MAJOR LEAGUE PRICES ARE MAKING MOGULS SMILE, BUT CASH CUSTOMERS WILL BE IN TIERS

MACKS HAD BETTER **WEATHER HERE IN 1919** THAN IN SOUTH NOW

Athletics Were Further Advanced in Their Spring Training at Shibe Park, After First Week, Than at Lake Charles This Year

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Lake Charles, La., March 8. YEAR ago the policy of Mr. Mack in not taking his Athletic players any A YEAR ago the policy of Mr. Mack in not taking his further south than Lehigh avenue was bitterly attracked in some quarters. In order to appease the faus this year the boss of the A's took his players to the southwestern corner of the state of Louisiana, which is many hundred miles below Lehigh avenue. An aviator could fly from Lake Charles to the

And the result has been what? Why, after one week's training at the Lake Charles base. Mack finds that he is not so far advanced in training as he was after the first week of spring practice at Shibe Park a year ago.

In other words, Philadelphia was a warmer place in 1919 than Lake Charles is this spring. But, in justice to Lake Charles and its enterprising and up-tothe-minute citizens, it must not be overlooked that the famous norther which pushed the mercury down toward the freezing point in the last few days is general all over the South, excepting, of course, in Miami and St. Petersburg. Fla., which are immune from northers, icebergs and anything else suggesting

THEREFORE Mr. Mack is vicwing the weather bust here philosophically. He feels that there must be on end to everything, even in the South. So he hopes for balmy weather this week.

No Games on Three Days This Week

THERE will be no game this afternoon, but the bold Athletics will rehearse both morning and afternoon to fit themselves for further exhibition engagements. If you are inquisitive and want to know the dates arranged for this week just hearken to this:

Tuesday and Wednesday, Athletics against the Texaco team; Saturday and Sunday, regulars against Yanigans. By resorting to the law of elimination one finds that no games will be played today. Thursday or Friday of this week. The Whites, or Yanigans, are still maidens. They have yet to break into

the winning stakes, but they came mighty close to it yesterday. A little more of a punch would have pushed them to victory, but as it was they fought to a tie. The game developed some intensive pitching and some moving-picture fieldsome cold winds. Hasty and Harris, for the Whites, and Martin and ommel, for the Grays, curved them over in great style. The game went eleven frigid innings with the score 2 to 2 and the last pair of pitchers unexpectedly went five rounds instead of three.

Harris saved the kids from defeat by letting only two gray-garbed Athletics reach base in this term. They were Messrs. Galloway and Griffin, who obliged with singles. Harris stands six feet six inches, and he pitched it yesterday. If this boy doesn't cause some trouble in the American League pennant race it will disappoint a lot of Mack camp followers.

THE Texan has developed an underhanded ball which he slips in every now and then, and it worries a batsman more than flies in dog days.

Dugan and McCann Star Afield

TOE DUGAN gave an absolutely tarilling rendition of second-basing. Joe stopped them to the left and right. He didn't care. If Joe can show this stuff in the real thing at Shibe Park the fans are going to see some wonderful work at this position. Galloway had an off day and had two slips charged against Hancock Star Sets Pace in Sec-

On the White's side Robert McCann, eighteen-year-old prodigy, was a sincere worker. He had a dozen chances and accepted them all. This kid is becombetter looking every day.

Mack had Stuffy McInnis doing wonders at the age of eighteen, and he has another one in McCann. McCann, who is big and strong for his age, also has a fine batting style and is getting his share of hits in every game.

One of the leading young pitcher rookies with the Athletics is Edwin Rommel, who won twenty-two games and lost fifteen for the Newark International League team last season. This tall, impressive-looking addition to Mack's staff team, is laboring under a physical handicap. He has just recovered from the flu and is at least eighteen pounds under weight.

Edwin's fighting weight should be around the 185-pound mark, which co sectly presupposes a chunky-looking lad. Rommel believes he will build up to his normal mark by the first of May. His arm is strong and he thinks he will be able to pitch from the start.

ROMMEL, you must know, is an iron man, and in his first year in the International League took part in no fewer than eighty-seven games.

Rommel Chased Flies for Nothing at Orioles' Park

ED IS twenty-two years old and a native of Baltimore. Like more than one successful big league ball player. Rommel received his baseball education at a ball park. He was born within a block of the park in Baltimore, and when he was a kid he redcapped for the Baltimore players. That is another way of saying that he chased balls that eluded the professionals.

