

MAINT PLAYERS SCATTER FAST

Men on Club in 1916 Thinning Out, With Eleven Having Gone Already.

Sometimes it is just a little thing which tells with eloquence of the rapidity with which the roster of a major league club shifts. When the Giants crashed through to 26 consecutive victories in the fall end of the season of 1916, every player who took part in that glorious run of triumphs received from the club a heavy gold signet ring on which was inscribed: "Giants—Twenty-six Straight—1916." That was less than three years ago, yet so great have been the changes in the personnel of the club that of the players who received the tokens of victory 11 have gone to other parts than these and 15 players are now under John McGraw who were not with him in 1916.

Of the players who no longer wear Giant uniforms, Slim Sallee and Bill Hardin are with Cincinnati; Walter Hoopes and Charlie Herzog are with Philadelphia; George Kelly with Rochester and Bradley Kocher with Louisville. Fred Anderson and Dave Robertson have retired from baseball. John Leber is coaching the ball team at West Point and Jeff Teebeau is filling a similar post at Dartmouth. Mike Doolan and Bill Ritter also have dropped out of the major leagues.

The ringless Giants of the present day are Larry Doyle, who had been a first baseman, but who became the winning streak was begun; Hal Chase and Fred Toney, who were with the Reds; Pat Ragan and Jess Barnes, who were with the Braves; Mike Gonzalez, who was with the Cardinals; Joe Deschler, who was with the Phillies; Jack Dubuc, then with the Tigers; Ross Young, Cecil Causey, Earl Smith and Jess King, who were the minors, and Jesse Winters, Al Baird and Frank Frisch, who were in college.

When Steve Evans Saw Fred Tenney He Quit First Bag

"When Steve Evans came up to the major leagues with the Cardinals some years ago," says Helme Zimmerman, "was a first baseman. Like most young ball players, Steve thought pretty well of his own ability. He was quite satisfied that he would make good in the big league. He was with the Cardinals when one day he saw Fred Tenney. Tenney was a wonder in those days, and Steve was amazed at the way he covered that old bag. He looked at him in silence for perhaps five minutes and then, walking to the dugout, he threw down his first baseman's mitt.

"I thought I was a first baseman," he said, "with a shake of his head, 'but I'm not. That bird over there is, though. From now on I'm going to devote my time to the outfield.'"

"And," supplements Helme, "he did."

Many New Tennis Players Making Their Appearance

Unless the signs of the times are misread, the tennis tournaments in this country are passing through that stage where there appears a host of newer and younger players to fill the ranks of those who may be classed as veterans. This is brought forth by the entry list for the famous Middle States classic staged on the turf courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club at Mountain Station, N. J. On the old field of that historic club, the real stars of the courts assembled in other years to battle for one of the highest honors of the game. The entry list for this year's competition in the singles numbered a total of 71. It did not include many of the great racket wielders, however, for the best of the men were Ichiva Kumagae, Theodore Roosevelt Peck, Alexander Tier and Harold A. Thelmont.

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RAY KENNEDY RETURNS TO LITTLE ROCK CLUB

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 4. (Sp.)—Ray Kennedy, catcher, who left the club when he was called into military service two seasons ago, joined the "Travelers" this morning. Kennedy recently returned from service overseas. He will assist Tony Brothem.

MINORS TO MEET

CHICAGO, July 4.—A call for a meeting of the committee representing the National Association of Minor Leagues to be held in Chicago July 10 was sent out yesterday by A. R. Tearney, chairman of the committee.

"After six months of trying to bring about a meeting with the national commission without success," Mr. Tearney said, "it is now time for the National Association of Minor Leagues to act. A verbal agreement had been entered into by the minor leagues and the majors whereby the National Association, representing the major leagues, were to operate independent of the national agreement and do nothing to embarrass the minors. Mr. Tearney said it has been impossible to get the members of the national commission to sign this agreement."

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CONNIE MACK TO RETIRE AS PILOT

Eddie Foster Outpitched Lee Stone and Tribe Comes Away Victorious Over the Travelers.



Connie Mack, above, and Harry Davis.

A recent report emanating from New York states that Connie Mack will retire in the near future as manager of the Athletics. The rumor has it that he is tired of the work and wants to devote his time to the business end of the club. Harry Davis, Mack's lieutenant for years, is slated to become manager of the White Elephants.

If the story is true and Connie does step out as pilot it will mean the passing from the managerial ranks of the oldest man in point of service in that angle of baseball.

Connie broke into the managerial business in 1894. He succeeded Al Buckenberger as pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He managed them in 1895 and 1896 also and then became boss of the Milwaukee club in the Western league. Five years later he became pilot and part owner of the Athletics when that outfit joined the American league. Mack has been guiding the team through its ups and downs—mostly up—even since. This is his nineteenth year on the job. And what a record he has set up in those years!

Six league pennant winners. Three world pennants. One third place team. Two which landed fourth. One fifth place club. And one sixth place outfit.

