SOME OF THESE DAYS JACK M'INNIS WILL PULL A BONE AND HIT ONE OUT INTO RIGHT

TUFFY M'INNIS "HITS 'EM WHERE THEY ARE," BUT STICKS AROUND .300 CLASS IN BATTING FOR 8 YEARS

First Baseman of the A's Has Three More Days to Pull His 1917 Average Over the Coveted Figure. Comiskey to Prosecute Ticket Scalpers

IN THESE chill autumn days, while baseball experts are doping the world series nd big-league clubs are slowing up after the atrenuous grind, an individuastille for baiting supremacy is being staged every afternoon which is intensely sting to the one person concerned. Stuffy McInnis is the hero of this skit, and at present he is playing the leading role and all of the other parts in the sational drama entitled, "To Bat or Not to Bat .300?" Stuffy is anxious to up above the coveted figure this year and it looks as if his earnest efforts would year fruit. With three games in New York, beginning today, all our sterling eacker needs is only one bingle per day and he will finish in the select circle.

d McInnis will work hard for those safe wallops. Only once has Stuffy fallen .300 mincs he joined the A's in 1909-when he was only a mere child. He amed the ball, but last year his stick work fell off considerably. In ne of that season his average was something like 170, but he got himself toher on the home stretch and finished with a mark of .295, which was very ad for a player on a tall-end club. Stuffy's hose bothered him while in the mp, but after a visit to a specialist his work improved.

his year he got off to a flying start and managed to keep around .300. For low days he led the league, but never went above ,325. It was difficult to push IF singles out of the infield, as McInnis is a natural left-field hitter and the nts always played for him on that side of the diamond. Stuffy tried to to right field, but met with little success. He found it hard to place his a and was forced to go back to his old system.

ary time I so up to the bat these days," he explained one afternoon, "I the space in the outfield between center and right field, just over second. up my eye on that spot and make up my mind to hit out there. I don't ni to be able to make it go, however, because I look at that vacant spot so ong that I forget all about the ball. In other words, I spend too much time in iring where to hit the ball instead of hitting it. Some day I will be able to poke a fow singles out there and then I will have a better chance."

AST Thursday Stuffy's average was .299. On Friday he had a good day, and getting three out of four, and Saturday in the double-header against Detroit he hit safely three out of nine trips to the plate. His average this morning is .302, as he has been at bat 556 times this season and hit safely 168 times.

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McInnis Has to "Hit 'Em Where They Are"

HE system in making base hits is to "hit 'em where they ain't," as Willie seler used to say, but in the case of Stuffy McInnis it is the exact opposite. in first-sucker has just as much chance to deceive the enemy when he steps o the plate as a burglar who carries a brass band around with him. Everywa where he is going to hit the ball and makes preparations accord-Have you ever noticed the actions of the other team when Stuffy apody moves over to left field except the pitcher and the players on The left fielder ambles over to the foul line, the center fielder gets enough to whisper in his ear and the right fielder is in position to pick their pockets. The third baseman lingers close to the bag, the shortstop hind him and the second baseman sticks around close enough to hear ng that might be said about him. Even the first baseman makes a trip o the other side of the diamond occasionally, and when he stays in his position By reads a newspaper or talks to a friend in the grand stand. The entire obliged to greet anything Stuffy has to offer. Sometimes he wallops ugh the whole flock, and that's when he gets his hits. The opponents mow where the hall is going, but hope it won't."

But that's the kind of a gang McInnis has to face every time he steps up te. They stack the cards against him and then play with a marked the plate. They stack the cards against mine out of ten, which means that win where they are. Willie Keeler used to slap them through the nais has to slap them through a fielder. He sizzles 'em through m bounces 'em off their chests and uses every other carom shot a law allows. He originated the custom of banging the ball between a fielder. This is tough on the fielder.

