"Mike" McNally Still Substitute, Despite 10 Years of Service in Major Leagues With Champions

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"Mike's" Record. By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 5 .- M. J. (Mike) McNally remains an understudy, a substitute, despite 10 years of service in the major leagues, for the most part with world champion teams. Few men in the national game can even approach the record of this player, who, bandled about by winter trades, has again joined a team of titlists, this time in Washington.

McNally's presence in the majors was noted in 1915 as a member of the Boston Red Sox. He was an infielder, a very fast baseman and an exceptionally good fielder. His weakness was hitting.

His first season, McNally participated in 23 games, batted for .151 and fielded for 981, an unpromising record. The next year he saw service in \$7 contests, batted 20 points better and gained 73 points in fielding. The year 1917 saw him reach the .300 class as a hitter, his

name appearing in 45 box scores.

When he returned from the war. the Red Sox found room for him and he had some part in 33 games in 1919, hitting for .262. His longseason came the next year, when he participatd in 93 contests, batted for .256 and fielded for .930.

McNally again became a substi tute when he went to the New York unkees as part of a wholesale trade that included half a dozen stars. Many critics have declared that McNally fielded the Yankees into the pennant. He played creditable ball in the world series, but his hitting was poor.

The following season saw him in nly 52 games, but he led the third basemen of the year with an axver-

Last year he played 25 games at second base, leading the keystone men of the circuit with .985 average, and 14 at third, where he averaged 970. He batted .247.

The "eternal substitute" has the best opportunity of breaking into the regular lineup that he ever has known, as Peckinpaugh, a veteran. may be unable to withstand the rigors of the campaign as the result of the leg injury he suffered during the

Bays bugs : **BOTH FIGHTERS** WEIGH THE SAME

A queer feature of boxing is the lack of boxing information possessed collectively and individually by boxing fans.

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ropes thought that the "Tiger" Flowers and Johnny Wilson fight was the greatest battle ever fought. Their cheers indicated this. Yet, it was probably the worst, for Wilson was all in from the jump.

The same thing occurred in the Berlenbach-Estridge thing. Larry was so how yo f figuring whether Berlenbach was better or worse, yet some of those expensive customers will solemnly swear that Burly fought the fight of his career.

It takes two to make a fight and only the gallery seems to know it. Like all events in life, the boys who know the most about it are the ones who are compelled to stay the farthest away.

One of the silliest battles ever fought was between Wills and Firpo. This was not Wills' fault. Firpo was so bad that it was impossible again to say whether Harry is an improved or a worse fighter. Wills looked like he could whip the world twice that night. He was like a tiger tearing at a sawdust doll and that was just about what it was.

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The boys in the ringside chairs are like the surgeons at a clinic. They ame to see an operation and they look at the fans around a fight. M'GRAW, COMISKEY especially the fat lads who couldn't valk up a flight of steps without

The loser in the ring is staggering round with blood running out of his ears, nose and mouth. The fat oys are half way out of their chairs with their eyes shining like stolen lamonds. They are drooling at the to receive a bronze medal as a mouth and punchink each other in

the stomach that breaks in his ibs and down he goes. His head federation's special courier, sailing of swats the floor hard enough to ham- January 10, contains an allegorical mer all the nails through all the reference to the big leaguers "sow-

He hasn't landed one punch during e battle and has taken a thousand

Yet, watch the ringsiders as they AGNEW TO PILOT gree: "That was a fight."

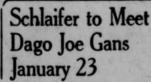
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'Masked Marvel" to Play

All Comers at Cue Game Edgar G. Spears' original "Maskes darvel! will appear at the Holmes tecreation parlor Monday and Tuesay afternoons and nights. He will

start of his tour, October 21, 1924, has won 107 out of 109 games played, will by a high temperature. The boxer foothold. meet all comers at 150-point rack was forced to leave the stage last pool matches, and will present \$19 in night during a vaudeville skit. His rold to anyone defeating him.



