MACK, WINNER OF SIX BIG LEAGUE PENNANTS, NOW ANXIOUS TO BREAK DEADLOCK WITH GIANTS

MACK HAS REGULAR REASON TO ANNEX FLAG THIS SEASON

Connie and McGraw Are Tied for Major-League Championship With Six Pennants Each and Boss of Mackmen Is Anxious to Break Deadlock

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

CONNIE MACK has been unusually kind to the scribes this winter, telling us lots of good stuff to lam into the paper and making us forget that we once referred to him as a clam with the locklaw. Nothing has been too trivial for the tall boss to divulge, and the fans now know who has signed the 1919 papers and the winter league has kept the old stone burn-

Manager Mack, however, had something up his slender sleeve and it was not until Saturday that he revealed it. Connie has designs on the pennant. He is getting a swell ball club together for that very purpose, and even goes so far as to admit it.

On Saturday afternoon Connie received a signed contract from Kinney, the left-handed pitcher, and announced it. He also received a letter from Naylor, another hurler, who had just returned to the U.S. A. after serving in France and now was stationed at Camp Devens. This also was announced. Then he handed us an interview about the future plans of

"I see where John McGraw wants to win one more pennant before he retires as manager of the Glants," he said, "John and I are tied for the championship of the majors with six pennants each, and the New Yorker believes one more flag will make him the titleholder. Perhaps it will, but what am I supposed to do? Am I counted out of the race before it starts?

For four years we have been trailing the league and the time has me for a change. My fail club looks good at present, and we are likely to be up there fighting for the lead instead of trying to dig through the bettom. McGraw is out for a championship and so am I. Wouldn't it be fine if we both met in the world series to decide the title? Stranger things than that have happened.

"JOHN and I have been working along different lines in the past.

The New York idea was to get out with a big bankroll and purchase star players for the team. We have been developing them. McGraw's ideas are good and I believe I will try them. It I see a ball player who would strougthen the Athletics, I shall offer real

Giants Outbid Connie for Catcher Smith

CONNIE started out this year with an exposed bankroll and tried hard to land Earl Smith, the Rochester catcher, who now is one of the best holdouts on the Giants. He offered Arthur Irwin \$5000 cash and four players for the kid phenom, but Arthur liked McGraw's offer better and ecepted it. Smith, by the way, was a much sought-fer person. Fred Mitchell offered \$10,000 for him and was turned down.

Earl played all last year and was the sensation of the International League, yet no big league manager took trouble to even draft him. The war was taking up all of their time. But after the armistice Irwin was

deluged with offers. In August he could have been purchased for \$2500. "Smith is one of the best young catchers I ever have seen," said Irwin "and will be a sensation in the National League because he can hit. He will be as valuable as Hollocher, of the Cubs, and make as good an im-That boy can hit any kind of pitching, and last year had all of the pitchers in our league worried to death. I never will forget a game we played with Binghamton. Fisher, late of Pittsburgh, was catching

'So this is the kid wonder!' said Fisher. 'I'll give you something you can't hit. "The pitcher was slow in throwing the ball and after waiting a minute

when Smith stepped up.

"Can't bit it? I'll murder that pill if that guy out there ever lets

SMITH objects to the salary offered by the Giants and says he will po back to the bushes unless he receives a real major leaguer's pay. However, I believe he and McGraw will come to terms, for he is too valuable a man to be a holdout."

"Doc" Cutch Conducts Himself Like Regular Promoter

DOC CUTCH, who won Champion Pete Herman on a toss and later was ossed into the discard by the champion, has just returned from a trip to Cleveland, where he showed the natives how the castern promoters and ex-managers conduct themselves while on a journey.

Doc made the visit to see Herman get trimmed by Kid Wolfe last Tuesday, and the result of the battle pleased him so much that he ling-red a few days to celebrate. He engaged the best suite of rooms at the Holenden, hired a singer to warble sweet melodies and a string orchestra to

One morning Matt Hinkel decided to pay Chick a visit. Upon enter ing the room he saw the old doctor stretched out in a chair being shaved by his private barber. A manicurist was working on one hand and in the other was a glass of that effervescent stuff which cannot be purchased at any price after July 1. The singer was singing and the orchestra was playing, and in another corner of the room was a flock of steaks and chops under a huge silver cover.

HINKEL took in everything and was amazed. This "Coal Oil Johnny' stuff was too much. After several attempts he finally "Say, you're not Doc Cutch," he said, "you're Butch McDecitt."

