

IF THERE IS DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MACK AND GAVVY IT IS NOT IN SOCIAL STANDING

MACKS AND PHILLIES LUCKY THAT MAJORS HAVE ONLY 8 CLUBS

A's Leader and Crawath Hope to Build Better Machines for 1920—They Will Use Different Methods, but Hope to Arrive at Winning Conclusion

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

IN A couple of days our hard-working heroes on the Phils and Athletics will discard their 1919 uniforms...

"Wait until next year" is a famous line in baseball. Hope springs eternal in the breasts of the big league managers...

Perhaps the Phils and the A's will have better teams in 1920, and perhaps again they will not...

The outfield, with Williams, Meusel, Laborn and Stengel, will not be so bad. Casey will be with the club next year...

FAILURE of the pitchers to come through and the large back of double-headers last week put Crawath's team on the blink...

Reds and White Sox Win on Points

THE pennant fight is over and Cincinnati and Chicago have been awarded the decision on points. The Reds had more points to spare than the White Sox...

But there is a nice little scrap in the American League for third place, and it won't be decided until the final bell clangs...

The Giants have second place clinched in the National and the Cubs cannot be ousted from third. Therefore, that race is over and the only thing left to be done is to collect...

There is an unusual angle to this year's series. Garry Herrmann, president of the winning club, has been repudiated by the other seven club presidents...

HERRMANN and Johnson will put together. Coniskey will be left all alone and poor John Heydler, who never incurred the enmity of any one, will try to be a good fellow with all three...

Ruth Finally Lands Home-Run Headpiece

BABE RUTH finally knocked a thirty-five-year record out of the Polo Grounds when he registered his twenty-eighth homer Wednesday...

Ruth is the hero of the American League, having swiped a lot of stuff from Ty Cobb. He is the favorite of the bleachers, who turn out in large clusters every time he appears...

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Gene Packard Is Out a Few Jobs

REMEMBER Gene Packard? Well, Gene resigned from the Phils a short time ago, gave President Baker ten days' notice and then went to Massillon, O., to make a fortune in the steel business...

Little Chance of Tandler Meeting Leonard

HARRY EDWARDS'S offer of \$15,000 for a six-round scrap between Leonard and Tandler was made in good faith, but the chances are nothing will come of it...

AL JOHNSON, the well-known actor and sportsman, has come out strong for the Cincinnati Reds in the world series. He is a great National League rooster and a loyal McGraw fan...

JACK DEMPSEY has decided to go to Texas and join a circus. His highly perfumed manager, who wrecked his theatrical venture, probably will be lucky enough to be invited to accompany him.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



GERMANTOWN HIGH HOLDS SCRIMMAGES

Coach Lewis Getting Eleven in Shape for Opening Game on October 3

MEEHAN ON INELIGIBLE LIST

Scrimmage by aspiring and perspiring candidates for Germantown's 1919 eleven has been held for a week...

After two weeks of preliminary work Coach Philip G. Lewis, who again is being charged with football activities at Germantown High, began to stiffen the practice...

McCool Acting Captain Until the return of Captain-elect Meehan, which is expected after the first scholastic report is issued...

McCool will be in command of the Germantown eleven for the first game of the team's season on October 3. The opposition will be Chestnut Hill Academy...

Players in Good Shape There has been a squad of thirty-five candidates at work daily, including ten veterans...

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Cellar Candle Flares Up for Last Time Today When Phils Play Final Home Game

GAVVY'S BAT DECIDES

THE light that failed goes out this afternoon. The baseball candle that has been flickering in the cellar at Broad and Huntingdon streets will flare for the last time this p. m.

The Light That Failed! Kipling was not penning pictures about the Phils, but the title of the fiction fits the facts...

They did a bit of scrapping yesterday afternoon and it wasn't among themselves. They licked Brooklyn and licked them right—beat 'em when it was almost too much to hope...

And they're going to do a bit of scrapping this afternoon. It will be the final of the season—and also the city's final of the season...

THE blow that finished Leon Cadore and handed a 10 to 9 defeat to the Dodgers was a home run off the bat of the lion-hearted Gavy Cravath...

The Phils crowded the bases on singles by Callahan and Bancroft and a walk to Pate. Meusel carried Adams's bat to the plate and with the count three and two all the Cravathians started to leg it...

Gavvy walked to the bat in place of Jerry Cheney, Zowie! He clipped the bird ball pitched and gave it a ride up in the bleachers...

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ANOTHER EASTERN CAGE TEAM SOLD

B. C. Kuser Disposes of Interests and New Owners Sign Al Cooper as Manager

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Table with columns for Player, Team, A. B. R. H. P. P. F. C. and rows for Cobb, Venable, Jagger, Sauer, Moore, Egan.

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Pat and the Kid Are Brace of Institutions, Coming From School Where "One Word Followed Another" and Festive Punch Swung Free

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WHY COP THE SERIES? Chapter 4—Pat and the Kid PAT MORAN and Kid Gleason are something more than a pair of great managers...

YET, strange to say, neither is a rough-riding type. Which helps to explain the fact that both carry the deep affection of their men, who have been willing to give their last energies to make good.

Two Great Types MORAN and Gleason—or Pat and the Kid—are two great types. They know enough baseball to round out a division. They know every trick of the trade and every turn of the sport...

BUT the fact that both have the complete affection and the complete admiration of their men is sufficient testimony as to their two natures and their two systems.

WHEN you have two managers who are both smart and shrewd—who both have the affection and deep respect of their men—you come to a stand-off. Moran handled the Phillies as skillfully in 1915 as they could have been handled.

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