JACOBSON CALLED A SECOND LANGE

McGraw's Big Youngster, Trying for Outfield, Praised by Secretary Foster.

LARGE AS HIS PROTOTYPE

Whales the Ball Hard, Sprints and Can Clutch Flies—Wolverton Here.

Burns, Cooper, Jacobson and Robertson are four young outfield candidates on McGraw's roster who will be tried out with the rest of the squad at Marlin this spring and who will try to crowd present regulars out of their jobs. Burns and Robertson were with the Giants all of last season, filling in now and then. Cooper earned his salt performing for the Fort Worth club and Jacobson played with Mobile. He was left there last spring by McGraw when the Giants were coming north.

Jacobson is a big fellow. Big Bill, they all him, and according to Mike Finn, the Mobile boss, has improved just 100 per cent. in the year in the Southern Association. "You won't know him, he's gone ahead so much," Finn tells McGraw. Secretary Foster of the Giants says Jacobson is a second Bill Lange in size, build and actions. For those callow fans who don't recall Lange be it known that that Bill was a jewel of a ball player, somewhat awkward, but fast, an exceptional base runner, a mighty clubber and a fielder of the first rank. There were few that could go back for a fly ball better than he.

Foster, who saw Jacobson last spring, says the latter is fast and a free, hard hitter. The best he hit in the Southern last year was .263, but he meets the ball hard and propels it far, and then again, being on the improvement highway, it may be that he will keep on and do still better this year. Anyway McGraw will keep a close eye on him during the spring drill.

Harry Wolverton, the former Highlander manager, was in town yesterday and said he would leave for the Pacific coast to take charge of the Sacramento club on February 1. Wolverton visited the headquarters of the New York Nationals and is said to be after a player or two from the Giants' overplus.

The widow of John T. Brush has written to President Hempstead thanking the board of directors of the New York National League Club for the resolutions adopted by them on the death of Mr. Brush.

It may be that Roger Bresnahan is the biggest salaried catcher ever in baseball. In Cincinnati it is said that when Herrmann was trying to land Bresnahan a salary of unprecedented size was offered. If the Chicago offer was as good then Roger is getting a whale of a stipend. Speaking of wages, Joe Tinker, according to accounts, has offered $6,000 a year to Johnny Kling, and that is a pretty fat offer to a man who less than a year ago was included in a deal which sent him to a tailend club.

Even with Chance in the American League Clark Griffith admits that the Washingtons will win the pennant, but says they'll have to fight harder for it.

One thing which helps Johnny Evers's pennant chances is that nobody is picking him to win said pennant.

John Heydler returned yesterday from the schedule meeting in Aiken, S. C., that is from the real schedule meeting, for it was there that the documents were signed, sealed and approved by the duly accredited representatives of both leagues, Dreyfuss and Heydler of the National and Johnson and Harridge of the American. Speaking of how well he played golf on the Bon Air links Mr. Heydler was a torrent of words, mostly adjectives, but about the schedules he wouldn't utter a syllable.

In the matter of uniforms McGraw will stick to black and white this season, but according to Josh Devore the Giants' pennant prospects are couleur de rose.

RIVERS AND CROSS READY FOR BATTLE

Visitor Expects Victory by a Knockout in Two or Three Rounds.

DENTIST NOT SO CONFIDENT

But Says He Will Outpoint His Adversary—Both Weigh In Comfortably.

Joe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight, and Leach Cross of this city assured their friends yesterday that they would be in tip top condition for the ten round bout at the Empire A. C. to-night. The men did no hard work, as both were under the required weight limit, 133 pounds. Each has a forfeit of $1,000 up to make this weight at 9.45 o'clock this evening, or about fifteen minutes before they enter the ring.

Cross insisted yesterday that he had not weakened his condition in reducing and would be in possesion of all his strength. He was confident that he would beat Rivers on points and might possibly put the Mexican to sleep. But he said he would not underrate Rivers at any time.

Rivers privately told his associates at Woodlawn Inn that he intended to knock Cross out in the first two or three rounds. He said that he didn't have much respect for Cross's punching ability and would wade in from the start. Fight experts who have seen Rivers work during the last week or ten days say that if he shows more than a fair amount of boxing skill they will be greatly surprised. They seem to think that Cross's quick left hand jabs will have the Mexican all at sea after the bout has gone four rounds.