Matt Hinkel Named New Jersey Referee

MATT HINKEL, by the way, has been appointed one of the official referees of New Jersey by Chairman John Smith. This means the noted Clevelander, who is one of the best ring arbiters in the country, will he seen in action in several of the big Jersey bouts this summer. Chairman Smith did a wise thing when he sent Hinkel his card.

It would not be at all surprising to see Matt as the third man in the ring when Willard and Dempsey settle their argument in Nevada or wherever the championship fuss is to be held. He is the logical man for the job and the fighters will have no trouble in agreeing on him.

Some big bouts will be held in Jersey this summer because the game is being handled properly by John Smith, the chairman of the commission Boxing has flourished under the Smith regime and the state should reward him. He worked all year without salary, something rare for any one connected with the pugilistic game. The state has received \$28,184.96 in taxes and should pay the commissioner a salary. The job is cheap at \$2500 a year, especially when the man in charge delivers the goods and keeps the game free from scandal.

THEY pay the boxing commissioners in other states. Why not in New Jersey?

Johnny Tillman Now After Ted Lewis

HERMAN TAYLOR and his champion, Johnny Tillman, arrived in town Saturday night after a one-night stand in Akron, where Johnny defeated Griffiths in a twelve-round bout. Tillman just repeated his victory of two weeks ago at the National, which proves he is doing some good work. Griffiths is one of the toughest welterweights in the business, and it takes an exceptionally good boxer to beat him.

TAYLOR says his man will meet Champion Ted Kid Lewis within the next month.

Huggins Still Hopes to Land Baker

MILLER HUGGINS, of the New York Yankees, has not given up all hope of securing Frank Baker to play third base on his ball club this year. The midget manager visited the home-run king at his farm in Trappe. Md., and learned that Baker wanted to do the square thing for his boss. wanted some time to arrange his business affairs. He promised a definite answer on April 20.

FRANK never liked the spring training grind, and probably will Freport after the team's return from Jacksonville.

HNNY KILBANE arrived in town this morning and looks to be in good shape for his bout with Frankle Brown tonight. The champion ight says he will retire for good if he is decisively beaten in his wk." However, there is little likelihood of this. Johnny is in adorful shape and will startle the fans as of old.

the new \$50,000 motordrome to be erected at Point Breeze means that toycle sport will be revived in Philadelphia this year. John M. n, of Newark, is behind the move, and the hustling Jack Roden he the local manager.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



ONLY ONE SAINT ON ALL-STAR FIVE

American League Forwards Are Easier to Select Than the Guards

BLACK GIVEN PLACE

First and Second All-Star

American Fives Selected

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	Pisyer Positions Club Powell forward Hancock Black forward Yours Truly Haggerty center Midyele Franckle guard Dobson Brown guard St Celumba
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	Trautwein forward Hancock Calhoun forward Vietrix Lawrence center St Columba Martin guard St Columba Schwartz guard Yours Truit

The annual selection of an all-star American basketball league becomes necessary at this time. The board of governors each year announce their selections, and their choices will be made known after incetting tomorrow night. In the meantime, we have gone over the season carefully and picked an all-star first and second team club. It remains to be seen how close these selections compare with those of the board of governors.

Figures on the courts of this country today and she seems quite capable of capturing the clust honors.

A skilled lobber and a wonderfully accurate volleyer. Mrs. Wrightman is liable to go through her half of the draw with colors unlowered. It will take a group layer to beat her.

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s for the year were considered The Midvale stars like Newman, Mrs. Stuart Green Entered first. The Midvale stars like Newman,
Dark and McCarter were not attempted to be placed, although Haggerty lanied the center post, as he would have undoubtedly remained with the Saints had he not 30 field the Steel Workers. Of course, Tommy Dunleavy would have been given a position, but he has only taken part in five games.

Mrs. Stuart Green Entered

Mrs. Stuart Green, a member of the sudjusted a sound net game, with a resulting improvement in her all-round play, and she may prove one of the factorism the latter pounds of the outdoor season of 1918, will be a reputation on metropolitan courts but lengthy absence from the latter part of the outdoor season of 1918, will be a reputation on metropolitan courts but lengthy absence from the factorism of the outdoor season of 1918, will be a reputation on metropolitan courts.

ssing game and are A-1 team workers. Powell is at his best when hard pressed. Coming down the floor with two or three on his heels and even being thrown violently into the net, he generally scores, but on the easiest kind of a sucker shot he time and again misses. Powell ranked League baseball club will play the Phila-

Jimmy Brown, captain of the Sainte. Jimmy Brown, captain of the Saints, is the only player in the champions lines up to be placed on the first team.