This is his record in the first 14 years with the Quaker City crew. The last five seasons Mack has spent trying to build up a new machine. He broke up his old team after losing the 1914 world series. His young club has landed in the cellar every year.

Despite the fact that he has failed to build up a new powerful aggregation in 1919, Mack remains one of the best of the list of developers of ball players. He is a wizard at picking out great and training them. His wonderful team which started wrecking the league in 1914, and regained supremacy in 1915, with the exception of the loss of the 1912 pennant race, was made up entirely of players he developed.

Davis was Connie's right-hand man for many years until Davis quit the game in 1917. He was Connie's first baseman from the time Mack assumed the management of the club until Stuffy McInnis was placed on the bench. Davis tried to manage the Cleveland Indians in 1912, but made a dismal failure of it and quit in midseason, rejoining Connie.

Chicks Take Morning Game at Little Rock

Eddie Foster Outpitched Lee Stone and Tribe Comes Away Victorious Over the Travelers.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 4.—The Memphis "Chicks" with Eddie Foster in form, defeated the Little Rock Travelers here this morning. The final score was 12 to 2. Eddie Foster outpitched Lee Stone and the mound for Little Rock was hit hard all the way. He found it impossible to baffle the "Chick" batters and from the opening round throughout the game he was hit by every member of the visiting club.

Score—

Memphis	12
Little Rock	2

Posters and Block, Stone and Bottom.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

MORNING GAMES.

At Atlanta	R.H.E.
Mobile	2 2 1
Allatoona	9 10 1
Hasty and Coleman; Roome and Higgins	

At Birmingham.

New Orleans	R.H.E.
Birmingham	6 4 1
Crews and Peters; Roberts, Torkelson and Deberry.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MORNING GAMES.

At Cleveland	R.H.E.
Cleveland	9 10 3
Galla, Davenport and Severeid; Bagby and O'Neill	

At Washington.

Philadelphia	R.H.E.
Boston	2 3 2
King and McAvoy; Pennock and Schang	

At Washington.

New York	R.H.E.
Washington	8 15 2
Erickson, Whitehouse and Pincini; Shawkly and Hannah.	

At Chicago.

Chicago	R.H.E.
Chicago	8 11 1
Roland, Kallio and Alasmith; Yellicott and Schalk.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MORNING GAMES.

At Brooklyn	R.H.E.
Boston	2 9 0
Brooklyn	7 11 1
Nehf and Gowdy; Cadore and Kreutzer	

At Pittsburgh.

Chicago	R.H.E.
Pittsburgh	7 11 0
Hendrix and O'Farrell; Miller and Blackwell.	

At Philadelphia.

New York	R.H.E.
Philadelphia	1 1 2
Barnes and Gonzalez; Jacobs and Adams.	

SAN FRANCISCO YEAR

It looks now as though San Francisco could be the ace among the sires this year. While as a rule he gets come to their racing speed slowly, Mary Putney being the only sparkling exception to date, when they do arrive, they are what is called "hot" horses. St. Frisco and "Chilcot" have shown what can be expected when the miles are being finished below 2:05, and as both Cox and Murphy will be depending on representation of the family to "bring home the bacon," in 1919 there will be some record breaking before the curtain drops at Atlanta in October. The driver stable will be represented by Lu Princeton. The white-faced horse is headed for the two-minute line and a race with any trotter in training.

Murphy will be out with the flying pacer, Starnard, whose mile in 2:02 at Syracuse last September served notice on the public as to what can be expected of him when ready for the word. He is now at Cleveland and will be raced. In his work at Poughkeepsie he showed that he had free-for-all speed, and if he has the racing man's of the family, there can be little doubt as to the result. Murphy's starter is the black mare Fostoria. She is out of Ferno, 2:05 1/2, the first winner of both divisions of the Kentucky Futurity and which she has won in the word on a mile track, the training camp notes her as a high-class trotter of the racing stamp. Fostoria is an splendid sample of a San Francisco trotter in the seven-year-old horse Golden Frisco. He carries a record of 2:17 1/2, which he made over one of the sandy tracks in Virginia, while he trots and acts like a good horse. There is also still another year on the horizon in the three-year-old filly Abbie Putney, a sister to Mary Putney, 2:04 1/2. She is engaged in all of the futurities, in which she will be forced to meet Princess Etawah, Brusloff and Pericope, but if she has the racing man's of the family, there can be little doubt as to the result. The world by her splendid performances at Columbus and Lexington in 1915, there will be rejoining at Walnut Hill farm next October.

