NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

HUGGINS A LEADER OF M'GRAW TYPE

New Yankee Boss Has Shown That He is a Master in Handling Players.

The announcement that President Jacob Ruppert of the New York Americans has signed Miller Huggins to manage the Yankees, which was made in the columns of the Post last night, recalls the fact that no less than three days ago Ruppert in a signed statement in New York said that he had not at that time selected a manager and that it was far from a certainty that Wild Bill Donovan would lose his scalp. However, after turning the matter over in his mind for a spell, Ruppert evidently believed that it would be for the best interest of the club should he hearken to the demands of the fans and depose the former Detroit star slabsiler.

The demand for the removal of Donovan came as a result of his lack of success he has had with the team, rather than because he was regarded as incompetent. Judged by that standard he has been a failure as a major league manager, but impartial observers maintain that he has done as good as could be expected with the material he has had.

The Yankees spent a lot of money for Lee Magee and Frank Baker. Their acquisition was expected to make the team a contender in 1916 and possibly a pennant winner this year. But the club had a most unusual run of hard luck in the matter of injuries to players, each after another being lost to the team, and to top it off, Magee collapsed utterly, and both Baker and Pipp failed to play up to the standard expected of them. None of these things could have been foreseen by Donovan, and he assuredly is not to be blamed for them. But the American League owns half a winner in New York. Now has been produced under the regime of Donovan, therefore Wild William gets the gate. Regardless of his ability as a manager, however, in point of personal popularity there is no heirseman held in higher regard by players, magnates and fans alike.

Huggins Like McGraw.

In developing young players his successor, Huggins is regarded as having few equals in the ranks of the managers of today, and has demonstrated during his stay in St. Louis that he is able to not only build up a team but get it to play for him. Huggins is a leader of the McGraw type, who could be depended upon to inject the same ginger into the Yanks. In this respect he is widely different from Donovan, who, while he had the respect of his athletes, never resorted to driving them. Either McGraw, however, Huggins does not insist in doing all the thinking for his team. He permits his players to use their own brains, believing that they develop smarter team play, impossible of attainment where the mental freedom of the players is curtailed. In these quarters he is rated as being alongside that McGraw in that he has made a really fine baseball team of the Cardinals by building it up with youngsters (his assertion) and like to had the advantage of being able to get the best out of the market and purchase players who, owing to his training, developed.

Huggins has spent his entire major league career in the National league up to the present. He was catcher for Cincinnati, Reds and Giants, and played 10 seasons, when he was traded to St. Louis. He was appointed manager of the St. Louis club in 1913 and resigned as an active player last season. During his career as manager of St. Louis finished third twice, highest the club had been since 1876.

Donovan was retained in any capacity by New York Ruppert announced.

SPORT GOSSIP

The hopes of another budding Grant have been blasted by Uncle Sam. Paul Berry, the young pitcher from Beaver Falls, Pa., who was to have reported to McGraw in the spring, was caught in the army draft, and reported at Camp Sherman near Chillicothe, O.

The Pittsburg club loses four of its youngsters in the army draft. They are Chuck Ward, Harold Carlson, Ben Flynn and Bill Evans. Flynn made a good showing in his brief trial with the Pirates, batting .287 in ten games, and was considered a good prospect for next season.

Oliphant, the wonderful West Point gridiron star, is again carrying everything before him. Maybe General Pershing could use him right now to score a few touchdowns against the kaiser.

The weakest part of the University of Pennsylvania eleven appears to be the line and Coach Folwell is devoting much time to forward passing and kicking as the chief means of attack.

New York University appears to have a very promising football player in Yanowski, who is playing the game this fall for the first time. He has been a member of the university gymnasium team for three years, captaining it last winter.

Now we know why Benny Leonard was waiting. He's received a lieutenant's commission. Not to fight, however; just to box.

Johnny Evers is being touted as manager of the Red Sox. But so long as Harry Frazee owns the team why not hire Charlie Chaplin.

One thing nice about having an informal football team a la Harvard, if some small school beats them it won't count. Harvard should have thought of that before the Tufts game last year.

FALCON
an ARROW form-fit COLLAR
20c each 2 for 35c 3 for 50c

ENGLEWOODS ARRANGE GAME WITH SOLDIERS

Management Believes Locals Not in Shape to Clash With Aggies.

