

McAleer Selects Atlanta, Ga., for the Nationals' Spring Training Camp

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NATIONALS' SPRING CAMP WILL BE IN ATLANTA, GA.

McAleer Decides on the First Stopping Place of Trip Through the Southland—Other Sporting Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.
Manager James R. McAleer, of the Nationals, left Washington Monday night en route for Atlanta, Ga., his first stopping place on a proposed tour of the Southland in search of a spot for a training camp next spring. McAleer was so much pleased with Atlanta that he decided the Georgia city would answer every purpose, and wired as follows: William Peet, Sporting Editor The Washington Herald: I have decided on Atlanta for spring training camp. Fine ball park, ideal weather in February, and an excellent I could not possibly do better. JAMES R. McALEER.

After two years of trying Jimmy McAleer has at last succeeded in landing Atlanta for a training spot for his team, last season Washington made overtures to the Atlanta management for the privilege of training at Ponce de Leon Park, but at that time the contract had been entered into with the Philadelphia Athletics, and it was impossible to accommodate them.

This year, when McAleer found that Philadelphia would not return, he immediately resumed negotiations, and to make the thing certain, went to Atlanta to see President Heisman, of the Atlanta club, and the deal was closed and the contracts signed.

Washington has trained in Dallas, Shreveport, and other places, and found them all unsatisfactory, while the conditions in Atlanta are practically ideal, according to big league managers who have been there. In the past the Philadelphia Americans, New York Americans, Cincinnati Nationals, and others have had the grounds.

"McAleer was very anxious to have the grounds," said President Heisman last night to a Washington Herald correspondent, "and so when he came here, we talked it over, and we expect to be once settled. He expects to bring South a goodly bunch of youngsters next season, and has the idea that Washington will be high up in the league when they open. Of course, we expect to be benefited by the training arrangement. In fact, the deal will be of mutual advantage."

The Atlanta grounds are located about two and one-half miles from the center of the city. The park cost about \$40,000, and is one of the largest and the best fitted out in the South. Every convenience has been added, clubhouse, baths, lockers, and a modern kitchen, and a sodded infield, adding in making the location ideal for spring training.

According to McAleer and Heisman, Washington will come South about the first week in March, and will remain in Atlanta a month, about a month or ten games with the Atlanta club.

Elmer Bates, the veteran sporting writer of Cleveland, hands out several interesting anecdotes about some of the leading umpires. Here is what he says: Umpire "Tommy" Connolly is generally credited with holding the record for making the most diplomatic and illuminating speech ever addressed to a patron of the game by an arbitrator. The occasion was a clash between the Boston Americans and the Chicago White Sox in 1906—the year that the Red Sox won the pennant and also the World's championship.

Very near its close was the season, and the Boston team needed every game it could possibly win in order to get the batting. In this particular battle the White Sox were giving the Red Sox a hard fight and the crowd was jammed into the Huntington avenue grounds in Boston were on the anxious seat from start to finish.

Along about the eighth inning Connolly called the fourth ball on one of George Winter's offerings, sending Fielder Jones to first and forcing in a White Sox runner. This run came within one of tying the score.

Up rose a red-headed little Boston girl and up she high pitched voice: "Mr. Connolly," she said, "permit me to inform you that that was as perfect a strike as you ever saw in all your years on the diamond."

"Oh, Connie," she said, "you are a dour young lady," he said, "you are, probably, quite right. Umpires, you know are by no means immune from errors."

"Inform me," she said, "of a particular decision of yours, that you consider that capacious cemetery, yeelp, received and filed from which, fortunately for umpires, there is no resurrection."

And the big Boston crowd, amazed at Connolly's tumultuous loquacity, let it go at that.

It is recorded of Umpire "Bip" Evans that when he was hit by a pop bottle by an angry fan in St. Louis, when, in an important Sunday game, he had given a decision against the home team, he was asked by the police:

"What charge shall we put against the prisoner?"

