

OTHER WRESTLERS ARE HAVING A HARD TIME IN FINDING THE KEY TO THE STRANGLER'S LOCK

MACKMEN ARE GIVEN GOOD BREAK IN SCHEDULE; OPEN AT HOME WITH YANKS; TO PLAY 15 SUNDAY GAMES

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THE American League will play a lot of ball games this year. There is no doubt about it, because the official schedule has been arranged and handed out to the participating public. Each club in the league will play 151 games, one-half at home and the others on alien soil.

Our Athletics will not inaugurate the season at home. After rehearsing at Lake Charles, La., they will play practice contests on the trip North and come back here on April 9 to battle the Phils for the championship of the League.

The regular season starts on Wednesday, April 13, and the Mack men will be the home club in the opening game. This year the home club will have a big crowd on hand to have a look at the Yanks. Four games will be played in as many days and then Connie will play his first Sunday game of the season with Washington on April 17.

Taking it all in all, the A's were not given the worst of it by the scientific makers. They will play fifteen Sunday games, which is more than any club in the league. They also will play a double-header in New York on July 4, which means a big financial return. Holiday games will be staged here on Decoration and Labor Days.

Connie has a great chance to climb upward this year. His club is beginning to look like something, and right now, especially with other clubs on the circuit. The White Sox have been shut out of the league and probably will be the worst club in the league. This should bring joy to the hearts of the Shibe Park fans, who have been on the job for years watching their favorites wallowing in the mud.

Now that the schedule has been arranged, all that remains to be done is to get the teams in shape to play the games. That's it.

New Mackman Is 300 Hitter

IT MUST be rather disconcerting to an ambitious young athlete, after he has made ten hits in ten successive times at bat in a Class A league, to have it hinted to him that previous to the time he struck these blows he wasn't putting forth his best efforts, and to be told that arrangements had been made to ship him to a Class C club. Yet that is what practically happened to a young third baseman on the reserve list of the Athletics, the same being Frank Leo Brazill, one of the Dodgers.

Frank Leo, in some manner, has gained the reputation of being a temperamental athlete—a reputation about as unassured as the one Grover Cleveland Alexander was furnished with in 1911. He practically had the order of the tin can attached to his person right after he made his ten hits in a row for Hartford in 1919, and last year he was in a jam down in Atlanta. The result of both of these incidents was in Brazill's favor, for his departure from Hartford gave him the chance to lead two leagues in batting in one season, and his next job after the one

with Atlanta brought him under the direction of Mike Kelly, of St. Paul, who was able to learn the only thing temperamental about Frank Leo was that he was a normal and natural .300 hitter.

There never has been a league in which Brazill played that he has hit less than .333, unless it was the Blue Ridge League of 1918, no trace of which can be found in the guide books.

All Brazill did in 1919 was to lead both the Eastern League and the Western Canada League in hitting, and all he did in 1920 was to rank fourth in hitting in the Southern Association and first in hitting among the men who played in more than fifty games in the American Association.

IF C. MACK can pick up a few more temperamental athletes like Brazill the Athletics are quite likely to be surrendering their superb privileges.

Brazill Has Been South Before

WHEN Brazill goes to Lake Charles with the A's this spring it will be his third training trip with a big league club, which is more than any club in the league. He also will play a double-header in New York on July 4, which means a big financial return. Holiday games will be staged here on Decoration and Labor Days.

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COD PLENTIFUL OFF NEW JERSEY COAST

Smaller Variety Known as Tom Cod Travel in Large Schools and Frequently Enter Bays and Rivers on Journey Southward

By W. E. MEEHAN, Superintendent of the Fish Commission, New Jersey.

THE New Jersey coast is as alluring to the fish family as it is to the human family. Fish of the south journey thither in summer and fish from New England and even farther north find it attractive in winter.

Among the winter visitors at the present time are two prominent members of the codfish aristocracy. In this instance the fish is one of distinction and not ridicule, for the head of the family, Gadus Calarias, L., one of those now departing in the deeper waters of our coast, is a codfish.

Tomcods travel in great schools and early in the winter they make their way southward as far as Virginia. They enter bays and even ascend rivers at their spawning time, almost into fresh water. As their spawning time is in the winter and their appearance in the waters northward is chiefly for that purpose, the tomcod is often called "winter fish."