He stands out as the foremost player in the league. He tops the list in field goals and assists and is the best backnand distance shooter playing the game. Harry Franckle is an ideal running mate for Brown. He, too, has had a fairly good * ason. The combination selected will come here for a pair of games, as they are already scheduled for games. good * ason. The combination selected for the first club would be first, not only on the offense, but also on the defense.

There is no argument as to the second team center, as Jack Lawrence is far ahead of any of the others. At forwards Trantwein and Caihoun would make a fine pair, although it is hard to leave Gallagher out, but on the whole either of those picked have played heterotechnic or the combination of the second of the combination of the combination of the second of the combination of the combination of the second of the combination of the c ter than Coffey's little forward.
Lou Martin and "Reddy" Schwartz appear to be best, although there is little chance of either getting into the big league, due to lack of weight,

Curt Collegiate Chatter

Penn wrestlers got only two decisions over Lenigh matmen in the Saturday meet. Ho-vies and Ashly were the Red and Blue grap-plers who scored wins Lehigh won the meet, 22-8.

Radger ine Yale ninner looks like the intercollegiate champion. He did seventy-four feet against Princeton, which is the best plume that has been made in college meets this season.

SWEENEY HOLDS Molla Bjurstedt Fails to Defend Indoor Title

Absence of Norse Wonder Gives Other Prominent Stars Chance for National Women's Championship

PLAY STARTS TODAY

New York, March 10. A LTHOUGH lacking the magnetic attraction always injected into a women's tournament by the presence in women's tournament by the presence in the entry of Miss Molla Bjursteit, national outdoor and indoor champion, the twelfth annual national indoor title tournament that began at the Section 1 in the second section 2 in the second section 2 in the second section 3 in the second second section 3 in the second section 3 in the second section 3 in the second second second section 3 in the second section 3 in the second seco tournament that began at the Seventh Regiment Armory this morning at in o'clock was not lacking in interest and a high quality of play.

Miss Walsh May Surprise Miss Phyllis Walsh, the phia girl, who has figure

For one thing, Mrs. George H. Wightman, of Boston, who was national woman champion on turf courts in 1909, 1910 and 1911, will make a bid for the honors valuately.

Selection of Guards

The selection of guards is a decidedly easy matter when it is compared to picking the forwards, as there are few real defense men in the American League. George Haggerity draws the center assignment, as he is the peer of hivo men. The improvement in his playing this seasons is remarkable. He has learned how to shoot, and as he invariably gets the tap, the club that signs lilm next year will be fortunate.

"Liz" Powell, of Hancock, and Billy Black, of Yours Truly, are apparently the logical forward choices, although Dunleavy would oust either had he been playing all year. Both men play a good passing game and are A-1 team workers.

"HILS ARRANGE GAMES"

of the outdoor season of 1918, will be a competitor once more, after quite a competitor once more, after quite a competitor once more, after quite a lengthy absence from the indoor titular tourney. She is a finished court general and a dangerous opponent for even the tourners as the faced Miss Marie Blurstoit and forced the champion substituted have been derived by the competitor once more, after quite a competitor once more, after quite a lengthy absence from the indoor titular tourney. She is a finished court general in data dangerous opponent for even the tourners are ment last summer she faced Miss Marie Blurstoit and forced the champion substituted have been ment have case last tourney. She is a finished court general in data dangerous opponent for even the tourners and a dangerous opponent for even the tourners. Miss Helene Pollak, who has been climbing steadily in her journey to the ladder during the last two hits farmed how to shoot, and as he invariably gets the last farmed how to shoot, and as he invariably gets the last farmed how to shoot and a competitor once more, after quite and the lengthy absence from the indoor thular tourners. She is a finished court general in the formation of the chard hards tourney. She is a finished court for the tourners, she is the pear of the adventers tourney. She is a finished court fourner.

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Will Play Washington Club April 11-12 at Charlotte

League baseball club will play the Philasecond in the league for assists. Billy League case our crub will play the Phila-Black stands out as the best developed delphia Nationals at Wearn Field here product of the American League season. on April 11 and 12, according to a letter received from William Shettsline, business manager of the Phillies. The first real taste of baseball fo

County Fair Meeting Tomorrow The Pennsylvania Association of County Pairs meets tomorrow at the Bolton House, Harrisburg Fred Rasmussen, Secretary of Agriculture Marrisburg, and A. B. Hess, Lancasier, will be the principal speakers, important questions relative to legislation for or against fairs will be taken up and every county fair representative should at-tend.

