

BASEBALL SEEMS UNABLE TO FREE ITSELF FROM FRICTION BETWEEN THE OWNERS AND BALL PLAYERS

Double Between Connie Mack and Amos Strunk Comes at Unfortunate Time—Golfer Maxwell Shows Form Against White

BASEBALL seems unable to free itself from friction between manager and player. Within twenty-four hours after Bert Niehoff had signed with the Phillies, apparently ending all trouble in the two Philadelphia Clubs, Connie Mack and Amos Strunk home for indifferent work, and unless the two patch up their differences, rosters for the Athletics must contemplate a promising outfield reduced to a ghastly ruin.

Whatever may be the merits of the case, it is regrettable that the trouble should occur at this time. It will be pointed to as evidence that the wounds inflicted during the winter of strife between owners and players have not healed and that Strunk is disgruntled because all of his salary demands were not met.

That winter attention was called to the fact that the bitter feeling between the two clubs might lead to indifferent work on the ball field by some players, and whether or not this is a case in point, it will be assumed by most fans that it is.

Major Pickering's Suggestion Turned Down

WHEN President Wilson signed the declaration of war against the German Empire yesterday he apparently sounded the death knell of intercollegiate athletic competition. From all parts of the country come definite and final announcements that contests and races that have been classics of the athletic year in seasons past will be given up.

It is to be regretted that the colleges took this drastic course. With one blow to sweep away intercollegiate competition seemed somewhat hasty. Undoubtedly such an elaborate event as the Poughkeepsie Regatta should be abandoned, together with all big meets and games which would in any way interfere with military training or recruiting, but it is not quite plain how moderate competition on a small scale would have been inadvisable.

THE situation in amateur rowing is still undecided. James Pilkington, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, says that it is improbable that the association will take any action until it hears from the rowing officials at Lynn, Mass., where the National Regatta is scheduled to be held.

Gardiner White Takes Golf Count Three Times Straight

ALTHOUGH Norman Maxwell has been showing some remarkable runs of golf against the veteran Gardiner White, a golf star of the first ten, or else he is proving to be the official jinx of White, for that person has now fallen three times straight before the jinx of Philadelphia's boy prodigy.

White is a feared golfer at any time, against any star. Maxwell met White for the first time when the Philadelphia had only just started on his path to fame and the spotlight. Maxwell had beaten Max Marston at Shawnee after winning the Geist cup in Philadelphia from a clever field, and then Maxwell won the Shawnee trophy. He went to Lakewood, and looked to be a goner on his winning streak when he ran afoul of Gardiner White.

But at this point Maxwell teed off and the great match was on. White started the Thursday work early and got a lead of 1 up at the sixth hole, when the match was called by rain. They continued from that point yesterday, with White showing everything he had to build up a better lead.

Good Season Ahead for Benny

REPORTS from pre-season contests in which the Giants participated are worth anything, Benny Kauff, the blushing violet of the Federal League, stands a fine chance of enjoying the best season of his career this summer. Kauff, the box number show, hit the ball on the nose with startling regularity and firmness, and the box scores also showed that he occasionally drew a base on balls instead of swinging wildly at the bad ones.

Penn Plays Close Game With Swarthmore

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son walked. Bennis struck out. One run, three hits, one error.
SECOND INNING
Nay singled. Boughton forced Nay at second, Berry to Todd. Boughton caught stealing. Hoch to Todd. Baker fouled out to Hoch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Crane Can't Overcome "Jinx"

IT is discouraging to be followed by a "jinx" such as has pursued Joshua Crane, the Bostonian racketeer, in his efforts to win the national cup championship. Jay Gould is the official jinx, owing to the fact that he has a barrier to Crane's title ambition for the last twelve years. Here is a very rare in the history of sport. Two players, Gould and Crane, stand shoulders above all other American court tennis players. Each year, retaining the championship tournament that gives him the right to the national titleholder, Gould. Each year, in turn, finds the jinx of the Bostonian going down to defeat. Gould's superiority over Crane grows greater as the years go on, which is brought out by the fact that Crane has been unable to capture a single set from his rival in

