

MISFORTUNE FOLLOWS MACKS, BUT WIZARD MANAGER REFUSES TO BECOME DISHEARTENED

ATHLETICS HAVE HAD MORE HARD LUCK THAN ANY TEAM IN MAJOR LEAGUES THIS SEASON

Manager Mack Refuses to Lose Heart Despite Misfortune and Is Proving Himself One of Gamest Men in Sport

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

THE untimely accident which will deprive the Athletics of the services of Wally Schang, the brilliant catcher-outfielder, added to the woes of Manager Mack. With Schang on the injured list, every regular player on Mack's team as it lined up to start the season has been out of the game for a week or more, with the exception of Amos Strunk. Is it any wonder that the team is such a hopeless last?

From the first of the season, when Schang's hand was split by a foul tip, there always has been one or more of the men who were considered regulars out of the game, and even if Mack had not cared to experiment it is hardly likely that he could have presented a much stronger lineup than that which has been losing steadily for almost two months.

It was the general opinion throughout the American League circuit when the famous Mack machine was at its height that Connie Mack would cry for mercy when things began to break poorly for him. More than one player has made a remark of this nature to the writer: "Just wait until this machine breaks up and Connie runs into some tough luck and you will see that he is not the easy-going, smiling gent you see now."

That is one of the reasons why a few critics, who are not very well acquainted with Mack, have been panicking the Athletics in general and Mack in particular. But Mack is proving himself the gamest man in baseball. He has taken all the misfortune of the present season in an optimistic manner and insists that it is all a part of the game.

Idolized Schang When Wally Schang crashed into the bleacher wall yesterday Mack was more worried than he has been at any time in his long career. He did not rush them, the field and make a demonstration, but when Joe Bush, Eddie Murphy and Jack Fournier were carrying Schang beneath the stand Mack was the first to meet them.

Like the majority of the fans present, Mack thought Schang had sustained a broken neck and tears were in Mack's eyes as he watched the trio of players, two of whom were members of the White Sox, Schang on the rubbing table in the trainer's quarters. Mack was not thinking of the loss to his ball team, nor has he looked upon Schang's accident in a baseball way yet.

Mack is game. They can't take that from him, and his heart went out to a ball-player (one of few such in the game) who plays as well and fights even harder for a hopeless team than he did for the famous machine in which he was an important cog.

Today Mack says that he would rather have lost every other game for the rest of the season than to have had Schang broken right in the middle of the season.

The he hit out of the program was between Al Sox and Henry Dumas, the promising up-town fighter. After striking through half a dozen rounds at a terrific pace, each scoring knockdown punches, Henry scored the laurels by a shade because of his lead in the earlier rounds and his aggression.

Julio Balderamo, the Indian-Spaniard from Colombia, South America, made a great impression with his best bout by knocking down Young Tommy Owens four times in two rounds. Adam Ryan stopped the one-sided contest made so by Young Julio's vicious body smashes.

Amateur Baseball The Crane A. A. would like to hear from first-class teams. Write Frank Quinn, 245 Master street.

The Nantuxah Tribe, No. 844, I. O. B. M., a fast traveling team, is anxious to arrange games with home teams. Write John P. Bender, 151 Laurel street.

The Chesapeake Juniors have an open date, July 22. Any 13-14 year-old team wishing this date should write Jack, 603 North Frazer street.

The Ketchikaner Boys' Club would like to arrange games with the best teams in the state. Write John Lait, 32 Queen street.

Towards A. A. has an open date, July 22. Any home club wishing this date should write E. E. Lomas, 245 Master street, or phone Kensington 2299 or Tioza 3449 W.

THREE STARS TO PACE RACE Carman, Wiley and Didier to Ride 40 Miles Tomorrow Night

Clarence Carman, George Wiley and Leon Didier, the three middle-distance bike stars, who are slated to face the starter's gun in the 40-mile match race at the Point Breeze Motordrome tomorrow night, will get the best breaks in preparation for the event at the drome this afternoon.

