#### CONNIE MACK A PUZZLE.

Manager of Athletics Keeps His Own Counsel and Says Nothing.

most unique card in baseball. Mack says but little, but does a whole lot. Once Connie uttered as many as ten words publicly in one week. Not that Mr. McGillleuddy is stingy conver-Mr. Mack is like shaking bands with danger. yourself, shouting "Hello?" "Goodby!" and going away.

If the day is fine and everything lovely C. Mack will probably inquire how the home athletes are doing and if the new player hits to right or left field. He may even venture the opinion that it's a nice day, that yesterday was nice and that it will be pleasant next week if it doesn't rain.

C. Mack embellishes his countenance



CONNIE MACK, MANAGER OF THE PHILA DELPHIA AMERICANS.

person in ministerial raiment. His face looks like a week of prayer, and he's always "just a little down in the

His methods of living are peculiar. He goes to the ball yard via street car. climbs the stairs into the grand stand, buys a score card and walks slowly down to the bench.

Arriving at the bench, he removes his coat, draws a pencil from his pocket and makes a few marks on the score card. When the contest starts he sits with hands on his knees, body leaned forward, and wigwags diligently with the score card. Occasionally he shifts his feet, which has great significance for the toiling athlete.

After the game he watts until the crowd leaves the park, climbs on to a street car and goes back to the hotel quietly, with dignity and without a

Mack handles his ball players as a woman teaches the children in primary grades-firmly, kindly and with everlasting patience. His players love him, they work for him and are satisfied. He has shoved a bunch of youths, supported by a few old heads, to the front in the pennant race, and they are out there with a good, comfortable lead. Cornelius McGillicuddy is a close

student, and he developed himself from an ordinary catcher to an astute director of a major league club. He has wisdom in keeping with his serious appearance. He traded Bristol Lord for Infielder Rath, and the Clevetand club already is sending Rath to the minors. If you want to see the wise managers of the American league back up, watch them when C. Mack offers a trade.

BASEBALL IS A FUNNY BUSINESS, SAYS CLARKE.

Manager Clarke of Pittsburg is the author of this gem:

"More I see of this baseball business the funnier it seems One day a man feels like trading the entire crew for a bunch of minors. Next day you cannot see a spot where you can <del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Kentucky's Long Race Meeting.

Lyman H. Davis, secretary and hand icapper of the new Louisville Jockey club, has mailed an application to the Kentucky racing commission for fall racing meet, beginning Oct. 1 and continuing for nineteen days. It is generally believed that the Kentucky association of Lexington will be granted ten days, beginning Sept. 19, and the Latonia meeting may get twenty-four days, commencing Oct. 24. This will give fifty-three days of racing in Ken tucky this fall.

Walker Great Fielding Pitcher.

Dixie Walker of Washington is earning the reputation of being one of the best fielding pitchers in the American league.

## CO 4ING SPORT EVENTS

Buffalo will try to secure the 1911 amateur rowing championships.

Gyroscope cars are likely to be a feature of the auto speedway carnival at Indianapolis next year.

Oswego, N. Y., will hold the Amateur Athletic union championship basketball games Jan. 5, 6 and 7, 1911.

The United Hunts, which will hold its fall meeting at the Pimlico (Baltimore) race track Sept. 1, 3 and 5, has every prospect of the best success of

Excursion Steamer on Rock. New York, Sept. 5 .- With more than 300 passengers including many women and children on board, the ex-

ursion steamer Seaguli which left | Hen Island, on Long Island sound, last night for New York broke her anchor Gate waiting for the fog to lift and come back? I guess yes. Five seasons part in the state convention which tournament at Madison, the Madison the Philadelphia Americans, is the drifted on the rocks off Cat Briar is ago "Old Husk" was lending practical- will hold a two days' session in Oma- Star-Mail says: "Norfolk was the land. Today she was still held fast ly the same team pennantward. There ha. on the rocky ledge and her passengers have been a couple of changes in the waited for relief from shore.

