PHILLIES RELY ON PLAY-TALK TO WIN

Before Each Game Probable Pittsburg Fight for Vast Estate Re-Opposing Pitcher and Signs Are Considered.

GIANTS CLINGING TO HOPE

McGraw "On" Harder This Season Than Ever Despite Losing Streak and Insists That Every Man Practice at Every Chance.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON, NEW YORK, May 4. - (Special.) The members of the Philadelphia club are convinced they are going to win the pennant and are pulling a whole lot of George Stallings stuff. They have a secret meeting every morning and discuss signs and plays that are liable to come up in the afternoon game. The probable opposing pitcher is considered, and they try to figure out how to beat him. They have been fairly successful at it so far, I'll admit.

I would not be a bit surprised if these morning sessions become popular around the circuit this season. I know now several clubs are holding them, and they can't all win pennants. But "Connie" Mack has followed this system for several years, and he got returns. Stallings came through to a pennant with the pennant of the wish of her mother, Mollie Jackson, who, when she made the dee the wish of her mother, Mollie Jackson, who, when she made the de-she foiling at the Jackson, who, when she made the de-she foiling at the Jackson, who, when she made the de-she foiling at the Jackson, who, when she made the de-she foiling at the Jackson, who, when she made the de-she foiling at the Jackson, who, when she made the de-she foiling that any one lime to ficials from various states that ever has visited Portland at any one lime to ficials from various states that ever has visited Portland at any one lime to ficials from various states that ever has visited Portland at any one lime to ficials from various states that ever has visited Portland at any one lime will be the guests of this city to color that she was her mother, delling for her at that she was her mother, delling for her has been ever has visited Portland at any one lime will be the guests of the color has a fertiling and the derivation of the guests of the visiting parties that she wore when a babe, requested that she were when a language for his city for the opening of the will The members of the Philadelphia club

whenever the team is home. He has not yet started any private meetings to discuss signs and plays, but he has held some sessions in the clubhouse which would not look or sound good in public since the losing streak set in.

Both McGraw and Team Hope.

Still neither McGraw nor the team is discouraged. To be sure, a game won in April counts just as much as one in September, but on the other glove, a game lost in September is just as much of a set back as one lost in April. Take it from me, some of the clubs that are flashing so strong the clubs that are flashing to the in April. Take it from me, some or the clubs that are flashing so strong now will be losing not a few in September. The Glants will get going. The team was not in the pink of condition. The condition was not in the pink of condition. The condition was not in the pink of condition. The condition was not in the pink of condition. The condition was not in the pink of condition. first game that we would not get any big jump. But losing one right after another is making good on the predic-tion too strong to suit me. It is a remarkable thing how many

followers of haseball begin to croak on the showing in the first week or two of the race. Even some of the Braves' admirers became pessimistic over the chances of Stallings' club because the team did not leap away out

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Athletics' second baseman was one of the big men of the game. But when McGraw confirmed his opinion with the statement that "Eddie" is the greatest player in the world. Mr. Comiskey decided to go out and get

"Mac" has been quite an influence in the American League, one way and another recently, and Ban Johnson has considerable to thank the boss of the Giants for. These two used to have their differences, but they are friendly now. If it had not been for John McGraw, I don't believe Captain Huston and Colonel Ruppert would ever have bought the New York American League club. Captain Huston has great faith in McGraw's baseball judgment. Once before, a deal was under way by which Captain Huston thought of becoming interested in another big league club, the Cubs, and McGraw prepared a statement for him showing in great detail exactly what it would cost to run a big league team and the probable profits. "Mac" has been quite an influence in

Credit Is Given to McGraw. When the deal for the Yankees came up. Captain Husion still possessed this statement, for the first proposition had fallen through. Ban Johnson was amazed by the the. Thress of Captain Huston's knowledge of baseball conditions and the costs of a ball club. "It is the most complete statement I ever saw," declared Johnson. "An old and wise baseball man must have gotten that up for you. I should say it was either John McGraw or 'Connie'

It was John McGraw," admitted Captain Huston.

Captain Huston.