"I don't care about that," replied Evans, as, half unconsciously, he was carried away to the hospital, "but tell the scorers that I stand by that decision."

"Coming out of Bennett Park in Detroit one day after the Tigers had destroyed a 2 to 1 deficit," says "Jack" Oberlander, "I met face to face an over-ripe orange, expertly delivered by one of Detroit's most loyal fans."

"As I disentangled myself from the debris of my tormentor," said Oberlander, "I saw a man who we could get to you guys on the diamond are gone, but thank the Lord, baseball rules do not obtain on the outside."

The real classic among umpire stories has to do with the old-time days in Pittsburgh. On one occasion in that city Umpire "Tim" Hurst was chased by his dressing room by a mob that was angry because the Giants had beaten the Pirates, 2 to 1.

At the door of his little nook Hurst turned, and facing his antagonists, let go with right and left, to save himself from being ground into the dust.

house and said he'd like to talk business with me. He said he was Connie Mack, and I almost dropped dead. I wondered what the deuce he could be doing after me.

"I didn't have long to wait. He told me he wanted me for his team and told me how much he would pay me. I told him I didn't want to quit college until I had finished, and he said that would be all right, that I could keep on going to Holy Cross until the commencement in June and then I could report to him."

"We fixed matters up, and that's how I came to the Athletics. But you can not I had a headache for a couple of hours after I came to realize that Connie Mack wanted me, mind you, for his team. But I came and here I am."

We have been showered with queries from people who had a wager on the Yale-Harvard football game last Saturday. The Yale adherents want to know if they are entitled to the stakes, since the Harvard men gave odds that "Harvard would win." No real sport will try to claim a bet on the game. As neither team scored a point, all wagers should be called a draw.

A Baltimore dispatch says: Al Herford, for many years the peer of boxing promoters of this city, but who has not run any shows for some time, is likely to break back in the game any time now. Al says the ring game in this city has been given an uppercut by the high price that must be paid to hold a show. In former years \$5 was the price of a permit, but now \$25 is charged. This does not hurt the big promoters, but kills the little clubs around town who used to hold bouts every week or so. And Al believes these little shows do the same for boxing as the big ones do for the national sport—baseball. Boxers, as well as stars of the diamond, have to be developed, and when the youngsters with fistie ability are not given a chance to develop, the ring game is receiving a blow that will finally make it take the count.

There are very good local fighters in the limelight now, and as Baltimore fans would rather see a fair fight between local lads than a good fight between "out-of-town boxers, the reason for the present slump is very evident. Herford also says that cheap prices have hurt the game, and that a promoter can't put on any topnotch scrappers and not lose money. Al didn't have anything to do with the Kaufman-Kubak match, and says the fight fans know his shows have always been off the square.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS.

George W. Wells has accepted the Washington agency for the Cutting cars. Mr. Wells expects to receive the first shipment the early part of the coming month.

E. W. White will leave Washington Friday for Philadelphia. Mr. White is connected with the Hudson company, and will probably use a 33 roadster.

H. L. Clendenen, of this city, has purchased a Hudson roadster.

Charles E. Meyers has received a shipment of the new Hudson cars, the shipment consisted of two roadsters and a 33-horsepower touring car.

R. C. Smith, of the Overland company, returned to Washington yesterday from his trip to Toledo.

H. M. T. Cunningham, who is representing the Marion car, will leave Washington Friday to attend the Army and Navy game at Philadelphia. He will probably be accompanied by Cleve Campbell.

I. C. Barber, of the Irving Garage, who is handling the Parry car expects to unload a carload of roadsters this week.

STEPMOTHER OF MINT JULEP.

Kentucky's Claim as the "Real" Home Disputed by Missouri.

From the St. Louis Star.
Romance and poetry have delighted to weave gay garlands with which to celebrate and perpetuate the glory of the bluegrass in old Kentucky, famed for its fine horses, beautiful women, and mint julep.