Although the excitement on the boat was intense after she struck, the craft sationally, but he is a close mouthed was not reported to be leaking and as it was way back in 1906. The same Irishman-rare indeed Interviewing the passengers were in no immediate men are playing the same positions,

> The Sea Gull was floated practically undamaged this forenoon and proceeded to this city with her passengers.

### Players' Real Value Uncertain.

Star basebaii players are certainly a mighty risky commodity. One year a player may show to advantage, look as if he was worth \$50,000 to his club, with a studious look and garbs his cause his owner to turn down all kinds of fabulous offers for his services and the following year prove a big failure.

> While every club owner is in the baseball business to get the money, still it's the one ambition of every owner and manager to win pennants; otherwise there would be much more trading and selling of players among the various clubs of the majors and minors. Civic pride often keeps an owner from selling one of his stars for a big sum. The fact that such a sale may also bring upon his head the wrath of the fans plays a part as well in the baseball market. Four years ago George Stone of the

> St. Louis club led the American league in batting. Stone and his big stick were feared by every pitcher in the Johnsonian circuit. Every club owner would have been delighted to buy Stone at almost any old price, while the St. Louis fans simply idolized their batting king. All kinds of offers were made to Owner Hedges, but he turned a deaf ear to them.

Stone was expected to be the big noise the following year, but he proved a rank disappointment. Trouble over salary caused him to get a late start. Injuries set him back several times just as he was getting into his stride. and all in all he had a bad year. One of the injuries to his ankle slowed



GEORGE STONE, ST. LOUIS AMERICAN OUT

him up considerably, and since then a number of the hits that he used to beat out go in to the put-out column. Three years ago Stone would have brought down something like \$10,000, yet it's questionable if any club would pay much more for him than the draft price.

A few years ago Manager McGraw of the New York Giants offered the tional league, and its members are in St. Louis Nationals \$10,000 for Pitcher Karger and was willing to throw in a couple of young pitchers to boot. Owner Robison of the Cardinals wanted to give the fans a winner and turned down the offer without hesitation. Karger failed to show the next year, was traded to Cincinnati and then turned loose to a minor league club. and has done very well, but is nothing diamond. like the pitcher he was a few years

Not so many years ago Elmer Flick, lack Powell, Lou Criger, Terry Turner, Herman Schaefer, Lee Tannehill, Bill Bradley, Bill Donovan and a host of other stars would have brought fancy prices if placed on the auction block of baseball. While quite a few of the boys are still valuable to have ground, there wouldn't be any riot should they be offered for sale, and they wouldn't bring one-fifth the price they would have commanded five years

Good players are men who take long chances. Players who take unusual risks are, of course, very liable to injury, and slight injuries often ruin star ball players. Yes, indeed, star ball players are more delicate than trip to Wisner. the daintiest bits of bric-a-brac.

Cy Morgan Hasn't Been Let Go Yet. John 1 Taylor, owner of the Boston Re! Sox, made one prediction last spring which hasn't been verified. Some one was twitting the Massachusetts magnate about the deal he made with Connie Mack whereby Vic-Schlitzer, now with Chattanooga, beame a "speed boy" and Cy Morgan was transformed into "a white elephant," "Take it from me," declared John Irving, "Connie Mack will cut Cy loose before the season is half over. Morgan is the sort of pitcher who prospers in a city only for one campaign. Mack hasn't yet asked for waivers on the minstrel man, who is considered in Philadelphia as being almost as clever a gunner as Charles Albert Bender and John W. Coombs."

News want ads get results.

Looks Like Easy Thing for Cubs.

twirling staff and one in the outfield, Hofman replacing Siagle. But with these exceptions the team is the same and any one who has seen the majority of them will say that they are better now than ever.

Last May the Cubs had their own troubles. They couldn't get up their



JOHNNY KLING, CUBS' GREAT BACKSTOP. old speed, and a few misplays threw them off their games. Of course the critics figured, as was natural, that Frank Chance had a fine old bunch of has-beens on his hands and that the once great baseball machine had gone to pieces. Few clubs have gone along winning pennants and world's championships without needing complete reorganization within five years or less of their first success. It was only reasonable to believe that the Cubs had had their day and that Chance would have to dig up new and young mate-

The clubs with younger talent beat | structed at Fort Smith. the Cubs earlier in the season. It at best. Things have changed a whole lot since then.

