"MATTY" TELLS OF BIG LEAGUE MANAGERS, THEIR 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.

T HAS been frequently said by base hall authorities that the New York hall by which won the last two pensants in the National League, would have been lucky to finish in the first division under any other manager bethis much, still I admit that the Glant leader was himself largely responsible for the two championships.

The pennants were won in exactly opposite ways. In 1911, the team started West for its final trip with a slim chance of grabbing the honors. The club chance of grabbing the honors. The club made one of the greatest journeys in the history of baseball, winning is out of 12 games and coming home 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 Juns that the second place holders could not see the Glants over the bortion. But toward the last of August, there was a difference of only four games between the Glants and the Cubs, with the latter apparently closing up at every jump.

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That was McGraw's busy spell. Winning a championship after a big and
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ent down is the burdent thing in the
world because the yisyers become discouraged to see the team slipping little
by little, day after day, and the pursuers gradually gaining. The leaders
have everything to lose and nothing to
gain in this attuation while the second
elub has all the asychological advantage. None realized this more than McGraw last Summer, and he treated
every player according to his needs, exhorting one and abusing another to get
all of the baseball out of him that
there was in him. He drove, drove
drove 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 Giants dropped
one of the games.

"I went to see avery one of you boys." one of the games.

want to see every one of you boys "I want to see every one of you bost in my room tomorrow morning," Mc Graw ordered that night in the club-house after the contest. We all knew that it must mean some-thing serious because he seldom sum-

buy Walter Johnson and "Charlie" Street, the old Washington battery. He called Washington on the long-

"Hello; this is Jennings of Detroit," said he. "I want to buy Walter Johnson and 'Charlie' Street,"
"They are not for sale," came back the prompt answer. "Do you want to buy are

the prompt answer. "Do you want us
to give up our franchise?"
"Ill give you \$20,000 for the two of
them," replied Jennings.
"This is not bargain duy."
"Twenty-five thousand."

nnings. The voice at the other end of the tel-

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

receiver clicked-and Jennings

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The fruits of this declaion were born last year when the Washington club made its gullant spurt in the American League race and had the whole town and half the country behind it, pulling hard for its ultimate 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 zway that it enjoyed inst year it the owners had permitted Johnson to get away when Jennings wanted him. The fans would have turned against it. The baseball managers and owners, to be successful, must consider the public, first.

While we are talking of managers and their methods, let us look at the case of Clarke Griffith, how the prespectous leader of the Washington boys and one year ago discredited in Cincinnati, whore he had just spent an unfruitful term of years. Griffith is a great man to switch his players about, and he generally keeps three or four pitchers warming up all the time, so that the twirlers who work for him sometimes protest that they pitch six days a week, two in the box and the other four in the warm up pen. This siyle of managing was an utter failure in Cincinnati, yet Griffith went to Washington and came nearer winning a pennaut there than he ever had in his life before except in 1904, with the Yankees.

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Walter Johnson, of Washington, "Walter Johnson, of Washington, "Walter Johnson, of Washington, "I doubt if "Griff" his any reason is mind, himself, sometimes but he arise and in this resemble McGraw somewhat, Griffith is also a great fighter and one to keep after the umpire if he does not think he is getting a square deal. Off the field, Griffith is one of the finest men in baseball, but frequent, in the excitement of the game, Built in a white which is very irritating to the young player.

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Griffith fried to get after me one after more one first opposing pitcher. But I sever ansawre back. This coaching conversation does not bother me. It was immediately after the time Grif
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maneuvering his pieces. McGraw will not brook insubordination, and has a tongue which will cut any man who crosses him in his judgment. He never gives up, and this spirit of his has been soaked up by the players on the Giants. In picking a new man McGraw selects one who has plenty of fight, and then he works to put more fight into him. He does not want a player on his collect whose back will droop when the other least says of the limb whose back will droop when the other least says and the time to get in there and start fighting," says "Mac" if the other side is leading, says "Mac" if the other side is leading to the says actual found McGraw was not present and side is leading, says "Mac" if the other side is leading, says "Mac" if the other side is leading to the says to say the says "Mac" if the other side is leading, says "Mac" if the other side is leading, says "Mac" if the other side is leading to the says to say the says actual side is leading to the says to say the says actual side is leading to the says to say the says actual side is leading to the says to say the says actual side is leading to the says to say the says actual says actu

