

RICHTER GIVES LATEST DOPE ON ATHLETICS—NEWS FROM PHILLIES' TRAINING CAMP

ATHLETIC ROOKIES IMPROVE UNDER TUTELAGE OF MACK

Nabors and Crowell Show Remarkable Speed in Early Practice—Myers Takes Time in Uncorking Fast Pitching—Other Notes

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 15. The hard drilling of the Athletics' bat-



FIRST MACKMAN INJURED

Bill Myers, one of Connie Mack's young catchers, had two fingers on his right hand badly split yesterday in Jacksonville during a rookie game at Barr's Field.

Another accident of minor importance occurred this morning, when Tom Sheehan was hit on the shoulder with a ground ball which bounced badly. Tom's arm had been lame for two days, but the Athletics had apparently disappeared as he was warming up in the gymnasium.

Myers has thrown few fast balls, and Mack is not hurrying him. This lanky youngster, who held Washington to one run and struck out 11 men in his major league debut last fall, says that it generally takes him at least three weeks before he is able to get loose, and Mack is allowing him all the time he wants.

Manager Mack commented on this injury and added: "Don't wish he would slip into as good a pitcher as either."

The usual program was followed today, with the pitchers warming up to the catchers first. Then they took turns pitching to Ira Thomas from the mound with Mack standing behind offering suggestions.

Nabors and Crowell continue to show great speed. The rest of the squad is not catching up to the regulars in batting practice, but it is likely the regulars will take great delight in opposing fast ball pitching.

Catcher Bill Murphy, who has been employed more than that of the pitchers, was able to whip the ball about today without pain and Manager Mack expects him to show his true form soon.

Manager Mack has agreed to have his regular team play three games with the

BORRELL VICTOR OVER MCCARRON IN TERRIFIC MIX

Advantage Too Slight to Decide Middleweight Title of Pennsylvania

SLAMBANG THROUGHOUT

Who is the middleweight champion of Pennsylvania? This problem was due to be solved last night, but the question is as much muddled today as it was previous to the match between Joe Borrell and Jack McCarron, at the Palace Club, Norristown. After a hard-fought, vicious, 16-round set-to, Borrell vacated the ring with an almost unmeasurable advantage over the Allentown Irishman.

Six Rounds for Borrell. A resume of the bout, round by round, gives Borrell the better of six rounds, viz.: third, fourth, sixth, 10th, 11th, and 14th, while McCarron earned honors for the fifth, eighth, 12th and 15th, and the first, second, seventh, ninth and 13th were even.

Much Difference in Opinions. It was this sort of a contest that makes boxing so popular—the difference of opinions as to the result of the match. While some of the spectators figured Borrell a winner, others believed McCarron deserved the decision, and there was an equal number who declared a draw would hurt neither's reputation.

No Boxing—Just Slam-Bang. To get back to fight. From the opening gong until the final bell Borrell and McCarron gave a brilliant exhibition of how not to box. Neither depended on science, but worked on the theory of trying to wear the other down with body punches.

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It was the hardest fought match I ever saw. Both McCarron and Borrell tried their utmost to score a finishing punch, but as they did most of their work at close quarters they were unable to cross a punch on the jaw hard enough to prove a haymaker.

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All in all, the match was a humdinger, a terrific mix from bell to bell in each round, but the bout did not become spectacular until the latter sessions, and the one big question, "Who is Pennsylvania's middleweight champion?" still remains unsolved.

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bout Last Night

NORRISTOWN—Joe Borrell shaded Jack McCarron, Ed O'Donnell won Freddie Huntley, Walter Kelly quit to Kid Texas in the fourth.

PHILLY PLAYERS FOR QUINCY Johnny Castle Signs Local Stars for Three I League Club

Johnny Castle, of this city and former Philly outfielder, will leave today for Quincy, Ill., where he will manage the team in the Three I League.

Notre Dame Outshouts Yale SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 15.—Notre Dame defeated Yale in the intercollegiate rifle contest, the score being 988 to 968.

PHIL REGULARS AGAIN CAPTURE ROOKIE BATTLE

Heavy Artillery Feature of 9-5 Victory Scored in First Full Fray

CAPTAIN LUDERUS HERO

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15. General Pat Moran's regular forces still retain their entrenched position on Coffee Pot Bayou.

The engagement was witnessed by 500 of the villagers, who, while preserving a strictly neutral attitude, could not restrain their enthusiasm whenever a rally from either side was repulsed by the other.

