SHOWING OF COLLEGIATE RECRUITS, PARTICULARLY INFIELDERS, PLEASES CONNIE MAC

MACK SAYS HIS RECRUITS ARE IN POOR PHYSICAL CONDITION AND WILL BE SLOW STARTING

Peerless Manager Is Convinced That He Has Material at Hand to Develop Another Famous Infield-Oldring a Free Agent

MANAGER MACK, of the Athletics, declares that his college recruits will not be able to show their true form for at least two weeks, because with the excaption of Eddie King, the youngster from Amherst Aggles, all are in poor condition. The college teams on which the youngsters played completed their schedules about June 15 and the players, with the exception of King, went to their homes for a vacation and did not play ball at all for two weeks.

According to Mack the lay-off had a bad effect on the youngsters and it will require at least a week of strenuous practice to bring them back to the form they showed when they were signed. Most of the lads did not have a ball in their hands for two weeks, while Lawry, the most highly touted youngster, has been ill and is still weak. It probably will be some time before he shows his

The wizard manager is satisfied that he has the material at hand to develop another wonderful infield. He says that it will be some time before the men have become accustomed to each other and that they may look bad at times, but that he is not worrying about his infield problem and will now turn his attention to the outfield.

So confident is Mack that he is well fortified in the infield with the addition of Rowe and Lawry that he will develop King, a youngster, whose batting and base running impressed him greatly, into an outfleider. Lanning, the Wesleyan collegian, who has been playing in the outfield, is not an outfielder, but a pitcher, and in the future he will pitch. Mack says Lanning is a good hitter, but is not fast enough for the outfield, and as he has shown a lot of stuff as a pitcher he will confine himself to pitching.

Mack Tells of His Plans

Y ESTERDAY'S game was a hard one on the youngsters because Catcher Meyer had such a bad day and made everything so hard for everybody," said Mack. "Still, I hardly expect any of the recruits to show much for a week or two because they are not in good shape. Aside from King none of the boys has been playing ball for two weeks, owing to examinations and vacations to their homes. They need about one week of morning practice before they will be ready to show their true form.

"I am very much pleased with Lawry and Rowe and believe that I shall use King in the outfield. He is an excellent hitter, pretty good base runner and a mighty smart lad, who should develop into a fine outfielder. Lawry has been sick and if it were not for the injuries to Lajole and Pick I would not permit him to play for at least a week, but I need him now.

"We know what Lawry can do. He is not a long distance hitter, but a consistent clubber and a fine all round ball player. He may be slow starting, but he is going to come through in a surprising manner. A lot of people think this stuff about his speed is bunk, but I want to say that it is on the level. He is as fast as any ball player I have ever seen. Whether he can be taught to utilize his speed remains to be seen.

"Rowe has made an excellent impression. He is one of those youngsters who look better every time you see them. He has great possibilities. My infield problem is not worrying me at all. It will take a little time before they are working smoothly, but I am well satisfied. Witt looks better every day and will continue to improve. I have all my recruits here now with two exceptions. They will not join me for some time.

"For the present I must find an outfielder, as the retirement of Oldring leaves a place to fill. Starting today or tomorrow I will use King in the outfield as Lanning will devote himself to pitching in the future. An outfielder, a catcher and a pitcher are my only needs. We will try out a lot of players this summer because you can never tell when you will find a gem, but I am very well satisfied if I get the outfielder, pitcher and catcher. I have two men coming who I think will fill two of the positions and I guess I will get the other.

Oldring Was Made Free Agent

WAS sorry to see Rube Oldring retire because he was still a great ball I player when he wanted to be. Rube simply lost interest in baseball, or became disgusted playing with a losing team, and did not do as well as he might have last season and this year.

"When Olding told me he was through I told him I would trade him if he wanted to go elsewhere, as almost any team in the league could use him, but he told me he did not want to play anywhere but in this city and that he was merely tired of the game. I gave him his unconditional release, because I took him at his word.