The Englewood football team will play no game tomorrow but will devote the day to practice. An offer had been received from Bozeman to meet the Montana Aggies at Bozeman but it was deemed advisable by Coach Turk Cass not to accept it at this time.

The Aggies have a fine aggregation of players and they are going at top speed at the present, while the Englewoods are just beginning to round to. Sammy Kinville, who is helping to arrange games for the Englewoods, did not hesitate to state that the Aggies would, at this time, probably outclass the locals. However, he said, after a few weeks more of training the locals would meet the Aggies at Bozeman when a better battle could be staged.

Arrangements are being made by the Englewoods to meet a team from the Coast Artillery stationed in Butte. The soldiers have a fast team but they left their football togs on the coast. They have sent for these and they should arrive the first of the week. A game has been arranged for Oct. 28 at Helgen park. Lieutenant Marquette, who is manager of the soldier eleven, says that he has a number of old college gridders in his aggregation and that they have not forgotten their old tricks. It is believed the game between the two elevens will be one of the best staged in the city this fall.

NEARLY PARTS COMPANY WITH YOUNG SLABSTER

Jennings Had Doubt About Boland, Now a Star, Being "Ripe."

Hughie Jennings probably experiences a few palpitates in the palpitating region, whenever he recalls how close he came to losing Bernie Boland, one of the best young pitchers that have come into the makers in many years.

Back in August, 1914, the Tigers secured Boland from the Nashville club of the Southern League, upon recommendation of its scouts. The price agreed upon was $2,000. But it was a conditional purchase. The agreement had a clause in it which forced the Tigers to pay Nashville a small sum down and the balance as soon as the 1915 season opened, unless Boland delivered, which was the Tigers were to return him.

In the training camp days of 1915 Boland didn't exhibit anything that evoked rapturous exclamations from Jennings. In fact his work was only mediocre. Jennings thought he might make good as a relief pitcher, but was in doubt as to whether the Jackson-old kid was "ripe."

A few days after the season opened the Nashville club communicated with Jennings in this way: "Send balance of purchase money or return Boland."

Receiving no answer from Jennings within the next day or two Nashville repeated its ultimatum. Jennings decided to return Boland. But the next day—April 28—Jennings was in a bad way for a pitcher. So in the emergency he gave Boland a chance. It was against the White Sox, and the game ended, Tigers 8, White Sox 1. Four days later Jennings sent Boland in against the Indians in an attempt to learn if the other victory was a fluke. Boland shut out the Indians.

RICKEY OFFERED HUGGINS $10,000 A YEAR TO STAY

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26.—Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Nationals, said that he offered Miller Huggins, who yesterday signed a contract to manage the New York Americans, a salary of $10,000 a year and 10 per cent of all profits over $25,000 if he would remain with the St. Louis club next season. "I assume that Huggins is getting something better than this from New York," said President Rickey.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	115	93	.559
Los Angeles	113	92	.551
Salt Lake	98	97	.501
Portland	96	99	.497
Oakland	88	104	.472
Vernon	82	123	.402

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Vernon 6, Salt Lake 7.
Portland 1, Los Angeles 2.
San Francisco 0, Oakland 1.

Since truth is unchangeable, the only thing left for its enemies to do is to cause men to disbelieve it.

BOUT HAS LESSON FOR YOUNG BOXERS

Knowledge of Finer Points of Sport Overcomes Strength.

Indianapolis, Oct. 26.—The bout between Frankie Burns of Jersey City and Patsy Brannigan of Pittsburg, at the Pioneer Sporting club recently, carried a lesson that young boxers desirous of success should not let pass unheeded. To the youngsters of the roped square it was a sharp notification that strength and combativeness unless directed by brains will not result in lasting success to a boxer.

Burns and Brannigan are two veterans of the ring, Burns having been born in 1899 and Brannigan in 1888. Brannigan began his professional career in 1904, while Burns started three years later. Each started with a foundation of physical ruggedness, combativeness and courage. In these respects Brannigan excelled Burns, but the Jerseyman was the better equipped in the matter of boxing science. Brannigan placed dependence solely on a whirlwind attack of the Mcclovern brand, accepting philosophically all the thumps his opponent might deliver for the sake of getting in one decisive blow.

