

NEW PLAYERS WITH ATHLETICS ARE PLACING THEMSELVES IN LIMELIGHT WITH THE FANS

MACK'S TEAM HAS THE COLOR AND PERSONALITY THAT WERE SADLY LACKING IN HIS FORMER CHAMPIONS It Requires More Than Mechanical Ability in Winners to Attract, and Connie's 1917 Model Now a Popular One

PERSONALITY cuts a wide swath in the sporting world. The guy who pushes over a trolley car, fights with the conductor or argues with taxi drivers soon becomes known as a real aggressive person and the reading public soon becomes acquainted with him.

All of which is merely a prelude to another introduction to bring on the Athletics. Years ago the Mack's had one of the greatest teams of all time, but the fans never grew wildly enthusiastic over their playing.

EVEN the uniforms added to the drab, dull effect. The double-decked, old-style caps and the monotonous colors made all of the men look more or less alike.

THE American League was started this year when Connie turned his team loose for the pennant fight. There was something strange about the players, and for a time no one was able to discover what that something was.

Even the uniforms were different. Connie threw the old-style caps into the discard, and with them went the colorless suits. White caps with long sloping visors rested on the heads of the players and the uniforms were like those of a regular club.

THERE is nothing impersonal about the 1917 volume of the Athletics. The players are very human and have emotions like every one else.

There's a Difference in the Players—Compare Bodie With Strunk PING BODIE and Amos Strunk are outfielders on the same club. Amos, perhaps, is one of the greatest fielders in the game, but how many fans do you hear discussing his work?

RAY BATES is another player who has a punch in his work, and even Stuffy McInnis, who fell into a rut and played mechanically, is out in the open fighting with the rest of them.

COMISKEY'S Generosity May Get American League in Bad CHARLES COMISKEY, owner and principal roster of the Chicago White Sox, has stepped to the front with a proposition to add the American Red Cross in the Windy City.

IT HAS been said that if the White Sox were in the cellar position and the battle of Gettysburg was being fought all over again, with the original cast, across the street, the crowd would go to the ball park.

THE season of 1917 is surely a banner one for no-hit games. When Bob Groom, former Senator and Federal league tourist, now with the St. Louis Browns, threw off his glove at the conclusion of yesterday's twin bill between the White Sox and Browns, at the latter's park, he had accomplished what all good twirlers start out to do.

AT THE rate the record contests are piling up this year there is a good chance of 1917 surpassing many other seasons. In 1916, when the Federal League was losing money for the late Mr. Ward, there were six no-hit games.

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NOVEL PROGRAM FOR JUNE REGATTA

Schuylkill Meet Committee at Work on Up-to-Date Schedule QUIET SUNDAY ON RIVER

The elimination of the Bayonne regatta, which was to have been rowed on Memorial Day under the auspices of the New York Rowing Association, has affected the training of the Schuylkill Navy oarsmen in any way.

The idea of the new schedule is to stand-ardize all regatta programs so that every club will have a similar one, with the same events in the same rotation.

The announcement that the Officers' Reserve Corps training camp at Fort Niagara will open on May 15 has brought about the disbandment of the University Barge Club's chief rowing asset, their championship senior four-oared shell crew.

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Sunday Work Quiet Rowing activity along Boathouse Row was not very active yesterday. A few enthusiastic members of the Schuylkill Navy, however, were to be noted, along with the M. C. A. crew and other stragglers from other teams.

KEEN COMPETITION IN SCHOOL TENNIS PLAY Penn Charter Leads League, With Germantown High the Runner-Up

The fight in the Intercollegiate, Inter-academic and Junior Inter-academic tennis leagues has now resolved itself into a competition for second position, as Penn Charter School is admittedly the leader of all three titles.

With Harry Fisher as the first singles, Germantown has sure point-winner for most of the matches. Earl Buckley is second singles and a first-class player.

The Intercollegiate League standing follows: Penn Charter School, 15 points; Germantown Academy, 11; Friends' Central, 7; Episcopal Academy, 6; Lower Merion, 5; Camden High, 4; Northeast High, 3; West Philadelphia, 2; Germantown Academy, 1.

The Junior Inter-academic League the Germantown Academy youngsters did not come up to the high standard anticipated of them.

Dr. Clinton Strong, secretary of the league, has announced the tennis standing of the Junior League as follows: Penn Charter School, 15 points; Germantown Academy, 11; Friends' Central, 7; Episcopal Academy, 6; Lower Merion, 5; Camden High, 4; Northeast High, 3; West Philadelphia, 2; Germantown Academy, 1.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

FRANCE woke up one morning recently and suddenly discovered that she was shy a husky soldier, but General Joffre and his staff in doubt were overjoyed to lose him.

Terps Madden was another all-around boxer who showed insufficient fighting instinct to even do better duty.

Charles Thomas, who is quoted as saying that Henry Leonard can't hit, will endeavor to prove to Edmund Foss that he is correct.

Mickey Dunn, one of New York's best fighters, will box at a local club in the near future.

Barney Hahn is confident that he will win from Ed Williams when they box here next Monday night.

Smoky Hahn fans will be out in droves to see their hometown prize, Mackie Riley, in action against Johnny Cooper at the Broadway Theatre next night.

WORRY NOT-THERE WILL BE NO HOME FOR INDIGENT PLAYERS IF WAR CHECKS GAMES NEXT YEAR

Average Husky Can Command Living Wage at Other Occupation, While High Salaried Stars Can Hang Around a Bit if Need Be

By GRANTLAND RICE On Behind

"America in this war is only following a dream."—Berlin exchange. So shall follow as brave a dream as ever a dreamer knew; A dream that leads out endless years through the sweep of an unknown track;

"I" BASEBALL is stopped next season, as Ben Johnson figures it will be, provided the war is still raging, the player will be up against it to a certain extent, but he will have no trouble earning a living.

The Spell of Jack Coombs The system which certain pitchers have of establishing a spell over certain ball clubs is a queer and weird adjunct of the N. P.

There may be a better fighter for his weight and his inches than Johnny Kilbane, the Buckeye Gremlin, but so far he hasn't loomed against the skyline.

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BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. New York GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M. Tickets on sale at Gimbel's and Spalding's.

The "Millionaire Regiment" and Fatimas Last summer while New York City's famous 7th Regiment (sometimes called the "Millionaire Regiment") was encamped on the border at McAllen, Texas, a record was kept of all cigarettes sold. Fatima's sales averaged 42,680 per month; the next most popular cigarette averaged 17,600. This big preference for Fatimas is simply one of the many indications that more and more men, every day, are finding that Fatima's delicately balanced Turkish blend is not only more pleasing in taste, but is far more comfortable too. More comfort while you're smoking and also afterwards. For, even though you may smoke more than usual, Fatimas never remind you of it. They're a sensible smoke. The next package you buy—get Fatimas.