"For all I know he might sign up with some other team and return to the game, but I don't think he would do that after asking me for his release because he wanted to retire. It is unfortunate that he should retire before his time, as he is still a great player and I think he will regret his decision when it is too late. I did not want him or any other ball player who is not satisfied, so I will forget all about it."

Willis C. Davis, the University of Pennsylvania tennis star, is one of the four survivors in the championship singles of the national court tennis tourney at Cleveland. Davis eliminated Walter Knox, of Princeton, yesterday by playing brilliant tennis, and will fight it out with Conrad Doyle, of Washington; Charles Garland and William McEllroy, of Pittsburgh, for the right to meet R. Norris Williams in the challenge round for the championship.

The wrestling tournament at the Olympia last night was pronounced a great success, but nobody knows why. The sporting public here does not fall for the wrestling game as it does in New York, Chicago and a few other large cities, and only a small crowd attended. The three matches were very interesting, according to wrestling experts, but the crowd failed to enthuse.

A lost ball while driving from the 18th tee in the afternoon prevented James Simpson, of the Blue Mound Country Club, of Milwaukee, from breaking the Minikahda course record in the national open golf tourney at Minneapolis in the second day's play in the qualifying round. Simpson's sensational work has made him the favorite in the tourney.

When Lawry was sent to bat in place of Myers in the ninth inning, the fans were anxious to see him hit an infield grounder, as they wanted to see him run, but the Maine recruit, who is reputed to be the fastest runner in baseball, fanned. As Pat Moran says, "Fast runners are a great asset, but you have to hit the ball before you run."

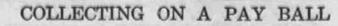
Wonder what Manager McGraw will do if the Cardinals accept his offer to trade Teareau for Sallee, now that the former has returned to form. The day following McGraw's decision to trade the big spit-baller, Tesreau came back with a shut-out victory over Brooklyn. It is hard to see how McGraw could figure this a good trade under any conditions, as Sallee at his best never classed

St. Louis fans and scribes want Fielder Jones to use George Sisier on the mound every fourth day and on first base when he is not pitching. When Staler was imable to play regularly for a week because of an injured leg, Jones sent him to the mound and he pitched a great game. Now the fans want him to pitch, as well as play first, but Jones is not likely to pay any attention to their wishes. Sister is of too much value to the Browns to switch him about, and most likely both his pitching and his hitting would be affected if Jones adopted

Believing that the position of the Giants' bench, which compels the players to face a number of dazzling signs on the left field fence, has caused the prolonged batting slump on the home field, Manager McGraw has decided to use the players' bench on the left field side, which faces the green-painted wall. Last year Manager Moran changed the Philly bench from the left to the right side of the field for the same reason and got the desired result.

Judging by the way Tyrus Cobb and Joe Jackson are clubbing, Tris Speaker is going to have trouble holding the batting lead. Jackson and Cobb have had their annual slump and are now climbing, while Speaker has gone along at a consistent clip and probably has a slump coming.

Willis El. D. Davis, who has made such a splendid record in the tournament now in progress in Claveland for the clay court tennis championship of the United States, has developed at such a rate within the last year that he is likely to be a strong contender for national honors when the meet is held at Forest Hills in





TY COBB'S GOAT? **HUH! THERE AIN'T** NO SUCH ANIMAL

Southern Ad Man Tells How Catcher Schlei Stopped (?) the Georgia Peach

STOLE ALL BUT THE BALL

Ex-Catcher George Schlei, formerly of the Reds and the Giants, and once rated as one of the best mittmen in the big eagues, now mows alfalfa with stolid mien

"somewhere in America."

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, an earnest baseball player, who also flourished at the time of ex-Catcher Schlei, still is somewhat prominent in baseball spheres. In fact, if we're not mistaken, he leads the American

