

McGraw and His Champions Begin Their Journey to Marlin

Huggins and His Rookies Get Busy at Macon To-day

Ball Park in Excellent Condition and Real Summer Weather Prevails

By Wood Ballard

MACON, Ga., March 10.—The Sunny South maintained its tradition this morning by greeting Miller Huggins and his Yankee rookies with a perfect summer day.

There are at present ten players who will do their playing duos with Huggins calls to the park at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The players walked out to the park during the day and afterward congratulated the Phil Schenck, the ground-keeper, upon the excellent condition of the field.

With one or two exceptions, there is not a man on the Yankee roster Huggins ever seen in uniform.

The new manager is already in the confidence of his players. They are in accord with him.

Huggins says he has not yet decided what player he will take of the Cincinnati Reds as a result of the Tim Hendry-Lee Magee trade.

George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, came over to-day from his hotel in New York to call on Huggins.

Herbert Thormahlen is perhaps the most enthusiastic of the rookies. He is an unassuming youngster, but confesses that he was never more proud than when Joe Kelley gave him a chance to become a big leaguer.

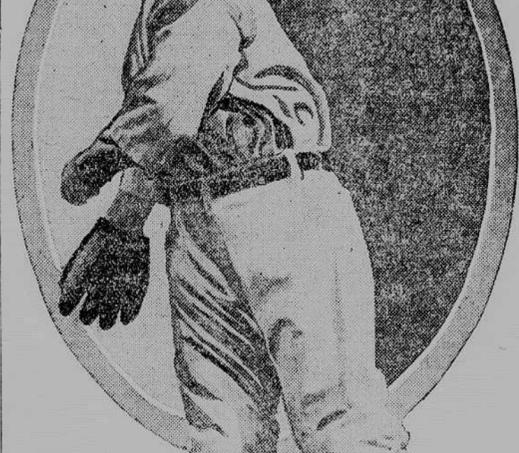
Alexander wants His \$10,000 Bonus

Boston Navy Yard Team Plays Wanderers To-night

Giants Start South To-day Minus Kauff

Benny Summoned to Appear Before Draft Board at Home in Ohio

Manager John J. McGraw, a few of his 1917 National League champions, eleven newspaper men and a dozen of Giant admirers will set out this afternoon for Marlin, Tex., to begin training for another championship campaign.



Not Perfect Physically

Little Benny is in the first class of the draft, but it is not perfect physically. His right arm is several inches shorter than the left.

McGraw, however, is hopeful that even if Kauff is selected for military duty he may be able to serve with the Giants during the early weeks of the prospective campaign at least.

Unless Kauff happens to be ordered right out to some camp as a casual he will hurry away to Marlin once his examination has been completed.

Army and Navy Camps Plan Big Baseball Season

Commission Estimates From 50,000 to 70,000 "Horsehides" Will Be Used

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Baseball will be played on an extensive scale in the army and navy training camps this year.

Plans for the organization of camp teams and camp leagues are being formulated by Dr. Joseph A. Kayseroff, general director of athletics in the camps.

Similar plans for the naval stations are being made by Walter Camp, who is general director of naval athletics.

Each station will have a representative team which will be selected by elimination, and will play out schedules that are being drawn up with amateur, professional and college nines from adjacent cities.

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IN ALL FARNESS

By F. W. J. MACBETH

MOVEMENT is on foot to legalize the playing of baseball on Sunday afternoons within the State of New York.

If it were possible at the moment to place the proposition before a referendum of the people there is little doubt that Sunday baseball would be established with a sweeping majority.

Playing of baseball on Sunday is illegal because of obsolete blue laws. If these existing relics of a Puritanical day were properly enforced no forms of amusement would be permissible on the Sabbath.

Discrimination Against Organized Baseball

In the strict interpretation of these obsolete blue laws it would be impossible to discriminate against certain forms of recreation and amusement.

And because of this very fact we find at present the injustice of discrimination against a game which is recognized as the national sport of the United States.

War Revenues Need Sunday Baseball

WHILE few of us, apparently, realize the gravity of the situation, it is true that the nation's fate, as a champion of democracy and civilization, hangs in the balance of a sanguinary, worldwide war.

All forms of amusement have been taxed 10 per cent by the United States government. What such a revenue would mean from Sunday baseball in the State of New York can scarcely be estimated.