Kentucky has been designated as the home of the mint julep, and its colonies have become famous all over the world for the easy and graceful way in which they drink whisky with a little dash of sugar and a sprig or two of mint in order, chiefly, to overcome the necessity for a large amount of water in the beverage. The true Kentuckian doesn't want his whisky drowned.

It transpires, however, that the real home of the mint and the mint julep is right here in Missouri, whose crop of mint last year amounted to 7,635 pounds, or enough to make 1,234,330 jules. This amount includes the marketed product only, no account having been taken of the countless thousands of jules which were compounded during the year with a base of the undiluted moonshine whisky that never paid a cent of tax.

WHAT COULD BE WORSE?

An Eastern paper announces that unless present plans miscarry, T. Percy ("Jack") Dalton, right fielder for the Superbas, will practice law in Brooklyn at the termination of his baseball career. Most ball players' careers have already terminated when they joined the Brooklyn team.

A few of the stars come from the country. Topsy Hartsel was born in Wellington, Ohio; the great Miner Brown at Rosedale, Ind.; the renowned Chief Bender hit Brainerd, Minn.; the clever Jimmy Sheppard at Columbia, Pa.; Frank Schulte at Coshocton, Ohio, and Jimmy Dygert at that dear old Utica.

During the baseball season just ended the tobacco signs which were erected in the ball parks of the country were hit eighty-six times, and as a result the company installing them had to hand out \$1,200, or \$50 to each lucky player. Altogether there were 2,000 home runs made in the various leagues, and 10,000 pounds of tobacco were distributed.

Though Bobby Wallace has been playing major league baseball for something like seventeen years, his troubles are not to come until next season, when he will manage the St. Louis Browns. Stepping into the shoes of Jack O'Connor is not going to be a pleasant task. Not that O'Connor accomplished anything which Wallace or any other man could not equal, but with every defeat St. Louis fans are getting more incensed at their team, and even so popular a player as Wallace is sure to come in for a panning. The public does not take into consideration that a manager must have material before he can be expected to make good, and Owner Hedges, of the Browns, has not shown any inclination to dig down into his jeans and get ball players.

CHICAGO CUBS FINED.

Costs Murphy \$200 for Putting Makeup Team in Field.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The national baseball commission to-day fined the Chicago National League club \$200 for playing a makeup team instead of its regular team against the Ottumwa (Iowa) team in an exhibition game September 9 last. The Ottumwa club claims to have been deliberately duped by the Chicago club, in that Manager Chance had promised to play his regular team and had insisted on the guarantee of \$600 and a percentage, amounting in all to over \$1,000. The game was extensively advertised, prices of admission were boosted, and people traveled over 100 miles to see it.

The Ottumwa club presents among its evidence pages of a hotel register with the names of "J. Evers and A. Hoffmann" as among the Chicago players, neither of whom, it is claimed, was with the Chicago team. The brothers of these two players, it is alleged, appeared instead of them in the game.

DONOHUE WANTS OLD JOB AGAIN

Jiggs Says He Can Now Play First Base.

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 22.—"Jiggs" Donohue, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox at the time that Charley Comiskey's team was at its best, has visions of being back at his old stand next season. He has been here for the last two months, and is running the biggest tenpin alley in Hot Springs.

An eye expert has been tinkering with his malmed lamps and to-night Donohue said he had been informed by the expert that his vision would be as good as ever by springtime. In fact, that his sight was as good as ever right now.

"I started having poor luck in baseball because my eyes began to trouble me," said Donohue. "Honestly, for a while pop flies were hitting me on the head and in the chest, and I could not follow a curve ball. I have just got back from a hunting trip and bagged enough birds to know that my eyes are all right again."

"Pretty soon I will make Mr. Comiskey an offer that I think he will accept. Anyway, he always has been my friend. I will agree to work for nothing just to get the chance to show him that my eyes are all right again."

GEORGETOWN PREPS ELECT.

Edward Marum to Lead 1912 Football Team.