Why one great player should continue placidly on his way as the greatest player in the game while the other star should drop into oblivion was told today during an intermission in the ad men's activities by Brom Ridley, business manager of the New Orleans Daily States. A few palm-beached delegates monned that brows as beached delegates mopped their brows as

ocached delegates mopped their brown as Ridley handed them the following: "Several years ago, when all the big leaguers were gathered for the spring jun-ket in the South, the Reds and the Tigers were signed up for a series in Dallas, Tex. I happened to be there and got to talking to Schlei," said the New Orleans ad ex-

pert.
"'What do you think of Cob?' I asked the husky catcher. "'He's a boob,' scoffed the Red's receiver, Furthermore, he's a fish. He's a big, over-rated piece of ham. It makes me sick to see him get away with the stuff he does. He wouldn't live a minute in a regular league. Wait till he gets up against me. Anyone with one arm and a little brains can make him look like the worst piece of cheese that ever came along. Anybody can get Ty Cobb's goat if they go about it right,' sneered Schlei, 'and you just watch me show

Whose Goat Was It?

"I told some of the sporting writers about it," continued Ridley, "so they went and had a talk with Schlei. The papers the next morning were smeared with stories on how the premier catcher of the National League was going to get the goat of the best base stealer in the American League. The scribes, to make things more realistic, bought a real goat and dragged it up to the press stand with them. Ty was much riled and couldn't even see the ball.

" 'Let him hit it' hooted Schiel behind the bat. "He can't move if he does get on

"The 'Georgia Peach' didn't do a thing in Saturday game, and the papers sale that his goat was gotten, sure enough. "Then came Sunday," drawled the South-erner to the open-mouthed ad men gathered "Ty walked out on the diamond at his first time up and blew a kiss to the goat hanging its chin whiskers over the press

"We've got your goat, you big bluff,' jeered Schlei behind the plate. Throw your bat away. You're out now.'

Ty Deployed Into Action

"Ty just smiled and laid on the ball with his customary vigor. On the next pitch he stole second. He had three hits, and each time, on the first pitch, he stole second. Schlei began to crack. He ran into the grand stand. He fell over his own feet. He took one on the thumb and he muffed everything. In the seventh Ty walked up to the plate, looked a minute at Schlei and

started to laugh. 'T'll tell you when I'm going to steal this time, said Bluffer Raymond.
"He knocked one over second for a clean single," said Ridley, "and then he held up his hand for silence

"I will now steal second," he said, as Schlei waited desperately with the ball in his hand. Cobb did. Schlei almost hrew the ball away in his frenzy to get

the Georgia streak.

"Now try third,' mocked Ty, and he broke into his wild lope for the bag at the corner of the stretch.

"Schlet threw the ball wildly and Cobb came trotting home.

" 'How about the goat stuff? Ty asked
the Reds' catcher, who stood with his eyes
twisted in bloody wrath.

"A loud laugh came from the Detroit

tector for his manly chest and pads for his wobbly shins. "I'm through, said the 'goat getter.'
"And he was," finished Ridley. "He fad
away, was sent to the minors and is no
out of the game."

Maxwell Will See Big Fight for Philly Fans

Robert W. Maxwell, sports editor of the EVENING LEDGER, will be at the ringside tonight when Jack Dillon and Frank Moran engage in their scheduled 10-round bout at Washington Park, Brooklyn.

Maxwell is far-famed as a fistic expert. He will review the big fight in tomorrow's Evening Ledger, telling what, how and why it all hap-pened.

ATHLETES AWAIT **EVENING LEDGER MEET SATURDAY**

Herman Meyer, of A. A. U., to Act as Honorary Referee

ALL RACES ARE SPRINTS

Young school athletes are awaiting anxiously the crack of the starter's pistol on Saturday at Woodside Park, which will be the signal for the inauguration of what gives every indication of proving the most successful set of track and field games ever attempted in the East. The EVENING LEDGER officially has indorsed these games, which will be of incalculable value to the physical well being of the lads of Philadelphia in addition to providing means for the enjoyment of the healthiest and most invigorating outdoor exercise on the calendar of sport.

Herman Meyer, the secretary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, has been invited to act as honorary referee of the games and he will devote as much of his time as possible in furthering the movement. He is enthusiastic over schoolboy athletics and believes the games will be productive of much good. He has long been a careful observer of the development of schoolbo and his advice and suggestions will do much toward making the games the success they deserve to be.