The rebels started their attack against Ben Tincup, who was performing picket duty on the little hilltop in front of the home base, but the Cherokee warrior held his ground and repelled the invaders with slight damage.

The next dash of the outlaws was turned back without trouble, and following up their advantage, the regulars started a sortie, which later developed into a rout.

After resting up for two weeks, Jimmy Murphy will work out in Lakewood, N. J., and his manager, Charlie Swenson, will see that Murphy's drilling will be of the best.

SNAPPY SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

"Made in Philadelphia" boxers will appear in the first show, the huge talent service planned by Fred Douglas at the Douglas Club.

Two Philadelphia boxers are spending westward today. They are Bobby Reynolds and Joe Hill.

Jim Coffey is jealous. Billy Gibson said so before he returned to New York after Benny Leonard's win over Sam Rodabaugh.

For the third time in less than a month K. O. Sanson, of this city, and Charles Collins will meet up the state.

Leach Cross doesn't have to worry. The retired New York lightweight is said to have a net worth of \$150,000.

Little Italy fight fans always have an idol, no matter how many boxers come and go.

Funny what chances some persons will take to get their names before the public.

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Greek Olympic Games Canceled ATHENS, March 15.—The Pan-Hellenic Olympic games have been canceled owing to the mobilization of the Greek army.

Advertisement for Klaxon horns. Text: "A MOTOR DRIVEN FOR \$6 UNDER-HOOD Klaxet Regular Klaxon finish, all black. May be installed either outside or under the hood." Includes an image of a Klaxon horn.

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NEWS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEYS

Mack has an average of 215 so far in the second round of the Quaker City League.

Pennsylvania Railroad team won the second game from Keystone by 1015 to 1012.

Howard Price contributed 160, 230 and 225 in Pennsylvania Railroad team's total.

Keystone's victory over Pennsylvania Railroad team was by 930 to 922 in the final game.

Barley totaled 603 for Crescent against Liberty Bell.

Charles recorded a 228 score for Keystone.

Count of Liberty Bell, toppled over 204, 210 and 120.

Members of the Smith squad, showed good form, totaling 170, 228 and 204.

Wife of Toss, got 228 in his first game.

Franklin smashed out 237 in his second game.

W. Mack, of the Pennsylvania League, won on his good work, rolling 224 plus his ballstruckers last night.

Williams' defeat in the Drug League was the result of a tie in the first game with members of the Philadelphia Drug Company.

Most of the number of new temple en-

thusiasts can be gained by following the scores rolled in the leagues launched this season.

Station 8 squad leads the American Ice Company teams by a single game as a result of this week's contests on Terminal Alloys.

Switchboard managed to outroll Stores in two games in this week's matches.

The local chapter of the Atlantic Coast Association in starting its city championships may make the class 170 a game and upward, 150 to 170, and under 150.

It is possible local contestants in the National Association tournament, which begins next Saturday in New York, will be decided tonight.

Not one of the many bowlers who competed for Western Electric, American Ice Company or United Gas Improvement Company teams registered a score of 200 in this week's matches.

Many local bowlers are understood to prefer cash prizes instead of merchandise as a reward for their season's high scores and averages.

"Doc" Hauck showed his skill with 180 and then coasted at 207 and 212 for Nationals Philadelphia Wholesale Drug Company on Casino Alloys last night.

PETEY—They'd Better Write the Show Over if Petey's Going to Be the Hero

Comic strip by C.A. Voight. Panel 1: "WELL, I'M GONNER BE THE HERO IN MABEL'S PLAY AND MABEL'S FRIEND GLADYS IS GONNER BE THE HEROINE, DID YOU SEE GLADYS YESTERDAY? WELL, THAT'S WHY I'M GONNER BE THE HERO!" Panel 2: "I MUSTN'T FORGET TO GET A HAIR CUT—I GET MY EVENING GLOVES PRESSED, I'M SURELY HAVE TO WEAR THOSE—OR MAYBE I'LL HAVE TO WEAR A MILITARY UNIFORM—A GENERAL OR SOMETHING." Panel 3: "—WHAT SORT OF A COSTUME DO I WEAR MABEL?" Panel 4: "—WHY IN THE FIRST ACT THE HERO IS SHOWN IN THE WINDOW OF A DRUG STORE." Panel 5: "—DEMONSTRATING ONE OF THOSE ATHLETIC HEALTH BELTS FOR MEN—THE HEROINE PASSING BY SEES—ARE YOU LISTENING UNCLE PETEY?"