In spite of the fact that Carman has been installed favorite for the race, those who believe that Wiley and the Frenchman will bring the champion of his best victory are the fact that their pacemakers, Stein and Moran, are equally as good if not better than Jimmy Hunter, who will pace Carman in the long #10.

Tomorrow night's race is the one postponed from last Thursday. It is a \$1500 consolation event and has caused more money in racing circles than any race held at Point Breeze this season. It will be the fourth man in a big international paced race that is being arranged for next week.

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CYNWYD PLAYERS SET DIZZY PACE IN TENNIS RACES

Leading Both Interclub and Tristate Leagues by Comfortable Margin

GIBBONS GOING STRONG

In three years the Cynwyd club has developed into the leading tennis organization of this city. The club owns a dozen clay courts near the Cynwyd station on the Pennsylvania and numbers among its members some of the leading tennis players of this section.

Formerly Merion captured all the stars, and with them in its ranks the Main Line club won Interclub League championships with monotonous regularity. Present indications point to Cynwyd taking Merion's place as a steady winner.

Cynwyd now has a commanding lead in the Interclub Tennis League, and unless Merion develops an out-of-the-ordinary winning streak that club will lose the title it won last year and the year before. Germantown still is in the running, but only a miracle can bring the Manheim team out of the top.

Drop Only One Match Cynwyd is setting a dizzy pace in the Tristate League, as well as in the Interclub. In this organization, which plays only on Saturdays, Cynwyd has dropped but one match out of 42. Some record! The second team, Leefort, has won 26 and lost 10, and Leefort, third, won 23 and lost 13. By this it is seen that Cynwyd far outclasses the field.

In the Tristate League prizes are given every year to the players who have the best individual records. Paul W. Gibbons leads at present for the single prize. He has played in five matches and won them all. W. T. Tilden, 20, Gibbons' doubles partner in the Tristate matches, is close up with four won and none lost. In doubles Tilden and Gibbons are also leading.

The Tristate standing follows: Cynwyd, 42 1 278; Plymouth, W. L. P., 26 10 722; Wintonon, 12 24 333; Germantown, 25 19 722; Wintonon, 12 24 333; Philadelphia, 19 17 528.

After National Tourney The Cynwyd Club is likely to stage the national clay court championship next year. Certainly there is no reason why this city should not hold the event and Cynwyd is equipped to handle it. A few more leaders, however, will be necessary. It would be very appropriate for Cynwyd to handle the national clay court tourney, since Dr. P. B. Hawk, who first suggested the event to the U. S. N. L. T. A. a number of years ago, is one of Cynwyd's most active members.

Today's Interclub matches will bring together Belfield and Germantown at Wister and Cynwyd and Philadelphia at Cynwyd. In the first division, and the same clubs will meet in the second division on the courts of the second named in each instance. Cynwyd and Germantown should win, which will take the former out further in front and bring Germantown closer to Merion and second place.

Frank Gotch Has Left Leg Broken KENOSHA, Wis., July 18.—Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler, had his left leg broken in two places yesterday during an exhibition bout.

Zwilling Goes to Indianapolis Club CHICAGO, July 18.—Edward Zwilling, of the Chicago Nationals, will go to Indianapolis to play in the 100-mile race at the Indianapolis Club in the opening game of the Cleveland Indians. Zwilling declared today that he is in feeling fine and would be able to put up his old-time game.

Gold, Heber and Lambert were the new signatures on the register of the Aldine Hotel this morning when Lee Fohl's folks are leaving. Gold is the smallest hurler in baseball. He is just five feet six inches. Lambert is an outfielder. As for Heber, well, everybody knows him as the greatest example of the "come-back" in captivity. "Connie Mack whispered to Cavanaugh that he would be the choice to work in the box against the Clevelanders in the initial fray. The name of Stanley Covelleskie appeared on Fohl's line-up.

