"MATTY" TELLS OF BIG LEAGUE MANAGERS, THEIR PRINCIPAL OF JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL WHO HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN COACHING ATHLETIC TEAMS. METHODS AND SOME INDIVIDUAL PECULIARITIES

McGraw's "Iron Rule" Viewed as Good Thing by Giant's Great Pitcher-Connie Mack's Sportsmanship Lauded; Chance Found Somewhat "Irritable," but With a Reason-Chance, Griffith and Jennings Revealed in Light by Which They Are Seen by Major Club Players.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON. Of the New York Giants.

Of the New York Giants. (Copyright 1013, by the McUlure Newspaper Syndicate.) T HAS been frequently said by baseall authorities that the New York dub, which won the last two pennants in the National League, would nave been lucky to finish in the first division under any other manager be aldes McGraw. While I do not concede this much, still I admit that the Glant leader was himself largely responsible for the two championships.

The pennants were won in exactly opways. In 1911, the team started West for its final trip with a slim chance of grabbing the honors. The club made one of the greatest journeys in the history of baseball, winning 18 out the history of baseball, winning 15 out of 22 games and coming hame with the pennant. Last year the race looked like a walkaway for the Glants when the team had opened up such a wide gap between itself and the next club by June that the second place holders could not see the Glants over the borl-non. But toward the last of August, there was a difference of only four games between the Glants and the Cuba, with the latter apparently closing up at every jump.

At every jump. That was McGraw's busy spell. Win-ning a championship after a big and what locked like a safe lead has been ent down is the bordest thing in the world because the players became dis-couraged to see the team slipping little by little, day after day, and the pur-suers gradually gaining. The leaders have everything to lose and nothing to gain in this stimation while the second club has all the psychological advan-tage. None realized this more than Mc-Graw last Summer, and he treated every player according to his needs, ex-horting one and abusing another to get all of the baseball out of him that there was in him. He drave, drave, drave all the way to that pennant. Things looked darkest when we were in Pitisburg, about the last of August The series there was opened with a double header, and the Gisata dropped one of the gaines. at every jump. That was McGraw's busy spell. Win



lege men for his club, although he likes some of the players developed in the minor leagues, too. Mack thinks that college men are desirable for two reasons, one being they are supposed to be able to grasp situations and think more quickly and the other that they will keep themselves in better condi-tion because they regard basebail as a profession. But, of course, Mack is searching for the same essentials in his players, that every other manager wants, but which some fail to discover. These are nerve, brains and the phy-sical ability.

Jack Coopbs, the Philadelphia pitch-er, is a great example of the kind of man "Connie" Mack has developed. Coombs was just a good pitcher when he came to the Athistics, Under Mack, be has developed into one of the stars of the last three or four seasons. Coombs combines the ability, nerve and brains, as he has frequently demon-strated. The first game that he worked in the series of 1911 for the worked championship he pitched wonderful bail against me and won in extra innings after Baker banged out that home run. But Coombs' real test came in the But Coombs' real test came in the last game which he pitched in the world's series. Marquard had started this one and had been knocked out of the box. Ames relieved him and pitched along evenly but hopelessly for three a fone and have with the Now York or four innings, with the New York

club behind all the time. McGraw saw ciulo benind al the line, suboraw saw his chance to switch a batter later along, made the change, took Amesout, and "Otie" Crandall was pitchins All this time Coombs had been spinning that sharp breaking curve of his up to the plate in untouchable style. His fast one came through like a builet. But toward the end of the game he made a misster as he tried to put all made a misstep as he tried to put all his effort into the pitch and strained a tendon in his groin.

Coombs Carried From Field.

Te digress a little, I want to say that never have I seen a pitcher get every ounce of his strength into his pitch better than Coombs does. It was only recently that McGraw showed me a picture of him at the finish of his



In the Fall of 1900 Mr. Jonkins ar-rived here from Yale and became a faculty member of the Bishop Scott Academy. He was instructor of his-tory and Latin. It was greatly through his help in coaching the Bishop Scott football eleven in this year that the team made a record for itself. Roas, who was a member of the Columbia University football team at New York, as well as of the Mulinemah Club squad, was playing on the team then.

JENKINS IS WIZARD

Turning Out Champion Ath-

letes Is Specialty.

COACH HAS RECORD OF OWN

Principal of Jefferson High School

Graduate of Bishon Scott Acad-

cmy and Yale Himself Foot-

ball and Baseball Star.