By spending every idle minute of summer after summer at the ball park, Rommel was able to pick up a lot of baseball knowledge at an early age. That is one reason, perhaps, why he looks like such a finished workman down here. Rommel has speed and curves and a wonderful slow ball. His change of

pace ought to fool more than one American League whaler in the next pennant

ROMMEL is typical of an unusually promising bunch of new young pitchers that Mr. Mack has gathered this spring.

Walter Hagen Wins Battle of Nerves Over Jim Barnes ITALTER HAGEN, open golf champion of the United States, added another

count to his belt over Jim Barnes, professional American champion, when he sank a nerve-racking four-foot putt on the thirty-seventh green at New Orleans yesterday to win the match and a \$1500 purse. It was one of the greatest battleof-nerves matches ever witnessed on an American links. Barnes's medal score was five strokes better. In his defeat was no loss of

prestige, and to the contrary, it is now likely that the two greatest American golfers will be rematched for another large course in the near future. Seldom have more sensational shots been seen nor a more thrilling finish.

THEY WERE ALL SQUARE IN THE MORNING ROUND

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It was the old story of the golfer far up with the feared opponent creeping ap rapidly and the man in the lead slipping. Barnes was four up when he won four out of the first five holes in the afternoon round, after they had finished allsquare in the morning. Three fives and a six set back Long Jim to even terms.

From this point the heart-throbs began.

Barnes began a master assault to carry the tide which seemed to be sweeping him back. A beautiful putt on the twelfth gave him the hole with a "birdie" four. Thirty yards back of bunker guarding the green on his drive to the thirteenth, Barnes dazzled the throng of nearly two thousand spectators by spinning a mashie niblick shot to the green. It popped along in a couple of bounces right to the pin and then dropped for an "eagle" two. Barnes was two up and five to play.

Hagen, the home-bred champion, smiled. He played the next perfectly when Barnes was erratic and was only one down. A beautiful twelve-foot putt on the thirty-fifth gave Hagen a "birdie" and put the match on even terms again.

BARNES seemed to be badly razzled by this "stickiness" and unruffled play of his great rival. The tall Cornish man took more time than usual at the thirty-sixth tee. He took careful stance as he gazed down the green aisle walled in by the spectators. But a wide ball with tremendous force hit one of the scurrying gallery far down the line. The ball bounced back to the fair and Barnes was home in two

Hagen Is Undisturbed and Comes Through Strong

BUT Hagen, who had made a bad slice off the tee, played a beautiful shot to the green and this recovery seemed to get under Barnes's bide. He was faced by a ten-foot putt for the match when Hagen had played three. Barnes foozled his chance for the match by putting less than four feet and

When Hagen stuck his tee shot to the extra hole on the green, the fans nodded their heads. It was an old-time finish between these two great stars, strongly reminiscent of their battle for honors after a triple tie some years ago in the metropolitan championship.

Barnes was shaken up again yesterday and needed two to make the green. it that, there was nothing on his second shot and it didn't holu. Instead it at reached a dip in the green and Jim saw his chances rolling as the ball glided own that slope, a good twenty feet from the cup. His only chance was to hole

down that slope, a good twenty teet from the cup. His only chance was to hole it or stymic Hagen, and he made a brave effort to do one or the other.

Absolute silence reigned in the closely packed gallery as the little twack of putter on ball sounded. The ball came on up all the way but was two feet out and failed to stymic Hagen, also by a narrow margin. The open champion walked right up to the four-foot putt and holed it. He heaved an audible sigh of relief as he turned smiling to shake the hand of Barnes.

TWIN BILLS BOOKED

Pennant Conceded to Camden, Anxious to Wind Up the Season

EASTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Figuring that the interest in basketball among the Eastern League fans is rapidly waning, now that Camden has won the pennant, the managers of the other teams are anxious to the ther teams are anxious to shorten the

other teams are anxious to shorten the season by playing double-headers. Two such events have been booked. Germantown and Bridgeport have arranged twin bills and the Trenton management is trying to do the same.