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Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Wednesday, July 12, to Tuesday, July 18, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table.

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing runs scored by various teams like Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, etc.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table with columns for Club, National League, and American League, listing games and scores for various teams.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Table listing today's schedule for American League and National League games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing yesterday's results for American League and National League games.

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HANDICAP GOLFERS TAKE JOY IN PLAY FOR SUMMER TROPHY OVER MERION WEST COURSE

SOME golfers lugged their weary frames to a comfortable spot at the end of the round, stretched their tired limbs on the sod and looked proudly at those standing about, as if to inspire some kind friend to bash them with a nibble.

But, for the most part, golfers in the seventh annual midsummer handicap at Merion, over the west course, came in with a happy smile as at the end of a perfect day.

With the exception of a dinner tourney, and an interclub affair, this is the first time in our memory that the summer course has been thrown open by Merion to the hot pulch of golfers in the city of brotherly love, and the treat was thoroughly enjoyed by most of the road-side field. This is the highest which has scratched the brows of the highest officials of United States Golf, critics and fans all over the country, ever since the national championship in September was awarded to Merion and it was proposed that the play be over the two courses.

There will be some weird scores when the check comes here," it was freely predicted, most of the golfers being of the opinion that the stars were going to have their hands full in turning in a score over the newer course up to the standard of the one most of them made playing the east course.

The east course is a beautiful, finished stretch of golf architecture. The west course, about three years old, is one of the most picturesque in the city, and the golfer needs every shot in his bag.

"I'd rather play the west than the east course in medal play," said one veteran Merionite. There were many that held the same opinion, though a majority of the strangers to the course held that the best scores over the course in the national would go to the players most familiar to the course. It was agreed that there was more of a premium in an intimate knowledge of this course than on most courses.

It seems to be in to some of the localities that will play in the national to take a round or two over the new course to get the lay of the land and learn the plot of the hiding hazards. Also the twists in the topography.

These that don't approve of the punter had better duck from under this one, for G. W. Souler wore a beautiful helmet that rivaled anything worn in the trenches. Just like the other "soldiers," he used it to defend himself from the shots of Steel, with whom he played.

By SANDY MENIBLICK

F. M. Camp, Cricket Club, played in the tournament, and it was his first since the "good old days" five years ago, when he had a handicap of only five strokes.

"They've tacked on one shot a year, till now I have 10," he laughed. "It's fine to stay out of all the worries of tournaments and get a present every year. Perhaps when I grow old I'll have enough shots to make them sorry for their generosity."

Another Cricket Club player in the going was R. B. Caverly. He is more proud of the golf of a certain member of the family than he is of his own game, for Miss Mildred Caverly is champion of Philadelphia and all its reaches. He did not show "quite" the same speed yesterday that the charming champion is capable of.

Just as things were beginning to drag a bit in the matter of starters a drug spoke up beside the table where at Starter Francis B. Warner. "Lookon it wouldn't be a tournament without me, would it?" queried old voice, from "somewhere" between a voluminous pair of khaki trousers and a 4 slouch hat.

Good old "Pen" Tillington stepped down his entrance fee. The play yesterday at the east course received the old discussion as when a "blind" hole is not a "blind" hole but the common interpretation of the plus by the great public is a hole where a flag and the full extent of a drive can be seen from the tee.

Official interpretation of a "blind" hole is one that is "blind" to the sand or approach shot. Many holes all the city were dragged into the controversy.

