CONNIE MACK MUST HAVE A GOOD BASEBALL TEAM—THE NEW YORK WRITERS ADMIT IT

ATHLETICS NOW OUT OF JOKE CLASS; NEW YORK CRITICS SAY MACK'S CLUB WILL CAUSE TROUBLE IN LEAGUE

"Great Offensive Aggregation and 100 Per Cent Stronger Than Last Year," They Declare. Team Is Bound to Improve

A TERRIBLE thing has happened to the funny guys who used to write reams of humor about the Aspiring Athletics. For two years they have put the work on Connie and his clan and manufactured a vocabulary which could be used whenever the Mackerels lost-which was almost every day. But the day of rough Fiding has passed. No longer can the witty penmen and typewriter wreckers try out their new stuff on the A's. The great indoor sport has taken a new angle and they must lay off the Athletics in the future.

"Conscription is needed, both for the army and Connie Mack's grand stand." chirps a humorous person in introducing his act. This siam probably was pulled out of habit, for the fans of Philadelphia are supporting the American League club this year and turned out in goodly numbers to the opening games. The scribe also forgot that the A's no longer are in last place, but right out in the sunlight. where they could see who was roosting in the first notch without straining their

It has taken time to yank the Mackmen out of the joke class, but it has been lone. The showing of the club against Washington and the Red Sox made a profound impression in the baseball world, and Wednesday's victory over the Yankees made it unanimous. Connie has a good team for the first time in two-years, and he built it up all by himself. He scouted in colleges, prep schools and in the tall grass until every inch of these glorious United States had been combed. He overlooked nothing that had a pair of arms, a couple of legs and who could throw and Fun, and hundreds received a tryout. It cost him lots of money but he never

IT IS difficult to put anything over on the baseball experts in New York they admit it themselves—so we naturally were surprised when we read the glowing accounts after Wednesday's game. The question, "Has Connie Mack a ball team?" is answered from every angle. Take a look at the criticisms of the 1917 vintage and draw your own conclusions.

Has Makings of a Dangerous Club

**ANYBODY who thinks that Connic Mack has not the makings of a dangerous Abaseball club," writes Walter Trumbull in the New York World, "is urged to help himself to several more guesses. In Bodie, Strunk, Thrasher and McInnis he has a quartet of able sluggers, and in Grover, Witt and Bates he has three mighty fine-looking young infielders. If Mack's pitchers come through his team may cause considerable commotion in its league this senson. One great asset these youngsters have is Schang, who will not only coach and steady them from behind the plate, but will also encourage them with frequent wallops at the bat."

"Connie Mack's collection of ball players no longer can be regarded as a joke, says Innis Brown in the New York Sun. "Those who went to the Polo Grounds yesterday for first-hand information concerning certain reports of strength among the Athletics were impressed with the fact that Mack's aggregation is going to cause no end of trouble in the American League.

"Early successes against the Senators started numers of unexpected prowers of the Mackmen. An extra-inning victory over the Red Sox helped somewhat to confirm these rumors. Yesterday's belated rally which swamped the Yankees was jammed along toward providing a preponderance of evidence.

"Mack hasn't a finished, smooth-running ball club yet. At times the outfit allowed a few rough edges to protrude into view. But the power is there. Yesterday it was Schang and McInnis who did most of the heavy work. However, Strunk and Witt each struck in extra-base raps. Neither Bodie, Bates nor Thrasher, who are held as material members of the working crew, came through notably, though Bates got one timely single. But this ensemble can thump the ball, and thump it hard, and many a pitcher's gaze is likely to become blurred watching their wallops before the season is over."

FRED LIEB, baseball editor of the Sun, says: "C. McGillicuddy brought a new team here yesterday, and a club which should be a full hundred per cent better than his joke nines of 1915 and 1916."

Mack's 1917 Volume of Athletics Looks Good

DAMON RUNYON also waxes enthusiastic over the team. He writes: "Much of what has been said of Cornelius McGillicuddy's latest volume of the Athletics seems to be partially true. If he gets a lot of pitching such as a loud lad named Noyes dealt for him yesterday his club will be hard to beat."