The kids have shot their bolts. But the Cubs are traveling fast and playthe National league. They are the class, and it looks as if nothing will stop them from walking home with and 1908.

The club is batting, helding and running the bases better than ever, and apparently there is not a weak spot on the team. Schulte, Hofman and Sheckard in the outfield are gobbling up everything sent out to their gardens. The catching department is stronger than ever. Kling has about reached his old form, and Archer is almost his equal. The pitching staff is the largest and strongest in the Narare form.

That wonderful stone wall infield-Chance, Evers, Tinker and Steinfeldtis a corker. That phrase "Tinker to Evers, to Chance," made famous by the baseball critics, will always be remembered by the fans. There probably will never be a more famous infield than this one. It is considered He is now with the Boston Americans | the brainlest that ever appeared on the

The Cubs are right now playing as fast a game as when they were winning world's championships. They're the class, and, barring an awful run of hard luck, they'll just about walk home with that old flag.

## MONDAY MENTIONS.

H. E. Hardy returned from Omaha. Mrs. W. Z. King and daughter, Miss Iryl King, returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Omaha and West Point.

M. J. Sanders went to Allen on busi-B. T. Reid is in St. Paul transacting

business.

D. Rees returned from a business trip in Iowa. C. C. Gow returned from a business

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Farner, a daughter.

Judge Bates of Madison was in the city on business. Arnold Pasewalk went to Lincoln to attend the fair. Mr. and Mrs. William Cozart and

four children left Saturday evening is cordially invited. for a brief visit with relatives in Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dick and son

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ahlman. on business. row leave for their future home in O. S. Winter of Humphrey was visitor in the city.

A. W. Wilson of Pilger was a Sunday visitor in the city. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Long of Madison were visitors in the city

Constable A. W. Finkhouse is act-

ing chief of police today in the ab- have two or three residences con-They never come back, say the wiss sence of Chief Marquardt who has structed on his newly purchased prop ones. Well, then, how about Frank gone to Omaha with the Norfolk com- erty.

visitor in the city.

Miss Louise Becker of Hadar was here visiting with friends. Miss Josephine Nethaway has gone

to O'Neill to attend school. J. W. McClary is acting as tempor-

ry clerk at the Oxnard hotel. M. A. France is moving from South Eighth street to South Fourth street. C. E. Hartford returned from the will soon be over his trouble. national firemen's convention in Buf-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schiller returned City

sas City, St. Joe and Omaha on busi-

Domer have gone to Lincoln to attend the state fair.

days with friends.

with the Charles Fuerst family. Miss Kate Poor of Albion and Miss Moore of Creston are in the city/visit-

ing with the C. W. Landers family. Miss Lizzie Rees, who is teaching school at Sherfdan, Wyom., is in the city spending a few days with her brother, D. Rees.

week's visit with relatives at Madison and Emerick.

Koenigstein avenue to the Koenigstein he formerly occupied. Mrs. Henry Phohen is visiting at the

Lodge. Mrs. Phohen was formerly Miss Fanney Lodge. Miss Bessie Gaskill, who will teach

with Mrs. J. H. Pettibone. gineer, has been transferred and is woman.

moving from the Maylard house on

South Tenth street to Council Bluffs. Miss Edith Evans has resigned her position as bookkeeper for the Nebraska Telephone company and has helped themselves to some of the sand gone to Lincoln to attend the Bethany

Miss Evans. Albert Jahnke and Herman Blank, who were here visiting with the Raasch family, have gone to Herman, return trip to Watertown, Wis., in ple of the first and last sugar made

their automobile. John Koenigstein has gone to Fort Smith, Ark., where he will spend the the business part of town will be pefall and winter, probably returning to titioned for at the next meeting of the Norfolk next spring. Mr. Koenigstein city council, the walk to be built has had a beautiful residence con-through Edgewater to the north

surely looked as though Chicago would Ada Haase returned from a visit with Braasch avenue. If this walk would have to be satisfied with third place relatives in Merrill, Wis., where they come in by way of Fourth street it arrived about two weeks ago in one of would give equal accommodation t the worst storms ever visiting that the people living in Edgewater and section of Wisconsin. Much damage would do double duty by accommodate was done to property belonging to ing people from town in getting to the ing a game that is seldom equaled in people well known by Norfolk citizens who came from that section of Edgewater is certainly entitled to a