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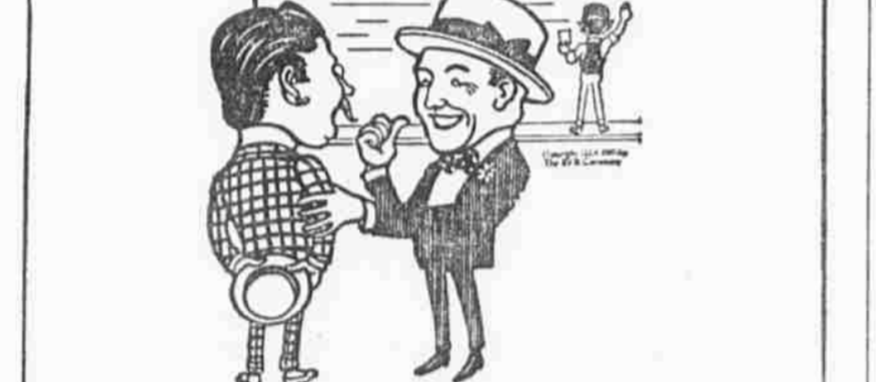
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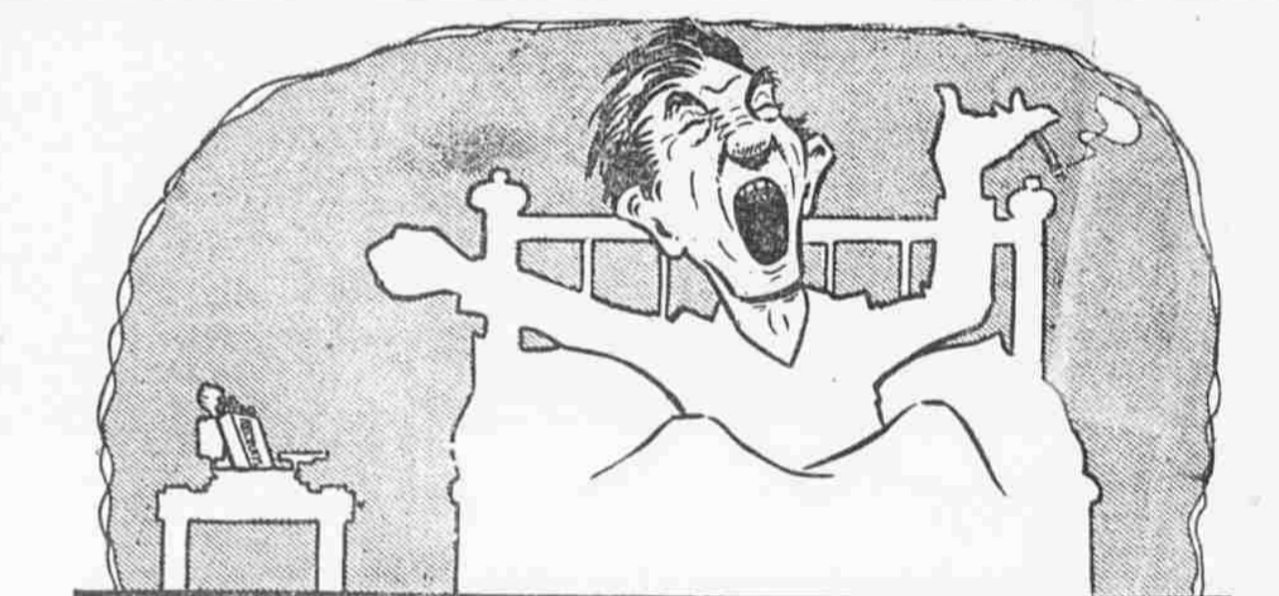
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At dawning from my couch I rise and rub my somewhat sleepy eyes; and reaching for my leather boots, I look around for my RECRUITS. They are my balm for every ill; they beat the doctor's sugared pill; and then the price is really "nit"—they only cost a simple jit. You get the best for this small price, that Old Dame Nature keeps on ice. Kentucky Burley, fit for kings, the best smoke in the world, by jings. And mild Virginia sweet and sound—the choicest leaf that man has found. Oh, you may sing of devilled crabs, of chicken soup and gravy dabs, but for a taste of pleasure's roots, I give the palm to old RECRUITS.