The Evening Telegram comes to but with the following boost: "The revamped array sporting the silks of Connie Mack may not win the American League pennant this season, but it is upt to cause no end of trouble for some of the so-called contenders. In their first appearance of the season at the Polo Grounds the Athletics showed their contempt for the Yankees by pitting a recruit twirler, Noyes, against them and then proceeding to win the pastime in the minth inning after loafing in the ruck during the early stages of the conflict.

"Connie Mack, true to his word, has wrought improvement in every departnt of his club. Noyes, the recruit pitcher from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, appeared to have all major league requirements and held the Yankees to seven scattered hits. Noves looks like a pitcher of great promise.

Chicago Cubs Are in Need of Players

NO ONE can have much pity for a team and its manager which is tearing through the country spreading ruin and destruction in rival ball yards every day, but nevertheless it must be admitted that Fred Mitchell is having some tough luck with his baseball club. First Vic Saier went and broke his leg and on top of that Bill Wortman flounders around until he fractures his ankle. Last season Larry Doyle, always considered one of the most durable players in the game, is traded to the Bruins and shortly after locating in the city of strong zephyrs breaks his leg. Larry is out there playing, but he still feels the effects of his injury and will be an uncertainty throughout the season.

As a result of all this the Cubs are in need of players. President Weeghman has sounded Brooklyn on the subject of securing Olson, and to any one who has seen Ivan in action this is proof positive that the Cubs not only need players, but that their need is desperate. There is slight chance of Robinson letting Olson go, however, as shortstops are as scare as humanitarians in Germany. Without Olson Brooklyn would have no utility infielder with the exception of Smyth, who lacks experience. Furthermore, should anything happen to Daubert, Olson is the only available man to fill his position.

When the players were being signed during the winter and early days of spring some managers were for cutting the player limit to eighteen. Had they done so it can readily be seen what the fate of the Cubs would

Two Wonderful Athletes at Franklin Field

TIWO of the greatest athletes in the country are in action on Franklin Field today in the opening events of the Penn Relay Carnival. They are Simpson, of Missouri, and Howard Berry, of Penn. The former is one of the Missouri speeders in the sprint medley relay race, and he strengthens a speedy trio in Pittam, Daggy and Wyatt. In this event the first two men run half a length, the next one lap and the last two laps or half a mile. Simpson will probably run the first lap for his team, and as he has done this distance in 21 2-5 he should give Missouri an early lead. They will probably need it, for Penn, Chicago, State and Northwestern all have strong teams entered. Picking the winner in this race is no harder than selling fur overcoats in Africa.

Tomorrow Simpson will run in the 129-yard hurdles, and from the way he is flying over the timbers at present he is likely to make a new record. He will be pushed all the way by Ames, of Illinois, who is showing the best form of his career.

Howard Berry is out defending his title of Pentathlon champion against a splendid field, and this event is the feature of the day. The Philadelphia favorite is in fine condition and promises to top his marks of previous years. Despite the fact that he has a wonderful squad of young athletes opposing him Berry is top heavy favorite, especially here in Philadelphia where we believe he is unbeatable in almost every athletic event he tackles.

BEFORE the relay carnival all sorts of rumors are rife. New champions are predicted, but the well-known men generally come through and take away the prizes. Holy Cross is said to be primed for the one-mile championship. Worcester advices state that it will take at least 3 minutes 20 seconds to head off the four headed by Andy Kelley, who the Holy Cross men consider the fastest quarter miler in the American colleges today. He has shown that if necessary he will do close to 48 seconds in his relay. Illinois, the Western champion, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame and other teams will be there to push Holy Cross all the way tomorrow.