"I thought so," answered Johnson.
Finally, McGraw told the captain he thought the New York American League club would be a valuable property, and it was purchased on the advice of the Giants' leader. Without this advice, I

Giants leader. Without this advice, I don't believe the deal would ever have gone through. The American League, therefore, has John McGraw to thank for getting two fine club owners into it. "Joe" Tinker has gone into the oil business. He is the president of the Federal League Oil Company, which recently was incorporated in Shreveport, Lat., for \$50,000. This company owns 27½ acres in the Réd River parish and has options on some more parish and has options on some more property. I don't see why it is called the Federal League Oil Company, should think they would rather go in the "salve" business.

AUTO VICTIM'S SISTER DUE

Driver of Jitney That Killed Carpenter Is in Jail.

Miss Stella Bullard, sister of W. E. Bullard, a carpenter, who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital Monday night as a result of the injuries received when he was struck by a fitney automobile at Third and Burnside streets Thursday, is expected to arrive in Portland from Truckee, Cal., tomorrow to arrange for the funeral of her brother.

Mr. Bullard is known to have a weal-

thy brother in Nevada, but the Coroner's office has been unable to reach him as yet. Troy Michael, driver of the jitney that killed Mr. Bullard, is serving 30 days in jail for reckless driving, but may have to answer to the grand jury for the death of Mr. Bullard.

PARENTAGE HIDDEN LONG

veals Woman's Illegitimacy.

PITTSBURG, April 25 .- Recollect PITTSBURG, April 25.—Recollections and happenings during the Civil War days and the '70s were related by witnesses, many of them people of prominence, who were called in behalf of Mrs. Alice Carey Jackson Cannon, who is suing to recover a half interest in an estate worth over \$1,500,000, which is on trial in Common Pleas Court be-

is on trial in Common Pleas Court before Judge James R. Macfarlane.

They were called to relate the whispered conversations they heard from
the relatives of the plaintiff concerning her parentage, now being laid bare
by Mrs. Cannon in her fight to recover oy Mrs. Cannon in her night to recover an interest in the valuable estate.

She asserts the reason she did not make her claim sooner was because of her unwillingness to have her husband and children know of her illegitimacy, always having concealed it from them until she instituted the present proceedings.

ceedings, Mrs. Cannon said she was also carry

"Connie" Mack has followed this
system for several years, and he got
returns. Stallings came through to a
world's championship, and he is a
staunch believer in morning revivals.
McGraw is "on" the Giants harder
this season than I ever saw him at
the start of a race. The losing streak
has his "goat." He insists that every
man on the club take morning practice
whenever the team is home. He has

He has PRISONER GRANTED LEAVE

Judge Permits Man to Deliver Load Before Going to Jail.

truck before beginning my time. Will you please give me an hour to make the delivery and I'll come right back?"
Judge Roy weighed the request for

"I'll take a chance with you," he

Up "Informer."

TO NOTED VISITORS

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After Marine Pageant, Guests and Young Women Sponsors for Ceremonies at Big Eddy Will Be Dined at Chamber.

Probably the largest representation of Government officials, United States Senators and Congressmen and promi-

parade through the streets of the city immediately following the landing of the visitors at the docks. After the parade there will be open-air addresses at Park and Columbia streets. The visitors then will be guests of the re-ception committee for a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce at 6 o'clock.

Instructions for Parade Given. George L. Baker is chairman of the parade committee and Adjutant-General George A. White is grand marshal of

General White has issued the follow ing outline and instructions for the

Route of March.

West on Stark street to Sixth, south
on Sixth street to Yamhill, west on
Yamhill to Broadway, north on Broadway to Washington, west on Washington to Tenth street, south on Tenth street to Morrison, cast on Morrison to West Park, south on West Park to reviewing stand, located in the block between Jefferson and Columbia, thence south to Market street, east on Market to Park, north on Park to Main street, east on Main to Fifth street, and then disband. The several divisions will form as follows:

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Space Reserved for Receiving.

Fitth division—Fire department band and fire department. Form on Third street facing north, head resting on Stark street. Sixth division—Campbell's band and school children. Form on Fourth street facing south, head resting on Stark street. The space on Stark street is reserved for receiving party and guests. Carrilages for party will take position on Front street between Stark and Oak streets facing Stark street. Carriages for Grand Army of the Republic will take position on Second affect between Stark and Washington, facing Stark street. Carriages for Grand Army of the Republic will take position on second affect between Stark and Washington, facing Stark street.