New York is universally considered one of the most enlightened states of the Republic. Yet in Brooklyn last year, when two National League clubs gave their services for a championship game one Sunday afternoon to swell the funds of war charities, the promoters and team managers were arrested.

Military First, Last and All the Time

AMERICA'S best blood has offered its all as a sacrifice for its country. The gallant lads in France, as well as those who will go from time to time as speedily as possible into the unpleasant business of war.

Organized baseball has no particular reason to feel ashamed of its contributions to the country's cause in an hour of stress.

The promoters have never been backward, either. They subscribed freely to war loans; they gave their parks and clubs willingly to every request of war charity.

Ham Carries Off Laurels In New Rochelle Shoot

Fullerton Also Does Well in Face of High Wind—Team B Leads

Frederick J. Ham, jr., won the scratch high gun prize at the traps of the New Rochelle Yacht Club yesterday, and despite the wretched weather conditions hung up the highly respectable tally of 91 out of the possible 100.

How the Birds Fell

Ray Deserves Credit for His Fine Running

His Time of 4:17 4-5 for 12-Lap Track Wins Praise of Experts

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Many New York track and field men who witnessed Joe W. Ray's remarkable run in 4:17 4-5 at the Meadowbrook Club games in Philadelphia last Saturday night regarded that performance as even more creditable than the record run of 4:16 hung up by John W. Overton in winning the 1917 race.

In the meet last year the track measured ten laps to the mile, while the track in last Saturday's race had been shortened to twelve laps in order to fit into the 2d Regiment Armory.

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Houghton Through Dickering With Charley Herzog

Percy D. Houghton, president of the Boston National League baseball club, said last night at Boston that he would make no further overtures to Charley Herzog, obtained from the New York Nationals in exchange for Larry Doyle and Jess Barnes.

Mr. Houghton said that the Boston club had agreed to assume Herzog's contract, which had another year to run, and to pay him a substantial bonus.

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Tom Mulhearn Captures Run of Yorkville A. L.

Little Tom Mulhearn, of the St. John's Club, never relinquished the top position in winning the weekly handicap race of the Yorkville Athletic League, held over his club's course yesterday.

Burns High Gun At Island Traps Of N. Y. A. C.

Although there was no special high scratch gun prize at the Travers Island shoot yesterday, the high man for the hundred was calculated just the same, and it was found that A. L. Burns went home with the distinction of having shattered 91 out of the possible century.

The cause of the trouble was a swirling gale, which nearly ripped the shooting box out of its foundation, and several times the shooters narrowly escaped being blown into the Sound.

The conditions for the Byronell Cup are that all shooters who hang up the full tally of 90 be credited with legs, and at the end of the season the shooter who has the most legs gets the prize.

Four tallied the full score in the high handicap department, but as there was no special prize there was no shoot-off.

Monthly Tour Byronell Scratch & 25 Birds 25 Birds Cup Handicap

West Hudsons Win at Soccer

Playing in the teeth of a gale during the second half and with only four forwards in place of the usual five, the New York Football Club, after leading 2 to 1, was eliminated from the cup competition of the United States Football Association by the West Hudsons in the third round at Clark's Athletic Field, in East Newark, yesterday afternoon.

Conditions could hardly be more favorable for the opening of a successful training season. The athletes are gathered about the lobby of their hotel in scores to get a final look at the visiting team, succumbed to a sick spell late in the first half, in consequence of which New York played with ten men, notwithstanding the fact that there were several good players on the side lines.

Miss Bjurstedt to Play on Courts at Longwood

BOSTON, March 10.—Leading lawn tennis players will compete in an inter-city tournament on the covered courts of the Longwood Club on Saturday, March 16.

Girl Rewards Race Winner With a Series of Hugs

The scene of a girl embracing a runner at the finish of a race was witnessed by those who gathered at the Harbors Athletic Club on the occasion of the weekly handicap run of the Harlem Athletic League yesterday.

Camp Wadsworth Athlete Will Enter Matrimonial Race With Same Lass To-day

Greenberg defeated a field of fourteen by a fast piece of running during the final mile. After he had crossed the finish line his bride-to-be rushed out to him and, after giving him a hearty hug, threw her coat over his shoulders to protect Greenberg from the cold wind.

Bethlehem Steel Offers \$750 for Soccer Game

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