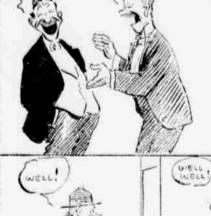
Bethlehem High Wins LEHEM, Pa., April 27.—Bethlehem chool yesterday won easily from Mo-Parochial School nine, 13 to 3. George, High Bethool, and Lennox, for the 1 School, starred at the bat, basi... 3 2 1 1 2 1 3 0 0—13 1 1 0 0 0—3

Awarded Sox Player

Farm School Has Two Games Booked The National Farm, School baseball team plays ennington Preparatory School at Pennington, J., temorrow, and following week at home arm School will try and hold its own against be Bethlehem Prep team.

Gerhart Wins Annual Shoot SINKING SPRING, Pa., April 27.—In the annual target shoot of the local gun club. W. Berhart led all competitors with 23 breaks out of a possible 25. Cithers scoring 22 each were f. Bruksier, J. Bachman and S. Moyer, J. W. Stalby Jreaks 21.

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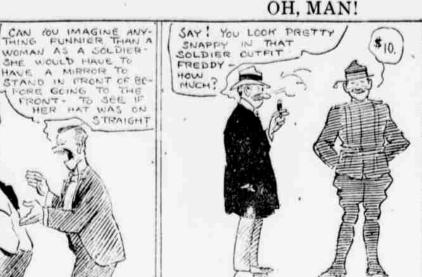
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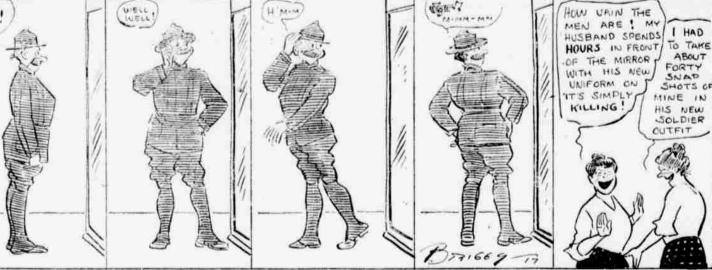
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FRONT - TO SEE IF HER HAT WAS ON

STRAIGHT







GOATS, BAA-A-BAA-A-ING AND EAGER, GAMBOL OVER LOCAL GOLF GREENS WITH PLAYERS ANXIOUS TO GET 'EM

Goat Master Murphy Sets Loose a Flock of Them — Whitemarsh's New Hole

By SANDY McNIBLICK

GOATS will neigh, whirmy, bases and yodel all over Aronimink golf mestires

this season.

Several hundred of them have been turned toose, Goifers at that club are now desperately set to corral them.

The goats have intrenched themselves in the trapping, they browns on the rough, they gouge the turf, they interfere with the they goinge the turf, they interfere with the vegetable planting, they but the golfers all unsuspecting, they gambol, they frolic, they mock efforts to capture them. Their hides are only worth a dollar apiece, but the members are after them hor-foot, with outstretched niblick and swishing driver. The plot came to light today in the annuncement of float Master E. V. Murphy, a prominent member of the Aronium's country ("lib. He is the parent and founder of the Goat Club.

By the payment of the entrance fee, each member receives one, goat," with his name on the back of it. He tien it to his belt and then defles the rest of the membership a battle and to try to get his "goat." lub handicaps are used in all the matches and the loser has to turn over his "goat" o the victor. There are many other details. hich will be found in the statement to

The Goat Club was received with great acclaim, and is expected to stimulate even-more the heavy interest in the royal and ncient game at the club, where a bulky

There is some talk of making the "goat" ompetition a war fund event, in which case will likely be still more popular.

Baa-a and More Baa-a Upon the payment of \$1 to the goat ma

er, E. V. Murphy, any niember of the ronlinink Country Club may become a newber of the Aronlinink Goat Club. His payment of the dollar will be suffient notice that he agrees to, will abide by and help to enforce the rules and regulation All matches shall be played based on the

The player with the higher bandiesp shall be allowed three-quarters of the difference between his handleap and that of his oppo-nent. Strokes shall be taken on the holes indicated by the scorecard. Fractions of one-half or more shall count as one.

