

## GIANTS AND MACKMEN, LEAGUE LEADERS, SLIDING DOWN HILL

## Weakness of McGraw's Patched Infield And Failure of Pitchers Causes Big Slump; Athletics

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NEW YORK, June 15.—Official word from the Giants today is that John McGraw will send a young collegian, sight unseen, into the Giant lineup at third base, against the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon. The young man in question is Eddie Farrell, University of Pennsylvania captain, who played his final college game three days ago and never before has been on a big league diamond. His hurried debut is a fitting commentary on the present condition of the Giants.

A few more weeks like the last one and they will be eased gently but firmly out of the league leadership they have held by such a generous margin all season.

The expected Giant slump is on in earnest and no one knows it better than McGraw. The team has been lucky to win as many games as it

then William Howard Taft is an acrobat

**Athletics Are Slipping.**

The Philadelphia Athletics, front runner in the other league, also coming back to the field but not exactly for the same reasons. The Athletics have had their share of injuries—notably that of Sam Rice after winning a big game last night. Their clean game goes further

and mediocre pitching. They have got by the trip on their reputation and the loss of three straight games has soured them.

**Campaign Not a Parade.**

Before Frisch and Lindstrom return to the pastime, the National League champion is almost certain to cease being a parade and become a contest. No longer will it be with men playing first and third bases with all the graceful mobility of a pair of stationary washstands.

Groh's trick knee has finally reached a point where it seems

up hill indefinitely. They opened the season with Poole, a recruit hitting away above .400. He is now at or below .300. Cochran, another early-season hitter who has fallen nearly 150 points in the averages and the same goes for Dykes and Bishop, who are gradually seeking their true level.

Mountain while this natural transition is being effected, the club is losing ball games. c

**M'ARTHUR TO MEET  
SARMIENTO JUNE 22**

McArthur, Sioux City contender for the bantamweight title, is training diligently daily for his return bout with the former champion. Arthur gained for himself considerable ring glory when he knocked the Filipino David for a count of eight in a recent fight.

McArthur fans here characterize the first meeting between the pair as the most sensational fight ever staged at the arena. The first round was the best during the entire evening, unless

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...the victory trophy will be brought to the Queensboro stadium for the fight to battle in the final for Henry Leonard's vacant title.

In the first semi-final tonight, the two winners of 1934 will face each other. Cuba and Argentina will bring together Benito Avila of New York and Jimmy Walsh of Buffalo, N. Y. Cuba's Avila is favored to win the evening.

Walsh entered the semi-final with a record of 10-0. He was the victim of a foul decision on Sammie Marshall of Rockford, Mo. Walsh was ahead on points when he was stopped. The loser because he was blown out of the ring by a low blow.

If Avilar wins from Goodrich tonight, he will be installed as a heavyweight champion. The victor in the 147-pound bout. And should Walsh and Avila meet in the final, one of the toughest fights will be recognized in New York State as it comes to Henry Leonard.

**FUENTE KNOCKS OUT MOORE IN 2ND ROUND**

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(U.P.)—Mexican boxer Fuente, 24, tonight knocked out another sport known throughout his record. Fuente, Mexican disposed of Sandy Moore of Chicago, former amateur champion, in the second round of scheduled 15 round bout here yesterday.

**TAYLOR AND GOOZEMAN MEET IN LOS ANGEL**

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(U.P.)—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute heavyweight and Ernie Goozeman of Tulsa ended training today for their ten round bout here tomorrow night.

Cleveland's league schedule was suspended today, this season it being the first time this season that the American League leaders have been shut out.

Karr held the Athletics to five scattered hits

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	x—3	6	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	5	1

Karr and Sewell, Walberg, Stokes and Cochrane.

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## FEET SUMMARIES

nell second, distance 24 feet 2-3  
inches. Wallace (Illinois) third, distance  
24 feet 8-3/4 inches. Jones (Iowa)  
fourth, distance 20 feet 1-1/2 inches.  
Pell (Illinois) fifth, distance 22  
feet 4-1/2 inches. Lancaster (Missouri) sixth  
distance 22 feet 2 inches. (New world's  
second Former record of 25 feet  
0-3/10 inches made by R. 1 Legendre of  
Georgetown in 1924.)

Pole vault — Northrup (Michigan),  
Pottle (Oklahoma), McKown (Kansas),  
State Teachers College), Boucher  
(Northwestern), Lancaster (Missouri)  
tied for first height 12 feet 4 inches.  
Wirsig (Nebraska) Hill (California) Dal-

880 yard run — Charteris (Washington) first, Richardson (Stanford) second, Martin (Northwestern) third, Frank (Oklahoma) fourth, Wyden (California) fifth, Reinke (Michigan) sixth. Time, 1:56 4-10 (new national college record). Former record of 1:55 3-10 made by Hieffrich, Pennsylvania state in 1923.

High Jump — Bransford (Pittsburgh), Russell (Chicago) and Hampton (California) tied for first, height 6 feet 2 inches. Poor (Kansas) and Work (Stanford) tied for fourth, height 6 feet. Elvort (Washington), Work (Michigan), Campbell (Northwestern) and Burg, Chicago tied for sixth, height 5 feet 4 inches.

Sweet (Montana) second Alderman  
(Michigan) Akeley third Barber (Cal-  
ifornia) fourth Foster Virginia Hill  
(fifth) fifth Rooney (Kansas) sixth  
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320 yard low hurdles-Taylor (Grin-  
nell) first, Leitner (Stanford) second,  
Guthrie (Ohio State) third, King (Ill-  
linois) fourth, Maxwell (Pomona) fifth,  
Davis (Washington and Lee) sixth. Time  
24 .7.  
Javelin throw-Northrup (Michigan)  
first, distance 201 feet 11 inches, Cox  
(Oklahoma) second, distance 197  
feet (McKendree) third, distance 187  
feet 5 inches, Eaton (Pomona) fourth,  
distance 186 feet 10 inches, Krenz (Win-  
consin) fifth, distance 182 feet 7 inches.

Two-mile run—Devine (State College of Washington) first, Phelps (Iowa) second, Peaslee (New Hampshire) third, Equivel (Texas) fourth, Bourke (Chicago) \* fifth, Maginnis (Washington) sixth. Time, 0.32 8-10.

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410 yard run—Phillips (Butler) first, Johnson (California) second, Miller (Stanford) third, Gault (Iowa) fourth, (Stanford) fifth, (Columbia) sixth, (Michigan) sixth, (Stanford) fifth, 40 to 10.

One mile run—Reese (Columbia) first, (Montana) third, Conger (Ames) fourth, Kimpfort (Kansas) fifth, (Stanford) sixth, (New national collegiate record—former record of 4:34—State in 1922).

Shorput—Harrants (Stanford) first, distance 50 feet, Gerkins (Stanford) second, 50 feet, 10 inches. Schwarza (Wisconsin) third, distance 40 feet 11 4 inches, Richer (Iowa) fourth, 39 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) fifth, distance 38 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) sixth, 37 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) seventh, 36 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) eighth, 35 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) ninth, 34 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) tenth, 33 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) eleventh, 32 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) twelfth, 31 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) thirteenth, 30 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) fourteenth, 29 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) fifteenth, 28 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) sixteenth, 27 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) seventeenth, 26 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) eighteenth, 25 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) nineteenth, 24 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) twentieth, 23 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) twenty-first, 22 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) twenty-second, 21 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) twenty-third, 20 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) twenty-fourth, 19 feet 11 4 inches, (Stanford) twenty-fifth, 18 feet 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