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WHEN IT COMES TO SHUFFLING PLAYERS ONE J. M'GRAW IS THE BEST DEALER IN THE LEAGUE

M'GRAW SHUFFLING PLAYERS IN HOPE OF LANDING PORTSIDER

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New York Club Veritable Player Exchange Market With Aggressive Pilot Maneuvering to Snare Rivey. Nehf or, Perhaps, Tyler

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL norts Editor Evening Public Lein

THIS is the open season for gumshoe work in the big leagues. Managers of the pennant contending clubs have donued the false whiskers, tacked of the rubber heels and are silently gliding lither and ton in search of high class talent to bolster their trans for the final spart. All you ean hear these days is whispering murmuns about trades, and in a short time loud howls of anguish will be unturfed, mean-arrows will be fourfed back and forth and charges of favoritism will be minic. It's a great life if one nears earninffs.

At present the New York Ginnts preven the trail of a high class left hunded pitcher, with or without brains. He must stand without hitching must be kind to children and possess in arm which is strong and hangs loosely from the shoulder. Jawn Motiraw restocking are with surplus talent to make this trade possible. He has four eatchers, Snyder, Smith, Gentales and McCarty, a flock of pitchers, good, had and indifferent, and a few extra outfielders.

MeGras wants Arthur Nehf, of the Braves, and Pops River, of the Phils. He has tried every spant to love thrus to New York, but met with failure. Stallings will not dispose of his star flinger, and the same goes of far as River is concerned. Given there allo well not have not and here for a proper sition for his big portainer.

However, no one will be surprised if New York structure at their case pegger in a few days. He will be able to strengthen some ball club, and when he does there will be heavis from the other clubs

Chicago needs a hard bitting outfielder, as Mann and Paskert apparently bave hit the skids. Communitialso is on a still burt for a right handed out post and will stop at nothing in order to get our

But the other managers are placing high ratios on their stars. They do not want money, for the coin of the scalin is valicless this year in providing players. The yield from the buspes is small and the only thing to be done is to trade in the big lengues · · ·

FILE players for one is the present much server and there has been and constraint and pressors.

Mack May Dispose of Perry in Trade

TT WOULD not he surprising if Conside Math disposed of Scott Perry before the season ends. Scott is a good patcher-every one will admit that-but of what value is a star to a ball eligic of he can't win any games? Perry has captured but two games this year. He has had hard luck, opposing the best pitchers on rival clubs, and if he happens to hold the enemy to a couple of runs his pals fall down on the 10h and forget the location of the otoring station. He has been one of the most imfortunate burlers in the game and is said to be discouraged with his lot

According to a yarm from the West, Kid Gleason offered forme everything, including the ball park, for Perry when the A's were playing in Chicago. and the offer was sparned. Other reports have it that the Yankies and Cleve land also are after the big twirler and have made flattering offers.

Connie will not be paused if he trades Perry, providing he gets some decent players in return. Business is business, and if a man is of no value to a club he might as well be turned bose.

The desertion of Carl Mays was a terrible wallop for the Red Sox to take. Mays is said to be sore at the management and asks that he be trailed to some other club. Chicago, Cleveland and New York are after him, but Manager Ed Barrow says there is nothing doing

The highly advertised salary of Babe Ruth is the cause of it all. Mars believes he is just as good as the slugger, will win as many hall games for the club and therefore deserves a salary of \$10,000 a year. Other members on the team are said to have the same idea, and perhaps that is the cause of the terrible game they are putting up.

Club owners are making a big mistake in press agenting the inflated salaries paid to their stars. It is a bad thing for baseball, because it enuses dissension among the players and poor playing follows. The size of the pay checks should be kept secret and let the public and players guess their size

BOTH Mays and Perry are valuable men and perhaps will win the pennant for some righ. Wonder who will get them .

Wants Fight Spectators Moved Off Field

A LTHOUGH the boxing show last Monday night was one of th

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



Frankie Bests Preston in Inter- Links For Above All

racial Bout at Atlantic City

its crowd.