Wisconsin. Hunters are getting ready for the the flag, just as they did in 1906, 1907 ducks which are reported plentiful on the South Dakota watering places. The fishing season will not close und time. til November 15, while the hunting season for ducks, geese and waterfowl opens September 15, giving the sportsmen some variety in their outings.

Fremont Tribune: The smoking of has been running on the main line through here, his job this week. The company has a strict rule that train men must not smoke while on duty. It was his first offense, but as luck would have it, word of the incident reache the ears of Division Superinendent Reynolds.

W. D. Huffstetter of Newport was

n the city transacting business. Earl Sutherland has arrived in Madison from Carns, Neb., to accept a position in the office of Clerk of the District Court W. H. Fields. Mr. Sutherland is a brother-in-law of County Treasurer Peterson and formerly lived

in Madison county. Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: J. S. Reynolds, like the rest for zeros. But Miller, the Colome; M. K. Nelson, Humphrey; E. Norfolk broncho buster and railroad Cox. F. Shirley, Humphrey; A. Lefaul, Bonesteel; Miles Cunningham, Dallas: A. E. Royce, Oakdale; F. A. Flanagan, Gregory; C. B. Beers, Oakdale; John Arland, Tilden; John Anderson, Tilden: R. E. Swanson, Tilden: Mrs A. K. Dewolf, Dallas; Hazel Dewolf, who singled to rightfield bringing Mil-Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. William Monoghan, Burke; O. S. Winter, Humphrey; E. C. Hamilton and wife, St. Charles. Miss Ethel Luke of Omaha is here visiting at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Luke. Andrew R. Forbes went to Clearwater Saturday noor on business. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Cone-

y, a son. Alfred Bohlander has noved his real estate office from the C. S. Hayes building to room 10. Mast block, The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.

Ballantyne tomorrow afternoon. This is a business meeting and everybody Night Patrolman O'Brien was acting chief of police Saturday and Sun-

day in the absence of Chief Marwent to Stuart Saturday evening for quardt. Constable A. W. Finkhouse a few days' visit with Mrs. Dick's par- filled Mr. O'Brien's place. The well digging outfit and house-G. O. Tisue of Ainsworth was here hold goods of J. S. Morrow were sold at public auction. Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

> Muncie, Ind., in a few days. Gow Bros, report the sale of the four lots at Eleventh street and Nebraska avenue to S. H. Grant. The property was formerly owned by Douglas Cones of Pierce, Mr. Grant will attend the conservation congress and Willow Lakes, last Monday. He died

chain while at anchor outside Hell Chance and his Cubs? Haven't they pany of German soldiers, to take a In speaking of the recent baseball only team in the contest who played Mrs. Fred Schwede of Pierce was a their own men, and they played the game all the time."

Wayne Herald: Leonard Gossard son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard of , this city, came home from Norfolk Monday morning suffering from blood poison in one of his feet. The poison resulted from the rubbing of a new shoe. He has been working in a barber shop at Norfolk. It is thought he

Frank Felger, who has served two years of apprenticeship in the Asa K Leonard drug store, leaves in a few from a visit with relatives at Central days for Chicago, where he will take of Pharmacy. Mr. Felger's place in the Leonard drug store has been filled Mrs. A. Raasch and Mrs. Louis by Ray Cogerwell of Naper, Neb.

