the proper thing for Witt to make a dash for the plate, as Strunk would advance to third if the man was retired at the plate; but as it happened, it was evident to all that Witt had no chance to score, which Strunk was in an excellent posi-

By remaining on third Witt forced McMullin to make a long throw, which might have gone astray. Strunk had the play right in front of him, and thus had plenty of time to get back to second while McMullin was making his throw, but Amos did not seem to grasp the situation. The result was a double play, which broke up a promising rally. It was one of the several excellent chances passed up by the Mackmen early in the game.

### Washington Scribe Predicts Pennant for Griffith's Team

"IT is not going to be a difficult matter to win the American League pennant I this year. There are a lot of overrated teams in the race which will be unable to stand up and hold their own against a team like the Nationals, for instance. The picking has been easy to date. Most of the clubs are so weak that there is not any comparison with the strong clubs, and this will be proved before the season is much older.

"If Washington can keep up its present pace-and there is no reason why it should not-it ought to be out in front by a comfortable margin in a few weeks, and, once there, should be able to stay at the top until the end of the

There are no clubs which have anything on the Griffmen. The locals are playing a high grade of ball, and if the breaks come their way there is nothing to stop them from leading the procession in October. Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit are virtually eliminated from the race by reason of their inability to get good pitching.

This leaves the race between Washington and Cleveland, and there is no comparison in the pitching strength of these two teams. This means that in due time there must be a change in the situation, which for several weeks apparently has been in the hands of the Indians."-By Ed Grillo in the Wash-

### Mack Believes His Team Will Beat Washington

TUDGING by the above, the Athletics are not even in the league. The Mackmen are making no pennant claims and no one believes they have a chance to win it, but there is one gentleman absolutely certain that the Athletics will finish higher than the Senators, and that party is Connie Mack. The wizard manager cannot see Washington as a pennant contender and believes that his team will overhaul the Senators by the middle of August. If Washington is as good as Mr. Grillo believes and Mack's prediction is as near the mark as is generally the case, then-well what's the use of thinking of anything like that so

Alsworth, Mack's recruit who is summering at New Haven, under the wing of Danny Murphy, added another shut-out victory to his list when he held Portland to two hits on Wednesday and handed out nine blanks.

### MORE GUILTY FEELINGS ON THE GOLF COURSE



#### Runs Scored This Week by Major League Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Phillies Brooklyn Chleago The figures above represent the total runs scored by the major league clubs from Sun-day until Friday, inclusive.

# COMES A MIRACLE, CHAMPION GOLFER'S **CROWN MIGHT SHIFT**

But Mrs. Barlow's Title Looks Safe in Next Week's Bouts

TWO WOMEN HAVE CHANCE

### By SANDY MeNIBLICK

A miracle might happen.

But that is about the only thing that can fly away with the slightly rakish crown worn by Mrs. Ronald Barlow, present with the statements and chamworn by Mrs. Ronald Earlow, present champion, when the women's golf cham-pionships of Philadelphia are fought out once more over the links of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, beginning Monday and lasting till Friday of next week.

Still, a lone youngster pitted against two of the greatest golf wizards of the day. Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, toppled over the invaders when Francis Oulmet rounced the Britishers who would have aken away America's supreme golfing

Also, the Pennsylvania team knocked out Father Dope completely last fall when it worsted the New Englanders in the Lesley Cup interstate team matches.

And last, but even more remarkable, one Herbert B. Newton, Frankford golfist, won out once upon a time in a bitter golf match with Al Ehret when the former was down and 6 to go.

There are two women golfers who seem to have the best chance of divesting Mrs. Barlow of her proud title, and they are Barlow of her proud title, and they are Miss Mildred Caverly, of the Cricket Club, and Mrs. Caleb Fox, of Huntingdon Valley. The latter, however, has not yet been able to get under way, despite her earnest ef-forts to do the same. She has spent the past week in bolstering up her approach putting and has taken lessons from Tutor Dave Cuthbert, but her same has scarcely Dave Cuthbert, but her game has scarcely reached the form she showed when she beat Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck.