. . .

ing radius is limited. He has his own private territory subsidely for the parking of his base hits. With the

besing team sinding close enough together to wear the same an't McInnis a pretty good batsman to come through with a grand rage of more than .300 since breaking into the big show? We'll say

Chicago Worried About Ticket Scalpers; New York Used to It IMRE will be no ticket scalping in Chicago when the world series pasteboards re placed on sale. Charley Comiskey says so and has gone so far as to II in the State's Attorney to back him up. All of which proves that there is a little scramble in the Windy City for reserved seats for the serious series ch begins next Saturday afternoon. Some 15,000 seats are ready to be disnuted to more than 200,000 applicants and ticket scalpers expect to reap a rvest. How they will get the tickets is a mystery, but they brazenly have rtised \$5 box seats for \$7.50 and a corresponding increase on the grandstand reservations.





FALL NAVY RACES M'GRAW SOLE STRATEGIST OF GIANTS, WHILE ROWLAND, COLLINS AND GLEASON WILL LOOK AFTER CHICAGO

New York Manager, However, Has Won but One World Series in Four Attempts, While Chicago Experts Have Had Plenty of Experience

By GRANTLAND RICE

TN THE way of factics and strategy the sent back in the New York games. Otherwise Salles will be called on. Outside of Cleotte, his main bet, Rowland has an even proposition to select from in Russell, Faber and Williams. general staffs of the two ball clubs are about as different as black and light pink. The Giants' general staff, including all ele-

Short Game Spans

and Tyler in turn

Plank. Stallings worked Rudolph, James

In 1915 Carrigan left Babe Ruth on the sench, as he used Foster, Shore and

world series.

Leonard.

ments, orderlies, clerks, etc., is John J. Mc-There is very little choice among these three, save that Russell has the greater ex-perience, and this is no unimportant factor. McGraw is the sole director of his ma

The White Sox board of strategy consists of three men-Manager Rowland, Kid Glea-son and Eddle Collins,

Rowland havi'T had McGraw's world series experience. But Eddie Collins has. And Gleason knows as much baseball as any living man.

Series Strategy We have always understood that strategy and tactics played a big part in world series work. But we have never seen the idea pan out. McGraw has been a manager strong enough to win six pennants. But he was won only one world series out of

four starts. The only tactics or strategy Bill Carrigan The only tactics or strategy Bull Leonard Last season was an exception. Although the melee ended in five games, each club started four pitchers. had to employ was to start Ruth, Leonard and Shore in turn, The Red Sox worked Shore the first game, Ruth the second game. Mays the third game. Leonard the fourth game and Shore the fifth game.

Something Different

It must be admitted, howsoever, that this 1917 series is something different, because the pitching problems are far harder. Each club has four effective pitchers.

game. Smith the second game. Coombs the third game and Pfeffer the fifth game. This is the fifst time both clubs started But there will be very little chance to use our pitchers. That extra day of traveling means a day four pltchers, although in 1912 the Red Sox started Wood, Collins, O'Brien and

of rest for the pitchers. Suppose Cicotte and Schupp open on Saturday and both both Bedlent The Added Day

That extra day added for traveling will

POPULARITY OF FOOTBALL PROVED WHEN CROWD OF 4000 WITNESSES GAME BETWEEN PITT AND U. OF W. VA:

Spectators Travel on Scheduleless Trains From All Points to Attend Opening Battle in Morgantown, W. Va.-Pitt Not So Strong as Last Year

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THERE is no need of any particular to have no confidence, in the plays called by the quarterback and changed them on this season, nor should the rabid gridiron fan lose any sleep over the prospect of the well-known sport hitting the skids and slipping into the dis-

The strenucard. buffeting ous, rough - and - tu ble pastime h has suffered not since the United States entered the world war, and there will be just as much it terest, if not more in 1917 as in pre ious years. public is anxious football will turn out upport of games in hug locks just the sam as last year. This rosy and op-

nistic view of the ROBERT W. MAXWELL ituation. Was gleaned last Saturday afternoon when I visited Morgantown, W. Va., to witness the

f the available space on the athletic field, and the attendance was almost as large as he population of the town.