In a recent conversation with Director Games Ernest H. Crowhurst, the A. A. U. official representative emphassed the value of exercise for the young and stated that the plan proposed by the EVENING LEDGER was one of the most sensible he had investigated. The fact that all the events ar to be limited to 440 yards and less made it specially important for the youngsters to accept the generous provisions of the EVENING LEDGER and Woodside Park. Secretary Meyer also said the offer of the

Woodside management to the boys for the use of the track any day during the week made that place a public athletic ground such as they have in many of the other American cities. With the ample facilities provided for the lads this should prove an inducement sufficient to attract several hundred youngeters ever Saturday to the hundred youngsters every Saturday to the Woodside track.
The Woodside Athletic Association has

been organised and has made application for membership in the Amateur Athletic Union. The officials are, president, Norman S. Alexander; vice president, Edward Kippax; secretary and treasurer, Ernest H. Crowhurst. This newly formed association will devote its energies to making the weekly a big success.

Amateur Baseball

SIX-DAY SHOOT SCHEDULED FOR MAPLEWOOD, N.H.

Trap Events to Start July 3. Philadelphia to Be Represented

CONTEST FOR NOVICES

A trapshooting tournament on a par with the celebrated midwinter classic at Pinehurst will be conducted under the auspices of the Maplewood Country Club, Maplewood, N. H., beginning on July 3 and winding up on July 8, Hundreds of trapshooting tournaments

are conducted in this country each year and, like everything else, there are some that stand out from the others. The Pinehurst tournament is one of these, so that when comparison is made with the North Caro-lina event the tourney must be a good one. This will be the second Maplewood tournament, while the Pinehurst classic has been running for nine years. Seven years more on the Maplewood event and it will be one of the largest in the country. There were 50 trapshooters at Maplewo

ast year-50 of the best amateurs in the land—and the management has based its program this year on 100 entrants, and confidently expests twice that number.

Cash Prizes and Cups

The tournament last year was conducted late in July. So pleasing was it that Secretary William F. Dunspaugh decided to move the tournament up a few weeks this year. Two thousand dollars in cash and trophies will be given in the six-day carnival.

On the opening day, July 3, there will be 10 events at 20 targets each. On the nation's holiday, July 4, there will be eight events at 15 targets and four events at 20 targets. Included in this list is the Inde-pendence Day championship, for which seven trophies are being given.

Nine trophies will be given in the Maplewood amateur championship at 16 yards, which takes place on July 5. On this day there will be eight events at 15 targets and The Maplewood preliminary handicap, 16 to 22 yards, takes place on July 6. Seven trophies will be given in this event. There will be seven events at 20 targets and four events at 15 targets.

Consolation Handicap

The same list of events takes place on July 7, with the Maplewood White Mountain handicap taking the place of the preiminary handicap. This handicap will be from 16 to 22 yards; also \$500 in cash and trophies will be awarded in this event. Saturday, July 8, is "consolation day," and the Maplewood consolation handicap will be run off. This also is to be handicapped, 18 All money winners in either the prelim-

inary or White Mountain handicaps will go back one yard. The handicapping will be done by a committee of shooters selected by the contestants themselves. The Squier and Rose systems will be used.

This city will send a contingent and every State in the Union will be represented by one or more trapshooters. Maplewood is 12 hours from Philadelphia.

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB SEEKS REVERSAL OF AMATEUR RULE

Issesu Letter Asking Aid in Having Matter Laid Before National Body

NEWTON, Mass., June 29.—A statement of the position of the Woodland Golf Club in regard to three of its members who have been declared professionals by the United Hates Golf Association. Is contained in a letter made public yesterday, sent by Irving J. French, ascretary of the club, to all organizations connected with the national body. The members are Francis Culmet. State amateur champlent, and open titles; Paul Tewksbury and J. H. Bulli-van, Jr. an. If.

They are charged with having violated the mateur rule by engaging in a business which actudes the seiling of golf supplies. The latter has all other clubs to join the Woodland Club a request that a special meeting of the nacesal association be held at an early date to consider an appeal from its decision, and to dermine whether any change should be made a the sahatour rule.