EARLY SPRING IN THE LOCKER ROOM



GOLFER MAXWELL TIED WITH FOWNES FOR TITLE

Sinks Long Put' on Fourteenth in North and South Championship

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7.—Norman Maxwell sank a long putt on the fourteenth hole today against W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oatmont, from the edge of the green and evened up the play in the finals of the North and South Golf Championship being played at the country club in Pinehurst. The youthful Philadelphia prodigy scored an "eagle" on the hole and sent the crowd crazy with enthusiasm. The shot followed a series of brilliant strokes by Maxwell, finally the match all-square against his veteran opponent, who won the medal in the national championship last season and who is the Pennsylvania State champion.

Fownes was 1 up at the end of the first nine holes of the 36-hole play. His slender nineteen-year-old opponent from the Quaker City then yanked his driver out of his bag and viciously laid into a tee shot which was yards ahead of Fownes' effort. It was the turning point, it seemed, and the match was anybody's from there through the long stretch. They were all square at the end of 18 holes.

Maxwell went out in par 36, Fownes in 35, one under par. Fownes made the first hole in par 6, but lost it to 4. The next three holes were halved in par, and Fownes evened things up by taking the fifth in 4 to Maxwell's par 5. On the sixth, Maxwell missed a six-foot putt for a 3 and Fownes took the hole by sinking a putt at twice the distance. The seventh, eighth and ninth were each halved in par, leaving Fownes still 1 up. The remaining nine holes of the first round have been played, the match standing all square at the eighteenth, with a medal score of 35-37-72 for Fownes and 36-34-70 for Maxwell, exclusive of two strokes lost by Maxwell on dead strokes. The final two holes were even strokes and holes. The inward journey started with the tenth and eleventh halved in par 4, and Maxwell then got on even terms by sinking a 20-foot putt for a "birdie" 3 on the twelfth. The par 4 thirteenth was the poor hole of the round. Maxwell played it worse than Fownes and lost it in 6 to Fownes's 5. At the long fourteenth, par 5, Fownes went down in 4 and the Aronimius youngsters brought down the house by a long putt for a 3 and an "eagle" on the hole, thus making matters even again.

Senators Bump Alex For First-Inning Lead

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MILITARY GUARDS KEEP WATCH ON CROWD AT PENN-YALE CREW RACE

MILITARY guards, in somber khaki and with ominous rifles at hand, added a touch of the war to the first college crew race of the season this afternoon when Penn met Yale on the Schuylkill over the Henley course. The junior crews plunged their blades in the water at 4:30 and the variety crews went away a half hour later. The start was made from Stone Bridge, at the Falls of Schuylkill, the finish being at Columbia Bridge, one and five-sixteenths miles away.

The Penn junior crew was chosen by Coach Wright to row in place of the varsity. The juniors have been trimming the variety lately, and Wright decided to give them the call. His varsity crew was sent in against the Yale juniors.
The greatest precautions were taken by the bridge guards against any possible destruction of the bridges by persons apparently interested in the races. Acting under orders from the Government, newspaper telegraph operators were refused permission to cut in on the railroad wires, in order to report the result of the races. Spectators were treated alike and those in small boats were warned about tying up at the pier.
The river banks presented a gay scene. Hundreds of feminine enthusiasts were lured out by the smiling skies and promenade in Easter finery. A great burst of cheering greeted the first start, when the junior crews took the water and bent broad backs to straining blades in the smooth waters of the river.
The crews were followed down the river by scores of small boats, most of which contained student rowers, bawling encouragement across the water to the giant oarsmen straining every muscle to break into the lead. A big throng gathered on the Columbia avenue bridge, which marked the finish.
The races today were the first and last of the Yale schedule, for Old Eli will cancel his crew crew for the first time since the late war unless it is decided to keep in training and take on the Naval Academy, which will not abandon its schedule until word is received from Washington ordering the navy.