Miss Caverly has proved the sensation of the season.

The fair young champion of the Cricket Club beat Mrs. Fox this week and had Mrs. Barlow 2 down in a recent match at the

15th, only to be beaten on the last hole when she got into some mighty rough on the west course at Merion that cost her two

the west course at Merion that cost her two strokes and the deciding hole.

Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Miss Eleanor Chandler, Miss Anita Phipps, Miss May Bell, Miss Florence McNeely, Miss Ethel Campbell and a dozen others all have a chance to get along pretty far in the going, but the real struggle looks to be between the first-mentioned three, with Mrs. Barlow the frest at odds of about 1 to 1000.

favorite at odds of about 1 to 1000.

Mrs. J. E. Tattersfield, champion of
Whitemarsh, has been practicing to make a good showing on her own course, and had a fine round yesterday afternoon. But the chance of a dark horse coming through, without the aid of the miracle, is about that of an Irish rebel these days

# Williams Wins Tennis Honors

in the Tower of London.

BOSTON. May 20.—The New England inter-college lawn tennts championships in singles and doubles were won by Williams College yesterday. Robert Maynard, of Williams, who captured the singles title in the morning paired with Rock-wood in the afternoon and defeated Stewart and Woodbridge, of Massachusetts institute of Tech-nology, in a four-set match.

Senators Drop Pitcher Jack Bentley WASHINGTON, May 20. — Jack Bentley, outhing pitcher of the Washington Americans, as been furned over to the Mineapolis, merican Association, under an optional agree-cent. Bentley was with Mineapolis most of last season.

## COBB'S RECORD IS LIKELY TO STAND ACID TEST OF ALL BASEBALL HISTORY

Ty Has Already Led American League Nine Consecutive Years in Batting and Has Chance to Make It Ten

By GRANTLAND RICE

wreck. This may be true. One man acts what looks to be a limit, and then another arrives, passes on beyond that limit, only o be surpassed in turn.

But if any record in baseball is to stand, we should say it would be the record set by Tyrus Raymond Cobb, if the Georgian is able to lead the American League again this season and make it 10 years to a row.

#### Cobb's Leading Ambition Cobb so far has led the American League at bat for nine consecutive campaigns. If he

finishes first again this season he will have his 10-year reign established.

To appreciate the magnitude of this undertaking, consider the following facts: Hans Wagner at his best was only ible to lead four successive years at bat.
 Nap Lajole, the slugging Frenchman,

was only able to establish two unbroken years of leadership.
3. Such mighty sluggers as Delehanty,
Anson, Burkett, Heidrick were never able

to lead five years in succession 4. Cobb, in establishing his supremacy, has been batting in a league which has ofjole, Collins, Speaker, Jackson, Baker, Crawford—where any off year meant sure

removal from the top.
5. Cobb has been batting his way
through a league that has known such pitchers as Johnson, Waddell, Joss, Walsh, Donovan, Wood, Leonard, Bender, Coombs, Plank and many others.

He came to a league that for 10 years

has been replete with great pitching and fine batsmen, where the test has been a keen one, and yet for nine years he has led a field at bat that has offered over 500 op-

### The Tenth Year

Cobb is going to try and lead his league every year he plays baseball, but he feels now that if he can put away his tenth consecutive year on top there will be no sting in being displaced. He may change his mind later on when he is faally beaten out. but that is the way he feels about it just

But he wants that ten-year title badly And unless there is a decided change, the man to give him battle for the top will be none other than Tris Speaker. Eddie Col-lins has gotten away to a poor start. Frank-

Baker hasn't been quite up to old form, and Joe Jackson doesn't quite look to be the

I T HAS been said that no man can set a dangerous factor he was two or three years mark that some one later on will not ago when he was Tx's main rival. But Speaker has gathered unto himself a new ambition. The stalwart Texan is not only hitting the ball beyond his best years. but he is working with greater earnestness than he has ever shown before and is tak-ing a keener interest in his play. So it begins to look as if Cobb and Speaker were to set the pace in the younger league, and as great as the Texan is, we doubt very much that he can outpace Cobb when Ty once swings into his stride.