LED BY LOSERS

While sitting in the grandstand at Poughkeepsie one day last week, W. R. Dickerman, of Mamorock, N. Y., who has been breeding trotters for 40 years, said: "The three leading families of trotters at the present time trace to horses which were at one time considered of very little value. Both the sire of Astell, from which the Astor family is descended, was with-out a doubt a worthless horse. The sire of Peter the Great, was a worthless stallion I ever saw. Peter the Great, was a worthless horse, but he had nothing to recommend him as a sire, except his pedigree. The success of their descendants appears to be one of the whims of nature during the formative period of a type, while the pedigree of the sire is of little interest. In the fall of 1894 George W. Leavitt was in Lexington, Ky., and was racing material. One evening he heard of a yearling that had trotted a quarter in 30 seconds, and he bought it. He named it New England, and he sold it the following September for \$5,000, and the week after the sale was made an offer of \$25,000 was turned down. This was the horse that sired Ubban, 1:53, the champion trotter of the world."

FLYING AS SAFE AS BOXING SAYS LEONARD

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, accompanied Eddie Stinson, stunt pilot on a trip in the air during the recent air exposition at Atlantic City. Stinson did all the flip-flops he knew how to do, and doesn't worry you any more than getting into a ring and fighting," says the champ.

Benny Leonard, at right, and Eddie Stinson.

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GRID FANS LOOK FOR FINE SEASON

If C. B. C. Re-Enters the Field Old Time Three Cornered Fight Will Occur.

With the possible re-entry of Christian Brothers college into the field incidentally point to one of the most successful seasons in years when the football comes bouncing out of the locker.

It is known for a fact that both M. U. S. and Central high will again be out with their usual machines, but the rumor that C. B. C. will come back has stirred up quite a bit of comment in school circles.

When the collegiate department was dropped the purple and gold killed off its talent and was compelled to slide from the limelight but the success enjoyed by the institution last year may cause them to reappear with their old-time ferocity.

With C. B. C. back in harness the old three-cornered fight will start anew, the recent war having brought C. B. C. into the arena. It is expected that after years of absence.

The break in athletic relations that existed between these two schools

BRITISH PEER TO PLAY U. S. GOLFERS

Lord Charles Hope, one of England's crack golfers, plans to visit the United States and Canada in the near future. He will play the leading amateur golfers in both countries. He is shown above putting on a green in London.

FRED HYDE

Like Geers, Splan, McClary and many other successful reindeer, Fred Hyde served his apprenticeship as a groom before taking a mount behind a trotter. He had charge of Kemin, who he made his reputation as a race horse and became the champion of his sex after a career of 2 1/2 years. Hyde was in Lexington, Ky., when he was given a mount behind the Phenomenon colt. He was, in turn, during the last 30 years, followed by Lucrative (2:13 1/2) and Sam Crawford, of Los Angeles, according to late averages issued with a mark of 371. And Bill has all over again, when he comes to extra base hitting. The Salt Lake team leads in team batting with the tremendous average of .371.

Hyde is lucky in picking his pitchers as he has hit the Bees would have the race all to himself. Hyde is a good pitcher and a second string catcher is hitting better than 300.

Lord Charles Hope.

NEW COACHES DUE

New coaches will step forward in all cases. E. L. Sullivan, who has been High's best bet for years moved down to Mississippi after lately returning from the war. During his absence the school failed to display the accustomed class, and when he stalks off for good his loss will be keenly felt.

It is said that the new coach must also have an eye for military matters as the local board means to combine sport and drills in the coming term.

No one as yet has an idea as to who will land the job.

M. U. S. is also on the hunt for a new director. When Sullivan was operating at High his rival with the blue was Dooley, who is now in the East and intends to stay there.

Normal, too, has yet to lay any plans. A telegram says on the matter, consequently coaches have been one of the things they have not mentioned. Normal, however, has yet to lay any plans, but with Wilson out of khaki it is probable that he will again try his hand.

RELEASED ON JULY 4

CLEVELAND, O., July 4.—Terry Turner, dean of the American league baseball players, was given 10 days' notice of unconditional release by the Cleveland club yesterday. He had been a member of the local team for 15 years. All the other American league clubs waived on his release, which was made necessary to keep within the player limit. It was announced.

SWAPS BAT FOR A PITCHER, ONLY TO SEE IT BROKEN LATER ON

Roger Bresnahan and Joe Cannonones figured in a deal which involved a bird dog and a ball player, but here's how Bill Fisher, now an outfielder with Columbus, says he lost a good bat in his Ohio state days.

"I was playing with the Charleston team and I couldn't say much, but I thought enough to put me in the penitentiary, but before the game was three innings old I had a great job. The first time Harry DeVore, Josh's brother, came up he had my bat, and would you believe it, he broke it right half in two on the first ball pitched. But at that time we were in a tight spot, and I was just a parking place for his bat."

CROWD AT GARY

GARY, Ind., July 4.—Twenty thousand spectators attended the second national track and field meet of the American Industrial Athletic association here today. Athletes from nearly every large industrial center in the country were present.

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The collapse of the Brooklyn pitching staff is one of the upsets of the season. For the Dodgers were supposed to have pitching above all else. It must be something special which would make a pitcher go to sleep as he did after his run of six straight.