Other Consideration, and This Includes Money

Places His Game on the

NICK HAYES SCORES WIN $T_{\rm in \ a \ class \ by \ himself. Although \ he}^{\rm By \ SPICK \ HALL}$ Atlantic City, July 18-Light Brown makes his livelihood on the links and in defeated Dark Brown when Frankie the club shop, his game, not his salary, is the matter of super importance to outfought Preston in the internacial him. This cannot be said of any other eight round feature fraces at the Sport class of athletic professionals. Time ing Club here just night before a capae. and again we have seen our greatest haseball players. Ty Cobb. In' Chase, Grover Alexander, Frank Baker and a

For six rounds the Philadelphia host of others, hold out for higher colored host delivered as much as he re-salaries. Baker, for example, admits erited and had the New York young, that he had grewn almost to nate the ster steroing fast, but in the last two game. He merely plays for the money, periods Frankle made a sensational not the results of his own play nor that rally, storial blood flowing from Pres's of his club. The others are nearly as any there were a few money prizes. Naturally when Jim Barnes captured the show the \$325

Another Golf Medal New York, July 18-Max R

Marston, the star of the Bal tusrol Golf Club and the sensa

Max Marston Wins

ion of the season, with his long list of gold meints in club tournaments round the Metropolitan district idded his sixth prize in the quali fying round of the New Jersey state golf championship tournament over the links of the Deal Golf Club yes terday. He was the only one of a field of 141 starters to break eighty

DAY'S BEST BET FOR .300 BATSMEN-JOIN DETROIT OUTFIELD

Jennings May Have Trouble Landing Slugging Infielders, but the Moment a Recruit Enters the **Outgarden He Starts to Hit**

> IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE Convright, 1919. All rights reserved Soissons a Year Ago The First Division-July 18-23, 1918. Casualties, 7300. Slagging on through the mud and rain,

Through a night as black as the pit of hell, By a battered field or a broken plain. By a shattered road or a shell-scept lane Where only shosts of the dead might dicell.

They stopped at dawn, as the light broke through Where none had known where the way might lead; And then to the final squad each knew He had come at last to the rendezvous To test the soul of a fighting breed.

Over they went where the paunt woods spoke With the voice of death where the shrappel sprayed : On their way through the flame and smoke Where even the grim Moroccans broke, Leaving a deadly enfilade.

Back home they come in endless flow By squad and regiment-and yet-There's many a doughbay from that show. Only a drifting year ago. Who never again will care to know If you remember-or forget.

Taps for their ghosts where the last winds blow-There are still a few who recall the debt.

Concerning Observation

THERE is still the low murmur of an argument here and there, even this far along, as to how many times Mr. Dempsey dropped Mr. Willard, using a right or left book for this annoying purpose.

right or left book for this annoying purpose. Which is another reminder as to how often four or five or fifty people, resting in the same vicinity, will observe an episode in varying aspects. A few years ago a play came up at first base in a world series between the Giants and Athleties. We saw it one way. The critic at our right saw it an-other. We appealed to the observer at our right and he said we both were within the proven of the transmission of the said we both were either crazy or blind-that it happened in still another fashion.

In order to solve the mystery we hunted up the coacher at first base and got his version, which proved that all three of us had been wrong. Two hours later we ran into Fred Merkle, who made the play, and his testimony disqualified the coacher as a correct observer.

And the next morning on the way to Philadelphia the base-runner dis agreed with Merkle.

. . . OF THE six people involved, who saw or were in the play, no two agreed over the complete route.

How to Bat .300

Strawbridge's Club Has Won TO ANY ambitious young ball player who desires to bat .500 we have a I sure and certain tip. Get a job as a Detroit outfielder

Hughey Jennings may have trouble getting pitchers who can pitch or infielders who can hit .220, but the day a man steps into his outfield he becomes a .300 hitter without any further trouble.

When the half-mile post was passed, Cobb, Veach and Flagstead were fluttering between .340 and .360. And in the offing there was Chic Shorten HAS TWO STAR HURLERS above .315.