#### Who Will Beat It?

If Ty leads his league again, what epoch of the game is to produce a man who can beat this mark? Wagner and Lajole were supermen at bat, and they have been at it for 20 years, yet neither has been able to equal half this reign in the merry kingdom of Swat.

To beat out 125 major league ballplayers every year for 10 years is something more than a prodigious task. It is the one rec ord, if there is any such, that will never be beaten until even Time itself is too gray and feeble to continue the journey.

### Cobb so far has played in exactly 1416 big-league games, and in that time has pounded out 1976 base hits, an average of almost 114 hits to each game of his career. got into trouble, against only 12 defeats, to sadly mistaken the 'comeback' will be less

### Speaker's Chance

Tris Speaker has started out to give Cobl a battle all the way through the stretch. Speaker batted 383 in 1912 and 366 in 1913. He fell below those heights in 1914 and 1915, but 1916 finds Tris back upon another rampage.

Just at present he is only a shade under

.400, and he is hitting the ball with greater confidence than he has ever shown. There seems to be something in the atmosphere of Cleveland that produces batting greatness, for the two who came closer to nip-Ty were Lajole in 1910 and Jackson in 1911, both batting under Cleveland's ban-

ner.

There is a chance that Speaker will suc ceed where Lajole and Jackson failed, but he will find little time to rest until October, if the gay and festive trick is to be turned.

#### A Near Record Some days ago in a local club tourna

ment a certain golfer came in very much

"What did you get?" some one asked.
"I tied my best mark at 96," he answered cheerfully, "and I would have had an easy 95 if they hadn't caught me cheating on the 17th green."

### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Mickey Donley, who proved himself a One Punch artist two weeks ago by disposing of Harry Price, probably will find Tommy O'Keefe a much stiffer test when they clash at the Olympia Monday night. Benny Kaufman vs. Buttling Reddy and Johnny Dundee vs. Buck Fleming are two other matches which stand out prominently on the program.

Pat Bradley, who is fighting as aggressively as ever in his sym workouts, will be Mickey Donley's second opponent in two days, and the Newark Italian is promised a hot seasion. The will meet in the final of a well-arranged show at the Ryan A. C. Tuesday night. Fromoten Adam Ryan has been putting together some corking good scraps.

The initial show of the Model A. C. under the supervision of Harney Ford, will be staged Tuesday night. In the star built Johnny Campi will pair off with Frankle Moore. Eddie Mack. assisted by Babe O'Roorke will show in his panfomine act as a special attraction.

Broadway fans again will witness the Gibbons' boxing style next Trauraday r when Johnny Cashili, of St. Paul, ender to hook. Jab and joil Joe O'Neil, of Nenn, around the ring. He will find G a tough customer. Tommy Livingston the semi with Johnny McLaughlin.

The National Club will remain dark tonight. Starting next week Jack McGulgan will stage

Lew Tendler's next match is with Al Shuber at the Olympia Club May 29.

#### Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

LINCOLN A. C.—Charley Thomas defeated Joe Weish, Willie Benckert won from Eddie Sullivan, Young Lowrey heat Young Sam Langford, Young Artle drew with Joe Hagen, Young Rennedy stopped Young Jimmy Murphy in the second.

NONPAREIL A. C.—Rarney Hahn drew with Andr Burney, Charley Doyle heat Freston, Smith, Joe Gleger won from Monk Dixon.