Turning out championship athletio

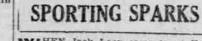
teams is a specialty of Hopkin Jenkins, principal of the Jefferson High School. Mr. Jenkins has been connected with the Portland schools since 1900 and has

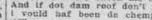
isveloped three championship gram-mar school football teams and one prep" school championship basehall ine.

une. Besides being a good coach. Mr. Jenkins has a record as a baseball and football player. He played with Bishop Scott Avademy, where he attended school in the early 90s before enter-ing Tale, from which institution he graduated in 1900. He played quar-terback on the Sishep Scott football brac and schetchen on the brackall

sleven and shortstop on the baseball nine and was pronounced a remarka-

in the Fall of 1900 Mr. Jenkins ar-





ephone laughed, and across the long distance wires came the reply: "You could not have them for \$50,000.

Good-bye." The receiver clicked-and Jennings

lost the pennant.

Public First Consideration.

Public First Consideration. The fruits of this decision were born last year whom the Washington club made its gallant sport in the American League race and had the whole town and half the country behind it, pulling hard for its utilizate victory. Walter Johnson was largely responsible for this great showing of his team, but the club would not have had the patronage that it enjoyed has year if the owners had nermitted Johnson to get away that it employed had been to get away when Jennings wanted him. The fans would have turned against it. The base-ball managers and owners to be suc-cessful, must consider the public, first, middle and hast. While we are talking of managers

While we are talking of managers and their methods, let us look at the case of Clarke Griffith, now the prus-and one year ago discredited in Chi-cinnati, whore he had just spont an infruitful term of years. Griffith is a marked the generally keeps three or four pitchers warming up all the time, so that the twisters who work for him other four is the warm up pen. This style of managing was an utter failure. In Chinhard, yet Griffith went to washington and came Bearer winning a pennaut there than he ever had in his life before except in 1994, with the While we are talking of managers

pennant there than he ever had in old bowlegged Ger-is life before except in 1904, with the man boy's baseball

Griffith's style is poculiar to himself. Is makes changes for which not even Kores has really

Tarkee.
Britting is possible to be possible to himself, some the ranse, for the output of the possible to be and the non-several tend to not the possible to be and the non-several tend to not the possible to be and the non-several tend to not the possible to be and the non-several tend to not the possible to be and the non-several tend to be the possible tend to be the possible to be and the non-several tend to be the possible tend to be possible tend to the possible tend to the possible tend to be the possible tend to the possible tend tend to the possible tend tend to

"Twenty-five thousand." "They are not for sale." "Thirty thousand dollars," persisted minings. The voice at the other end of the tel-phone laughed, and across the long etance when category when the start fighting." says "Mac" if the other start fighting by three or four runs. He drives unmercifully and forgets everything about the battle when it is

He may make all kinds of re-

WHO'S WHO AT TRAINING CAMP

over. He may make all kinds of re-flections on the intelligence of a ball player after he has thrown the ball to the wrong base only to ride home in the ball-player's car after the game. Baseball men look up to him as an au-thority on the game, and he has the respect of all his players.

over

Expensive Poker Not Approved. There is one thing to which a player can always make up his mind, and that he is not putting anything over McGraw. To illustrate, I might relate an incident which occurred last sen-ton. He does not mind the McGraw. an incident which occurred iast see boys used to arrive at the clubhouse son. He does not mind the mon play-ing cards if the stakes are not too-high or the hours too late. He feel niture than any of the other great that the play should not be too expen-sive for fear that the losses might McGraw and Chance. Muck prefers col-

boys took it as a joke. One man came out for two or three mornings and found McGraw was not present. The bed felt pretty good the next mornings and he stayed in it, showing up in time for the game. His arrival in the club-house would never be mistaken for the inaugural parade because of its bril-liancy. "Where were you this port

Hancy. "Where were you this morning?" Mc. Graw inquired from the missing one, and it was easy to see from "Mac's" face that it was surely going to cloud up and come on a heavy shower and face that it was surely going to cloud up and come on a heavy shower and the chicago club, and this made him easily irritated. He is also the kind of margare allo and the chicago club.

downpour. I forgot about it," replied the player, "That will coat you just twenty-the and fifty the next time to help you re-member." It as also the kind of manager who never forgets the game constantly on his mind, and ha worries over it continually. In this he is exact. It who over it continually. In this he is exact.

and fifty the next time to help you re-member" It was remarkable how promptly the boys used to arrive at the clubhouse after that. "Connie" Mack is of a more retiring nature than any of the other great managers such as Jennings (Larke other great ings. Clarke,

"Beat it." he said. "Beat it fast and, when I get to the clubhouse, I don't want to find you there. You won't do. You are released." Chance had suffered very much from headaches during the last years he was with the Chicago club, and this made blue activity included like is also the bind

W. C. Duniway Is Entered in Cham

pionship at Philadelphia.

