FITTERY, TWIRLER, AND M'GAFFIGAN, INFIELDER, LOOK GOOD TO MORAN AND CLINCH JOBS

MACK PITCHERS HAVE SORE ARMS

All Hurlers, However, Will Be Ready for Series With Boston

GAMES START THURSDAY

Mack Never in Action; Keeps Hands in Pockets

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.. Murch 20—One carlleniar point that is unusual in the training of Athleties' baseball teams is the fact hat Manager Connie Mack never handles a haseball glove, but or ball or wears a uniform while directing the plays of the members in his charge. Persons who have followed the great leader for several years have no ercollection of having seen him wring a but, wear a mit or pitch in horse-ide. He generally stands about the fleid with his hands dipped down into his pockets.

By a Staff Correspondent

JACKSOTVILLE, Fig., March 20 .- Connie Mack and his squad appeared on Rose Field this morning for their eighth day of practice and military drill. The lean leader is growing more pleased with his team each day that it reports for in-A few of the pitchers still complain of sore arms, and as a result only those in the best of condition, are worked the limit. Ping Bodie, the terrific club swinger, is the authority for the statement that the young pitchers sleep on their arms, He states this accounts for the stiffness especially in the morning. Ping advised one or two of the right-handers to "turn

Role Naylor, a big, burly hurler, has been sursing a kink in his salary whip. Likewise Cliff Hill, a southpaw. Rube Schauer ewing to a cold, which apparently settled in his muscles. If the present warm weather continues, however, the heavers should be in first-class shape by the time of the Boston eries, which opens at Miami Thursday. Sergeant Smart was on hand this morn-ing to give the baseball candidates their fally military instructions. Harry Davis is just as proud of his squad as an army

BUDS FROM ROSE FIELD

meer would be on dress parade,

Bill Meyer, who is selected as first-siring backstop, may enter opera text fall, his voice sying been cultivated coaching wild pitchers.

satured chap in camp.

Manager Mack has two left-handers this year whe show unusual form. They are Walter An-gron and Clifford Hill, the latter having had some experience in the minors.

It is a safe bet that the Athletics will open be season with this trio in the outsield, Bodle, Strunk and Thrasher.

DATE FOR CHILDS CUP RACE STILL HANGS FIRE

Penn and Columbia Unsatisfied With May 12, and May 5 May

still are endeavoring to arrange a satisfac-tory date for the Childs cup regatta, which until several weeks ago was scheduled to

With the announcement by the University the race on Lake Carnegie, it was undergood that the final details for the regatta had been completed, but it develops now that Pennsylvania, while yielding to Colum-

is and Princaton in their desire to have be race on Carnegie Lake, suggested that berowed on May 5 instead of the date rig nally set. Th's request was made in view of th act aat to row at Princeton on May 12 would result in a division of Pennsylvania's rowing interests on that day inasmuch as the freshmen, junior varsity and 145-pound tows would be rowing in the American Henley races on the Schuylkill, while the

arity eight would be at Princeton. The cheduled a race with Harvard for May 19. This is how the matter stands at present with the date of the race absolutely unset-led, although it seems probable that it will be rowed on May 5.

TEXAS WEATHER IS COOL; M'GRAW CHANGES PLANS

MARLIN, Tex. March 20.—For the first lime in years Manager McGraw has altered a spring training plans. He will go to San Anienio for a couple of games soon, finish-ing training at Dallas. The team will work week at Dalias before going out with the Detroit Tigers. The Chicago White Sox also have changed plans and are closing out their camp at Houston. Texas weather has been cool this spring.

Bowling News

The Industrial League held a "smoker" at Parkway Building last night and presented by prices to the respective winners in the temen season just finished.

Sparrows beat Woodpeckers two games, but Mucko leaders gained, as usual, on White twix who went them one better and dropped ree to Robins.

Sam Parina's Owls, with Bock in the line-up. Immed the Engles three straight. Sam Green-or knocked down 226 pins in his final game.

nts and George went over the 200 mark leir final. The latter also totaled 583 pins is three games.

minal Colts trimmed Scull in the odd in a Keystone B postponed series. Hul-t rolled in great form, with scores of 166, and 220, for a 608 total. om Gay led his team with a 202 score for three-game total.

eves looks like a sure winner in Straw-

PAUL FITTERY, SALT LAKE ROOKIE, AWARDED "P," STANDING FOR PITCHER, ON PHILLIES' SQUAD

Measured for New Suit After Moran Smiles at Pre-Season Hook and Fast One

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Evening Ledger "War" Correspondent with Phillies on Training Trip

AFTER two strenuous workouts yesterday Paul Fittery, who starred in both sessions, was taken into the dressing room, where Bill Shetisline measured him for a new baseball uniform. This action on Bill's part means that Fittery has about won a place on Moran's varsity and gets his "P" for pitching. He is the first recruit to clinch a place on the team and he certainty deplace on the team and he certainly deerves it.