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CORR. Crawford, Jones. Veach. Heilman. Flagsfead, Shorten-when one dropped out some one else arose to take his place with the old .300 glim. . . .

TT TOOK Connie Mack five years, from 1905 to 1910, to rebuild a pennant grounds during July and August. No I winning muchine. Five years have clapsed now since he started rebuilding game has been clinched as yet for for the second time. To judge from the Standing of the Clubs he still has more than two or three weeks to go before reaching his goal. Still, building material is said to have been a triffe scarce the last few months

Always

When you've taken the third and final wrench It's a long, long like from the plate to the bench.

Only two sixes marred his eard. Marston found trouble off the ter on the fifth, while on the twelfth an

made the majority of these po

Considering the fact that Charley

his playing this senson has been re-

French.

Charley played fine golf at Brae

This showing is particularly fine

when it is considered that Hoffner.

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Labor Day.

mose, rared a binny on the chory huel man's right eye and won out by a safe man's right eye and about forgotten." comments an exchange, Kline Chocolate beating them. On July 5 the R. D. Wood team, champions of the behave a firle eye and won out to defend the was forty when he cut the behave a firle eye, edged out the behave a firle to advantage over firm Sharkey in two rounds. And he was forty when he cut the behave a firle eye and won out to defend the safe eye firle eye and about forgotten." Will add when he broke the converse record with the behave a firle eye and about forgotten."

ball team is booked for seven games. grounds during July and August.

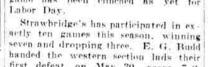
Strawbridge's has participated in ex-

Hess Bright & Co., Emergency Fleet, R. D. Wood, of Florence, N. J., and Bethlehem Steel are among those listed to play at the West Philadelphia club's

seven and dropping three. E. G. Budd handed the western section hids their first defeat on May 30, score 7-2.

The Strawbridge & Clothier base

Chinkatee, 11-1; Merchants' Ship, 5-3;



Seven Out of Ten Games

This Season



He went around the course in 75 going out in 30, he returned in 39,

staged here, one mistake was made which must be rectified. Too many people were allowed on the field and they obstructed the view of the succentary in the dollar seats. In the future only newspaper men should be permitted to go near the ring, and we have been told that this will be done

A fan who signs himself "I. M. G." sends in the following - "Will youplease slip a few suggestions through your column to some of those fight promoters, even though you must do it with a club? Ask that the ropes in the ring be tightened and the platform raised at least three feet. Also allow no one but members of the press to accupy seats at ringside.

"Think of last Monday night. Spectators were standing around the ring fifteen rows deep. This should not be permitted.

" C^{HASE} those gauge out and give the real supporters of baring in the bleachers a chance to see the fighters from the scaint up. Let's see what can be done."

Couldn't Get Players, So Zeider Resigns

ROLLIE ZEIDER, the well-known "keystone kink," has resigned as man-ager of the Toledo hall club in the American Association. Rollie tried hard to get hall players, but his boss, Roger Bresnahan, could not lend any assistance. The manager told Roger a couple of weeks ago that he could get three good players who would buister the team for the sum of \$3000 cash.

"Could you get along with one player?" asked Roger. "I haven't got \$3000.

"I guess I could." answered Zeider.

"Then." retorted Roger, "you can get along without any one. I haven't got \$1000 vither.

That caused Rollie to think. Then he resigned as manager and wished the job on Owner Bresnahan.

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Golf Growing in Public Favor

"GOLF." shid Jake Grav today. "is one of the most popular games in the country. Thousands of new players have flocked on the links and inferest is increasing every day. I have never seen anything like it in my life " Mr. Gray issued this statement as a prologue to an announcement that the

1919 golf guide now is on the market. It is edited by Grantland Rice and, judging from the records printed in the book, a lot of golf was played last year despite the war. This was caused by the large number of patriotic tournaments, .

MR. RICE. in his introductory, also says the ancient and havorable sport will go big from now on.