Morgantown is not an easy place to get to, as the railroads, while being well known, are rather uncertain. Sometimes they run on schedule, but only some times. Despite this handleap, gridiron enthusiasts from Fairmont, Uniontown, Connellaville, Wheel-NAVY MEN DO WELL Ing. Charleston, Washington, Pa., Pitts-burgh and other points took a chance and boarded the lightning expresses early in

in the country played glit-edged football and showed form that stamps them is high-class elevans. Pittaburgh won by the score of 14 to 9, and the battle was closer than the score indicates. When the game was

Pitt also has a good eleven, but it does ship team. Bob Peck is missed at center and Pat Herron and Thornhill left gaping holes which will be difficult to fill. In addi-tion to that, Jimmy De Hart and Red Hastings weakened the backfield when entered military service, and Coach Warner has a difficult job on his hands in developing men to fill the vacancies. If Pitt again takes it place in the front rank this year, all credit should go to Glenn Warner, for it

Field General Needed

the sailors from the ship said after the race that the crew had been rowing together for some time, going out daily for eight-mile mins. The result of this hard work itself by the condition of the men after the race, as they did not appear to be at all tired, and immediately on crossing the nake a difference in the selections. It will give the first two pitchers a com plete rest for their next start, the are called back in turn. So whether McGraw will use Schupp and Perritt for the first four games, or Schupp, Deritt Sallee and Benton, or only the plete rest for their next start, even if they If a they raised their oars and cheered the second crew, while on a tender which fol-lowed the race a band played and cheers Perritt for the first four games, or Schupp, Perritt, Sallee and Benton, or only the first three, will depend upon the first two games. Our gu. s is that Schupp, Perritt and Salles will work the first three games were sent up from the crowd of sailors n board. The junior centipede race was won by the indine after a hard fight with the Vesper Indine after a hard fight with the Venper crew. The West Philadelphia crew prob-ably would have finished better had they steered a better course, but as soon as the race started they headed their boat for the east shore, and had it not been for the referee going right over to them their boat might have been smashed. They rowed Faber will work the first three for the It is in the proper selection of pitchers that the two stategy boards will have most The pitching will carry must of the admany yards out of the course and, at that, vance gossin before each game, as with eight possibilities the number of combina-tions will be almost unlimited. only a little distance behind Vesper, who was second. Had they gone straight this would have been a very close finish. If we were called upon-which we are not-to make a guess for the first four games it would be about in this array:

numerous occasions. Foxey Miller first was used and was substituted by McClelland. Pitler went in at the end and ran the team much better than his predecessors. But none showed much class and it looks as if a field general must be developed in a hurry or Pitt will have a hard time this year. There also is a weakness in the punting department. Sies, the big guard, booted, the ball well, but outside of that he vir-tually was useless. When he went back n punt formation, the opponents knew he was going to kick, as he couldn't run with the ball and his forward passing ability still is unknown. In modern football, a punter must be a combination man. In punter must be a combination man. In other words, he must be able to run around the end, forward pass and kick, thus keep-ing the opponents in doubt until the play gets under way. Mahan, of Harvard, was one of the best combination men foctball has even seen, for he kept the other side guessing all the time. Perhaps Sies will develop into a good man as he has the speed, weight and is a strong runner, once he gets under way. But he is a better guard, and with Peck abaent, it seems best to keep him in the line to help Stahl, the

Bailey Plays Well

work.

to keep him in the line to help Stahl, the new center.

game between the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University of Philosongh and West Virginia University. It was the opening combat of the season and staged while the rural dopesters were devoting most of their time convincing themselves and others that the White Sox and Giants would win the world series. Haseball was the predominating mort and it was not the predominating sport, and it was not believed that the good people would take a day off to take a look at a football bat-Yet 4000 cash customers used up all

Hard Place to Get To

the morning and traveled to Morgantown, if this isn't heroic and rabid enthusiasm.

what is? Those who made the trip were not dis-appointed, however, for the game was one of the best and most thrilling ever staged at such an early date. Two of the best teams

of 14 to 9, and the battle was closer than the score indicates. When the game was called West Virginia had Pitt on the run, and there is no telling what would have happened had the contest lasted another five minutes. West Virginia has a good foot-ball team this year, and was just finding itself when the final whistle blew. Pitt also has a good elever, but it does tot look as strong as last year's champion-hip team. Bob Peck is missed at center

is up to him to put the team in the run-ning. It will be an individual triumph, for at present the odds are against him.