ST. JOHNS HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL QUINTET

\$7122 72. I have related briefly the methods of some of the loading managers. There are almost as many systems as mana-gers and, like rouletto systems, some win and some don't. In fact most of

them don't. to recognition. Kores was signed BILL JAMES MAKES COMMENT Des Molnes, in the Western League,

Des Moines, in the Western League, in the Spring of 1911 as a third basemen He made good that season, although his hitting was not spectacular, owing to an injured hand, and in 1912 he was shunted to fill a vacancy at shortston. Kores banged the ball around the lot n a startling fashion. finishing with a mark of .258, and several majors put in drafts for him.

in drafts for him. McGredie eventually won out in the drafts and Kores comes to Portland to fill the shoes of such sterling short-patchers as Ivan Olson and Roger Bancroft tried to do the job last year out folled at the hat and is naw in the



. . . Rudy Unhola and Bat Nelson, the old men of the ring, may clash at Kenesha, the Smith-Ryan Boat & Engin Wis, ere long. Rudy is keen for the pany threatening to invade the meeting.

yarns

Frank Farmer, of Kapowsin, Wash., a touted as the best middleweight in he Northwest. Farmer made a spien-Swasiika, are also building a new racer at a cost of \$2506. Mr. Cox completed plans for the new lid showing against Billy Ross at Taboat, and the construction work has al-

Eddie McGoorty and Bob Moha will clash at Milwaukee tomorrow night. The boys are scheduled to fight 19 rounds at 169 pounds. Colly a month or two ago Moha weighed more than

pounds, according to the press

-Minnesota has 767 banks under state su ervision, with resources totaling \$150,867,

ready begun. Dixon brothers, who built the Swastika, are in charge of the con-struction of the new speeder and ex-pect to have if out for its first trial in about a month. The boat will be a 29-footer and will be of the one-step

Season.

With J. E. Wolff building a new one-

step hydroplane racing motorboat, and

the Smith-Ryan Boat & Engine Com-

west with two Reliance models, R. F. lox and Dixon brothers, owners of the

When completed Mr. Cox is confident that the new speeder will make better time than the Swastika, which has a

time than the Swastika, which has a record of better than 40 miles an hour. The six-cylinder, 130-hotzepower en-gine, which is now being used in the old boat, will furnish the power, and the beam will be several feet wider than that of the Swastika. "I look for keener competition this year, and I am going to be prepared for it," said Mr. Cox yesterday. "There are a number of Northwest motorboat entuests building new enceders and I thought it advisable to get in line and build one, too. The Swastika at present is the frastest 29-forter on the Coast and we expect to get better time out of the new boat. I will be well prepared in case my hull should prove worthless, as I will keep the Swastka propares in case my suit about prove worthless, as I will keep the Swasika in readiness to fall back on. The new boat's beam will be several feet wider than my old boat, and this should in-crease its speed. I will enter all racing upets possible. It is likely that the new heat will be each is action in the meets possible. It is fixely that the new boat will be seen in action in the Tacoma. Seattle, Everett and Belling-ham race meets. Should the Portland motorboat enthusiasts single a racing meet, I will only be too glad to enter.

Grays Harbor Exports Shellfish.

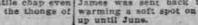
MONTESANO, Wash., March 15 .---(Special.) - Grays Harbor is fast be-(Special.) - Grays Harbor is fast be-coming one of the most important ex-porting places of shell fish, and in its crab shipments threaten to outrival Dungeness. More than 59,000 orabs have been caught and shipped from this section during the past three weeks. The trabs are caught just out-side the bar, the good weather of the past month making it possible for the men to fish nearly every day. en to fish nearly every day.

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT-COACH WILCOX, MCARTHY, MID-DLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT-DAY, DEAN, HUFFORD, LOWER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT-PALMER, YOUNG, MGREGOR, WAFS,

The girls' basketball five of the James John High School, St. Johns, made a very creditable showing during the season just ended. It played but two teams from other schools, winning two of four games. Many games were won from other teams in the school. This was the second season of basketball ender the school. second season of baskstball among the girls of the school, and much interest was evinced in the sport.







MANAGER.

"Walter Johnson, of Northwestern League. Kores has been htting hard and often