Tilden Playing Wonderful Tennis This Season

THAT William T. Tilden's sensational record last season-that of losing a only one match during the entire year-was not a more flash in the pan is strongly shown by the great playing of the tall representative of the Germantown Cricket Club thus far this senson.

Since that memorable five set victory over Vincent Richards, the sixteen year-old wonder, on Wanamaker's roof late last winter. Tilden has defeated the best players of this country. His record shows two victories over R. Norris Williams, 1914 and 1916 champion; one over R. Lindley Murray, the 1918 titleholder, and William M. Johnston, the 1915 winner. In addition, Tilden has triumphed over countless other stars.

. . . T PRESENT Tilden is playing unbeatable tennis in the national A clay court tourney at Chicago and is a favorite to retain his 1918 honors. . . .

TRIPLE play is a beautiful thing to behold if the home team does not suffer. Yesterday when the Phils had runners on second and third and none out Eddie Sicking soaked a sizzler at Lavan. Johnny caught it on a line, tossed the ba'l to second and the second baseman shot it to third, ruining Wat mere of a second and retiring the side. A team must be in hard luck if it In is a victim to a triple play.

The colored clouter went of us a boxer. He went in in a semi- a 67, one stroke below Gil Nicholls's Strawbridge for its third loss of the in through their final affair. n mograyear. 5-4. into the lead early in the match, but trained condition and came out in a neark made four years age. Lean got his right hand working in the semi-conscious one-but he had the Barnes, by the way, made a much-

Len get his right hand working in the seni conscious one but he had the Barnes, by the way, made a much barnes, by the way, barnes, by the ported. He is admittedly the greatest winter.

Victor Ritchie, of New York, and As to Football Coaches match player in the United States and E. G. Budd, 12-11, and Marshall E Willie coulon of St. Louis, met in a lit might be argued that the high high among the medalists, but his game return oght round match and, as in salaried football coach thinks more of this year had been decidedly off. His last week's meeting, the youngstors his team's showing than the money he showing in the open tournament at Brae greater has been decided in the salaried football coach thinks more of this year had been decided of the salaries and the salaries are been been been tournament at Brae baumered each other for keeps from draws for teaching the game. This is Furn June 12 13 was very disappointing bell to bell. Ritchie's punches carried certainly true in most instances, but to his friends. They had begun to fear more steam and he punched offener, the football coach cannot be rated as that he had slipped to a point from entitling him to a stade. Coulon is a an out and out professional, because which he would not be able to recover. mauler and keeps walloning most of those who school college elevens. According to Barnes's own state-orth hands continually. do it as a side issue and do not make ment, the Shawnee course has al-PALERAN both hands continually. Referee Slim Brennan stopped the their living at it. Jimmy Burke-Marty (Nick) Hayes For instance, Percy Haughton did not match in the second round to save depend on his salary as Harvard's coach the former from an unnecessary lacing to make a living. Neither did George come every hazard they had in stock He was no match for Hayes. Brooke at Penn, ner does Bob Folwell, and he did. His play was the acme He was no match for Hayes. Austin Dougherty, Philadelphia the present tutor of the Red and Blue, of physical perfection and new Law sportsman, took a night off from Will Glenn S. Warner, of Pitt, and Fielding his last round of 67 he displayed a low Grove and watched the houts from Yost, of Michigan, are exceptions, but brand of golf that was unbeatable. He the ringside, seated next to Commis-sioner John S. Smith, of this city. Many golf clubs have trouble because approach shots he laid the ball so near