The divisions will form and move in the order listed above.
All elements will be in position and ready to move promptly at three o'clock. The parado will move immediately after the official party lands and is seated in guitamobiles. Any element falling to complete its formation on schedule time will take position at the extreme rear of the column. The following manned heads of divisions will exercise supervision over the formation of their units:

Solonel C. McLaughlin, Oregon National Guard, military; Captain J. P. Shaw, Grand Army Veteraus, Robert Krohn, school children; B. F. Dowell, fire department; C. F. Borg, civic and miscellaneous organizations; William McGinnis letter carriers.

Farmers Fear Rain Shortage.

ing this section and no rain, farmers are becoming anxious concerning pros-pects for moisture. Sixty to 70 per cent of wheat is sown and with prac-tically no rain since seeding operations began, there is dire need for moisture. This condition is particularly true of farming sections farther west.

CHURCH ELDER IS THIEF

fesses to Peculations.

NEW YORK, April 26.—For 29 years Miliard Cadmus, has lived modestly with his family in a double house in Rhode Island avenue, East Orange. He is a quiet, serious man of 56, an elder in the Presbyterian Church there. On Sundays he has taken his place with the other worshipers; a man respected

the other worshipers; a man respected among his neighbors.

The Cadmus home is in keeping with the position held, up to Thursday night, by Cadmus, behind the counter in the Park & Tilford store at 225 Fifth avenue, this city. During the last two decades he has carned a weekly stipend \$18 and seemed counters with his lot. of \$18 and seemed content with his lot.
Yesterday brought a crisis in the life
of the man. He stood before Magistrate Murphy, in Yorkville court, to
answer to the charge of having stolen goods from his employers and sold them to Joseph Levy. Joseph and Henry Levy, his brother, conduct a res-taurant at 8 West Seventeenth street. The peculations are said by the police to have extended over a period of at least six years. While the specific charge is petit larceny, it is thought that the amount of merchandise thus obtained will run up to \$190,000 or more

Dominick G. Riley, once of the New York police force, but now proprietor of a detective agency at 27 Cedar street, made the investigation that resulted in the arrest of Cadmus and the

Levys.

Under the direction of Filey's super-intendent, Daniel J. Farrell, operatives have been shadowing the trio for more than a month.

According to a confession alleged to have been made by Cadmus to Riley and the police the system employed was this: A waiter would be sent from the Levy restaurant to Park & Tilford's store with instructions to get an order filled by Cadmus. Goods as per the slip

sent would be wrapped up and delivered to the waiter, but no record of the sale would be made.

At poon, it was sald, Cadmus always ate at the restaurant and it was then according to Riley, that Levy would pay the man a sum which was only a fraction of the value of the goods de-livered. Sometimes, according to Cad-mus' alleged confession, several pack-ages of groceries would be obtained in a single day. He is said to have stated

a single day. He is said to have stated that during the first three years of the Illicit operations one of the Levys called in person for the goods and that after that time waiters were sent.

What puzzles the det-tives is what Cadmus has done with the money. He lives modestly and the only weakness which he has acknowledged is a fondness for chicken raising, if that be a fault.

When searched at police headquarenvelope containing one or two notes of from \$1 to \$10 in denomination. The total reached \$300, the detectives say. The only explanation offered was "it must have been given him by cas-

Cadmus was held in \$1000 bail for trial. He says that he is rather relieved, because he has worried for six
years. What has hurt him most, he is
said to have told the detectives, is that
once when he was ill for 15 weeks the
firm paid his salary for the entire
period. He declares that, in spite of
the kindness shown him he was unsaid to have told the detectives, is that once when he was ill for 15 weeks the firm paid his salary for the entire period. He declares that, in spite of the kindness shown him, he was unable to withstand the temptation to continue his operations after he recovered. The lovy brothers were each held in ball of \$1000 for trial.

Prager, 2808 East Forty-ninth street South, April 28, a son.