Paul is a left-hander, but outside of that works harder than any one in the squad. He is ready and willing to take his place the pitcher's box at all times, and when in the pitcher's box at all times, and when he isn't firing he is either playing in the infield or chasing flies in the outfield. He is working all of the time and has more "pep" than all of the others put together. He also bats well and no doubt will be a valuable addition to the team. Yesterday Moran had the pitchers curving them over for the first time, but before Fittery stepped on the mound his predecessors were satisfied with straight bulls, which would satisfied with straight balls, which would not strain their arms. When the southpaw wandered out to the firing line however, and faced Oscar Dugey he asked: "What do in want, a fart one or a nook

'Let's see what kind of a hook you have,' retorted Dugey.

Fooled 'Em All Fittery started one on the outside over the middle. Dugey connected with one, but the ball grounded to the infield. The other batters also were fooled, and Manager Moran, from his place behind the pitcher, wore a smile all over his face. Anther southpaw will be a great help to the club, and it can be said right now that Fittery will vin a great number of games for the Phil lies this year.

wenty-nine battles out in Salt Lake, and his record was beaten by only one other pitcher, a hurler named Alexander. If he ger, Mayer, Layender, Rixey and one other rookle show up well. Pat Moran need have no fear of the Glants, the Braves or any

McGaffigan to Stay

Another recruit who is slated to stay is McGaffigan, late of Vernon, Cal. Mac is small, but he covers lots of ground, handles himself well and is improving every day in his batting. He will be a good substitute for Dugey or Bancroft if either gets

day between the regulars and the yanigans, nine full innings being played. Alexander started in to hurl for the scrubs and was succeeded by Rixey, Cookoo Fortune, one of the sergeants in the drill squad, pitched the early innings for the varsity and was upplanted by Mayer.

Manager Bill Killefer is always pulling rainy plays on his scrub team and today he put another over on the varsity. In-stead of using Eddie Burns behind the bat, he put him on third, so that he would have more room to catch high foul balls. Eddie is a bear on those high ones, but needs lots of space to turn around. Manager Bill occupied the initial sack, and occupied it in his usual brave and fearless manner.

Jack Adams had his batting eye with him in yesterday's practice. He swatted every-



Here he is—Paul Fittery, southpaw hurler, who has clinched a job for himself on Pat Moran's pitching staff.

and his hits were real ones. Oscar Dugey | real pleasant.

The two Cubans, Gonzolas and Rodes, are playing brilliant baseball in the field, but as yet have not set the world on fire with their stickwork.

It's against the rules to hint that the weather gets cold down here, but yesterday was a very chilly day. A cold north wind blew across the bay and our noble athletes discarded their Palm Beach suits for heavfer apparel and overcoats. The sun got

thing that came near him right on the none | busy later in the day, however, and it was

swap in which Whitted, Niehoff and Stock were to be traded for Wheat, Hornsby and Jack Miller. In the meantime the holdouts have the same social standing as a German in Petrograd.

Ernie Walker still is on the sick list, are has been selected to be the party of the

LOCAL PROS LEAVE TOWN TO INVADE DIXIE COURSES

Hoffner and Hackney Go South to Compete in Open Golf

Tournaments Charlie Hoffner, of Philmont, and Clarence Hackney, the Atlantic City Country

llub golf tutor, left town today for a swing around the southern golf circuit. The two young local professionals will enter a num-ber of the open tournaments of the Carolina section, beginning with the Asheville open that starts this week and ending with the Pinchurst North and South, late in

Hoffner is one of the most brilliant of the home-breds and is full of determination to make his initial southern invasion a suc-cessful one. He will have his big oppor-tunity at Pinehurst, where the North and South open draws the best of the profes-sional talent of the country. Jim Barnes. of Whitemarsh, is the present titleholder of this classic, and the keen rivalry that exists between Barnes and Hoffner will be

MISS CAVERLY ROUNDS IN RECORD LOW SCORE

PINEHURST, N. C., March 23. — Miss Mildred Caverty, of Philadelphia, runner-up in the national tournament, and Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Chicago, winner of the recent Florida championship tournament at Palm Beach, played against Mrs. R. H. Bar-Palm Beach, played against Mrs. R. H. Bar-low, of Philadelphia, North and South champion, and Elinor Gates, of the Nassau Country Club, at Pinehurst yesterday, and won by 2 up. The match was played on the No. 2, or championship, course. Miss Caverly's 41-44-25 was the best round made by a woman player this sea-

son on the championship course.