"Packy" Gaughan, who recently took over the managerial reins of Morrie Schlaifer, appears to be los-ing no time in getting the Omaha

battler in action. According to word going the rounds, Gaughan has arranged for Schlaifer to meet "Dago" Joe Gans of St. Paul in a 10-round main event to be staged the Ameican Legion at Davenport,

Ia., January 23.
Schlaifer has met the Twin City battler on two former occasions, beating him both times. The Omaha battler has been idle since his bout with Pete Latzo a couple of months ago at

weighs 153 pounds.
Schlaifer intends to get down to real training immediately in order to lose three or four more pounds for his proposed engagement with Gans.

World Champ to Get First Taste of Board Track Dawson Wins

Lloyd Hahn Among Those Who Will Endeavor to Trim Olympic Title Holder in Mile Run.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.



The Modern Course.

We modern golfers are so accus-

tomed to playing over modern courses of nine or 18 holes that

few players, I dare say, have ever

thought of any course having any other number of holes.

The smallest course I have ever

been able to find an authentic

record of is the original course at

Musselburgh, which numbered five

holes. The biggest golf course the

world so far has boasted was the

Montrose links, which at one time

I do not know just why the

customary 18 holes came to be de-

cided upon as the right length for

the golf links. As nearly as I can

determine, the choice seems to have

The Royal Blackheath course,

the oldest golf club in the world,

has always possessed just seven

holes. Three rounds of the course are played on medal play days.

The course is very difficult and the

scores look to be extremely high,

until one recalls that the medal

rounds thus require three extra

The famous Brestwick course

originally had 12 holes and there

were three rounds of play over this

course to determine championships.

Many open championships have

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RECEIVE MEDALS

Paris, Jan. 5 .- John McGraw,

Charles Comiskey and Hughey Jen-

nings have been awarded silver

medale by the French board federa-

tion, while each member of the New

York Giants and Chicago White Sox

who visited Paris last November is

The diploma accompanying this

tribute, which will be taken to New

York by "Sparrow" Robertson, the

ing seed from which the great game

of baseball is expected to spring in

souvenir.

been rather due to an accident.

had 25 holes.

EW YORK, Jan. 5. -Not since the days races of happy memory has New ercised as it has Goffeth, 62x75; vork become so exover the impending American debut of 37x50; Paavo Nurmi, the world's greatest Square Garden to-morrow night. Nur-

special mile and a 5,000-meter run at the Finnish-American Athletic club games, and his ap pearance will mark a revival in track and field athletics such as followed the 1908 Olympics at London, where Dorando was carried across the line in the marathon, and Hayes, finishing second, subsequently declared the

That, incident, made, for arch rivalry and the present instance has much in common with it. being beaten four times by Nurmi at Paris, the American runner, who would not give his windpipe for a victory over the Finn, is an American runner without the ambition of a second footman. Jole Ray, Lloyd

and \$15 boys who occupy the steamer the famous course became and 18- of familiarity with indoor running,

The general interest, in fact, is in Nurmi himself and not in the possining of the standard that calls for bility of his defeat. His records have created an aura around him such as 18 holes, and undoubtedly this ac-The high-powered boys around the cidental allotment of holes at St. no American public can resist, and he ropes thought that the "Tiger" Flow- Andrews had a good deal to do with has added to his attractiveness with a personality that runs strongly to the temperament and an immoderate sense of the theatrical. His selftiming during races is only one of is

his idiosyncrasies. Evidence of bad blood between Nurmi and Willie Ritola, Americanized fellow countrymen, also has had its popular appeal. Actually they are as friendly as a pair of hermit crabs, but much has been said about the case that does not carry a basis of truth. It has been declared that their enmity started when Nurml declined to shake hands with Ritola after the 5,000-meter race at Paris. It also has been intimated that they had agreed to set a moderate pace tempted to double-cross Paavo by stepping out on him three laps from home. It is to laugh.

