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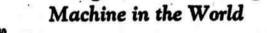
large sums for star tossers. But, a

The Phillies' Plan It is a notorious fact that Mack won't go out in the open market and spend least, he gets his books on ambitious youngsters for try-outs. It used to be that no college star in the country would sign a contract with any other manager than Mack. Today John McGraw gets the pick of the uni-

Then the croakers will rise in their might, and say that Connie Mack is getting rid of all his fine new blood. It would not be surprising, by the way, if Cleveland snapped up Glenn Myntt. Speaker is anxious to get a good catcher, and if there is a better one in the minor leagues than Mysit no one has noticed him.

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 14 .- Circuit Court jurors here are talking of a strike. Their grievance is lack of work rather than overwork or inadequate pay. Last week the court calendars









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DAY OR NIGHT

Metirally gets versities. But the Phillies, in spite of their hopeless complexion, have the reaction-ary's tendency to let things go as they were. They don't reach out for new

talent. One of their former scouts said: "What good does it do to look the stars over? Baker won't buy them. I had one of the sweetest prospects you ever saw ont in the Western League. but when he heard the price that was asked the deal was all wet. And you can't get good ball players without pay-ing for them." It is true that the Phils got a couple

ing for them." It is true that the Phils got a couple of wood ball players in Walker and Henline, but they were not dug out of the bush by local efforts. They came in fast company because McGraw's system brought them out whence they were shunted to the local club in the deal for Irish Meusel. Can you point out any star young-sters whom the Phils have gathered in ecent years?

Not one. Roy Leslie has falled to hit. and t times indicated faint traces of bone. Parkinson is a good prospect, who was taken from the lots, but "Rivets" is still anything but a polished fielder. Pat Behan promises much as a pitcher, but has still to earn his spurs. And even if these three were stars they would be unable to pull the locals into

would be induce to put the locals into a respectable position. Every season we hear the same old plaintive cry. "Wait till next year." and every season we see the same old faces; we see the recall of Baumgartner and Weinert and others who have flivved summers past. Why is it?

Is it possible that there are powers who do not want the Phillies to be a factor in the race?

McLoughlin Defeats Hinckle

McLoughlin Defeats Hinckle Chester, Par. Not 14.—Johnny McLough-lin, of Pittadelphia, had slightly the better of an eight-rout a rab with Wally Linckle also of Philadelphia, in the wind-up at the Princess A. C. The seni-wind-up was at victory for Fueldy built over Micky Medin-nis in eight rounds. Kid Glaz, of Balti-more, beat Par Bales, of Philadelphia, in all rounds. Hills McKay knocked out Charlie Kins in the second round of their scheduled six-round bout. Eddle Fitzsim-mong, The opening bout between Eddle Mc-Loughlin and Jack Chifford, was stopped in the first to save Clifford

were crowded, but this week the jurors were placed on a twoday-a-week basis at \$2.50 a day.

DETROIT CIRCUIT COURT JURORS TALK STRIKE



TODAY & GAME Quen Lane.

Fifteen Touchdowns

city championship, has established The Little Quakers got the jump on what is thought to be a season's in- the Friends' school, obtaining three vic-The Little Quakers got the jump on

Under his direction the Yollowjackets started. But now that the latter eleven have scored fifteen touchdowns. Scott is in action, there is no telling when

by drop-kicking over the goal post. and last Saturday crossed the opposi-tion by hurling a forward pass to Bowser back of the line for the addi- tion without suffering a setback.

To the all-American backfield of the in years. Both coaches have all their stood out most prominently. His keen direction of the team has been such as of team has

to keep the opposition complete in the air as to what to expect And he also has consistently with the ball when called upon to carr

In addition to his fine general

Scott is a big asset to the big ne east eleven because of his for ability. Six times his deadly right has scored three-pointers for his by the field-goal route; once, in the Shenandoah game, the kick going tru from the 47-yard mark. Scott - ab sence during two games due to injurawas a distinct loss to the Yellow jackets The game really marks the peak of the season for the two independent football leaders, and the members of

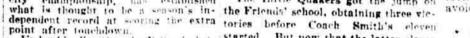
each eleven always go into the game with a do-or-die spirit that, so far has managed to ward off any decisive setback, the games generally being de-cided by the slender margin of one touchdown, or less, as in 1919, when Holmesburg won by a field goal, the only score of the game.

The spirit of rivalry between the two sections is very keten, but the sports-manship displayed by the players and followers always has been of the clean-est kind, so that even after competition extending over more than a score of years there is no taint of hard feeling

years there is no taint of hard feeling to mar the relationship. The caliber of the Holdesburg team this year is best shown by the game it put up in the 7-to-7 tie with Consho-hocken last Saturday. The Ironworkers tied the Jung eleven in the last few minutes of play when Wilson suared a forward pass for a touchdown. This was the only first down Conshohocken was the only first down Conshohocken was able to score during the entire

game. Already seats for the game are at a premium and a record crowd for the new Yellowjackets' stildium is assured. Last year more than ten thousand part of the part of the factor words, of the factor of

One of the crucial games of the Pri- a handicap to pleasure-or to effi-Johnny Scott, the former Lafayette College grid star, who will direct the play of the Frankford Yellowjackets Germantown Friends, with half that Germantown Friends, with half that work or play. They are frequently the direct cause of that worn-out the direct cause of that worn-out



gained the extra point fourthern times they will stop.

ST. JOSEPH'S PREP READY

The association football game is new them keep of wearing them. both elevens. Catholic started last oar, while the St. Joe Prep term is year, while the St. Joe Prep term is making its initial gid on the soccer held this year. Plans are under way to get the game started in the other schools of the Catholic League. It would not be at all surprising to hear of a Catholic soccer league next fall. St. Joe and Catholic have net with more or less successes to date, but they are in the experimental stage. The school game of the series will be held next week on the Crimson and Gray tild and the final game, if necessary, will be contested on a neutral field.

Gill Stops Smith In Third Tork, Pai, Nov. 14.--In the opening hex as show of the reason, held in the Stat-cours Hall Johnny Gill, of York, knocks at Johann Sandh, of Baltimore, substituting of Misc Fredell, in the third round of scheduled the round wind up. Saimer Nave of Physicspheric courd wind up. Saimer Nave of Physicspheric courd wind up. Saimer Nave

of Phradelphin, easily wan over Dick (i.e., wait, in the eight round semi-windup Harry Wilson, of York, outpointed Fabe Campbelt of York in six rounds. Kidd Sein lost to Young Frys in the opening bout,



feeling which might have been avoided by wearing the



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The first fray of a three-game series for, the soccer chanplonship of the Catholic League will be held this after-noon. There are but two teams in the league, Catholic High and St. Jo-seph's Prep. Cahilt Field will be the scene of the battle.
The association foothall same is now

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