A. A. BASEBALL CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY APRIL 11

American Association teams will start on their 1917 race on April 11, with Columbus at Louisville, St. Paul at Milwaukee, To-iedo at Indianapolis and Minneapolis at Kansas City.

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The schedule will conclude on August 5 and the teams then will take on Interna-tional League clubs in an interleague se-ries.

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Rookies and Regulars

Hot Springs, Ark, — Sherred Smith am Wheezer Dell will gladden Manager Robinson's heart if they keep on showing the stuff they are exhibiting in daily workouts. Both are in top form and heavy for nine-inning pitching.

Marlin, Tex.—Manager John McGraw is over-looking no chance to brighten the batting lamps of his Giants. He announced a long batting practice before today's game. The Fort Worth club will cross bats with the McGrawites.

Macon. Ga.—Ray Caldwell probably will be given the honor of pitching the opening game of the season for the Yankees, it became known today. Bill Donovan is elated over the showing Caldwell made in yesterday's game.

Miami, Fia.—The oripples in the Braves squad are rapidly recovering and are expected to be in fit shape when the Braves line up agains the Athletics on Thursday afternoon. The Braves and Seminoles were on the docket for a seven-inning same today.

Hot Springs. Ark.—With only a week away before their opening game in Memphis, the Red Sox still are minus four of their star players—Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, Dutch Leonard and Vean Gresg. They are reported "somewhere in the South."

Mineral Wells, Tex.—Pitchers Lyons and Norman and First Baseman Henry will hit the trait to the bushes this week, Manager Rowland, of the White Sox, announced today. Chick Gandil and Ted Jourdan will fight it out for the first sack.

Sacramento. Cal.—Charlie Deal has einched third base as the successor to the mighty "Heinie" Zimmerman, Manager Mitchell said today.

Waxahachie, Tex.—Manager Jennings was considerably cheered up today over receipt of word that Ty Cobb was en routs to Waxahatchie Tyrus was advertised as the "leading man" is a series of exhibitions with the New York Giants, and Jennings was getting anxious.

Corpus Christi. Tex.—The Browns and the Corpus Christi team will meet in another nine-inning same here this afternoon. The Browns won yesterday, 9 to 5. Fielder Jones and a squad of players are due to arrive from Denison, Tex., today.

American League Holds Banquet The American Basketball League closed a very successful season with a banquet at the Hotel Walton last night. Players, managers and fans gathered and eulogized the officers for their untiring efforts. Clarence G. Enos, manager of the West Branch Y. M. C. A., acted as toust-

Intercity Bicycling Resumed MILWAUKEE, Wis. March 20.—Cycling with resumed in Milwaukee this spring. A rearace for June 10 is under way and intercit bloycle races are contemplated. second part in an operation for the removal of a couple of tonsils. AUTO RACE SEASON OPENS AT UNIONTOWN, PA., MAY 10

About 40 Events Are Scheduled to Be Held Until Late in October

About forty auto racing dates have been assigned for the coming season by the American Automobile Association, and applications for still other events are under consideration. The racing season, as at oresent outlined, covers a period from early n May until late in October, and included n the schedule are several events in which A. A. A. championship point awards will

The dates of the principal events are as

Ollows:

May 10. Uniontown, Pa., May 19, New York, Iay 30. Indianapolis, Walla Walla, Wash., and niontown, Pa.; June 9. Chicago, June 16, Canasa City, Mo.; June 23. Cincinnati; July 4, Isaalia, Cal.; Spokane, Wash., Benton Harbor, Iaya 19, Iaya 1

MISS BOGART VICTOR AT SINGLES AND IN DOUBLES

PINEHURST, N. C., March 20. — The Pinehurst tonnis tournament ended with the finals in the women's singles and the mixed doubles, Miss Caroline Bogart, Eliza-beth Town and Country Club, defeated Miss cleanor Gates, Nassau Country Club, in the singles, 6-1, 6-4, and, paired with Jack Latting, of Locust Valley, defeated Miss Gates and R. A. Bale, South Shore Club, in the doubles, 6-4, 6-4.