Ritola had all he could do to stay on Nurmi's heels through the greater portion of this race. There was no "understanding," no brother act, about it. Nurmi went out to win, and he did. They say that Ritola was less than two yards back at the finish, which is true. But they neglect to state that Nurmi was cake-walking, while he looked back over his shoulder, when the incident in question occurred. He could have stepped five seconds faster while Ritola was all "run

iness antedated the incident by several days., It began when Nurmi "propositioned" Ritola on the 10,000meter race, which he wished to conduct as a two-man handshaking af-

proceedings, and Nurmi withdrew from the race, which was won by Ritola, some 12 seconds under the world's record. If it was possible to have beaten Nurmi at Paris Ritola would have done it in this race.

They will meet tomorrow night at .000 meters, and Nurmi, unfamiliar with board floor running and having finished a hard mile earlier in the evening, will be at something of a disadvantage. But he is a better runner than Ritola, the best day the latter ever knew, and the writer, for one, entertains but slight doubt of

Landis to Promote veteran catcher of the San Francisc Baseball in Pacific Coast league team, today sign ed a contract to coach the Santa

Cuba Clara universit@ baseball squad, it was announced by Vice President Father Chicago, Jan. 5.-Kenesaw Moun tain Landis, baseball commissioner. tonight completed arrangements for a Leonard Suffers With Cold. New York, Jan. 5.-Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the

condition is not considered serious. | January 21.

Managerial Duties Will Shorten Playing Days of Collins



It is generally believed that the managerial duties, finally thrust upon the hands of Eddie Collins, will shorten the playing days of the great second baseman. Collins has but few rivals at second base in the game's history. Photos above form an interesting study of Collins in action afield.

Practice Shoot

Joe Dawson led the field in the Omaha Gun club practice shoot held Sunday at Ak-Sar-Ben field with 96 out of a possible 100 birds, while Ken Beegle, professional, was second with 95, and Hayes third with 94.

Secretary Fauble announces a special meeting of the club at the Chamber of Commerce, January 7.

Sunday's scores: Joe Dawson, 96x 100; Beegle, 95x100; Hayes, 94x100; Sweringer, 92x100; Williams, 70x100; Taggart, 54x75; Adams, 42x50; Carter, 42x50; Ehler, Randall, 39x50; McCaffery



Christy Mathewson, president of the Boston Braves, would like to sign "Red" Grange, gridiron wonder of the University of Illinois, if the football star can play baseball. During the recent minor league conclave at Hartford, the former Giant pitcher asked several western magnates about Grange. "One of the game's greatest pinch hitters was made into a baseball star on his football reputation." Matty said. "I refer to Harry (Moose) McCormick, former Giant player, who was a gridiron star at Bucknell when I matriculated there."

been contested there.

Old St. Andrews course has gone through a strange career, as to holes. It started with six holes. Then it added—and added at lill more—until 22 holes in all made up the course. Then four of the holes somehow were tossed into the discard, and the famous course became and 18
Tommy Griffith, who Journeyed to the Brooklyn Dodgers from the old New Engage, is beset by a rival in the Giant Dick Cox from Portland of the Pacific Coast league, With Eddle Brown and Zack Wheat doing well, the new comer will find only one vulnerable spot they might as well try to take issue with Nurmi will be handicapped by his lack the famous course became and 18
Tommy Griffith, who Journeyed to the Brooklyn Dodgers from the old New Engage. Is beset by a rival in the Giant Dick Cox from Portland of the Giant Dick

\$15 boys who occupy the steamer the famous course became and 18has right around the smokestack.

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The yeneral interest in fact is in the American game.

Courage Lands Kaplan on Top



rip to Cuba in the interest of pre- lad, can prove to the rest of the box- Paris. The race Tuesday night is moting baseball on the island. After ing world in general that he is king probably the beginning of a long season in Cuba, the commissioner of the featherweights be will soon be ries of duels for the running supremworld, is ill at his home here suffer-will take an airplane flight to Pan-ing from a severe cold accompanied ama, where baseball has taken a firm placed on the shelf by Johnny Dundee the world's champion to every one when he retired undefeated. Kaplan Commissioner Landis, with his won the featherweight tourney staged party, will sail from New Orleans on under the auspices of the New York ission to determine a champion

Rickard Wanted a Fighter; Gibbons Agreed; Contenders Not So Anxious

Now Tommy has fought four excel-

Signs to Fight Jack Burke.