There was something missing in the Pitt team last Saturday and for one half I was unable to discover it. The plays did not seem to run off smoothly and the old ag-gressiveness was absent. Two touchdowns

was paired against Herrick, a freshman, and the West Virginia youngster played a great game. He stopped everything di-rected against him and in the last period slifted through the line and blocked a kick which constitute in a stocked a kick which resulted in a touchdown. Brooks at left end handled Harrington and Heavener took care of Carlson. It was a pretty even thing all the way through, which shows that West Virginia has a team which must be reckoned with this year. Rogers, the giant fullback, who played uch a sensational game against Penn for two years, was the bright shining light of his team and performed well. He almost got away for a touchdown on two occa-sions, but his interference was poor. King united well and his alternative and his alt

Stahl, by the way, had his hands full with Bailey, the West Virginia center and

captain. Bailey played a wonderful game

and showed up his rival in many respects Stahl showed his inexperience, but he is a

rangy youth and should develop with hard

work. The guards, Sutherland and Sies, played well, but the tackles, Hilty and

Siedel, were not very conspicuous. Hilty

punted well and his all-round play was ex-cellent. Lewis ran the team well from quarterback and used excellent judgment.

McLaren Stars

McLaren's line plunging was the feature alclaren's line plunging was the reature of the afternoon and there is no doubt but that the Pitt fulback will be one of the stars of the East this year. He hits the line hard and has the ability to keep his feet, which allows him to squirm a few yords further after balance tackled. Gourter feet, which allows him to squirm a few yards further after being tackled. Gougler

feet, which allows him to squirm a few yards further after being tackled. Gougier also played a good game. When a baseball team wins the cham-plonship it usually slumps the next season. This also is true in football. The players on the Pitt team are conscious of the fact that they went through the season without a defeat and are trying hard to repeat this year. This is not so apparent in the older men, but the newcomers show it in every move. For example, Stahl realizes that he is taking the place of Bob Peck, one of the greatest centers in the game : Harrington is replacing Pat Herron and Gougler and Eas-terday are filling the shoes vacated by De Hart and Hastings. These players evidently are worrying about their positions and try-ing to live up to the standard set by the departed stars. As a result, their game will suffer until they realize that the players have too much confidence in themseives and imagine they are unbeatable. If such is the case, they might as well get that thought out of their heads, for a big improvement must be shown before the game will be a bitter

must be shown before the game with Penn on October 27 or there will be a bitter ending.

Younger Oarsmen Absent Because of War, but Veterans Perform Well The fall regatta of the Schuylkill Navy

of the special eight-oared-shell race between the University of Pennsylvania and the Verper Cub helped things along, as this was one of the closest races of the day. If Rowland uses only three men-and he will hardly use any more-no one can say now just which one of the four he will leave on the bench for a relief summons to arms. It has been very soldom that more than hree pitchers were ever started in any crew together to go into the race. "There was not the usual large crowd, owing to the fact that a large number of In 1905 McGraw used only Mathewson and McGinnity, who worked all five games. Connie Mack used Coombs, Bender and

Men From Iowa Row Well The Dodgers started Marguard the first

The cutter crew from the U. S. S. Iowa nade a fine showing in their race They had no difficulty in getting away from their rivals from the U. S. S. Connecticut and U. S. S. Hancock at the very start. One of

proved to be quite a success. The addition

PROVE A SUCCESS

It was not an the closest races of the day. It was not known that this races would be rowed until after the senior centipede rave was rowed. The Penn boys were down at their clubhouse, and after going over the matter with each Wright he finally consented to let them got a mixed crew together to go into the race.

owing to the ract that a new provide a strong the oursinen are away in various army camps and in the navy. About 75 per cent of the members of the Philadelphia and University Barge Clubs are in Government service, and a large number of Undine Barge Club men are also away, and as a general rule these three clubs have a good representation in the various regattas. One thing the regatta proved, and that was, that even if the younger oursmen were not there, there was considerable enthusiasm among the veterans, as there were three veteran races on the program.