The members shall receive upon payment of entrance fee one "goat," with their name upon it, and shall receive or be entitled to one "L.O.L"," for each and every member of the Aromenink Goat Club.

of the Aronumink Goat Club.

The members will play matches among themselves for their "goats," and the leser shall pay his losses with his "goat" or any other "goat" in his possession, or if he does not have any "goats," he shall pay it with the "L O. U." dissued to him in favor of the number to whom he lost, but he cannot give its "L.O. U." to the same member twice, he having had originally only one "L.O. U." for each member). He can, however, lose it to a member, win it back from that mem-ber and lose it to him again. When a member plays and loses his 'goat' he can challenge the winner to an-

other match, but he must play this second natch with his handicap reduced by one troke; if he again loses and pays with his stroke; if he again loss and pays with he 'I, O. U." and challenges to a third match he must play the third match with his handleap reduced by two strokes.

A member may (after losing his "goat" and his "f. O. U." to one member) at any

and his "I. O. U." to one member) at any time challenge and play any other member and in the match use his full club handleap. If a member after losing his "goat" lose his "I. O. U." to a member, if he plays this member holding his "I. O. U." a second match and lose, he shall pay him \$1 unless he has amother "goat" with which to pay

his loss.

Goats must be won by match play. They cannot be traded for goats. If A holds your goat, and you hold A.'s goat, you are not allowed to exchange. But, if you hold A.'s "I. O. U.," and you learn that he has A.8 "I. O. U." and you learn that he has recently won a goat, you can demand that goat and return to him his "I. O. U."

When two or more members of the Aronimink Goat Club are playing together in any kind of a match, one member may re-

ject a challenge to play for goats. This may happen under the same conditions to a second challenge, but if it happens a third ime the member must either accept the challenge or hand over his goat, any other goat in his possession or his "I. O. U.," the same as if he had played the match and

same as if he had played to the lost.

This penalty cannot be enforced on any member who has no goats in his possession and with the challenger holding his "I. O. U."

A loser must pay his losses in the following order:

First. His goat or any other goat in his possession. Or, if he does not have any goats, the "I. O. U." issued to him in favor of the member to whom he lost; or, if the wine.

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

semificals and finals for the Lakewood Frorths, at eighteen bules, Country Club of Lakewood, Lakewood, N. J.

There were many curioust rustoms on the links being before and during the time of our American Revolution. For Instance, at the end of a match it was up to the loser to add his signature to a statement about the match in the record books, giving the match in the record books, giving the match of the winner and the details.

There is nucle evidence to show that the same feeling of good felfouship and cheer which exists between members of present-day childs was also present in the old dass At 81. Andrews, it seems, the custom used to be to never that golf recept in uniform, and infractions of the rule would seem to have induced some of the cheer at least. Here is a case in point:

"This day Lientenant James Dalrymole,

"This day Lieutenant James Dalrymple, at the Forty-third Regiment, being convicted of alaxing five different times without his uniform, was fixed only in Sty Pints, having confessed the helmousness of his crime."
"JAMES CHEAP.

"M his own request he was fined Three Pints more"—Extract from the minutes. Londing over the old records brings out the fact that members were invariable fined here a Pint and seemed amoved if the fine was made too small. In that case the july golfers fined themselves, its above

will collect them and award the prizes to the winners.

When goats are collected, the member

The member with the most points to his redit shall be the winner. The eighth hole at Whitemarsh has been nade into a splendid example of the mod-

holding the goat with his name on it will

orn golf link. Most clubs have holes, or at con't ever have to be changed. to be the case with the revised eighth of the hestnut Hill course. There was formerly



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RACES TODAY At HAVRE DE GRACE 7 Races Dally, Including Steeplechase EPECIAL RACE TRAINS: Penna, R. R. leave Broad St. 12:34 P. M., West Phila, 12:38 P. M., L. & O. leave 24th & Chestnut Sts., 12:45 P. M. Admission to Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.59 Admission to Grandstand Ladies, \$1.00. FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

