

# GUARDIAN

BASEBALL  
WRESTLING  
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# REVIEW

## Philadelphia Athletics Won World's Ch'Ship

### Mackmen Again Show The Punch That Wins Ball Games And World's Titular Honors —Defeated Cubs Again Yesterday By 3 To 2 Score— Haas Gets Home Run In Ninth.

By Alan Gould, A. P. Sports Editor. PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Oct. 14.—The dreams of the "old master" Connie Mack, came true this afternoon, when his youthful Athletics won the baseball championship of the world with a finish that packed all the thrills of a story book climax, all the nerve tingling excitement of the final act of a melodrama. The ninth inning of fantasy became the ninth inning of reality, when the "men of Mack" American league champions, surged from behind to score three runs and beat the Chicago Cubs, champions of the National League, 3 to 2 in the fifth and deciding game of the World's Series.

With the President of the United States and the first lady of the land to applaud them, joining the applause of more than 30,000 fans, the Athletics for the second straight game demonstrated their unconquerable spirit by rallying to win after the game seemed hopelessly lost. With two out in the ninth, Bing Miller, veteran right fielder of the Mackmen, drove the decisive blow to the scoreboard, a two bagger that brought Al Simmons across with the winning run after George (Mule) Haas big, raw boned, centre fielder had tied the count with a smashing home run over the right field wall, as Max Bishop rested on first, Miller's drive with the count 2 and 2 spoiled the last desperate strategy of the Cubs and their big right hander, Pat Malone in passing Jimmy Foxx intentionally.

It goes down as the \$50,000 blow of the series, deciding the difference between the winners and losers share of the spoils. The finishing rally was the big moment for the old Master Mack, as he saw his fighting young club smash through the game's kind of defence by the Cubs, clinch the series by a margin of four games to one and give him his fourth world's championship.

Fate and a number of hard hit balls, it seemed were combined to make see what now is a world's record for the 67 year old leader of the Athletics. No other manager in baseball has ever won four world series. This was Mack's fourth in six tries since 1905, adding 1929 to the other victorious years of 1910, 1911 and

1913. There did not seem more than the remotest chance for the Athletics to win today after they had been held to two hits for eight innings by the fast ball of big Pat Malone, and after Wally French, pinch hitting for (Rube) Walberg in the ninth, had struck out the Cubs had driven the hero of the first game, Howard Ehmke, out of the box in the fourth inning with a vicious attack, with two out that produced two runs and what looked like a secure lead as Malone mowed down the Mackmen. If it hadn't been for the memory of the lucky seventh Saturday, the crowd might have given up hope entirely, when French fanned. It wasn't in the cards for anything like that rally of the fourth game to be repeated by the same team, but the Athletics of 1929, the world's champions now, are not beaten until the last man is out. They proved it today if any proof was needed after the way they won two days ago. And they proved that for sheer, raw courage, in emergency, they rank among the greatest of baseball champions.

### OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
MacMillan, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
English, s.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Hornsbay, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4	1
Wilson, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Cuyler, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Stephenson, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Grimm, lb.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Taylor, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Malone, p.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	2	8	26	10	2

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Haas, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cochrane, c.	3	0	0	10	1	0
Simmons, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Miller, rf.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Dykes, 3b.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Boley, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ehmke, p.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Walberg, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
French, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	9	0

x—batted for Walberg in ninth inning.

## SMALL CROWD SEE COMMUNITY NAGS IN RACE

GLACE BAY, N. S. Oct. 14.—The "Overcoat" Racing Meet held at New Aberdeen Trotting Park this afternoon, which marked the closing of the horse racing season in Cape Breton, provided some fast and exciting racing but was a financial flop. Purse totalling over \$600 will have to be paid from a gate amounting to \$25.00 which means that the funds of the Racing Association will be depleted considerably by the time the cheques are passed around.

Pale Face, the Glace Bay community owned horse, closed the season with a win defeating The Great Scott, Sydney Community Horse, in three straight heats. Pale Face won first money in a \$300 purse.

Betty Aubrey, owned by the Sonsora Lumber Company of Guysboro, won first money in the 2.30 class with Dick Bingen second. In the 2.30 class, Sir Aubrey, owned by Dan Kennedy of Antigonish, won in three straight heats, Dorothy E., second.

The following is the summary:

Free For All

Pale Face	1	1
Great Scott	2	2

### 2.22 Class

Betty Aubrey	1	1
Dick Bingen	3	2
Hals Jr.	4	2
Jessica The Great	2	4

Time—2.18, 2.21, 2.22.