The latest interpretation of the law in Illinois has been furnished by State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne and is as follows:

"If such evidence is presented to me by officials of the Chicago American Learnie club or by persons who claim to have been defrauded by ticket scalpers, I shall, if an investigation of the law warrants it, initiate criminal proceedings sealest the guilty persons. I have explained to President Comiskey, of the no club, that he has the complete legal right not to honor tickets sold or old to the original purchaser for a price in excess of that printed upon the

This means that holders of tickets purchased from speculators can be denied to the games and the man who sold them prosecuted. Comiskey is oxious to give all of his patrons a square deal and will stop at nothing to gain his end. His principal customers are working men on the South Side, and he lieves they should be taken care of at the regular rates. There will be plenty of room in the bleachers and the chances are that the line is forming now for the first game. Another scheme to keep the tickets away from the "specs" is eing tried. Although the sale of reserved seats was stopped several days ago, distribution will not be made until probably two or three days before the first same. This will give the scalpers less time to get in their work. . .

IN THE meantime, what about New York? We have heard nothing about the attempts to be made to swat the speculator, and we probably won't. New Yorkers expect to pay advanced prices to big events, and are so necustomed to the practice that everything is taken as a matter of course. They wouldn't know how to act if they had to pay regular prices.

U. S. Marines Open Football Season on Franklin Field Saturday

WITH the United States Government behind the sport, football should enjoy a prosperous season. Teams have been organized in all of the camps, and ignout the fall the soldiers and sailors will devote their spare time to ying or watching the gridiron sport. Down at League Island the marines have football team and the first game will be played next Saturday afternoon. Eddle Mahan, Gravy Williams, Mike Wilson and scores of other college stars will be in the line-up, and they should put up a good game. Conshohocken, another ed of former college phenoms, will be the other part of the bill.

This is the first opportunity the public of Philadelphia will have to lend its pport to military athletics. The marines need something to divert their ands from their daily routine, and athletic sport is the best thing they could d. They have outfitted the football team themselves without any outside aid, it cost considerable money. No collections have been taken up, but the a will have an opportunity to contribute its "bit" next Saturday afternoon by the game and buying a ticket. The game will be well worth seeing, will give us a chance to look over Eddie Mahan in action for the first time city, and the former Harvard star is said to be the greatest football player res lived. Other well-known herces will be in the line-up and every one id lend his support to make the day a success. You are helping a worthy and getting your money's worth at the same time

Longest Series Was Played in 1912

is longest series yet played, excepting the first one, when the nine-game was in use, was the 1912 clash between the Giants and Red Sox. This at to sight games for a decision, due to the fact that the second game with the score tied. The Giants, after appearing to be beaten. a this series in the seventh game, only to lose in the eighth. The 1903 series toba summer, but this was one below the limit agreed upon, whereas the 1912 at psynnd the usual limit. The 1809 series between the Pirates and t to the screenin game for decision, but ten of the thirteen series were

in-title, when the Braves won four in succession from the Mackmen, sories yat played. The Cubs did not lose a game in the 1907 battle gainie was a tie, so the series extended to five games. Ger the present seven-game arrangement seven times on five gates -- in 1985, 1807, 1908, 1918, 1913, 1915 and meted to ats sames. In 1914 four meter

pitch well. After Sunday's game the third contest, opening in New York, will not be played until Tuesday. If McGraw works Schupp and Perritt in the first two games he can then either use Sallee in Tuesday's contest or come back with Schupp, who will have had a three

days' rest If Rowland uses Cicotte and Russell in the first two games he can either use Faber r come back with Cicotte.

A three days' rest in a world series is all any pitcher needs. With that workless day of traveling, two pitchers could easily work the first four games

It may be that McGraw will use Schupp and Perritt on Saturday and Sunday and again on Tuesday and Wednesday, leaving Sallee to pitch Friday's game in Chicago. But there is very little chance that more than three pitchers to the club will ever be started.

How They Look

The choice of pitchers after the first two games will depend to a great extent upon how they look under fire. If Schupp and Perritt, the first two choices, are effective in their openers, both will vary likely be

NEW CONTROL OF

of trustees of the University took the matter up last fall ,when a joint committee from the trustees and the board of directors of Athletic Association went thoroughly into the problem. The new University coun-cli on athletics was the result. The trustees approved the committee's report at their June quarterly meeting and the board of directors of the Athletic Association added theirs a month later.