"The cases," the latter says, "do not arise a secount of the language of the rule itself, othing which they have done or are charged with having done comes within its phraseology, the trouble has arises cut of an interpretation.

ONLY RESIDENT OF DISTRICT CAN BE THE "CHAMP" GOLFER
IS PLAN OF LOCAL PLAYER

Plan Agitated to Bar Tomorrow's Tournaments Golfers Who Do Not Live in This District From Competing

By SANDY McNIBLICK ISTRICT championships ought only to District champs residents of the dis-

This was the sentiment expressed today by a tidy group of golfers and civilians gathered about the 19th hole at Huntingdon Valley, where is being waged the season's conflict for the amateur championship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. The G. A. of Philadelphia is about the only organization of similar strength that permits all members connected with clubs belonging to the association to take part in all its events, whether said player is a resident of the district or not.

resident of the district or not.

It was pointed out by one of the foremost golfers of the city that it didn't seem
fair for a player to invade this district
and take the championship of Philadelphia off to some distant clime, say Omar, Mich., then to laugh and chartle over it in se-clusion while the district from which he had won it had no one to line up against invaders, or in its tourneys as its local pride and champion.

Rule Enforced Elsewhere

The Metropolitan district, it was said, has such a powerful ruling on the subject that no player not a resident of a certain zone of the heart of the city can play in its championships.

The ruling was so rigidly enforced that John G. Anderson, national finalist, was obliged to move inside the "ropes" a short

time ago.

There has not been any case recently where a foreigner has invaded the Philadelphia district and carried away the honors, but the case might come up at any

time, it was pointed out.

Hugh L. Willoughby will champion a proposed ruling that will be submitted at the next meeting of the Golf Association to cover the matter and prohibit any one not a resident of the local district to play in the championships.

in its championships.
Sidney Sharwood showed a fine rally
when he cut loose from his \$1 of the morning round yesterday morning and tore home in the afternoon with a 78, which won for him the silver cross trophy of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, offered for the best total of 72 holes in the championship qualifying round and the 36-hole play Me-morial Day. The trophy is about an inch

square.

It is in the shape of a maltese cross and has the initials of the association in blue on the plain silver surface. It makes a very handsome watch charm.
precedent should have won the medal in

the championships. He donned a complete golf outfit belonging to Dave Cuthbert, the soro, when his own bag and fixings did not arrive in time. Then he took Dave's clubs and went forth. But he didn't do as well

and Today's Tee Tell

as Cuthbert, who played the mornis with one of the starters who had

The expert tutor played the first holes with a set of woman's clust after that he depended mostly on his man He shot a 75.

Experts Do Well and Worse

Experts Do Well and Worse

Edward C. Clarey, Woodbury, who make a brilliant personner in his debut to local expert started off with a rush in the morning a fine round of 78, tying Harold McParis But when he got in the creek of the mo-hole and had three shots in a row bounds on the fourth in the afternoon

chances went a-glimmering. He resorted to his driving iron law and came home in 37 after he hat u 49 going out. It was all that avec

from oblivion.

Cameron B. Buxton, who playet to a form and won the medal by the mirror margin of one stroke, had par on its in two holes for a 77 when he had false. the 16th.

the 16th.

He went this one better at the 18 where he got a pretty bird and test ball up at the 18th, with the continuation thought that he had a 5 for the medal looked as if he could kick the ball he in that liberal margin, but he just did ships 6. He got in the rough at the side of p green on his second and could hardly to the sand pit on his third. He took do

more to go three yards.
Walter Reynolds missed out be

after he had been just off the green he The tournament was distinguished being in the going. Most of them

HARD HITTING ALONE NOT SUFFICIENT TO MAKE CLUB FLAG-WINNING COMBINATION

WOULD be simpler to brand Bennie | Fighters are measured more by fighting | Sauff as a failure if this was an ordinary | ability than merely by so many pounds. Kauff as a failure if this was an ordinary year with the dope running level. Fable

But when one looks around and finds Eddie Collins below :250, Frank Baker below .260, Stuffy McInnis below .220, Johnny Evers, Sherwood Magee and Fred Luderus below .225, it rather hard to say that Bennie

He has a world to learn. He overswings at bat and isn't the surest pegger in the world. He isn't nearly as good as his two mates, George Burns and Dave Robertson. But this doesn't mean that he is a failure There isn't a harder worker in the game, and this will count in his favor once he begins to gather in a few tricks of the trade that he hasn't yet acquired. His showing so far has been a big disappointment. But in such an unusual year of upsets it is hardly fair to render complete judgment or any player until the full returns are in.