Cy Hartman and H. L. Seidel, two Stanton ball players, passed through Miss Mildred Gow has gone to Norfolk enroute to Humphrey, where Wayne, where she will spend a few they played with the Pilger team against the Humphrey players. Among Henry Riefe and Miss Clara Kause the Pilger team who were in the city of Battle Creek spent Sunday here Sunday morning were: Carl Koplin. Dr. Brown, George Blockston, Earl Fehmon, Charles Cripe, Ray Baker, Mr and Mrs. I. M. Macy, who are

making a trip through Colorado with their automobile, write Norfolk relatives that they average about 200 miles a day in their journey, which they are enjoying immensely. Mr. S. H. Grant and his daughter, Miss and Mrs. Macy reached Wellington. Addie Grant, have returned from a Colo, last Thursday and will tour the entire state of Colorado, stopping each night at some town. They will return C. H. Groesbeck is moving from home in about two months.

Gertrude Cooper, the young Texa house on North Eighth street, which negress who has made herself an undesirable citizen in the eyes of the Norfolk police to such an extent that home of her mother, Mrs. Charles she was sent out of town for the second time Saturday evening, may return to Norfolk from Columbus with a husband. Ben Goon, son of Sam the second grade in the East Lincoln Goon, accompanied the negress Saturschool this year, is making her home day afternoon when she was put aboard a Columbus bound-train. He E. C. Conner, the Northwestern en- told the police he would marry the

Armed with empty cigar boxes sev eral Norfolk citizens visited the two piles of gravel on Second street and Fifth street Saturday, where they and gravel, which they took to their college. Miss Bessie Sterner succeeds homes as a souvenir of the first material used in Norfolk for paving the streets. They believe within a few years Norfolk will have paved streets in every part of the city. One of the Neb., whence they will start on their souvenir hunters said he has a sam-

A sidewalk from Edgewater park to bridge, and from there west to Third Henry Haase and his daughter, Miss street and south on Third street to race track and baseball grounds sidewalk, but it would seem a wise provision to bring it into town by way of Fourth street instead of Third, if there can be only one walk at this

Played a 1 to 0 Game. Just as the Norfolk baseball team had promised, they scalped the Chero-those below and he was pulled down kee Indian baseball team on the driva ten-cent cigar given him by a friend, ing park diamond Sunday afternoon cost a Northwestern brakeman who by a score of 1 to 0. Their scalping was the work of an hour's professional ball playing and the Indians came in Keene, the New York stockbroker and every inning threatening to wrest the honors away from the determined Nor- at the Good Samaritan hospital here, folkana

Everybody played first-class ball Both pitchers were in excellent trim as to the outcome. All relatives are and displayed some marvelous points in the ball playing keeping the fans in is on the way here from New York. tense excitement all through the

It was Butler whose little hit in the ast of the seventh inning won the game for Norfolk. The Indians had retired without a score when Brueggeman stepped up to the platter and struck out. Krahn's fly was gobbled game, Ainsworth's hard hitting. Bat up by Koplin and the inning looked teries: Ainsworth, Sawyers and Adman, put out a hot grounder which Chauteau fumbled. Miller reached first and the fans yelled. Chauteau hen threw wild to first and Miller landed on second base, making third on the passed ball thrown to Butler ler home. Clark was up and his grounder to second was instantly sent to first where he was put out. No more scores were available on either side

The Indians had men on third both in the second and third innings but the pitching of Rusk held them back Krahn played a star game on shortstop and Butler took all chances on third. Glissman's catching was errorless and he played the game all the time. Brueggeman on first was a safe bet all through the game. Chauteau, Rumler and Hulse were strong players for the Indians.

The Ballinger Committee.

Minneapolis, Sept. 5 .- The Ballinger congressional investigation committee held its first session today since the hearings in Washington. Seven of the twelve members constituting the committee of the house and senate were present and another, Senator Purcell of North Dakota, was expected later in the day. Immediately after being called to order and adjournment was taken until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The committee left for St. Paul to

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the luncheon for President Taft. They within eighteen hours will also be present at the reception

Graham.