January, but they are little more

than exhibitions. Eddie Kane closed

for a bout with Jack Burke at

Grand Rapids, Mich., January 9,

and one with Sailor Maxted at Mi-

ami, Fla., on January 11. The Max-

Kane is seriously thinking of tak-

ing Gibbons on an exhibition tour with several Canadian cities on the

Both Gibbons and Mandell have re

ceived several offers to appear in Cali-

fornia as soon as the new boxing com-

But Gibbons would rather

ted engagement is not certain.

Tom has two bouts lined up for

bons hasn't be was supposed to be a real tough one, come possessed of and his record indicated he was, but a vicious tempera- Tommy beat him into a pulp in six ment - the killer rounds instinct that New York critics say lent fights in New Orleans where the he displayed in his fans thrive on heavyweight cards. In fight with Kid Nor- bouts in New Orleans Gibbons has

ton at Madison knocked out Chuck Wiggins, Dan Square garden-he Dowd, Ted Jamieson and Harry Foley. might have had With that record as a background some big money Frankie Edwards figured that Gibbouts lined up for bons would attract a good house the next six against some pretty fair heavyweight Accordingly, Edwards sent 24 tele grams to leading second-rate fighters

that Gibbons al- asking their terms that historic fight with

ers went bankrupt. The Bloomfield fight in England was a bloomer from a financial viewpoint, but at last Tom

he became a popular fighter wth the promoters who are always ready to give the public what it wants. But, alas, the promoters couldn't get anyone to fight him.

Christmas time was drawilng near and New York wanted its annual Christmas fund show with two worthy individuals fighting in the main event. Tex Rickard sent out a call for talent, and Gibbons was

something to do with it.

Harry Wills was too smart to be coaxed into the Ting with Tommy. He developed a bad thumb which couldn't possibly be in shape for a fight engagement for several months for a bout with Gibbons. And Edwards received a shock when he got 24 answers back. All of the return wires advised the New Orleans promoter that it would be impossible for any of the boxers sought to perform in the same ring with Gibbons, and so Edwards sent Tom the telegrams as souvenirs

Everywhere a promoter seeks Gibbons the same story is told. Nobody wants to fight him. Tom is able to get only a few fights with third and fourth rate boxers, who are either finishing up their careers or just starting them and don't know any better than to begin their pugilistic life with a quick knockout.

Let it be said for Wills, that he didn't go out and get himself beaten by a third-rater. He is still waiting for Dempsey.

After trying to get some one for veeks, Rickard threw up his hands and exclaimed; "They all want to fight Dempsey, but none of them ares about meeting Gibbons." The boxing commission was called

Nurmi Is Champ to Every One But Ritola

By JOSEPH GORDON. New York, Jan. 5 .- Willie Ritola is out to get Nurmi in the 5,000-meter. Ritola, it was learned today, will withdraw from the mile race of the Finnish - American games Tuesday night and confine himself to the 5,000 meters later in the eve. By that time Nurmi will have had a strenuous mile to take along with him on the long jaunt.

It was also learned that, though he was entered for both races, Ritola has been secretly training for the longer distance right along. He said little about his training to anyone. He has gone about it systematically and with one object in view: To get Nurmi in the 5,000. Thus is the Nurmi-Ritola fend

broken out afresh. It started in Finrived there from the U. S. to train for the Olympics. It was carried to If Louis Kaplan, Meriden (Conn.) the Olympics. It was carride to Paris. The race Tuesday night for except Willie Ritola.