Double-headers are not new to cage fans, as they have witnessed Eastern League clubs play two games in one night before. The Germantown club will wind up the home season tomorrow alght, when they take on both Bridgeport and De Neri, and on Thursday the Blue Ribbons meet Germantown and

nort and De Neri, and on Thursday the Blue Ribbons meet Germantown and Camden. It is only natural to expect a big turnout to see both games.

The champions of the first and second halves, Camden, will play their postponed game with De Neri tonight at the Third Regiment Armory, at Haddon avenue and Mickle street. The Jerseymen so far outclassed their opponents men so far outclassed their opponents in the race, especially in the matter of teamwork, that no one ever had a look-

Germantown did have a classy aggregation on the payroll and they broke even with the Skeeters in games played but fell down badly at the finish and some games by the loosest kind of playing.

Camden deserves all the credit that can be bestowed upon them because their manager, Bill Kennedy, has always played fair and the captain of the club. Roy Steele, is not only the best in the game, but equally popular around the circuit.

WOOD TOPS SCORERS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

ond-Half Schedule With Total of 70 Points

By setting the pace in scoring field goals, thirty-one in number, and making good eight chances from the fifteen-foot line, Wood, of the Huncock team, leads for individual honors in the second half of the American League basketball race. His total is seventy, with H. Hartzell, of Navier, the run-ner-up, one point behind. Individual records follow:

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Wood, Hancock
H. Hartzell, Xavier
Geegler, Hancock
Scrone, Mt. Carmel
Schnelderman, S. P. H. Brooks, Xavier
Desseil, Criterion
Trautweil, Hancock
Heagan, Mt. Curmel,
Jackson, St. Columba,
L. Hartsell, Xavier
McCracken, Dobson
Waliace, Dobson
Wichols, Girard
Levy, Criterion
A. Brennan, St. Columba
Lennox, Xavier
Jamison, Xavier
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Baird, Girard
J. Smith, St. Columba
Lees, Dobson
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Freeman, Criterion
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Watching Evers Start CHICAGO NATIONALS

The youngster weighed only 105 counds and when the other Chicago players learned that he had been en-gaged to play an infield position they didn't know whether to laugh or get

They had a Labor Day parade here on the morning of September 1, 1902, and instead of playing the usual mornon the morning of September and instead of playing the usual morning and afternoon games a double-header was put on in the afternoon. When the Chicago players dressed and got into the old-fashioned two-horse businto the old-fashioned two-horse businto the old-fashioned two-horse businto the veteran Cubs refused to let the the veteran Cubs refused to let the rookie ride in the bus with them, but some process of the veteran Cubs refused to let the made him ride alone on top of the made him ride alone on top of the white. Some children with the companion of the made him ride alone on top of the made him ride alone on top of the made him ride alone on top of the made him ride alone. The made him ride alone on top of the made him ride alone on top o

tice. Selee sent the little fellow

Trific Butter-Fingered

Evers never had seen a big league ballplayer until that Labor Day afternoon. He had a pretty bad case of butter fingers in his first big league with the Cubs. game, but managed to get eight of his ten chances. At bat he made one hit, drew a base on balls and struck out.

Doc White, the left-hander, who later pitched for the White Sox while Evers was at the height of his career with the Cubs, was the first big league pitcher that Johnny faced. Dusty Rhoades, who later starred with Cleve-

Not Auspicious

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Johnnie's start with the Cubs wasn't what might be called brilliant, as he made eight errors at short in the series with our Phils. When the club moved on to Brooklyn, Selee shifted Johnnie over to second base, where the youngster showed to better advantage. In these early days Evers got little encouragement from his fellow Cubs. They could not take this boy seriously, and Johnnie by his aggressiveness, zeal and ambition simply had to fight his way into their good graces.

But Selee, with his uncanny ability to judge talent, recognized the true worth of this fighting youngster. Shortly

IOHNNY EVERSBROKE IN HERE AT PHILADELPHIA BALL YARD

Cubs' Second-Sacker Weighed but 105 Pounds Day He Played First Game

ON THE night of August 31, 1992, a left Troy. N. Y., bound for Philadel-phia where he had received instruc-Dusty Rhoads. phia, where he had received instruc-tions to report to Frank Selee's Chicago Cubs, who then were playing in the town of Billy Penn.

Rhoades, who later starred with Cleveland in the American League, was Chicago's pitcher in this game. In the second game of the double-header Evers batted against Chick Fraser, who later became a member of the Cubs.