That Punch Again "It's the old wallop that rules the game, baseball with the others," suggests a con-

This always sounds good, even though it on down to the cellar.

Just at present you don't happen to see the Cubs in the first division. Yet they are leading the league in batting by several points. This is only a detail. They also lead in long hits and extra bases by a fairly tidy margin. And who are the first four sluggers of the league? Williams, of Chi-cago; Doyle, of New York; Schulte, of Chicago, and Zimmerman, of Chicago.

This isn't far away from a complete monopoly of the so-called wallop. But it hasn't lifted the Cubs into the first division yet, much less first place. The wallop is an important part of baseball, but it isn't the entire game by a number of marine

Why "No Credit"? Even if Moran should knock out Dillon

we have been told he will get very little credit for beating a smaller man. Which is our notion of bunk in purest form. Dilion is regarded as one of the toughest customers in the game. He has his share of skill, the stamina and the punch. He is a natural fighter, who has more than held his own against many of the best.

the best. Admitting that he is 25 pounds lighter than Moran and several inches shorter, any man who knocks out Jack Dillon in 10 carry.

Bob Fitzsimmons was 40 or 50 pounds lighter than Jim Jeffries when they met, but the California bear was awarded pienty of credit for knocking the Ruby One cold.

ANY SUIT In the House See Our 7 Big Windows

PETER MORAN & CO. B. E. Cor. 9th and Arch Ste

was putting so miserably on a few to On the 13th of his afternoon man missed a 16-incher and then a four-her

the great bevy of youngsters in the g most of the leaders, with the except Meredith Jack, of the junior champles

Once upon a time there was a suiter whi

in the course of the round sank seves loss putts that he had no idea of making. Later on he missed one two-foots that he expected to get.

When he had finished he made no reerence to, the short one he had missed, bedilated upon his exceeding luck in pulse down the seven long ones. Moral—This leads Ananias by cas stress Kauff is not yet a finished ball player

The Duffer Inquires In the fell clutch of circum That comes to one and all; I take my grip and take my stante And swing upon the ball. I know that I am swinging right, I have the follow through, Yet why is it I almost out The bally pill in two? If Jerry Travers, late open champion e issues a call to the colors for the Mu Brigade, he will need more concentrationally than all the warring actions Europe have been able to devise after

years' labor. When Thumbs Are Down You'll find that most of them around Would rather knock than boost; You'll find the potsoned barbs come this The higher that you roost; But you can gather in this balm And cherish it as such—

You'll find the Anvil Chorus rules The bulk of any map; You'll find that very few of them Pass up a chance to rap;
But you can take this to your soul
And let it dally there;
They very rarely pan a bloke
Who doesn't get somewhere.

You'll find the game is gutte inclined To kick in with the barb, No matter what the line-up is, No matter what the garbi But you can also figure this And let the tidings spread, They rarely ever rap a guy Who never shows his head.

No More Sunday Ball for Scratter SCRANTON, Pa., June 22. Mars 1971. who last Sunday permitted and Elmira teams of the New York opiny baseball here, thereby around ministerial and church oritical

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK AMERICAN LEAGUE GE Athletics vs. New York Tickets on sale at Gimbels' and Sale

Point Breeze Park Motors 50-Mile Motor-Paced Race CARMAN WILEY INABY S

8 OTHER EXCITING MOTOR
Saturday at 8 PM. AMATRIA BOTS
Saturday at 8:30, PEO MOTOR

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-HADES IS TOO GOOD FOR 'EM, MEPHISTOPHELES, THEY OUGHT TO BE SENT TO MAHANOY CITY

