### **CHASE MAY PLAY** WITH N. Y. GIANTS

First Baseman Reported in Conference With Moran and McGraw

CHARGE OF GAMBLING

The fine Italian hand of Patrick Joseph Moran, of Fitchburg, Mass., is seen in the latest baseball deal involving the New York giants, according to a repor from the big town today. It is said that Patrick is hot on the trail of Hal Chase, the alleged gambling first baseman, and there is a swell chance of the premier initial sacker signing the papers for

As the story goes, Mr. Moran, a few hours after signing a Giant contract, coilided with Mr. Chase in a glided cafe on Forty-second street. They held a confidential confab for some time, and then Patrick hastened to the telephone.
It is said that McGraw was on the other end, and after a brief conversation the parties of the first and second part left the gilded cafe, hopped into a taxi and drove away. To make the story good, innocent bystanders claim they ened to McGraw's office

because of his alleged dealings with a flock of gamblers in Cincinnati and points east. According to the charges, Hal worked in cahoots with the betting sentiemen, and sometimes did not play his best in the games. Manager Mathewson fired Chase without salary before the season ended and caused a scandal in baseball circres. Hal denied everything, insisted on a trial and the case has been placed in the hands of President Heydler for final disposition. As soon as Mr. Heydler nands down his decision Chase will or will not be in a position to accept a new job. At that, he would be a great help to the Giants. demen, and sometimes did not play would be a great help to the Giants.

Toronto Seeks Oldring
Rube Oldring, Connie Mack's former right bower, who was released at the end of last season, probably will manage a minor league club this season. A few days ago the veteran held a conference with J. J. McCaffery, owner of the Toronto club, and, according to the dope, the Rube will be with the Canucks when the race for the flag begins.

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Oldring will be a big asset to any ball club. He has had a long and honorable career in the great national game big men into submission leaving Jack's and is a natural leader. He is aggressive, commands respect of the players and is very popular. As an outfielder he still is good, and if necessary can take his place in the line-up. He also

plays a good game in the infield. Toronto made a great showing in 1917, when Larry Lajolo managed the club, and McCaffery wants another big Taylor and Edwards Present

elub, and McCaffery wants another big leaguer to take his place. Last year the Maple Leafs won the pennant under the management of Dap Howiey.

Baseball Chatter

Earl Hamilton, the southpaw phenom, who staged such a great comeback twirling for the Pirates last year, will be in shape for the 1919 fracas. Some time ago it was reported that Earl had thrown his arm out while pitching for the Mare Island team, but after a trip East, where he consulted a bone. setter, Hamilton said his wing was as good as ever.

Hugo Bezdek is counting on the fork-

Hugo Bezdek is counting on the fork-hander to win many games this year and he will be welcomed when released

from the navy.

The 1818 contracts, calling for greatly ing men agree, for all that Jack did was The 1818 contracts, calling for greatly reduced salaries, will be sent to the bight league players on or before February I. All of which presages intense excitement in baseball circles for a couple of months and the reorganization of the annual holdout union. The boys will register some strenuous kicks when nid ed in the bankroll.

A'S GET LONGACRE

Star Ursinus Pitcher Signs Con-

7. Y. C. C. Cage Leader Quits New York, Jan. 10.—The City College basketball team suffered a severe setback yesterday when "Muses" Holman, captain of last year's team aind a member of the college's students' army training corps team, left college. Holman had played guard for the Washington Heights collegians during his four years at college.

Wounded Giant Returns

Indianapolis, Jan. 10.—Pitcher Burry, famous Notre Dame athlets under contract with the New York Giants, was wounded in France and is among the Fort Harrison hospital arrivals. He will join McGraw in the South.

Baseball Scrubs to Meet January 16 annual meeting of the Raseball rs' Association of America will be n New York on Thursday, January Mi, mine day as the joint meeting of the najor leagues. Officers for the year se elected and other business trans-

May Elect Kinsella President New York, Jan. 10.—Dick Kinselia, one-time scout of the New York Yankees, may be elected president of the new Class a haseball league which will be organized in Chicago next week. The new circuit will be made up of clubs in the Three I League and the Central League.