At a meeting of the Georgetown Prep football team, held yesterday, Edward Marum, '12, was chosen to lead the eleven for next season. The election was a popular one all around, as the new leader put up a great game all season at left half and was the logical choice for this honor. Marum lives in Chicago, and has been a student at the Prep school for the past three years. He is fast, and with his weight should make good variety material when he has completed his course in the preparatory school. The team closed its successful season, and as many of this year's players will be eligible next year, Capt. Marum is looking forward with bright prospects to putting out a championship eleven.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Fort Wayne has purchased Catcher Onslow, drafted by Detroit from Dallas, Tex.

Paid admissions to the Pittsburgh ball park were 100,000 less in 1910 than they were in 1909. The receipts were \$50,000 less.

"Rube" Waddell has decided to become an aviator. He might take "Bugs" Raymond, Sallee, and McQuillan on an airship ride to Mars and relieve baseball of its heaviest burden.

President Murphy, of the Cubs, has offered Cleveland \$15,000 for Outfielder Jackson. The way that man Murphy is willing to spend money for players he knows he cannot get is amusing.

The wireless telegraph and cable companies are not making any dividends off Comiskey Mack. So far as known the leader of the world's baseballers has not been heard from since he sailed abroad. Connie's batting average on the typewriter this trip is .300.

If the Phillies cannot lead the National League they can at least prove peace-makers when it comes to training camps. Both the Athletics and the Highlanders will work out next spring at places the Phillies abandoned, the former at Savannah and New York at Richmond.

Hank Mathewson, a brother of the famous Christy of the Giants, has been slated to play with the Oklahoma City team for the next season. He was given a trial by McGraw some seasons ago, but failed to make good.

A. B. Andrews, president of the Chattanooga baseball team, announces that the Toledo club of the American Association will train in that city from March 6 to 24. The authorization of this announcement comes in a letter from President W. R. Armour, of the Toledo club.

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GEORGETOWN IN LIGHT PRACTICE

Hilltop Eleven in Wake of an Unfortunate Wind.

The Blue and Gray football squad was given its final instructions yesterday afternoon in preparation for the Thanksgiving Day game against Lehigh, which will be the last of the season, as only the lightest kind of work will be the order to-day.

Everything went off smoothly yesterday, the work opening up with a short signal drill by the two first elevens, followed by a short scrimmage, in which the second eleven used formations which Lehigh is expected to pull off and the "varity" breaking them up in a theoretical rather than in a practical manner.

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Although the players have come to realize that much depends on the game to-morrow, still the team will suffer much by injuries which have cropped out during the past week. Coach Neffsen has been especially unlucky in this respect this year, and now that Dunn and Walsh are beginning to get back into condition, several of the other stars have been injured. Furey, the half back, will not be able to play, and coming on top of this yesterday is the return of an old injury to Costello, which has put him in the hospital, while Carrigan and Kraft will probably alternate at the other half-back position.

During the signal drill of the "varity" Suttering was used at quarter the whole afternoon, indicating that he will be the choice for this position Thursday, while Walsh played at full, with Kelly following closely the plays. Dunn was in left half, while Carrigan and Kraft will probably alternate at the other half-back position.

The Lehigh team will arrive in town to-night and will be quartered at the Elbow House.

Manager Joliat is making arrangements for a record-breaking crowd. Tickets are on sale at Spaulding's and White's stores, and on Thursday morning at the Elbow House.

HARVARD FOOTBALL PROFITS.

Crimson Shows \$75,000 on Right Side of Ledger.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22.—Harvard's proceeds from football this fall was about \$75,000. Last year the amount was \$85,000. The difference is accounted for by the fact that the stadium seats more persons than Yale Field, and the Harvard-Yale game last year was played in the stadium.

Capt. Withington, of the team, said this morning that he did not think he and Capt. Daly, of Yale, would lose for the possession of the ball used last Saturday, which is now in possession of the referee, Daly wrote, asking Withington to name a time and place to toss for the ball, but it seems that a ball that represents a 0-to-0 score is not regarded as a particularly valuable trophy here.