A bout which was not on the pro-their professionals prefer to compete in the pin that he had many opportunities grain ensued outside the ring during tournaments rather than earn money for birds, and his putting was so sure gram ensued outside the ring during tournaments rather than each modes for most, and us purch the wind-up and it waged fast and making clubs. But there is nothing the furious for several rounds. Al Lippe golf pro likes better than to teach the took offense because a newspaper man game, provided a teurnament is not en-was rooting for one of the contestants. By teaching the not only is indulging in Considering the fact and it wasn't Lippe's fighter. Lippe his favorite pastime, but he is becoming and it wasn't toppe's opport. Tappe as lavorite pastime, but he is becoming to obstarring the fact that thatle was the winner of the verbal attack by more proficient himself, because teaching Hoffner, the professional of the Picigolf is like teaching anything else, the mont club, has had such little experi

a margin of 200 cuss words more one does it the better equipped ence compared with such veterans a he becomes both in knowledge and exe- Barnes, Nicholls and other leading pro-

rolo Final Longrrow New York, July 15 — The final event for Rockaway Huming Cubic cubar. For L. L. Between the Rockaway and uperstruct rate cubic for the fining of the cubice for the fining forward from dubdom to a high-ins Judit Pole Cubic cubic for the struct. Rockaway and perstruct Pler, R. 1. will be extended. At the open tournament held over the Every pro is proud of the man that he markable and reflects great credit upon

At the open tournament held over the Burn in the national open and at hawnee course Tuesday and Wedness Shawnee he finished fifth. Those to top Shawnee course Tuesday and Wedneshim were Barnes, Brady, Nicholls and

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

along with his two other brothers, was The fistle fraternity shifts to Konsing-for his scheduled twelveround Little to a decision with Johnny Dundee in Borton Menday night. in the service and has really not been back long enough to get back to his

Lightweights will clash in the main fray Lightweights will clash in the main fray is Johnny Burns's Cambrid A C this hobby Gunniss stable, takes on Jack Ward the resent sensation from Elizabeth shore for his important clash with Johnny Ward the resent sensation from Elizabeth of July 2% Kibane will image in the free of July 2% Kibane will image in the free the last three scanne. Johnny Morgan, sholter Kensington favor is all be seen in the Cambrid sening windup, enpeed to Kie Diamond Ray Salles thom all clash in the cambrid sening windup, enpeed to Kie Diamond Ray Salles in the openate Demonser from Sales in the Johnny always arrives early windup, enpeed to Kie Diamond Ray Salles in the openate Demonser from the ingent windup, enpeed to Kie Diamond Ray Salles in the openate Demonser from the ingent will class the free and Rick another colored the dreat sening in the openate Salles in the openate sening with y Demonser data with were basing the the treat is the balled windup, enpeed to the treat is balled windup, enpeed to the treat is balled windup, with the treat is balled windup, openate is the treat and with were basing to the treat with balled windup, with the treat is balled with the treat and with the treat is balled with the treat and with the treat is balled with the treat and with the treat is balled with the treat and with the treat is balled with the treat and with the treat we balled with the treat and with the treat is balled with the treat and with the treat is balled with the treat we balled with the treat and with the treat we balled with the treat we balles with n the openair semiwind was on Joe Weish in Williamson engages d Willie Hannon meet Leonard and Willie Hannon me Fitzgerald in the first two bouts.

pair of slashing fi weights will do the in Pairy Wallace and Williamson can be to be the sources comes the report at the shore a few weigh ago and on a thrilling number. They have to look like weigh open-air show will be to only twice put both totles were liters.

Announcer. Matchmaker Propoler and Director Joe Griffo will present statting isinger and Jimmy Mendo in the National emi-windup. Mendo is a promiting mem-ar of the Hindin Edwards combine. Joe Boggs and Young Nelson meet in the third ray The other bouts follow Willie Mack ray The Slinger and Johnny Moore vs Joe

Joe Singet and Johnny Moore vs Joe Mary Joe Tipliz's injured right hand is re-onding to treatment. The k. o. conqueror the first round when he nafled thater the first round when he nafled thater The Joe Chaney burt his a completing his work the jaw. Tipliz is completing his work Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's Heath Studio

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. . .

All the blame upon the kid.

Reveloringh. Earnshaw has dropped only one game this year. His work O one yet. The list shows the New York Yanks, Cleveland, St. Louis (both on the mound for Strawbridge is bring clubs), Cincinnati, Washington-a matter of six clubs. Think of the notable ing Truitt's team into fame.



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