Soccer News and Notes

fanager Wilson, one of the staunchest orters of the old "Scottish" game, sectiant the game is not being given suptiant the game is not being given suptiant the future several, if not all, of serchant "A" games here in Philadel to the Tacony baseball grounds, at road and Unruh streets. The first atch will be held at the above mensorounds on January 25. This will ball the street of the street will be the street of the st

#### DARTMOUTH STAR HONORED Merrill, Football Player, Praised

**PAY TRIBUTE** 

o Jack McGulgan today.

Boxers, Managers and

Actors Attended Funeral

Obsequies This Morning

The sporting world showed its loyalty

Those who had followed the ener-

Those who had followed the energetic fight promoter through all his trials flocked to his little home at 325 Queen street, from which he was buried this morning.

His coffin lay between two banks of flowers. They came from fighters, managers, athletes, actors and others of the sporting world who knew Jack intimately. The sentiment of all was reflected on a card attached to a wreath sent by one loyal little fighter. "A Man's Man" were the words it bore.

time were many staid-looking business

home in tears. They were of the real kind, too, because many of the big fel-lows tried hard to hide them. Some of the men who stood by Mc-

Guigan's coffin said he had often helped them out, and it was hard to see him drop for the count after he had put up

where solemn requiem mass was cele-brated. The church was filled to the doors. It was quite fitting that the sun should shine on his coffin, the sport-

Star Ursinus Pitcher Signs Con-

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**PUTTEES** 

tract With Mack

for Cool Behavior New York, Jan. 10 .- News that the general commanding the American and Allied expedition in northern Russia had recommended Howard E. Merrill, a Y. M. C. A. worker, for suitable recognition of his cool behavior during a surprise attack on the forces he was serving

was conveyed in a delayed cablegram received today at the Y. M. C. A. Na-tional War Work Council offices in New York tional War Work Council offices in New York.

Merrill is a graduate of Dartmouth, class of 1917. For three years he was on the Dartmouth varsity football team. In the summer of 1917 he did Y. M. C. A. work at Commonwealth Pler, Boston, and in the autumn of that year was sent to Archangel for the International Com-mittee Y. M. C. A.

TO M'GUIGAN honered that Joe Christiana is now the man ager of Young Joe Borrell, but it later be same known that Joe Griff, announcer of the National A. C., is doing Borrell's business.

Rocky Kansas and Lew Tendler have been matched by the Buffalo prometer of the usenaberry A. C. for ten rounds on January 7. They met on New Year's afternoon and fter one of the hardent battles Tendler re-sived the popular newspaper decision.

Ralph Brady, the Syracuse lightweight, re-cently defeated Franki; (Young) Erne of Buffalo, in a ten-round bout at Syracuse, Brady may meet Lew Tendler in the near future.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

#### NEW WORLD'S RECORD

McGillivray Does 100 Yards Backstroke in 1:07 4-5 Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Perry McGillivray clipped three-fifths of a second from the

BENTLEY CITED FOR BRAVERY

First Baseman of Red Sox Receives Honors in France

Boston, Jan. 10 .- President France, of he Red Sox, announced today that he had received a letter from France from First Baseman Jack Bentley, now with Pershing's forces, in which Bentley, after telling his eagerness to don the Red Sox uniform, incidentally mentions the fact that he has been twice cited for Billy Miske, the St. Paul henyweight, is confident that he will score a K. O. victors over Tom Cowler, of England, when they clash in the main bout at the National A. A. tomorrow night. Hughle Hutchinson, formerly of New Haven, but now of this city, who was obtained by the Red Sox and Wille Spencer, of Gloucester, will meet to the main preliminary.

New York, Jan. 10.—The two "predigal sons," Villar Kyronent and Charles Pores, have returned to the fold of the Millross Athletic Association. These prominent athletes left the Millross organization many months ago in a huff, but have announced that they are easer to represent their old club in competition.

Refuse "Boots" Durnell License New York, Jan. 10.—Charles E. "Boots" Durnell, who was one of the foremost trainers on the American turf a decade ago, was dented a trainer's license yester-day afternoon at the annual meeting of the Jocky Club.

Rexall in First Place Rexall took first place in the Jenkintown haskethall League race by nosing out White Elephants in a fast game at the Athletic Club cage last night. 23 to 19.

Boxers Busy at Penn More than forty candidates have reports Coach Decker for boxing work this y following his initial call for ruzilistic terial at Penn carly this week.

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