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"Thirty thousand dollars," persisted nnings.
The voice at the other and of the tel-hone laughed, and across the long start fighting," says "Mac" if the other side is leading by three or four runs. He drives unmereifully and forgets everything about the battle when it is everything about the battle when it is 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 oar after the game. Haseball men look up to him as an au-thority on the game, and he has the respect of all his players.

Expensive Poker Not Approved. There is one thing to which a player can always make up his mind, and that McGraw. To illustrate, I might relate an incident which occurred last sea son. He does not mind the men playing cards if the stakes are not too high or the hours too late. He feel that the play should not be too expensive for fear that the losses might McGraw and Chance. Mack prefers col-McGraw.

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 morning and for the game. His arrival in the clubhouse would never be mistaken for the linaugural parade because of its brilliancy.

"Where were you this man, a test or whom a converge of the solid state of the solid state of the solid state of the solid. He was preparing to pitch the second when Chance rushed out from the bench.

"Beat it." he said, "Beat it fast and when I get to the clubhouse, I don't want to find you the bench been progressing, two games having been played between played betw

"Where were you this morning?" McGraw inquired from the missing one, and it was easy to see from "Mac's"

Chance had suffered very much from headaches during the last years he was face that it was surely going to cloud up and come on a heavy shower and him easily irritated. He is also the kind

It was remarkable how promptly the

lege men for his club, although he likes some of the players developed in the minor leagues, too. Mack thinks that college men are destrable 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 condition because they regard basebail as a profession. But, of course, Mack is searching for the same essentials in his players, that every other manage wants, but which some fall to discover. These are nerve, brains and the physical ability.

Jack Coogbs, the Philadelphia pitch-

These are nerve, brains and the physical ability.

Jack Coombs, the Philadelphia pitcher, is a great example of the kind of man "Connie" Mack has developed. Coombs was just a good pitcher when he came to the Athietics. 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 demonstrated. The first game that he worked in the series of 1811 for the world's championship he pitched wonderful ball against me and won in extra innings after Baker banged out that home run. 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 hox. Ames relieved him and pitched along evenly but hopelessly for three or four innings, with the New York

or four innings, with the New York club behind all the time. McGraw saw club behind all the lime. McGraw saw his chance to switch a batter later along, made the change, took Ames out, and "Otie" Crandall was pitching. 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 wissen 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.

Coomba 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 ArcGraw showed ma picture of him at the finish of his night and you could see how he had pitch, and you could see how he had used every muscle to swing his whole body into it.

of manager who never forgets the kind of manager who never forgets the game. "I forget about it," replied the player, and plays it over in his sleep, it is constantly on his mind, and he worries and fifty the next time to help you remember."

over it continually. In this he is exactive to help you reber by the opposite of McGraw.

The Baston American League club is the committee of the National associative committee of the National associative that the president and the manager collaborate are in its direction. But McAleer, the class "A" championably.

The entry is uncommonly good one. "Connie" Mack is of a more retiring at the president and the manager collaborate than any of the other great president, is an old and skilled baseball

I have related briefly the methods of some of the leading managers. There are almost as many systems as managers, and, like roulette systems, some win and some don't. In fact most of

BILL JAMES MAKES COMMENT

Walter Johnson Hardest Hitting

-Ask Bill James, the human Eiffel

PRINCIPAL OF JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL WHO HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN COACHING ATHLETIC TEAMS.