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blind poke at the green after a good LOCAL BOXERS WIN is blind poke at the green after a good drive. The shot appeared to be to carry the trapping far down the fairway, and it booked as though the green would be on just the other libe. But even a good fasty shot over the hazard was most often yards short of the green, despite the fact that the golfernight think that his ball had gone forty-

It is said that no member of the club-ever got so that he could gauge that ap-proach shot, and Jun Barnes himself is queted as gaying that he always had frou-ble in planting his shot for the formal But the new hole has a whole fleck of

on the right, about half way across the fairway, so that from the enlarged tee it a a carry of 180 yards above the traps. The player shooting safe to the left, hop-

ng to find the fairway and bugging the huge dirt buttresses of yore, no matter how long his shot, or short, will have the sausblind brassic stab at the green as formerly But if he is hold and uninferid, he can

But if he is bout and unitarial, he can take the correct wallop to carry the new trapping, which spreads from the left out into the fairway. If he gets away with a nice ball he gets a lovely open shot at the oin and green, for scooping of the guarding

that the hole now seems ideal.

The golfer plays for something, and, if

IN SHORE TOURNEY

Springfield Club Loses in Tenth

SPHINGFIELD, O. April 27.—The Pittsbur attonals defeated the head club of the Cent essue in a 104-tuning game yesterday by are of 4 to 2. With two down in the minth it followed by two masses on balls Pitcher Ch led the bases. Hinchman then singled, its be sents. In the lenth, after Gleason had a

Louisville Gets Catcher

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—Catcher Brad (scher has been released by the New York (attionals to the Louisville American Assocition baschall club as a final rayment in the rade whereby Pitcher James Middleton was raded last year, President O. H. Wathen anounced yesterday. Kocher placed with Toronto II the International League in 1915.

SOUTHWESTERN IS **BOWLING CHAMPION**

Tops Section B, Artisan League, by Margin of Nine Games

SPARTAN IS RUNNER-UP

Southwestern is champion of the Artisan Section B. Bowling League. It easily annexed the title of nine games, with Spartan and Oak Lane finishing in a tie for the runner-up position. However, in a roll-off to break the deadlock, Spartan clinched second place, by winning the last two sets of the post-season series.

of the post-season series.

Northwestern was the best pin-gathering squad. The players of this toam cleared the alleys of 49,851 pins in 60 games for an average of 839. The same causal also did the best work in any single game with a total of 968. Spartan won honors for the best three-games work or the only the same with a hest three-games score or the entire league,

Van Artsdalen, of Spartan, was the leading individual player, He toppled over 9589 pins for an average of 173 for \$4 games. Vie Beck, of Oak Lane, followed closely with 19,348 pins for 69 games. He dropped more pins then any player in the entire league His average was a fraction over 172. Oalig, of Spartan, won single-game prestige with 245, while George Simpson led high three-game scores with 620.

Averages and records follow: TEAMS TOTAL PINS

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Louisiana and Morgan to Box Louisiana and Eddle Morgan box in the wind-p at the Cambria Club tonight. Charley Rear paired off with Jack McCloskey in the seni-nal. In the other bouts Hothly McLead meets semy Hurbes, Pugny Lee boxes Jack Capon and Yank Smith faces Jimmy Duffy.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 16



"Today, the specific gravity test is practically worthless as a check on the autability of a gasoline, for example, for a given motor equipment. * * It seems most probable that the definition of gasoline will have to be based on the percentage that distils over between specified temperatures, when the distillation is carried out under specified conditions. * *

"The gasoline must not vaporize too freely for two reasons: One, that it would not be safe, and secondly, its loss in storage by evaporation would be too great. Hence, the specification may have to contain limitations of the percentage distilling over below a certain temperature, coupled perhaps with a proviso that certain percentages shall distil over below other fixed temperatures, in order that requisite amounts of low-boiling constituents shall be present to insure easy starting of an engine.

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