Peters New Morningside Captain New York, March 10.—Alexander Peters, the strinter, was elected track captain of the Morningside A. C. yesterday afternoon at a sectial meeting of the organization. He succeeds Jack R. O'Nelli, who is in the

Art Smith to CoachTufts Boston, March 10.—Arthur Smith, the former University of Maine and Colby Col-lege rather most coach, has been signed to adde the Turks College track team. Man-ager Bickford, of the Turks track team, made the announcement.

High Schools in Cage Tourney Atlantic City, March 10.—Atlantic City, Trenton, Union Hill and Passaic have been selected as the four best high school basket ball teams in the state to compels for the championship of New Jersey in the elimination fournament next Friday and Saturday at Rutgers College.

BIG CAGE LEAD Penn Forward Tops College Striving for Women's

National Indoor Title Scorers by Twentythree Points VAN SLYCK IS SECOND

Mike Sweeney, Penn's brilliant forward, holds a twenty-three point lead in as they are touched with the ball. the race for the individual scoring championship of the Intercollegiate the intercollegiate officials available the graph of the Intercollegiate officials available were at the Yale-Princeton meet and Columbia was left short. Apparently carrow did not know the game as well fore and backhand drive and a very teen field goals and fifty-three fouls, as a referce should."

in league games this year. Miss Phyllis Walsh, the tall Philadelphia girl, who has figured prominently in tourna, bent play for the last three years in her home city, will be among those to start, and she may surprise the

The individual scoring records follow: Individual Scoring

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Whitey" Thomas, Former Penn State Star, Alive

Atlantic City, N. J., March 10. Lieutenant William C. Thomas, for-mer varsity end on Penn State's foothall eleven, and star of the Atlantic City High School, is not dead as re

court player, Mrs. Morse has gradually

Official advices from Washington today show that a mistake had been made in identity. The aviator killed was "W. G." Thomas, of the 55th Aero Squadron, whereas the young officer from this city is named "W. "Whitey," and he is assigned to the Twelfth Aero Squadron,

MERCHANT TEAMS WIN

'A" Defeats Paterson, While "B" Downs Sun Ship

Despite the heavy rainstorm yesierday, the Merchant Shipbullding Corporation soccer teams played the scheduled doubleheader on the Harriman athletic field and the A-and B teams won The A-eleven defeated Paterson (N. J.) F. C. 2 goals to 6 and the B team bur-ed the Sun Ship players under a 12 to 6 reverse.

Sun Ship players under a 13 to 0 reverse.

The victory of the A learn over the Jerseymen was in a National League game and cost the Paterson team the cup. Their only previous defeat was by Bethlehem in the first game of the series. Bethlehem has won from all other teams and was tied once by Merchant A, so even if they lose to Paterson in the return game, they will win the trophy.

Cubs Leave for Coast March 19 Chicago, March 10. — Complete training towns for the Chicago National League ciub have been announced. The pinyers will have for the camp at Pasadena. Calif. March 19, and practice will be started two days later. Eighteen exhibition games have been arranged the first being at Los Angeles, March 20.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bolinbridge Monday and Saturday Monday eveniste. Mark Hill 19 Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'Clock Harry (Kid) Brown vs. Freddy Reese JOHNNY KILBANE vs.

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EVANS AND STYLES LOSE Defeated by Whittemore and Ross

3 and 1 at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., March 10.—The largest gallery of the season is lowed a fourball match here yesterday aftersoon, in which Fred W. Whittemore and Alex Ross, the Detreit professional, defeated "Chick" Evans, national amateur and open champion, and Edward Styles, of Philadelphia, medalist in the spring tournament, by 3 and 1. A 56 for Ross, which included a 3 on the par 5 fourteenth, was the best individual round, Herbert Lagerblade, of Youngstown, and Walter Howe, of Worcester, played in a professional four-ball affair against mmett French, of York, and Willie Wilson, of York Harbor, and won by 3 and 1. Lagerblade had a 74.

McGowen Gets International Job Bill McGawen, of Wilmington, well know as an umpire in the old Tristate League an who has officiated in the Delaware Count and New York State leagues, has signed a umpire in the international League th

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PENN POLOISTS QUIT ON NEW YORK REFEREE

Coach Kistler's "Swim Out' When Official Makes Alleged Unfair Decision

WOULDN'T ALLOW GOAL

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THE Penn water polo team went on a A strike, a walkout or a swimout or something in the return match with Columbin at the Morningside Heights gym Saturday night, and hereafter refuses absolutely, positively and all other terms that mean determination to compete in any other contest unless the referee is a fifty-fifty individual Referee Carrow, of the New York A.