NEW YORK—Glorge Cotton stopped Kid Ware in the fifth, Wee Wee Barton defeated Joe De Nitten. Eddie McKnitee knoeled out Garden Harry Martone in the first, Fighting Joe Hyland stopped Tommy White in the seventh, Young Oscar Gardier outfought Harry Condon, Young Cardell and Johny Mack drew.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM—Sters Latto knocked out Charley though the Kid Alberts in the third, Joe McKarron heat Young For in the first, Joe McKarron heat Young Boy in the first, Joe McKarron heat Young Roy in the first, Joe McKarron heat Young Roy in the first, Joe McKarron heat Young Boy in the first, Joe McKarron heat Young Roy in the first, Young Low Tentier defeated Young Able Attell.

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NEW ORLEANS—Harry Willie defeated Jess Clarke in 20 rounds. MINNEAPOLIS—Matt Brock outpointed Nick Sanders. DES MOINES-Frankie White, of Chicago, quit in the sixth to Bobby Burns.

# "BIG ED" WALSH, IN SHAPE AGAIN, IS READY TO STAGE "COMEBACK" TO DIAMOND

Famous Twirler, Whose Arm Went Lame Four Years Ago, Believes He Has Recovered and Is Prepared to Do Share of Work for White Sox

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

past, yesterday leaned his 192 pounds of bone

and muscle against the short railing which marks the boundary line between the playing field and the grandstand at Shibe Park. "Big Ed" was not playing. He had lofted a few flies to the outfield before the

game began and then retired to the sidelines.

R. W. MAXWELL. to watch his teammates perform. He had been doing this, save on a few momentous occasions, for the past four years—ever since its shoulder "went back" on him and refused to stand the strain of a hard nine-inning battle.

#### Not an Invalid

"Big Ed" did not look like an invalid. instead, he appeared to be the highest type Instead, he appeared to be the highest type of athlete—clear-eyed, clear-skinned, with every move denoting grace and freedom of action. He seemed ready to get into the game at a moment's notice rather than acting the role of involuntary spectator.

Walsh was watching Larry Lajole, who played years before he ever dreamed of breaking into the big league, cavorting around second base like a youngster at the beginning of his career. He saw Larry toss out the first two batters with shameful ease and heaved a long sigh.

"Pretty good for an old man," we ven-tured when Schalk was out by a mile. "They say that Larry today is better than he has been in years."

#### Regarding Mr. Walsh

"Yes, that's true," replied "Big Ed." "And yet they say they never come back. Lajoie is an example and look at Hans Wagner and Eddie Plank! They're pretty active for old men, aren't they? I could go on and name many others, but there is only one in particular that I wish to talk about. His name is Ed Walsh, and take it from me, he's 'coming back' and he'll come back strong. This is not idle gossip, for I mean every word I say. I KNOW that I am in better condition than I have been in years, and you will see for yourself within a

"Some people are contented with looking back over the past and patting themselves on the back for what they have done, but it is not so with me. The past is dead, so far as I am concerned, and I am gazing into the future with as much hope and enthusiasm as the lowliest rookie on the

I naturally was disappointed. I wasn't discouraged, however, and I set out to get cured. I KNEW that I would recover and was in no way affected by the numerous reverses. I worked with that one object in view and was rewarded last Sunday when I pitched three innings at New Haven. My arm felt just as strong as it ever did, my spitter was breaking fine and my curves were under control. After the game I felt no ill effects, and am ready now to take my turn in the box when Rowland wants

### Big Ed" Is Sincere

Walsh was not bragging when he said this. He was sincere, and his words car-ried conviction with them. It seemed strange for a man who holds a modern pitching record for one season, 35 games won and many others saved in the last couple of innings when the other pitchers talk so enthusiastically about his future. | to stay."

But it was typical of "Big Ed." Remember the game has known and who was responsible for scores of victories for the White Sox in the the White Sox in the control of the word was not the white sox in the control of the word was not the work was not the control of the word was not the control of the work was not the co a few more years.

Last year Walsh tried himself 60 Last year Waish tried himself is three league games and won all of the line three league games and won all of the line three league games and won all of the line three leagues in the fall he did not no well, but it was because he tried too much. This year he has developed too much. This year he has developed self clowly, getting in shape physically and then working on his arm, until residence in the leaguest of the last leaguest and the big surprise who sprung.