### 2.30 Class

Sir Aubrey	1	1
Dorothy E.	3	2
Corbett Graton	2	3
Marion M.	5	4
Fashion	6	5

Time—2.22, 2.22, 2.24.

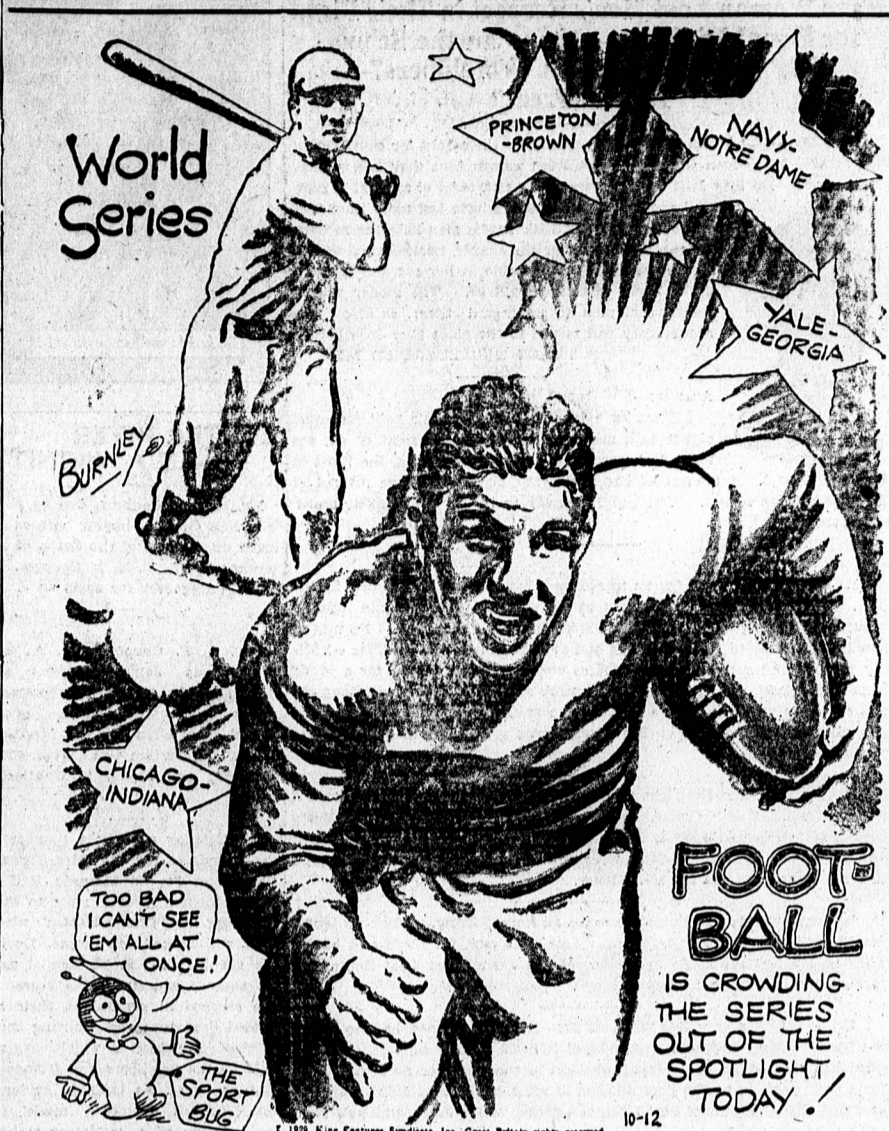
Moody E. Allen, of Glace Bay, was a starter. Judges—Dr. McIsaac, Glace Bay, Joe McArel, Sydney; Timers, Hugh Philpot and J. H. Robertson.

home of every English sovereign since that time. Among the rooms we visited was one filled with armour dating from the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. All the rooms are resplendently furnished, and give one an idea of what is meant by the term royal. We also visited the Cathedral, and returned to London to our hotel.

### August 17

Today it was arranged we should see the sights of London. We started with the Canadian Building, a large erection with many fine rooms nicely furnished and decorated. We next visited the Houses of Parliament. We saw Dr. Johnson's original dictionary; also Big Ben, the famous clock on the House of Commons Tower; the royal robing room, the entrance hall, the ante rooms, the House of Lords, the Peers Lobby, the House of Commons, and the members lobby. The House was not in session, but we were told it accommodates 650 members. From here we proceeded to Westminster Abbey. On entering the main chapel we saw on all sides busts and monuments to famous British statesmen, soldiers, authors, and poets. We also visited the Unknown Soldier's grave where we held a short ceremony, and the Brampton Scouts laid a wreath on the grave, provided by the I. O. D. E. of that Ontario town. We also saw the grave of Bonar Law. Two of the most interesting relics were the Coronation Chair and the Stone of Scone on which respectively all English and Scottish Kings were formerly crowned. After dinner we visited the Tower of London, the most famous place in the world. We were in the room in which Sir Walter Raleigh was imprisoned; saw the block and

## A Partial Eclipse



With football's "thundering herds" stampeding fans to several famous gridirons today, even the World Series suffers a partial eclipse in public interest. True, the capacities of Wrigley Field, Chicago, and Shibe Park, Philadelphia, were sold out weeks in advance of baseball's grand finale, tens of thousands applying in vain for all too limited admission.