It is interesting now to look back to Evers's first big league box score and note that he broke in as a shortstop. Joe Tinker played third base in the same game. Later, when Johnny was moved over to second and Tinker to short, the combination became the most famous in the National League.

Roy Thomas and Charlie Doein played with the Phillies mat day.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

spare time in West Philadelphia, has an appointment to keep this evening down around Broad and Bainbridge streets. All that Jim has to do is stand up before Benny Valger, the flashy New Yorker, in the star bout of the regular Olympia's weekly show. The engagement is to last for exactly 23 minutes. five of which will be taken up by intermissions of equal time. Such an assignment for any of our best boxers is no cinch, for young Mr. vaiger is one of the leading glove wielders in the game today. Murphy has prepared for tonight's session. He has put himself in the very best of shape with the advice of Professor Adam Ryan, and Adam is confident that Valger will not be so flashy when they get together. What makes the meeting quite interesting is the fact that Murph doesn't believe in wasting any time in picking out punches, he just naturally bores in, whales away with both hands and the other fellow has to keep stepping all the time. Valger is the sort of a boxer who knows how of step, and at the same time he knows how to deal out punishment. Benny is the favorite, still many surprises occur in the boxing game. ment for any of our best boxers is no

Benny Valger's bout tonight at the Olym-pla will be his first since defeating Champion J. P. Kilbane. Jack Toland, former gob. and Frank Darcy, still a sob, will mix in the semi, with other bouts as follows: Frankie McManus vs. Kid Potty, Joe Dalley vs. Toung Coster and Harvey Bright vs. Harry Leonard.

TIMPSY MURPHY, who spends his that he has been boxing frequently and suc Eddle Mollen has started training again, and he is ready for local competition. Eddle is in the same stable with Benny and Flinky Raufman.

Dr. J. J. Shalet, of West Philadelphia. has his stable of scrappers matched at various clubs. Young Ton Sharkey boxes at the National this week, and at Reading the following Tuesday. Tom is credited with six consecutive one-round knockouts. Johnny Paxion boxes at the Gayety temerrow night, and Jerry Hayes shows at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

Wille McClosky and Joe Marks, both being clever boxers, will meet at the Auditorium tomerrow night should result in a fast fracas. Marks has been boxing under the wing of Bill Bliverman, who is endeavoring to match Joseph with Lew Tend-

Jehnny Morgan will take on Young Ketchell in the fifth bout of the six-scrap program at the Auditorium tentorrow night. Whitey Langdon vs. Harry (Kid) Stewart. Tony Daniels vs. Joe Langdon Jerry Hayes vs. Ben Harrison and Johnny Lewis vs. Eddle Murphy are other bouts.

A new club will enter the local field on Thursday night when Whitey Pitagerald and Willie Haas show in the star bout at the Armery A. A., Forty-first street and Mantua avenue. Ted Lewis is matched to meet Johnny Rashum, waiter champ of England, at Lon-ion, March 16. It will be a twenty-rounder.

Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson meet for the fifth time at Jersey City tonight. Anchor to Vanderherchen's

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after the 1903 season opened Selee sta-

Hunters Take League Lead. Philadelphia C. C. Wins From Aviators

MERION IS EAGER TO START

The Pickering Valley Hunt Club hockey team took undisputed possession of first place in the Quaker City Amateur Hockey League and sent the previous leader, the Cynwyd Club, into second place by beating the latter three goals to one. Philadelphia Cricket Club moved into a tie with Cynwyd by defeating the Aviators, seven goals to none.

Cynwyd's defeat was a surprise, con-sidering the fact that Captain Ballou, Hill, Baker and Henriques were all in the regular line-up. Hill scored the

trouble defeating the young birdmen. Sharpless was fast on the ice for the harpless was fast on the reinners; likewise the Thayer boys.

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Goals — Sparpless, 2; J. Thayer, 2; A. Thayer, 2; Watson, Substitutes—Taylor for Paul, Avery for Merritt, Referee—Dexter, Periods—Three of twelve minutes. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won Lost

New York, March 8.—A received entries has been received for the 600-yard race, one of fourteen national championship events of the A. A. U. Indoor games here next Saturday night. The twenty-one entrants include nine national and intercollegiate tilisholders. Among them are Jack Sellers, present champion: Earl Eby and Marvin Gustafsen, University of Pennsylvania; William Stevenson and P. L. Murray, Princeton: Egbert C. Driscoll and F. P. Heffelfinger, Yale; Homer Baker, New York.