#### How He Was Cured

"Don't think it was an easy thing as back into shape," he continues at back into shape stamper to first watched Eddie Collins scamper t watched Eddie Collins scamper to first she lacing out a screaming single. The lacing out a screaming single. The lacing out a screaming single. The every specialist in the country, and it has is an expert in the United States with word 'doctor' tacked to his name sail haven't seen, he must have been in assessme place. I tried them from the Alexs to the Pacific, and would have some in rope if I thought it would have done in good.

rope if I thought it would have some in good.

"When my arm first gave me treat went to 'Boneaetter' Reese, in Young went to mark the shoulder had become take and the pain would continue. I cound draw my arm back without those and knife-like pains shooting through it. But told me that absolute reat for a year went cure the ailment, and I beliste that in had followed his advice I would have no covered sooner. But I did not him serious and tried to work out the links self.

#### Confidence Renewed

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"Then came the sudden realization in my arm really was in bad shape, and in less I took care of it I would be releast to the 'has been' class. I visited speake after specialist, and would have been by yet had I not met Doctor Spencer on a coast in the spring of 1915. Spencer on me 35 treatments and started ms on the road to recovery. I felt better last rebut three games were about all I mid stand. My confidence was renewed, in ever, and I knew there was hope.

"At the training camp this spring my unfelt fine, but I was mighty careful I worked out gradually and did not enter myself until last Sunday in New Harm when I let myself out."

According to the White Sox players at

when I let myself out."

According to the White Sox players of Jack Lapp in particular, Walsh was be excellent form that day. He pitched we out effort, that is, the old ferly moswhich kills a twirler quicker than anything else, was absent. He had a free and comovement and looked like the Walsh of the players, too, are enthusiastic over the comeback" and are confident that the repitcher will be back on the firing ins. who ming games as of yore. ning games as of yore.

#### Has News Item

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"By the way," said "Big Ed," as we res "By the way," said "Big Ed," as we say preparing to leave, "perhaps you would to have a little news item to spring rose row. But first look me over carefuly as tell me how old I look."

We admitted that he appeared to saide "Well," he continued. "I set purpor than that, despite the fact that care is my highlight.

my birthday. That's the news him, I in 35 today and never felt better is or its Too old? Say, take a look at old larry of

there. Then remember Plank, Wages and Mathewson. Are they a flock of has been? "I know I am in shape to do my man of the pitching on this club. Just was one the warm weather sets in and unless I me

# NEWS FROM THE CINDER PATH

Nearly all of the local schools have entered teams in the Lafayette interscholastics, which take place on Memorial Day. This, in time, will be come one of the biggest scholastic meets in this section. Lehigh, not Lafayette, has been awarded the Middle States track and field championships for 1917. The first announcement was incorrect.

It might be well to know that one of the timers in the Pennsylvania relay carnival. Mr. Lee, caught Simpson, the hurdler in 14.5 seconds, but as all the other watches caught the timber topper in 15 seconds, the fast time was eliminated.

Campbell, the Swedesboro sprinter, who was at Episcopal last year, has left Friends' Central School, where he has been this winter, and Friends, in consequence, hasn't much of a chance in the interacademics. Campbell has the earmarks of being one of the best scholastic sprinters in the country.

Brooke Brewer, the Washington sprinter, take up his residence in this city this sum and in due course of time may represent



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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-HE PROBABLY SAID, HUGHEY, THAT THEBES WAS LEADING TYRE BY A GAME AND A HALF

VI ASKED HIM WHO (AND HE ANSWERED) GEE, WILMOT O MYLES, I SAW VAND I WASN'T A I DON'T KNOW, I AIN'T ACQUAINTED GHOST LAST NIGHT BIT SCARED, EITHER WAS GONNA WIN THE ME. WHADID HE SAY? I COULDN'T UNDER WITH THE DEAD PENNANT STAND HIM. LANGUAGES!