First same-Schupp vs. Cicotte, Second same-Perritt vs. Russell,

Third game-Sallee vs. Faber. Fourth game-Schupp vs. Cleotte.

for the Giants, while Cicotte, Russ

of their trouble

Two Race Meets at New Orleans

New ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Two horne racing meets will be conducted at New Orleans this winter. The Jefferson Racing Association, meet-ins at the Shrewshury track, will begin Thanka-siving Day and close December 31, and the meet of the Buchess Mee's Racing Association, at the Fair Grounds track, will run from Janu-ary I to February 6, the announcements said.

Hubbell Captain at Colgate

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 1. --Churles Hubbell, of Brooklyn, a halfback, has been chosen capitain of the Colgate football eleven in uneo of David West, who is serving as an officer at Camp Dovine.

Engel and Costello Star

"Wash" Engel made a good showing against Malone in the veteran single race. Engel had a five-second handicap, and was pushed hard from the start. Paul Costello, of the Vesper, sprang a surprise in the senior single race, beating out Newlin as easily as he did. In former years Newlin has always been able to keep up with most of the local senior single scutters, but this year on account of business he has been unable to get in much rowing, and it showed up in his race with Costello, who It showed up in his rate with content, who looked to be in the prime condition, and the way he rowed made one think of Fred Shepherd, the former Harlem River star, as his style of rowing is similar to the way Shepherd rowed.

Costello rowed quite a good race against George Allison in the quater-mile dash

Junior Soccer at Starr Garden

Junior Soccer at Starr Garden The junior soccer league of the Starr Garden Recevention Certy: has been organized for the conting measure. This will be the third year that the league has been formed. Eight teams have entered the circuit this season, including the Starr Garden Juniors, who have won the championship of the youngsters' associations for the last two years. The league is under the direction of M. Garson Fail, the supervisor of the Starr Garden Recreation Center. A semant will be awarded to the winner of the league. All games will be played after school hours, starting at 4 o'clock.

good for you because it is

mild

were made, but they were due entirely to the individual work of McLaren and Easterday on line plunges. The interference was not so effective as last year and the man with the ball was given little protection.

The team acted like a rudderless ship cruis-ing aimlessly around with no apparent des-

Earned One Touchdown

Pitt earned the only touchdown Saturday when McLaren pushed the ball over in the second period. The score came after West Virginia fumbled the ball on the 30-After the second half began, the mystery was solved. The team lacks a field gen-team properly. Carison is a good captain, but he is kept busy at end and has little chance to direct the player. Errors in judg-ment were frequent, such as calling for a line plunge on the third down, with 15 yards in gain, when a punt or an end run should have been used. Also the players seemed

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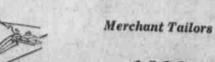
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the composition of the new "Universal Council on Athletics" at the University of Pennsylvania. This body, composed of six

graduates, three members of the faculty and three students, hereafter will be the cou...



Appeal on Sports

of final appeal in all athletic matters. In

addition, through its appointment of the

graduate manager, the various standing committees will absorb much of the work

heretofore done by the board of directors

of the Athletic Association. The University Council on Athletics will be composed as follows:

be composed as follows: Graduate members, John C. Bell, George H. Frazier and Arthur Church, all of the board of trustees of the University: H. Laussat Geyelin, for twenty-two years president of the Athletic Association, and Murdock Kendrick. There is one vacancy to be filled here. Faculty members, Dr. William McCiellan, dean of the Whation School: Dr. Thomas

dean of the Whitiam McCiellan, dean of the Whitiam McCiellan, P. McCutcheon and Dr. John Adams. Undergraduate members. Raymond Young, president of the senior class; Arthur T. Els-sing, editor-in-chief of the Pennsylvanian. The third undergraduate is to be elected by the undergraduate members of the

by the undergraduate members of the An

lette Annociation. The new council already has organized for work with the election of Dean McCleitan as chairman and Dector McCleitan as sec-retary. The values standing committees will be annously as soon as they are manded has December by the Achletic Asso-ciation will be continued. The processor to recranics the control of statist is at Paulosylvania has near under

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