"I shall probably write to Capt. Daly to-day," said Withington, "and tell him he can have the ball if he so wishes."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Business basketball team reported for their first practice yesterday, and the following men appeared in uniform: Scott, Rathbone, Knight, Wilson, Dodge, Nash, Schram, Goldsmith, Holland, Tracy, Zappone, Bridget, and Burnstine. Dr. Hudson, who is coaching the team, expects to win the championship of the high schools. Their first practice game will be to-day, when they meet one of the strongest section teams in the Inter-section League.

The popular choice for captain at the Capitol Hill school lies between Weaver and McCaffery. The members of this year's team will give a banquet Friday night at the school.

The Western High track team is slowly rounding into form as the days roll by, and when the time comes for them to show their hand they will spring a surprise on the followers of the cinder path. Outdoor trackmen at Central will be out during the next week if the weather will permit. Coach Bill Foley will have the pole vaulters doing stunts.

The Eastern High school football team will play its last game to-day, when they meet the strong Cathedral School for Boys at the American League Park. This game will show what Eastern can do against a team of their own weight.

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Elmore CHARLES E. MYERS,
1202 L st. w. Telephone North 323.

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Put on while you wait.
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CAETER MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
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EVERITT 30

Latest 1911 foredoor style now on exhibition.
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517-519 14th St. Tel. M. 748.

whom they ran nip and tuck until the final spurt, when the Maryland Aggies won out by a few yards last winter.

The Business candidates for the track team will be called out for practice Tuesday. Capt. Scott expects a large squad to report, and some close finishes will be witnessed when the men get going good.

Holland and Schofield have been out practicing the past week on Rhode Island avenue, taking long runs to McCDevitt's field and return.

Myers, who caught for the Western High School baseball team, is the popular choice for captain of next season's nine.

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Beredon Golden Seal
Compound
A safe and simple remedy for
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Infections of All mucous membranes
or linings of the nose, throat,
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AT DRUGGISTS 91
If not near yourself
Treatise with each bottle
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EASTERN PLAYS FINAL GAME

Capitol Hill Boys Meet Cathedral Team in Deciding Match.

Both Elevens Confident of Victory. Coaches Working Youngsters Hard Lately.

LINE-UP OF THE TEAMS.

Eastern	Position	Cathedral
Wright	left end	Sohle
Williams	left tackle	Hudson
Pop	left guard	Wilson
Whitman	center	Harding
Saunders	right guard	Talbot
Defendorf	right tackle	Barber
McClafferty	right end	Hayden
Parker	quarter back	Crane
Chase	left half back	Todd
Smith	right half back	Barber
Weaver	full back	Lockwood
Revere	M. R. Morgan	George Washington University.
Umpire	Mr. Kirby	Georgetown University. Game called at 3:30. American League Park.

At 3:30 o'clock on the American League Park gridiron this afternoon two of the best light-weight teams in the District will meet in a game to decide second place in scholastic circles. Coach Green's National Cathedral School team, which has defeated all of the private school teams in and around the District, with the exception of the Georgetown Preps, whom they have not played, tackles Coach Donnelly's Eastern High team.

This game will be of considerable interest to all followers of high school sports.

Both teams are about the same weight, and it will be well worth the money to see what Eastern can do against a team of its own size for the first time this season.

Both teams of confident of victory. Rival coaches have been putting their respective teams through hard signal practice every day and perfecting trick formations for the game to-day.

ARMY-NAVY OFFICIALS TO ATTEND BIG GAME SATURDAY

Secretary of War Dickinson, Secretary of the Navy Meyer, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop will attend the Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia Saturday. President Taft has also been asked to attend. He has not, however, indicated whether or not he will be able to accept.

Cricket being a disease, it is hardly proper for Americans to kid the Britishers about their affliction. With the professional reformers encompassing a strange hold on our red-blooded sports, it may be that some day the epidemic will become prevalent in this country. Who knows?