Penn, Not Yale, Won Fencing New Haven. Conn., March 8.—Pennsylvania and not Yale won the fencing meet here Saturday. 5 to 4. Dispatches sent out Saturday night in which Yale was given the victory were erroneous, and were due to an incorrect report received at a local newspaper office.

The Proof



LY a few years ago at big hotels and clubs, the demand was mostly for expensive, straight Turkish cigarettes. Today, men base their choice on taste rather than priceand so Fatima, with its common-sense, "just-enough-[Turkish" blend, is the steady leader at these and most other such places.

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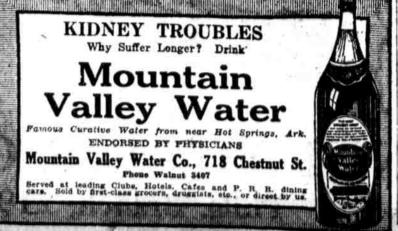
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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND PICKERING BEATS GOLFER HAS WON ALL BUT TWO DIXIE TILTS

Charlie Hoffner Has Had Local Golf Pro "Burning Brilliant Season on Southern Courses This Winter Against Best U. S. Pros.

By SANDY MeNIBLICK ATHEN a golfer burns up all the frails

down which he saunters, the dopesters immediately get busy. Charlie Hoffner has dropped but two golf matches since he has been in the South, and this may be the reason for the latest rumor, to the effect that Hoffner will go abroad with Barnes and Hagen to compete for the British champion-

ship.

But no one in Philadelphia seems able to verify or deny the truth of this rumor, so we will play the spetlight over Hoffner's record down South, as

sidering the fact that Captain Ballon. Hill. Baker and Henriques were all in the regular line-up. Hill scored the 'ynwyd goal with ten seconds to go in he first period. Thereafter the better obysical condition of Captain Dan New-all and his men showed its benefits in oncentrated teamplay.

The Hunters appeared to hold their kating gears more as the game progressed. They played more on the Harvard style, with the puck-chasers weaving well into the offense. When the puck was in their possession Captain Dan Newhall was a big factor in breaking up the attempted dribbles of Hill and Henriques.

Terry, who played for Princeton against Harvard here, took part in the match for the Pickering Hunt Club, but Captain Ballou, of the Cynwyd seven, would not listen to making a protest which might discredit the Hunters' well-earned victory. The Philadelphia Cricket Club had no trouble defeating the young birdmen.

Up" Southland Links

Charile Hoffner, Philmont, has seen more than holding his own on the southern golf links this winter. having only two defeats so far,

Here is his record: Tourney
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Pro, exhib., Pinehurst,
N. C.
Am.-Pro, Augusta,
Ga.
Georgia open

citement than the national open, was an indoor putting contest one night in a Georgia resort hotel, where there were sixty entries. Charlie had to hele a one on the last hole to go into a triple tie for first place.

When the local pro made it the walk shook with the applause of the galler, which was parked on the chairs, planes, hanging from chandeliers and other things, it would seem.

things, it would seem.

The other big match was at De Land, Fla., where Hoffner played with George Bowden against Mike Brady and Jet Hutshinson, winning 2 and 1. Hoffner and Bowden had a best ball of 67. Hef. ner started off with four threes here.

ner started off with four threes, but the other five holes cost him a total of 35 going out.
Hoffner has played many rounds with
Miss Mae Bell, Cricket Club, and say
that her game is very fine this season.

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The rest of his tourneys down there have been exhibitions, Hoffner and partner. The Philiment tutor has been having some remarkable rounds, sinking out in less than 7b almost babituelly.

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Thomas E. Adams, Horseman, Dita Thomas E. Adams, sixty-seven years eth 340 North Fifty-fifth street, died vesterday after suffering for several days with an Altack of pneumonia. Mr. Adams, a member of the Belmont Driving Club, was well knew in sports circles in Philadelphia, For ein years, from 1900 until 1906. Mr. Adams, a member of the Belmont Driving Club, was well knew in sports circles in Philadelphia was well knew in sport circles in Philadelphia was well knew in sports circles in Philadelphia was well knew in sport circles in Philadelphia was well

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