Large doctor bills from stuffy bed

Injury to Sande Enables Clarence Kummer to Become Leading Jockey

New York, Jan. 5.—It was a cap. \$6,900; Trement stakes, \$7,600; Cruel fate that struck down Earl Sande in the year that Kummer piloted Ladkin to victor. would have witnessed his greatest triumphs though he had the dis tinction of being the leading Amer-

ican rider for a number of years. When he was injured, in the early part of August, at Saratoga Springs, the leading rider of the Rancocas stable had in prospect participation in the great stakes of specials in which Epinard was

Fate Alters Prospects.

But Fate changed all this, and all he saw of the Epinard races was from motion pictures set up at the hospital of which he was an inmate. showing the races in detail. Sande is out of the hospital again, and will winter in Florida

It seemed unreal to Sande races of interntaional importance to be going on without having an active part in them. When he was injured by his mount falling in a jam at Sar atoga, he had aleady won stakes of a total value of \$102,980. Clarence Kummer, by the accident suffered by winner, became the leading stake winner with a total of \$140,905.

Sande the year previous, when he won \$80,000 of the international stake with Zev, defeating Papyrus, and also the Kentucky derby with the same horse, and with other stakes carrying Zev to the top in winnings as well as the aggregate to the Rancocas stable to a world record, also made a world record for stake-winning jockeys. This year there was a slump in the winnings of the Rancocas sta ble from the time he was incapaci-

The principal stakes won by Sande this year were the Belmont with Mad Play, \$42,800 net; the Withers, \$19,000; Kings county handicap, \$5,700; Suburban handi-

Kummer piloted Ladkin to victory over Epinard in the second international race, in which he displayed unusual horsemanship. This was Epinard's best race, and had he been as wisely ridden as was Major Bel

mont's colt, the result would have been different. This is not said in any disparagement of Ladkin, but few saw that memorable race but feel that on that the day the French horse would have been unbeatable with a well-judged even ride, such as Kummer gave Ladkin. Another notable victory of Kummer's was the Kentucky Jockey club stakes, in which he rode Master

While Kummer earned more money for his employers than did Johnny Maiben, yet Maiben won more stakes than Kummer, but his stakes were of less value. Maiben's

score is \$130,290. His most remarkable winning was the Lawrence Realization at Belmont park, worth \$25,120 net. His next largest stake was the Tia Juana cup handlcap, \$11,600. Kum mer is a veteran and his succes this year was in the nature of comeback, while Maiben belongs to

the younger division of riders. George Babin was third in money winnings with a total of \$126,700. Babin's first notable vic tory was in the Hopeful, \$48,700 net, which started Master Charlie being rather stubbern and inclined to bear out, was well ridden to win the Hopeful. He followed up this by winning the International No. at Latonia with Sarazen, one of ac the big events of the decade.

Record for Derby Horse. J. D. Mooney's \$87,750 was due largely to the \$52,775, Black Gold's share of the Kentucky derby, and the victory of the same horse in the \$14,750 Louisiana derby and the \$12,800 of the derby at Chicago.

FRITSCHER WINS WALKER GAINS IN WEIGHT FOR BOUT

New York, Jan. 5 .- Mickey Walker, esday in an attempt to lift Mike Mc- total with a score of \$56 but also carried off the honors with the high in Tigue's light-heavyweight crown. Walker is making every effort to dividual score of 246.

out on weight to offset McTigue's res to exceed 20 pounds. ounds, but the title cannot change rolled into fourth place with 757. mission starts to function out there. hands unless Walker wins by a

him continuing to the limit.

reigh nearly 155 pounds when he Recreation Parlor alleys Sunday, He

Rathke, with a score dvantage in avoirdupois which fig- second place honors while Dyck took third honors with a count of 767 for The bout is scheduled to go 12 the three games. Ralph Sciple Other scores were: Jensen, 750; Kane plans a trip to the Pacific coast knockout, or a foul or McTigue suf- Lepinski, 737; Clark, 721; Knoski, soon to line up some bouts for both fers an injury that would prevent 694; J. Koran, 690; Olson, 623; Hause, 618 and Hamann, 606.



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