The entire nation seems to follow each World Series play in detail via radio and the press. There's nothing wrong with the size and fervor of public interest in baseball, but—

Many would like to have the World Series played a week or two earlier than is the custom, because in recent years it runs smack into so many important early-season football

games. For example, the grid has these attractions today: Notre Dame vs. Navy at Baltimore, Chicago vs. Indiana at Chi. Penn. vs. Virginia Poly at Philly, Holy Cross vs. Rutgers at New Brunswick, Browns vs. Princeton in the Tigers' lair and the great intersectional between Yale and Georgia at Athens, Ga.

If the World Series were played a week or two earlier there would be no such conflict, and the common complaints of "cold weather baseball" would vanish.

On the other hand, World Series are always sell-outs, and it is unfair to ask the game's magnates to reduce receipts by shortening their season.

With a good break of "Indian Summer" sunshine prevailing in October, the weather often is ideal for baseball. No matter how stirring certain football games are to certain large groups, the World Series naturally outranks all other public attractions, save, perhaps, a world's heavyweight boxing championship.

And so, though football rushes in on the first Saturday of October with ever-increasing strides, the World Series will still stand out as the much bigger attraction of the day.

Football furnishes a partial eclipse that serves but to intensify the dazzling light of the national game's classic climax. And the second Saturday in October finds football in full command of the nation's spotlight.

## Mack's Hunch And Philly Sunfield Turned The Trick

### Sends Rommel To The Rubber Expecting Something Out Of The Ordinary To Happen—It Did

By BILLY EVANS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Connie Mack's faith in Santa Claus has been revived. That 10-run rally in the seventh inning of the fourth game did it. As a matter of fact, Connie isn't so sure but that Hack Wilson, centre fielder of the Chicago Cubs, isn't Santa Claus himself. He figures Hack needs only the whiskers to complete the picture. Wilson, who up to the seventh innings of the fourth game, had been the shining star of the Cub team, practically erased his previous fine play, by one bad inning. In the 10-run rally of the Athletics, Wilson, usually a mighty good fielder lost two fly balls in the sun. One went for a single, the other for a home run. Had he caught both balls the Athletics would have had only three or four runs instead of 10.

The Philadelphia centre field is a rather difficult spot to play in the early fall. While the rays of the sun are not so blinding, it is the lights and shadows that cause the most trouble. Often, as the ball travels out of the light into the shadow, caused by the high stands, the fielder loses sight of the ball completely. That is just what happened to Wilson. It cost the Cubs the fourth game's chance to tie up the series and battle the rest of the way on even terms.

Playing a sun-field is a tough job. I do not know how well Wilson ordinarily plays such a field, since I haven't had much chance to observe him. I do know, however, that he played both balls, which he ultimately lost contrary to the really great sun out fielders.

On the Cleveland club we have Charley Jameson, one of the greatest sun fielders of all times. Jameson never charges straight in on a high fly that he has plenty of time properly to judge. Instead, he cuts across at a slight angle and thus escapes looking direct into the sun's rays. In his entire connection with the American League, I have never seen him completely lose sight of a fly ball

Wilson in charging straight in, gained his eyes against the sun, and is invariably the case, the sun is the argument.

Now that you know Connie Mack again believes there is a Santa Claus, it is not difficult to understand Mack, like almost every one else connected with baseball has his superstitions and believes strongly in hunches.

Mack, who has consistently crossed the experts since the series opened with his pitching selections, made most peculiar shift in the fourth game that to the average layman no doubt meant nothing but to initiate caused considerable discussion.

It will be recalled that after Chicago had scored two runs off Quinn in the sixth, bringing its total to four, Mack removed the veteran spitball pitcher. At the time, two men were on base and no one out. Walber succeeded Quinn and he quickly sent two more runs over the plate when Grimm bunted and he threw the ball into right field. Grimm, also scored before the close of the inning.