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JASPER LINE-UP **PUZZLES FANS**

Regular Players Slated to Start, but Rumors Persist Hough Will Not Play

The basketball series between Greystock and Jasper, which starts at Camden tomor-row night is the big talk in eage circles today. The line-up of the Greys for the series is Sugarman and Pogurty, forwards; Lawrence, center; Cross and McWilliams, guards. Jasper has announced the regular team of Hough and Sedran, forwards; Kerr, center; Pox and Friedman, guards, would be the way the Jewels would line up, but despite this announcement the report continues that Hough will not begin and that Kid Dark would be pitted against Cross. It has been denied repeatedly, and only tosorrow night will settle how the Jewels

Brennan for Early Starts

Ward Brennan, the noted lasketball referee, who came into the limelight again last week when the Greys wanted him to referee the big cage series, is an ardent advocate of an early start for games. Ward related a funny instance of a happening Surday night at the Newark Turn Verein. Ward was an-signed to referee the game and reached the court about 8 o'clock, counting on the game to start at 9 p. m. He waited around just three hours for it was five minutes after II before the teams lined up. The Newark Turners kept the Nationals waiting in the afternoon, delaying the game until Norman and Beckman appeared, and the Nationals returned the compliment at night. It is said that two of the Nationals players attended a vaudeville show in Newark before

Brennan says he is able to get to Phila-delphia and back to referee an Eastern League contest in less time than it took him to get to Newark and home again

It was 9:50 before the Newark Turners-Jersey City game got under way.

Bat Nelson Would Join Army in Case of War

dently the magnates do not believe in cater-ing to the fans who come to the busketball game and who want to get home at a reasonable bour.

This Is a Busy Pair

Rasketball players nowadays leave no stone unturned to play as many games in a day as possible. The reason for this is apparent, for it's a long, hard summer when the pocketbook is lean. An instance of this progressiveness, if it can be called such, occurred Sunday when George Norman and Johnny Beckman got into turee games. Early in the afternoon Norman and Beck-man took part in the Troys' series in Union Hill, playing on opposite teams. Late that same afternoon the same players worked alongside of each other with the Newark Turners in an interstate League game at the National Turn Verein in Newark. At night George and Johnny played against the Nationals at the Newark Turn Verein. This has been the regular routine of a half dozen Eastern Leaguera. Three games every Sunday.

The Pennsylvania State Longue has con-cluded its third successful reason. The lengue may only be composed of six clubs next year instead of eight as at present. Plymouth will probably lose its armory. and the other team to be dropped is Free-

through New England. These will be Andy Sears's last games with his old teammates for the fact that it was known if Andy went the entire team would quit, and that the only reason he was retained.

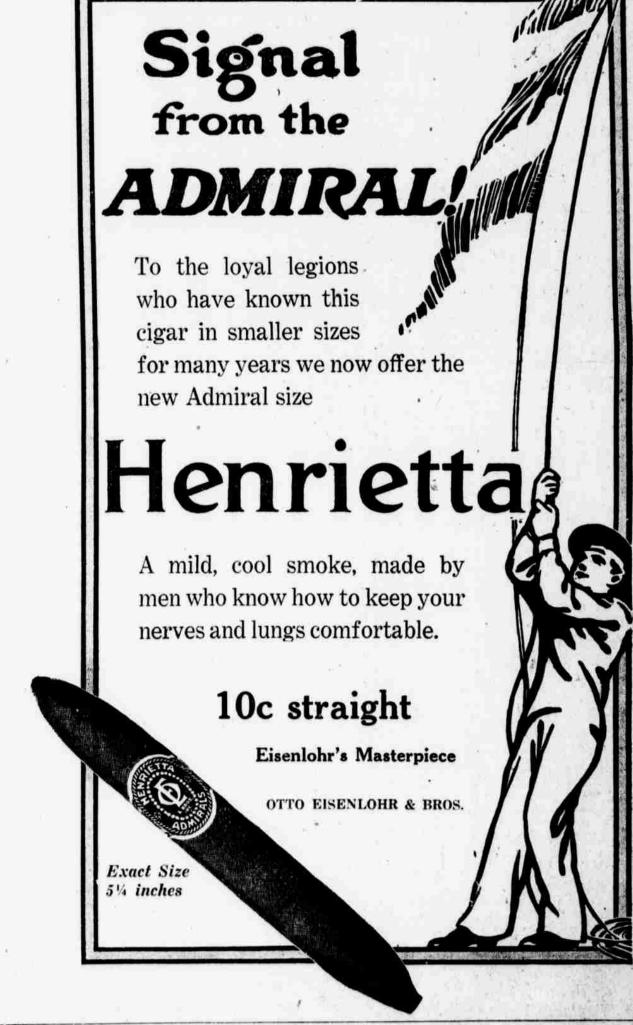
DOUBLE BOWLERS SCORE

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 29 .- A American bowling congress tourname here when Rudi Meyer and Louis Waldocker, of St. Louis, shot 511 in their opendocker, of St. Louis, shot 511 in their open-ing game in the doubles. Not even the terrific start or a good second game of 413 proved enough to tumble the leaders, Peachey and McCaughlin, of Indianapolis. The Mound City man scored 1256 for sev-enth place. Unsteadiness in the final game where the pair had 222 when they needed sixty pins more cost them the lead.

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