W. R. PARGETER,

Death of A. P. Doe members of the family yesterday from business or whether the action must George D. Butterfield announcing the be started in the state where the firm death in Davenport, Ia., Saturday is incorporated. night at midnight of Mrs. Butterfield's father, A. P. Doe. The funeral will be held at the old home in Davenport

Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Doe was well known in Norfolk. having visited here frequently, and he was a great favorite in this city. Though 73 years of age, he had seemed well up until a short time ago, when his heart gave out. He is survived by his only daughter, Mrs. But terfield, Mrs. Doe having died a few

vears ago. Mr. Doe was president of the lowa National bank of Davenport, one of the oldest banks in the state, and one of the largest. He was a man of wealth. For thirty years Mr. Doe was a wholesale shoe dealer in Davenport. He had been president of the bank ten

A NEAR BALLOON ACCIDENT. Atlantic, Mass., Sept. 5.-Cromwell Dixon, the dirigible aeronaut, had a narrow escape from being driven out to sea in his airship when his engine failed to work as he was 500 feet in the air over the Harvard aviation field Dixon went up at noon, when a strong west wind was blowing, to test his engine. It failed him when he was too high up to use his anchor but by crawling to the extreme forward part of the airship he was able to so dip the craft that eventually the anchor rope dropped within reach of to safety.

Tom Keene is Dying. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 5.—Thomas R horseman who is ill with pneumonia was no better this morning. His lungs are badly congested and alarm is felt here at his bedside. His son Fox Hall

Ainsworth Beats Valentine. Ainsworth, Neb., Sept. 5.-Special to The News: Ainsworth White Sox won a game from Valentine's fast ball team by a score as follows: Ains worth 15, Valentine 6. Feature of the ams; Valentin, Caylor, Grimes and

Dahlman Wins Out. Lincoln, Sept. 5.-James C. Dahl man is the democratic nominee for governor of Nebraska. He was so de clared by the action of the state can vassing board when a majority of the members signed a statement that the abstract canvassed was a true report of the votes in the late primary elec-

The board, however, tied a string to its declaration by taking a recess until Wednesday morning, at which time it will review the decision of the court relating to a recount of the vote, and make any correction necessary by said court's decision." The following members signed the

certificate that the abstract which gives Dahlman a majority over Shallenberger is correct: George C. Junkin, secretary of state; L. G. Brian, state treasurer, and Silas R. Barton, state auditor. Attorney General Thompson and Governor Shallenberger refused to sign the certificate. Treasurer Brian voted against taking the recess. He insisted upon an adjournment without any hitches, but he secured only the vote of Secretary Junkin, Barton, Shallenberger and Thompson voting against the motion.

South Dakota News.

J. Vollman was scalded by the exlosion of a threshing machine engine on the farm of L. A. Howard, near

The assessed valuation of the state, to Colonel Roosevelt tomorrow. The according to the figures of the state members who have arrived for the assessment board, will be \$337,718,000. conference are: Senator Nelson, Of this amount \$32,537,000 is corpochairman; Senator Sutherland of Utah rate property. This is an increase of

and Fletcher of Florida, and Represen- a little over \$16,000,000 over last year. tatives McCall, Madison, James and Cases have been filed at Huron to test the corporation laws of South Dakota. One of the questions to be decided is whether a corporation can be A telegram was received by Norfolk sued in the state where it is doing

Notice of Hearing.

To Mrs. L. E. Maybew, first and real name unknown, Belinda Heitzman Laura Heitzman, Hattie Heitzman, and Warren Heitzman and Clarence Heitzman, minors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Samuel F.

Heitzman, deceased. You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of August, 1910, Belinda Heltzman, administratrix of the estate of Samuel F. Heitzman, deceased, filed her petition in the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a decree authorizing and directing Belinda Heitzman, administratrix of said estate, to execute and deliver to Mrs. L. E. Mayhew a deed containing full covenants of warranty to the following described real estate, lot seven Durland's Suburban Lots to Nor folk. Madison county. Nebraska, in pursuance to the terms of a certain

written contract between said Samuel F. Heitzman and Mrs. L. E. Mayhew. Said petition will be heard at the court house in the city of Madison, in said county, on the 1st day of October,

1910, at the hour of a. m. It is further ordered that notice of the pendency of this petition and of the time and place fixed for the hearing thereon be given by publication for six successive weeks in the Norfolk Weekly News, a newspaper published in said county and state.

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