Oddly enough, there is practically no betting on the result of the bout, although the interest is unusually great and indications point to a crowded house. The fact that Rivers never has boxed here is keeping the wise men off. They will take no chance of being stung.

LATENSER MAY NOT ROW.

Heavy Studies Likely to Bar Star From Columbia Crew.

Columbia's crew prospects were affected materially yesterday when it became known that F. J. Latenser, a veteran of two seasons standing, might not be able to row this spring. The reason given was that he was carrying an extra heavy schedule of studies and would be physically unable to continue on the crew squad at the same time. If Latenser eventually is unable to change his schedule his loss will be a severe one, for he is one of the best oarsmen Rice ever has turned out. He rowed in the 1913 freshman eight and in 1911 was in the varsity combination at No. 7. He rowed a powerful oar and was considered one of the mainstays of the eight. Last year he did not row up to his form of the season before, largely because a business trip to Omaha, his home town, in the middle of the training season caused him to lose a great deal of practice. All things considered, however, he was a powerful integer in the Columbia shell at Poughkeepsie last June and he was looked upon as being almost certain of a seat in this year's crew.

The new shell which A. E. Ward of Edgewater is building for the Columbia varsity eight is almost ready for delivery, so Jim Rice was informed yesterday. The new boat is said to be one of the best that Columbia ever has had. The lines are much the same as those of the English boat which Columbia used at Poughkeepsie two seasons ago and are designed for seaworthiness in rough water such as often is encountered on the Poughkeepsie course. The boat is larger in most of its dimensions than the craft used by Cornell and Harvard.

McCarty to Box on March 17.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 13.—Luther McCarty, who began his season of theatrical performances with an exhibition at the Auditorium here to-night, announced this afternoon that he will fight March 17 at Columbus, Ohio. He says he will take on any man the promoters suggest, but he insists that the affair take place on that date, first because it is his birthday and second because it is St. Patrick's Day. McCarty says he may be one of the principals in a bout February 22, but this match as yet is problematical.

TIGER STADIUM NOT SURE.

Other Things to Be Done With the $18,000 Football Fund Balance.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 13.—According to a statement issued here to-day by Dean Howard McClenahan, chairman of the Princeton board of athletic control, concerning that body's meeting on Saturday, the erection of an athletic stadium here in the near future is not as much of a certainty as has been reported.

The minutes of Saturday's meeting show that a sub-committee, consisting of Dean McClenahan, Dr Raycroft, the head of the department of physical education, and Howard Henry, 1904, the former football end, has been appointed to consider the entire subject of Princeton's athletic needs, and the question of the need and desirability of a stadium is only one of several important matters which the committee will take up; other questions which undoubtedly will come in for a part of the discussion are the building of a skating rink, the improvement of the field house, the training house and the cage and several other changes to the local athletic equipment. The committee will make its report before the first of April, so that its recommendations may be brought before the university trustees at their spring meeting.

This committee will have charge of the disposition of the $18,000 balance from the McCormick football fund, given to the association in honor of the winning of the 1911 football championship. Seven thousand dollars of this fund already have been expended on the erection of a new gateway to University Field.

Other business transacted by the board of control was the reappointment of Dr. W. S. MacLaren as physician to the athletic teams, also the reappointment of Parke H. Davis, 1893, as the Tigers' representative on the football rules committee and the sending of an application for the election of Princeton to the National Intercollegiate Association.

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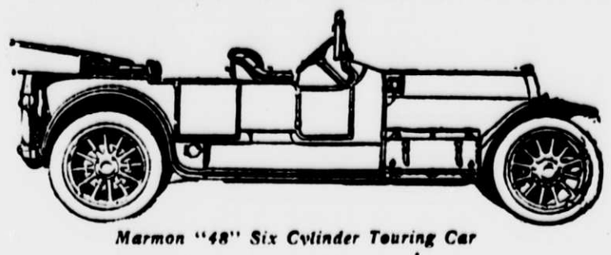

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