His record shows that he has been unable to decisively defeat any men of scientific attainments, although he stopped many of the lesser boxers.

Burns for several years depended on skill rather than hitting to win his battles, and was fairly successful. For the last three or four years the Jerseyman has combined with clever boxing and crafty generalship a punch that has laid many of the best bantams low and has put him in the very front rank of the contenders for the title of the class. He has the distinction of a knockout in 12 rounds over Herman, the present champion of the class. This was accomplished before Herman took the title from Williams. Burns also boxed a draw with Williams when the latter was champion, outpointed Digger Stanley, ex-bantam champion of England, and has made a wonderful record.

Both Burns and Brannigan have taken excellent care of their health, and after a decade of battling they met in the ring. Brannigan was painfully outclassed. He used the same tactics he always has employed, in which head work was conspicuous by its absence, while Burns backed up his boxing skill and speed with a ring generalship of the highest order.

The lesson contained in the incident is that a youngster who expects to succeed in the ring must first learn to box, like Burns, Leonard and others, and thereafter develop his hitting. In addition the exercise of head work is absolutely necessary.

WHEN BOB THOUGHT THAT UP WAS DOWN AND DOWN WAS UP

Perhaps one of the funniest stories of the ring ever related is the one that Fitzsimmons told of his experience with Joe Choynski in Boston. Bob was just about to be married to Rose Julian in 1894. He was matched to fight the hard hitting Californian in Boston. He borrowed $1,000 from John D. Spreckels to bet on himself. The fight went along for a time when Choynski suddenly crossed Fitz with a right and down went the freckled one in a heap. Bob told the story in this way:

"When I hit the floor, he said, "I lay still for a time. I lay still because I was all out. Suddenly I seemed to come to. I rolled over and got to my hands and knees. Then a funny thing happened. Everything was in a terrific whirl. Suddenly the people in the galleries seemed to slide down on me from all sides, chairs and all.

"Then I thought it was time to get up. I said to myself: 'Bob Fitzsimmons, you're going to be married. You've bet the $1,000 that you borrowed from John D. Spreckels on yourself and here you are on the floor knocked out by Joe Choynski. Get up.'

"And then I tried to get up, but the queer part of it all was that I thought that up was down and down was up. They told me afterward how the crowd laughed when they saw me rooting my head into the canvas as I tried to get up. Finally I did and I don't remember going any further. They called it a draw. It was the hardest punch I ever received in all my life."

GRIDDER JOINS COLORS.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 26—Capt. James Phelan, quarterback, one of Coach Harper's mainstays for three years, is no longer a member of the Notre Dame football squad. Phelan played his last game against Nebraska. Immediately after the game he rushed from Lincoln to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he becomes a member of the national army. Phelan was drafted in July.

CUTSHAW EXEMPT.

The claim of Second Baseman George Cutshaw of the Brooklyn Dodgers for exemption from the army draft because of a wife and child was granted, but he won't be exempt from the usual panning at the hands of Brooklyn fans if he returns to the Dodgers next year. They have been on Cutshaw for a year in spite of good work.

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For Youths
Suits of a splendid quality blue-black cheviot tweed; with long pants; sizes 28, 29, 30; worth up to $12.50
Special Sample Sale $5.00

"20" Overcoats
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Overcoats of an excellent winter weight blue-black cheviot tweed; sizes 32 and 33; worth up to $15.00
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A Special Job Lot Sale of
Men's Caps 25c
Men's caps in a large assortment of heavy weight mixtures; light and dark colors; in all sizes. Regular values up to $1.50.
SPECIAL SALE 25c

SAMPLE SALE OF
"67" Men's COATS
Comprising Two Lots at
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Having purchased a sample lot of men's winter-weight coats from the manufacturer at big discounts, we are therefore enabled to make this special offering, including pure Scotch tweed, cravenetted and various mixtures; coats 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches long.

