

**SPOTLIGHTS**  
ON SPORT

by JACK KEENE

Comes from Sarasota an inkling that John McGraw has struck a snag in his infighting plans. When he traded Davey Bancroft to the Braves Jawn figured that young Travis Jackson was ready to step in and play short in a fashion that would make the Giant fans forget Beauty Dave as far as actual playing was concerned. Now, according to the dope, Jackson has hit an awful slump—he is neither hitting nor fielding as he should.

Situation has reached the point, it is said, where McGraw is considering moving Frisch from second to short and putting Freddie MacQuire or Frederick Lindstrom on the keystone sack.

However, this may be but a slump on Jackson's part. McGraw is a pretty shrewd judge of ball players. Jackson received a severe test last summer and stood it. Had he a "bloomer" strain in him it probably would have cropped out ere this.

If McGraw does make a shift at camp it may be simply temporary—to give Jackson a chance to find himself.

Should Jackson fizzle for even part of the season the great infield combination will be weakened and McGraw's chances of copping the pennant the fourth time weakened thereby. And the Giant leader has a tough enough problem in his pitching staff without having to solve one in his inner defense.

Bunny Brief, mighty home run clouter of the American association, is set for another big season, judging from reports emanating from the California training camp of the K. C. crew.

Golfing by moonlight has been tried out in Berkeley, Calif. If it proves a success it'll give the "tired business man" another excuse to stay out nights. Just how many of them will be able to get away with the plea that they've "got to play a round of golf with the boss" remains to be seen, of course.

Paul Strand, the new Mackian slugger who poled 325 hits and scored 185 runs for Pacific Coast league fans last season, says he acquired his hatting style from chopping trees in the state of Washington in his early days. Now there's the germ of an idea. Why don't the Braves and a couple other weak hitting clubs establish training camps in Washington and turn their dapper warriors loose with axes instead of baseballs and gloves?

Carl Mays says Babe Ruth has a weakness and that if the Cincinnati Reds hook up with the Yankees in the 1924 world's series he'll check Ruth

and his big bat. All right, Carl, but take a tip: The best way to check Babe and his home runs is to throw the baseball out of the lot yourself.

There's a good reason, mighty good reason (as the song writers say), why Ernie Maun should come through fast and furious for John McGraw. For the rookie pitcher comes from a town that sounds like that—Falfurias, Tex. Most of his pitching was done in Wichita, Kan., however, where he starred three and a half seasons. Before that he played in Rockford, Ill.

Judge Landis is being talked of now as a possible candidate for the United States senate. The high commissioner of baseball and former federal court judge might listen to the plea of his home constituents to make the race, it is said.

Too late. Landis should have been in that august body when these oil and Daugherty scandals started. Boy, wouldn't he have ripped the leather off the proceedings!

Despite the fact that the veteran members of the Indian crew went to Hot Springs, Ark., weeks before the majority of the big league clubs assembled for spring practice, the report comes from Lakeland, Fla., where Speaker's tribe now is, that the team is not in the best of con-

dition, considering the nearness of the championship season. The Indians, who unlimbered first at Hot Springs, ran into a spell of rain and cold weather at Lakeland—the worst in many years—and this no doubt not only halted the training progress but proved a real setback, as it allowed them to ease off a bit and stiffen up.

If the story emanating from New York is true Mickey Walker has done much to bring his stock up with the flaic fans. Walker's attitude toward prospective challengers has drawn criticism. That he was a bit timid about risking himself and title in the ring was rumored.

The other day, wires state, Walker's manager became seriously ill and transfusion of blood was deemed necessary to save his life. Walker offered his blood. It takes a real "he" man to step forward like that.

**THE WAGON**

A New Yorker who bought some horses for riding purposes was care-

ful to keep them away from traffic in the park where he took his morning constitutional.

Another rider, a friend, noticed this and asked: "Are those Kentucky horses you bought scared of autos?" "No, indeed," the other responded. "They never notice a train, either; but I can't get them used to a sprinkling cart to save my life."

**OUCH**

Leonard Lieblich, editor of the Musical Courier, conducts a weekly department in which he accomplishes the hard task of getting much fun out of the non-humorous subject of music. The department invariably concludes with an entirely absurd "Willy" and "Nilly" conversation. Here is one: Willy (at concert)—"Isn't that the Sextet from Lucia?" Nilly—"No! it's the Prison Scene from Faust."

Willy—"Well, I'll just make sure and look at that sign in front of the platform. (Returns triumphantly.) "We're both wrong. It's the Refrain from Spitting."

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