"Bear it." he said. "Bear 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 had suffered the local to the loc

W. C. Duniway Is Entered in Cham plonship at Philadelphia.

comprises the following seven players:
Edward W. Gardner, of New York, who
has already held the championship
twice; Charles E. Conklin and Percy
Collins, of Chicago: J. Cope Morton, of
Philadelphia; Dr. Walter Uffenheimer
and Joseph Mayer, of Philadelphia; and
W. C. Duniway, of Portland, Or.
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SPORTING SPARKS

WHEN Jack Leon came to at Fort Wayne following a five-minute knockout at the hands of Jess Williard, they say he murmured this: "Veit Mark, he didn't knock me out did he? And if dot dam roof don't fall on me i vould haf been de chempeen, ain'd it?"

Philadelphia; Dr. Walter Uffenheimer and Joseph Mayer, of 1993 and 1994.

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The Papke-Klaus fight has done more to kill boxing in France than any contest ever held in the French capital. The audience was thoroughly dispusted with the "bunny hug" tactics. The day before the men were heroes.

Tom O'Rourke writes from London that he called to see Charley Mitchell at his home the other day and found the famous English puglist in a very precarious condition. "Mitchell will hardly recover," O'Rourke says, "owing to the fact that he is apparently in the last stages of Bright's disease." team of the lightweight division. When the board of education transferred Mr. Jenkins to the Holladay School it cast gloom among the Atkinson athletes and cheered the Holladay pupils, as he and cheered the Hollsday pupils, as he turned out champiouship football toams for Hollsday in 1807 and 1893.

Soon after the completion of the Jef, ferson High School Mr. Jenkins was appointed principal of that school and while the school has not won any athletic championships, it is strongly represented in all aports.

As Mr. Jenkins is compelled to devote his time to school work he has been unable to coach a great deal recently, but managed to coach the base-

Frank Picato, the American light-weight defeated Hock Keyes in 12 rounds in Australia recently.

Eddie McGoorty and Bob Moha will clash at Milwaukee tomorrow night. The boys are scheduled to fight 19 rounds at 169 pounds. Only a month or two ago Moha weighed more than pounds, according to the press Rudy Unhola and Bat Nelson, the old

meeting.

Frank Farmer, of Kapowsin, Wash., a touted as the best middleweight in he Northwest. Farmer made a spienlid showing against Billy Ross at Ta-

Minnesota has 767 banks under state su ervision, with resources totaling \$150,957.

ST. JOHNS HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL QUINTET

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT-COACH WILCOX, M'CARTHY. MID-DLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT-PAY, DEAN, HUFFORD. LOWER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT-PALMER, YOUNG, M'GREGOR, 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 hasketball over the school.

second season of basketball among the girls of the school, and much interest was evinced in the sport.

reshed to Mack that night and urged him to protest the game, the winning of which would have meant the series to his club then.

"He could have touched the plate couldn't he?" answered "Connie" to the protest advocates.

"Yes," they agreed.

"Well, I don't want to win a world's series that way, and I don't believe any of the boys do. There will be no protest.

"Chance "Irritable" Manager.

Frank Chance, on whom much attention has been focused recently, is gruf-

JENKINS IS WIZARD

Turning Out Champion Ath-

letes Is Specialty.

COACH HAS RECORD OF OWN

Principal of Jefferson High School

Graduate of Bishop Scott Acad-

emy and Yale Himself Foot-

ball and Baseball Star.

Turning out championship athletic cams is a specialty of Hopkin Jenkins, orincipal 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

nine.

Besides being a good coach. Mr.
Jenkins has a record as a baseball and
football player. He played with Bishop
Scott Arademy, where he attended
school in the early 90s before entering Tale, from which institution he
graduated in 1900. He played quarterback on the Bishup Scott football

eleven and shortstop on the baseball nine and was pronounced a remarkaoly good player. In the Fall of 1900 Mr. Jenkins ar-

rived here from Yale and became a faculty member of the Bishop Scott Academy. He was instructor of history and Latin. It was greatly through his belp in coaching the Bishop Scott football eleven in this year that the team made a record for itself. Boss.

team made a record for itself. Ross, who was a member of the Columbia University football team at New York, as well as of the Mulinomah Club squad, was playing on the team then.