Referee Carrow, of the New York A. C. was the person who caused the swimpout or whatever you want to call it. For as long as nineteen minutes and forty seconds the Red and Blue tankment took the mean end of decisions, it is alleged, and then the most unkind out of all was inserted. At that point the Quakers quit quarrelling for the dressing from. Walter Faries had just scored another touched goal and the Penn swimmers were leading. According to the Red and Blue lads it was a perfectly good goal. The only trouble with it was that Referee Carrow wouldn't allow it.

Last Straw

That verdict was entirely too much for Captain Murdock, and he hailed his fire Rarnes Simst-Hill. 37 22-74.

That verdict was entirely too much for Captain Murdock, and he hailed his teammates from their watery positions and took refuge from the cool of Mr. Carrow's decisions in the hot showers. Penn refused to continue even to the end of the first half, which had only twenty seconds to live.

In the first half minute Columbia scored a thrown goal and Penn fol-lowed with a thrown goal by Haldeman, which the referee called illegal and wouldn't allow.

sort of a goal, and it was permitted in the scoring. Then Walter Faries swung into action. He touched the rubber ball against the goal boards twice. It may seem strange, but Faries's first touch was nilowed.

Kistler Objects

one as far as I could see," said Coach George Kletler, "but the referee couldn't see it. Even the goal judge said it was good, but the referre didn't believe him. He said it touched the side of the board. It doesn't make any difference, if you're playing the game according to the rules, where the boards are touched as long

Columbia handed a terrific beating to

Van Slyck, of Yale, who won the title in 1918, has sixty-two points to his credit. Farrell, of Columbia, is third with sixty pointers. Orther, of Cornell, is fourth and Stannard, of Pan, fifth. Andy Stannard leads the league in scoring goals from the field. The Red and Blue star floor man has nefted twenty-four baskets. Danny McNichol is second in this department with nine-teen two-pointers.

Columbia handed a terrific beating to the Quakers in the early part of the ear

Middies to Row Penn Eight

Annapolis, Md., March 10 -At the invition of the University of Pennsylvama the Naval Academy will enter a 150-naund eight in the regults of the American Rowing Asso-ciation at Philiadelphia to compete against college crews of the same average weight. The academy will also have catrics in the events for varsity. Junior and freshmen

Binney, of Yale, Best College Sprint Swimmer

The sensational swimming of Binney, of Yale, in recent dual meets stamps him as the best collegiate aprint swimmer in competition this year and has made him an oddson favorite for the fifty-yard champion, ship which will be decided in the C. N. Y. tank March 22. Against Princeton Saturday Binney won the fifty in 25 seconds flat and swung victory to the Blue in the relay by beating out Georgi in the anchor race. Binney recently set a new intercollegiate record of 24 3-5 seconds for the half century, and-he is likely to better his own mark in the individual championships.

WALTER HAGEN WINS

Detroit Pro One Stroke Above

Par at Bellair

Walter Hagen, Petroit ... 35 Jim Barnes, Sunset-Hill ... 37 Alex Smith, Wykagyl ... 37 Jack Hutchinson, Glenview . 42 George Smith, Wykagyl ... 40

ENGLAND REVIVES TENNIS

Holds First Open Tourney Since 1914 Next Month

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Columbia came through with the same sort of a goal, and it was permitted in the scoring. Then Walter Faries known into action. He touched the rubber ball against the goal boards wice. It may seem strange, but Faries's first touch was allowed.

Kistler Objects

"The second Faries goal was a good one as far as I could see," said Coach George Kistler, "but the referee couldn't was the forthcoming meeting.

FRED THOMAS SIGNS New Third Baseman Forwards

Contract to Mack Connie Mack, manager of the Phila-delphia American League Club, an-nounced last night that Fred Thomas, recently purchased from the Boston Red Sox, has agreed to play in this city this season, and has sent his signed con-tract to the local club

Gotham Club After Larsen New York, March 10.—Cliuton Larsen, be gained national fame as a high jumper hile attending Erigham Young University, ill, probably be signed by a local club thin a short time. One of the clubs in a field for Larsen's services in the Mamb's A. C. Larsen's services in the Mamb's A.

Silver to Lead Athletic League New York, March 10.—M. J. Silver, of the Mohawk A. C. was elected president of the Bronx Athlette League yesterday at the names meeting held in the Pennant A. C. liver will succeed James Mcherney, of St. neelins A. C. who declined renomination cause of press of business.

Lansdale to Have Tennis Club Lansdale, Pa., March 10.—A new tennis club will be organized at Lansdale, composed of members of the Lansdale Country Club. The Country Club recently sold its country home, including its tennis courts. The new club proposes to build some first-class clay courts.





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PROFESSOR SNYDER'S BAND OF 40 PIECES