

MANAGER SAYS "CONDITIONING" GOES AND WEEGHAN WILL TRAIL M'GRAW TO HOT SPRINGS

WITH EXCEPTION OF ONE HOLD, HAMMER LOCK AND HALF NELSON, MACK HAS NOTHING ON BOSTON

Word From Beantown Says "A" Manager Has Another Offer of \$50,000 for Stuffy McInnis and Frazee Must Provide Players

ACCORDING to Boston prints, Connie Mack safely may assume the well-known policy of Br'er Fox in saying nothing and laying low just now.

Boston wants Stuffy and is going to have him in the now only certain feature of the compact which proposes to put the crimson hose on the great little first-sacker, it is stated.

But here's where Connie is bolstered so that worrying on his part is entirely superfluous. He has, since the McInnis deal was made, it is declared, received another juicy offer for Stuffy, and thereby has transferred the worrying role entirely to the Red Sox people.

THE last-named item will give some of the knockers who have been pursuing Connie something to chirk about. They may be expected to have it that Connie is trying to break into collegiate ball.

Weeghman Won't Let McGraw Get Ahead of Him

MUGGYS McGRAW'S "medicinal conditioning" play in the proposed shipment next week to Hot Springs of the Giant crippled squad ahead of the thirty-day training rule has been sustained by President Tener, of the National League, and the informal ruling has started like motion among other clubs besides Brooklyn, which already had made like plans.

With the Giants and Dodgers taking time by the forelock and preparing their pitchers and catchers for the campaign in advance of some of the other clubs, we decided to send the Cubs' pitching and catching staffs South at about the same time.

THE account fails to state whether or not Weeghman will take Rogers Hornsby along, but mention of pitchers and catchers tends to the idea that Rogers will remain in Texas for a while.

Oeschger Starts Correspondence Course

"TO BE A Soldier" is one subject that has not yet been successfully taught by a correspondence school, but almost everything else has, from learning how to become a movie star to breaking rocks.

THE daring Edison of baseball is none other than Joe Oeschger, Philly moundman, whose brand-new school is working overtime on the coast.

VERNON Oeschger, a younger brother of Joe, was ambitious to become a pitcher. When his brother went up to the big leagues young Vernon went to his room at St. Mary's and wept.

THE campus soon became accustomed to the husky figure of young Oeschger putting into effect the secrets of the hurling art gained by big buddy during his major league experience and daily jotted down for his kid brother's benefit.

TO A considerable extent Jeff Tesreau, Al Demaree and George Smith, of the Giants' pitching staff, will be on probation at the start of the coming campaign.

TO John Henry Wagner

THE Pittsburgh stove league will give its annual birthday dinner to Honus Wagner tomorrow, the occasion marking the forty-fourth anniversary of the birth of the great player.

By GRANTLAND RICE

(Upon the Occasion of His Forty-third Birthday)

Some game—we know— But you, who've seen them come and go, Know how now Youth runs into Age, As, one by one, the old Bush calls, As great names leave the Sporting Page.

NEARING THE END OF THE LONG TRAIL



REEVES LEADS BY WIDE MARGIN

Northwest Captain Has Advantage of 36 Points in Individual Scoring

EVENSON MAKES GAIN

By PAUL PREP

With only one more game remaining on the Northwest High School basketball schedule, with South Philadelphia on Tuesday, it is hardly probable that Captain Gendell Reeves will be beaten for first place in the individual scoring records of the Interscholastic Basketball League.

THE Archie forward is now introduced in the leading position by a margin of thirty-six points. It is not the holder of second place that Reeves fears, but the third and fourth men, Bunnie, the runner-up, is no longer a member of the circuit, but Evenson and Clark, of Trades School and West Philadelphia High, respectively, although more than thirty-five points in the rear, still have a chance to finish on top.

Evenson and Passon, of South Philadelphia, made the greatest gains during the last week, the former increasing his number of credits from 95 to 125 and the latter from 76 to 101.

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In Winning His Last Championship He Played Six Sensational Rounds, Holing Out in One Match With Remarkable Shot

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, JR.

CANADA has suffered greatly from the war and the blow has fallen with special heaviness upon the golfing population. The Scotmen who have taken a leading part in the development of Canada have brought their game with them and all over Canada there are fine courses and enthusiastic players.

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ROBESON ENTERS THE PENTATHLON

All-Around Athlete From Rutgers Will Compete in Penn Relay Carnival

MEADOWBROOK GAMES

Entries for the annual Penn relay carnival, which will be held this year on April 26 and 27, continue to arrive.

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Boosts and Bumps

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

The Heavies Are in Again

HISTORY will be made in the stagnant heavyweight division next Monday night, and perhaps a pair of big track horses who have been quite active lately will be seen.

Both bouts on Monday night are important. If Fulton wins, he will have proved that he can stand up before a game guy and will be handed the recognition he deserves.

It has been said that Fredward is a class boxer, and a swell left hand, but lacks the courage to become a champion. This is partly true.

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