Jenkius Eliminates Coaching. Bishop Scott Academy went out of existence early in 1801 and Mr. Jenk-

cantenes early in 1801 and ar. Jenslins was employed as history instructor
at the Hill Military Academy during
the remainder of the year. While at
Hill he did not coach any athletic
earn, but was a strong advocate for
the promotion of sports.

From 1802 to 1805 Jenkins served as
Latin and history instructor at the

Latin and history instructor at the Portland High School, known now as Lincoln High, While connected with this school Mr. Jenkins was general manager of athletics and helped coach the football team of 1903 and 1904.

Work Shows Results.

It was not long after his connection with the grammar schools that be turned out championship athletics teams. In the Fall of 1968, when he was principal of the Atkinson School, he coached the championship foetball

Frankit Izzo, bantams.

If Jack Johnson ever gets into a ring again he will cut a more pitiable figure than John L. Sullivan did when he fought Jim Corbett.

Luther McCarty is not hig enough in the ring game to piay fast and loose for long as he did with Bombardier Wells.

MALIER, Cole and McMurry were coached by Jenkins.

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COX IS BUILDING RACER Motorboat Contests to Be Keen This Senson.

With I E Wolff building a new onestep hydroplane racing motorboat, and the Smith-Ryan Boat & Engine Commen of the ring, may clash at Kenosha, the Smith-Ryan Boat & Engine Com-Wis., ere long. Rudy is keen for the pany threatening to invade the Northwest with two Reliance models, R. F. lox and Dixon brothers, owners of the Swastika, are also building a new racer at a cost of \$2506. Mr. Cox completed plans for the new

roat, and the construction work has already 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

hydroplane type.

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

time than the Swastika, which has a record of better than 40 miles an hour. The six-cylinder, 136-horsepower engine, 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 enthusiasts building new speeders and I thought it advisable to get in line and build one, too. The Swastika at present is the fastest 29-footer on the Coast and we expect to get better time out of the new boat. I will be well prepared in case my buil should prove worthless, as I will keep the Swastka worthless, as I will keep the Swanka in readiness to fall back on. The new boat's beam will be several test wider than my old boat, and this should increase its speed. I will enter all racing meets possible. It is likely that the new boat will be seen in actions the new boat will be seen in action in the Tacoma. Seattle, Everett and Belling-ham race meets. Should the Portland motorboat enthusiasts stage a racing meet, I will only be too glad to enter."

Grays Harbor Experts 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 crabe have been caught and shipped from this section during the past three weeks. The crabs 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.

WHO'S WHO AT TRAINING CAMP to recognition. Kores was signed

out falled at the bat and is now in the Northwestern League.

Kores has been hiting hard and often down process after a workout.

Des Moines, in the Western League, in the Spring of 1911 as a third basement file made good that season, although his nitting was not spectacular, owing to an injured hand, and in 1912 he was shunted to fill a vacancy at shortsto. Kores banged the ball around the lot n a startling fashion, finishing with a mark of .788, and several majors put in drafts for him.

in drafts for him.

McCredic 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 Peckinpaugh, now at Cleveland. Dave Bancroft tried to do the job last year out folled at the hat and is now in the complete the part of the part and is now in the complete the part of the part and is now in the complete the part and is now in the complete the complete the world and his part of the country of the Coast League in 1912. For his opinion on the hardest-hitting pitcher in the world, and his part of the coast League in 1912. For his opinion on the hardest-hitting pitcher in the world, and his part of the coast League in 1912. For his opinion on the hardest-hitting pitcher in the world, and his country will come because the coast League in 1912. For his opinion on the hardest-hitting pitcher in the world, and his country will come because the coast League in 1912. For his opinion on the hardest-hitting pitcher in the world, and his country will come because the coast league in 1912. For his opinion on the hardest-hitting pitcher in the world, and his country will come because the coast league in 1912. For his opinion on the hardest-hitting pitcher in the world, and his country will come because the coast league in 1912. For hit is a constant of the coast league in 1912. For hit is a constant of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion will be a constant of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion will be a coast league in 1912. For his opinion of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion of the coast league in 1912. For his opinion of the coa "Walter Johnson, of



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