HOLMES — To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence GARD—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gast, 475 Main street, April 19, a son.

HYLAND — To Mr. and Mrs. James B. HYLAND — To Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Third and Montgomery streets, April 19, a daughter.

harem brought to port by Basil Mey-maris, former teacher of English in the International College at Symrna,

and weep for All Ben. Hassen Mehmet, Turk, had a rich Hassen Mehmet, Turk, had a rich father, who induiged him in his wanderlust. When Hassen came to Smyrna his eye fell upon Zulelka, jewel of All Ben's harem. Followed days and nights of signaling. So it was arranged there should be a flight from the harem, but when the day of the flight came Hassen found 12 Zuleikas awaiting him at the trysting place. Rather than lose the Zuleika of his dreams Hassen gathered them all to his bosom Hassen gathered them all to his bosom and made a graceful exit from Smyrna.

Anyone knowing their whereabouts
please write All Ben.

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PRIOR—At 5724 84th st. S. E., Dora Prior aged 34 years. Beloved wife of John & Prior, Remains afe at the pariors of & D. Kenworthy & Co., 5802-5804 924 st. E., in Lents, Funeral notice later. ROGERS In this city, May 4, at the fam-ily residence, 5810 62d st. S. E., Clars Rogers, aged 78 years. Notice of funera hereafter.

VENEN-May 4, Mrs. Melvina Venen, aged 58 years, mother of Mrs. J. H. Taber, Puneral notice later. Remains at A. R. Zeller Co.'s pariors.

HAMLIN—At La Center, Wash., May I Charles H. Hamlin, aged 80 years and I months, father of Mrz. R. Nelbanger, of Gresham; Mrs. Minnie McIntyre, of this city: Mrs. Gus Heitschmidt, city: Mrs. G. M. Ramsey, of Scappoose, Or.; Mrs. William Harris, of Gresham; R. J. Hamilla, of La Center, Wash.; Mrs. Flora Elchenberger, of Astocia, Or, and Mrs. Messanger. The funeral services will be held at the conservatory chapel of F. S. Dunning. Inc., East Side funeral directors, 414 East. Alder st., at 2 P. M. today (Wednesday). Friends stavited, Interment Lone Fir Cemetery. FUNERAL NOTICES.

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VAN HOOMISSEN — May & Frank Van Hoomissen, aged Is years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Van Hoomissen, and brother of Rev. Sister Mary Christina. Mrs. John Gearln, Philip, Frederick, Martha and Gertrude Van Hoomissen, Funeral will take place from the residence, 226 Union ave., Thursday, May 8, at 8,30 A. M. Services at St. Philip Neris Church, E. 18th and Hickory streets, 2 o'clook, Friends invited. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

PAQUE—The funeral of Mrs. Wilhammena Paque, aged 87 years, mother of John J. Paque, will be held at St. Mary's Church at Williams ave. and Stanton St. today (Wednesday), May 5, 8:30 A. M. Friends are invited. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. Remains at A. R. Zeller Co. pariors, Williams ave.

paratra, windams are comparatra, which is followed away in the city May 3, 1815, will be held today at P. M. from the chapel at the Skewes U dertaking Co., cor. 3d and Clay. Frien are invited to attend. Interment Rive view Cemetery.

ALBIN-The funeral service of Frank is Albin, aged 45 years, will be held at 85 Mary's Church, Williams ave., Thursday May 6, at 8:30 A. M. Interment Mt. Calvary Cametery, Remains at A. R. Zelle Co.'s funeral parlors, 502 Williams ave.

BAUMANN—May 4, at 221 Cook ave., Withelmina D. Hoursenn, aged 62 years, beloved wite of Albert J. Raumann, mother of Mrs. Frank Science, Fort Rock, Ce., Miss. Science, Fautmann, of Fortland; Albert C. Baumann, of San-Francisco, and Hugo C. Baumann, of San-Francisco, and Hugo C. Baumann, The Cuneval services will be held at the German-Lutheran Church, corner Williams ave. and Graham, Thursday, May 6, at 2 P. M. Interment Ross City Centetery, Friends are invited. Remains are at A. R. Zeller Co.'s pariora, Lakeriew, Cr., papers please copy.

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