At the start of the seventh, Chicago was leading 7 to 0. Imagine the surprise Mack occasioned when he sent Rommel to the rubber. Seven runs behind in the seventh, it isn't the customary thing to waste pitching strength by sending in a fresh hurler unless the pitcher has been removed for a pinch hitter. Another run was scored at Rommel's expense. In sending Rommel to the rubber, Mack simply played a hunch that has borne excellent results throughout the summer. In practically every game during the past season in which Rommel has been used as a pinch hitter, something out of the ordinary, coupled with his good pitching, has given the Athletics a win, often when the game seemed hopelessly lost, Rommel's record for the season is 12 wins against two defeats and most of the victories have been scored in relief roles with some freak happenings entering largely into the triumph.

## A Boy Scout's Diary Of The Great Jamboree

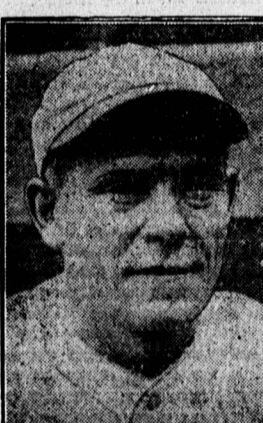
By Scout Will E. Burnett.

### August 16

After breakfast we were taken in buses to the station and left for Windsor. On arrival we proceeded to Eton College. We passed under an old stone archway into a quadrangle surrounded by the various school buildings. In the centre is a memorial to Henry VI, who founded the college in 1440. At the outset it accommodated only 90 students, now it holds 1,050. The chapel, the most conspicuous building, is on the right, Tupton's Tower with the clock, in front, Lower School, on the left. All these buildings were erected prior to 1520—over 400 years ago. The fourth floor of the quadrangle is composed of the Upper School which was built

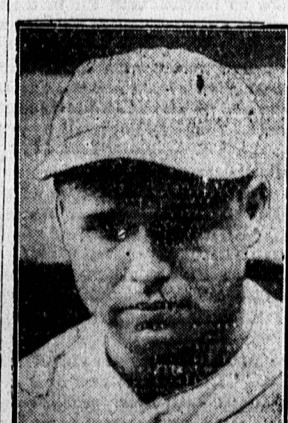
before 1689, or over 200 years ago. The first visit we made was to the chapel, the most interesting things for our inspection being the wall paintings, which are said not to have their equal in England. The original painting of "Sir Galahad" is hanging here. Among the relics, of which there is quite a lot, was pointed out the ensign flown by Admiral Lord Jellicoe at the Battle of Jutland. The Lower school contains pillars made from the wood of one of the ships of the Spanish Armada. The names of many of the great men who attended Eton have been carved by themselves (contrary to discipline) on the desks. Among them we were shown those of Walpole, Chatham, North, Wellington, Shelly, Grey, Gladstone. It was interesting to be told that all the present Governor Generals in the Empire are old Etonians, namely those of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Viceroy of India, and the High Commissioner of Palestine. After visiting the museum we proceeded to a hotel for luncheon and enjoyed it immensely. Following this we visited Windsor Castle, the grounds of which are most attractively laid out. The castle was built in the days of William the Conqueror, and has been the

### OL' TIMER



Jack P. Quinn, pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics who tried a comeback as is Ehmke, but failed. His "spitter" could not get by and he was forced to abdicate.

### "THE FOXX"



James Foxx, first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics whose home runs and general all-round effectiveness was the talk of the World Series.

### THE GOAT



Lewis (Hack) Wilson, outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, whose muffed Haas' high fly to deep centre made him the proverbial "goat" of the World Series.

## VICTOR AND VANQUISHED



CONNIE MACK      JOE MCCARTHY

After a series filled with thrills, ups and downs and for the most part mediocre ball, Cornelius McGillicuddy, veteran manager of the Athletics has come through with another world series banner. His tact and judgement stood him in good stead against a ball aggregation worthy of the steel. Mack outsmarted, out-guessed and out-manuevered the Cub "general" in every game of the five played.

is some of the old Sporting blood left in Charlottetown. As a lover of good clean sport, I must congratulate the C. N. R. employees in getting a tug of war team in shape to compete in this big event in November. Now then Sir why can't there be a City team got up and sent to Amherst and try and keep Charlottetown on the map as being good Sports, not leave it all to the C. N. R. boys to do. I am Sir, etc., SPORTSMAN.

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PLEASE TURN TO PAGE THREE

**Tug Of War  
At The Amherst  
Winter Fair**

The following letter received by the Sports Editor speaks for itself:  
Sir,—I am glad to know that there

**Redpack**  
TOBACCO  
is good pipe-tobacco