From the foregoing it may be inferred that one could go out any time during the winter and fish where he chose and be certain of catching a notable cod. The program has been usually successful. The tomcod is generally found in the bays and rivers, and it is a decided uncertainty regarding the result of a day's outing. If an angler is fortunate enough to find a school he may catch as many as he wishes, but the chances are almost fifty-fifty that he will not find a school.

Tomcod fishing of the New Jersey coast at this time is at its best, but only the most enthusiastic angler will take it. It is a sport that is not only a pleasure but also a business. The tomcod is a valuable commodity and is in demand in many parts of the world.

RADBOURNE GREATEST IN BASEBALL—IRWIN

Veteran in National Game Believes One-Time Brilliant Providence Hurler Outshines Cobb, Wagner and Speaker as Best Player That Ever Lived

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE class in Passionate Oratory might just as well form and decide this momentous question: "Who is the greatest ballplayer that ever lived?" Over the full run of the course our nominations are as follows: First—Ty Cobb. Second—Honus Wagner. Third—Tris Speaker.

Cobb, because he led his league twelve of fourteen years; because he was the greatest runner after baseball ever has known; because as an attacking machine he never has had an equal; because he was first, brainy, daring and sensational.

Wagner ranks second because he was another mighty hitter and one of the greatest pitchers of the game. Speaker, the greatest fielding outfielder that ever lived and a rare batsman, might as well have three places as any one else.

Arthur has managed to give just forty-three years of his life to baseball. In this time he has been player, manager, coach, scout, business manager and six or seven other things at one spot or another.

He is still actively interested in baseball and he is battling away with "Hoos" Radbourne some thirty-nine or forty years ago as a member of the winning Providence club.

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PINKEY MITCHELL HAS EYES ON JACK BRITTON'S DIADEM

Brother Bill Posts \$10,000 That Lean Milwaukee Can Win Welter Title in Bout to a Decision

MILWAUKEE is a great little boxing town, where real big league fights are not only in season, but in fact, are in season all the year around. It is a town where the fight is the main attraction, and the crowd is the main attraction.

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NATIVITY PLANS TOUR DOWN SOUTH

Phil Haggerty Signs 22 Players for 1921 Season on the Diamond

Phil Haggerty, manager of the Nativity C. C. ball club, is considering a southern trip for early spring training. The program has been usually successful. The tomcod is generally found in the bays and rivers, and it is a decided uncertainty regarding the result of a day's outing.

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DOGS WILL STAGE BIG MEET TONIGHT

Contestants Will Try to Avoid Pulling "Bones" in Osteopathy Track Contests

The first annual track meet of the College of Osteopathy will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Second Reading Annex, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. The program has been usually successful. The tomcod is generally found in the bays and rivers, and it is a decided uncertainty regarding the result of a day's outing.

The first annual track meet of the College of Osteopathy will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Second Reading Annex, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. The program has been usually successful. The tomcod is generally found in the bays and rivers, and it is a decided uncertainty regarding the result of a day's outing.

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BATES TRAFFIC SIGNAL

Signals Both to Front and Rear Stop—Right and Left Hand Turn Red Parking Light—White Light in Front Saving on Hatters. Every Auto Owner Should Have One. Enables You to Make Greater Speed With Safety.

Charles E. Gilligan, 202 S. 52d St. and Clifton Hts., Penna. Agents Wanted. Lansdowne 10663

Advertisement for Bobrow Brothers, Inc. featuring 'Above All' cigars. Includes text: 'Above All Cigars Everywhere', 'Bobrow Brothers, Inc. Manufacturers, Pa.' and 'Everywhere'.

Advertisement for 'Scrap About Scrappers' featuring a list of names and dates. Includes text: 'Scrap About Scrappers', 'April 21, 22, 23, New York', 'April 24, 25, 26, 27, Washington', etc.

Advertisement for 'DRAW AT CAMBRIA' featuring a list of names and dates. Includes text: 'DRAW AT CAMBRIA', 'April 21, 22, 23, New York', 'April 24, 25, 26, 27, Washington', etc.

Advertisement for 'OLYMPIA' featuring a list of names and dates. Includes text: 'OLYMPIA', 'Broad and Bainbridge', 'MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11', 'CLARK vs. STOSH', 'JAMES vs. WAGNER', etc.