LOT 1
Sizes 32 to 40; Regular Values to $20. Special Sample Sale
$10.00

LOT 2
Sizes 34 to 40; Regular Values Up to $27.50. Special Sample Sale
$15.00

Men's Winter Wear
SPECIALS for SATURDAY

One hundred men's sweaters—Job lot of all wool and mixed wool sweaters, in shawl collar and V shaped neck styles; in white, maroon, oxford, red and navy. Extra good values from $3.50 to $6.00
Men's sanitary steam-shrunk underwear, "Shine Brand" pure natural wool; all sizes. Special, shirt and drawers, per garment $1.75
Men's Fit-Well union suits, special, each $2.50
Men's jersey sweaters in a wide assortment of colors and combinations of colors. Special display $3.50
Men's blue flannel shirts in military collar styles; all sizes; special, each $3.00
Men's extra heavy gray flannel shirts in plain and military collar styles. Sale, each $4.00
Men's "Diamond M" mocha gloves; wool lined. Special $2.50
Men's wool knit gloves in plain colors only; brown, navy. Special 85c
Men's lined leather mitts. Special at only $1.25
Men's heavy-weight wool work sox, special 25c

Boys' Department
SPECIALS for SATURDAY

Sweater Coats
Boys' Sweater Coats and Jerseys—Wool mixed, sweater coats in oxford only; jerseys in cardinal, oxford and gray; all sizes; regular values up to $3.50. Special sale $2.00

Boys' Pants $1.25
Boys' Pants—Corduroy pants of a dependable quality. These pants are guaranteed serviceable and well finished in every detail; all sizes in the lot; a regular $1.75 value. Special sale $1.25

Boy's HATS
Sample hats of plush, felt, velvet and cloth; all are constructed in the new fall styles and were exceptional values at the old prices up to $2.50. Special sale at 25c

Boys' Overcoats
Showing a complete assortment of the newest and latest styles in boys' overcoats of chinchillas, heavy mixed tweeds and novelty weaves; sizes 2½ to 10 years. $7.50 to $10

HOW LEIBOLD AND M'MULLIN MADE GOOD WITH ROWLAND.

World series fans this season saw something in the baseball classic they never have beheld before—a left-hander throwing right-handed, and on a pennant-winning ball team.

The Sox possess a man unique in the annals of the national pastime. He writes left-handed, plays billiards the same way, eats left-handed (which is of great importance in baseball), bowls left-handed, and so on down the line, but when he steps upon a ball field he puts a glove on his left hand and throws with his right.

This unique, not to say peculiar, person is Nemo Leibold. His queer ways of doing were not discovered until a few days ago when he was observed in a billiard game. He picked up the cue with his left hand, held the chalk in his right and did the shooting with the left.

This led to inquiry.

"When I was a young fellow in school," Leibold explained, "I did everything left-handed. I threw a baseball that way. Somehow it hurt my arm, so when I was just a youngster I learned to use my right arm in throwing. Gradually it grew stronger and when I went out to play baseball professionally I batted left-handed but always threw right. To this day I write with my left hand, eat that way, and so on. There was a time I could throw right or left with equal speed and control, but of late years my left is not much good through lack of use."

This explains why such a little man can hit a ball so hard. The driving power is in the hand farthest away from the handle of the bat. The paw next the handle serves merely as the detaining power, while the force is expended through the hand in front. Plenty of left-handed batsmen are right-handed throwers, but fully half of them are known as "punk ball hitters," generally lead-off men, hard to pitch to, but plenty good in popping the ball over the infield.

Cops Flies With Left.

Leibold has another peculiarity which is explained by the fact that he is a natural left-hander. Almost every fly ball he tackles he approaches in a rather loose way, with hands widely extended. The ball seems to drop into the glove with the bare hand playing an exceedingly secondary part. The reason is that the left, being the powerful member, grasps the sphere solidly and does not require a great deal of help from the right.

No matter the natural inclination of his throwing, he certainly has done a good educational job on his right arm. In a recent game at Washington, for instance, he took a fly in deep left from Shanks, and when Crane set sail for the plate from third the ball leaped on one bounce straight into Lynn's hands and the runner was an easy out. Over in Philadelphia he chased one so far from right field that the ball hopped into the grandstand and lost a game.

Another young man who has developed by patient endeavor is Fred McMullin, third baseman.

"He used to be awful protecting the base runner when trying to steal," Manager Rowland said the other day. "I told him once to have his swing, to swing late, to crowd the plate and bother the catcher. That was weeks ago, and I have yet to note a time that the runner was going that Mac did not come through with his end of the play."

Incidentally, this is one of the reasons why McMullin remained in the lineup. It was a difficult matter to keep a man of Weaver's speed on the bench. Weaver this year hit close to .300 most of the time and is fast. Groans ascended when he was injured the last trip east.

"I doubt if the Sox will come through now," one venerable critic opined. Yet the Sox, with McMullin on third base, started a winning streak which put them so far ahead of the Red Sox that a blind man could see who was going to win the pennant.

Weaver's return was merely a matter of waiting to see if somebody cracked. Risberg, who did remarkable work for a man in his first major year, started playing grounders backward and was not hitting, so Weaver never got his old job at third back.

The crowning feature of McMullin's work is the extreme steadiness with which he operates. Fast or slow, they are all alike, and he makes a pitcher work when he is at the plate. He never throws the ball away and he seldom makes a throw unless he gets a man. Yet he has the inborn instinct of heaving at the right time and to the right place. This is not acquired in a man of his baseball years—it's a gift. Ray Schalk had it when he came in; so did Zeb Terry, but he lacked physical strength.

PLAN OF AN INFORMAL ELEVEN AT YALE THIS SEASON IS ABANDONED

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.—Dr. A. E. Brides, coach of the Yale freshman football team, announced today that all idea of a Yale informal eleven and of games with Harvard or Princeton has been abandoned because of the war. This will not affect the games between the freshmen elevens of the universities.

McGraw's Young Star Once Too Wild; Howard Chased Him From the Park

Down in San Francisco the world series brought up a story of how Del Howard, now manager of the Oakland club, passed up a chance to sign Ferdie Schupp when the latter was just a kid.

Del was manager of the Louisville club after he was released by the Chicago Cubs.

One day a youngster strolled out onto the mound and was throwing to the players before the regular batting practice started.

The kid had speed to burn but was as wild as a march hare. He hit at least six of the Louisville players and they all felt it.

The next day the kid was back and completed his damage, banging the rest of the club. Hearing the howls of some of his stars Howard chased him out and ordered him never to come back.

The next spring Schupp signed with Decatur and within another season was in the clutches of John McGraw through the agency of Scout Dick Kinsella.

On the coast there have been just as palpable breaks.

Byron Houck, now one of the leading pitchers of the Pacific Coast league, was a school boy pitcher in Portland. Walter McCredie was beseeched by his friends to sign the kid and let him come out and warm up with his crack galaxy of stars, Gregg, Steen, Seaton, Krapp and Graney, but he paid as much attention to the kid as though he were in another state.

Johnnie Tauscher, playing infield for Spokane, told Joe Cohn about Houck and the latter took a chance. Houck won 11 games for Spokane and was drafted by the Athletics at the end of the season.

FIFTEEN TO MAKE TRIP TO MISSOULA

Butte High Looks for Hard Game But Shirey Confident of Victory.

"It'll be a hard game and the score may be close but we'll win." This was the enthusiastic declaration of Coach Shirey of the Butte high school eleven on the eve of the contest his team will play with Missoula high in Missoula tomorrow.

Fifteen players will make the trip. The boys will leave over the Northern Pacific tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock and return tomorrow night. The players who will make the trip are as follows:

Meyers, L. T.; Nelson, L. E.; Schoenfelt, R. E.; Kirshen, R. H. B.; Fisher, L. H. B.; Lippincott, R. G.; Parrell, L. G.; Bertoglio, R. T.; Crase, F. B.; Zundell, L. H. B.; and McDonald, Q. B. In addition the following substitutes will be taken along: Dolan, Adelstine, Stevens and Parmelee.

Coach Shirey, Student Manager Dolan and a number of students will accompany the team.

With the exception of Zundell, who has a sore shoulder, and McDonald, who is suffering from "charley horse," the eleven is in first class condition. Reports from Missoula are that the Garden City eleven is in good shape and that the boys expect to lower the colors of Shirey's men. The Garden City eleven will have a slight advantage over the locals in weight, but as far as their playing ability is concerned little is known of them excepting that they have defeated the Great Falls high eleven.

"KID" M'COY GETS ARMY JOB AT WRIGHTSTOWN

Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 26.—Sergeant Norman Selby, better known as "Kid" McCoy, the pugilist, was appointed boxing instructor at Camp Dix. He will have entire supervision of the boxing instruction of the soldiers here and will begin his work immediately. He will also joint an assistant instructor for each company.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL THAT WORK FOR NOTHING. BY BLOS