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White went out, Todd to Yates. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Berry walked. He stole later. Todd fled out to Corrog. Berry stole third. White walked. White stole stealing. Warris to Corrog. Light fled to Corrog. No runs, no hits, no errors.
SIXTH INNING
Carris dropped a single over second. Corrog forced Carris at second, White to Todd. Sprout's hot roller hit Tizel on the shin and he was safe at first. Nay fouled out to Light. Bouquet fled to Light. No runs, two hits, no errors.
Yates struck out. Hinkson went out. Ewell to Sprout. Bennis fled out to Ogden. No runs, no hits, no errors.

JOE WOOD REINSTATED BY NATIONAL COMMISSION

CINCINNATI, April 7.—The National Baseball Commission has granted the request of Pitcher Joe Wood, of the Cleveland American League club, and restored him to good standing without the infliction of a penalty. Wood was carried on the 1916 ineligible list of the Boston Americans because of his failure to report last spring and has been released by that club to the Cleveland club, with which he has contracted and is now playing.

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LOCAL MOTORCYCLISTS IN "SHORE" ROAD RUN

John Empfield to Captain Big Crowd From West Philadelphia in Easter Pageant

White Horse pike, the "pathfinder" road to Atlantic City, will resemble a beach on Easter Sunday, when more than 500 motorcycleists of this city will run down to the shore over the famous highway in a sociability road run. Several of the motor club will hit the road with sidecars, accompanied by wives and sweethearts.
Prizes to the amount of \$300 will be given to the successful riders. All sectional clubs of Philadelphia will be represented, and it is expected that several clubs of Chester, Wilmington and Camden also will take part in the big Easter pageant.
John Empfield, a noted racer, will captain a team of some fifty men from Fifty-second and Market streets, members of the West Philadelphia Motorcycle Club, Sunday, at 8:30 a. m. Many of the feminine folks will make the journey.
Among the West Philadelphia squad that will make the trip are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sewer, Mr. and Mrs. John Empfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hollenback, Mr. and Mrs. William Wender, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pettyjohn, George Heit and Fred Heit, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. T. MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, G. Eisenlohr and friend, William Tagmire, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dean, Fred Fling, Steve Curtis, Al Millard, W. H. Harrison, H. Singer, Ralph Empfield, Sam Meyer, H. King, F. D. Sawyer, Willis Houtens, G. Werner, Edward R. Fox and R. C. Davis.

GIRL SWIMMERS PLUNGE FOR LAURELS TONIGHT

Germanatown Christian Association Pool Scene of National Championships
The largest indoor swimming meet for women ever held in this city will take place tonight in the big pool of the Germanatown Young Women's Christian Association, when daughters of Neptune from four cities will strive for new aquatic records.
The events include a 200-yard breast stroke race for the national championship; a relay race, in which each of the four girls composing a team will swim forty yards; a 100-yard swim; a 500-yard swim; a plunge for distance and fancy diving.
Among the noted girl swimmers who will compete are Bess Olga Dorfner and the Misses Artel, Becker and Pennypacker, of this city; Miss Josephine Bartlett and Miss Louise Galligan, of New York; Miss Thekla Darby, of Indianapolis, and a relay team of girls from Pittsburgh.

CAPTAIN PATTERSON, PENN, GASHED IN FENCING BOU

Stanton W. Allison, of Columbia, a brother of the two famous fencers of the New York Athletic Club, Philip W. and Malcolm G., returned a clean slate last night in the preliminaries of the intercollegiate fencing championships in the Hotel Astor. He won six bouts.
During one of the bouts Captain Patterson, of the Penn team, received an ugly gash on his right hand. While fencing with George B. Crosby, of Yale, the edge of his opponent's weapon cut through Patterson's glove and left a wound nearly an inch long and rather deep. The accident caused Patterson to retire, but he gave way to Dalton Faloon, a substitute. He announced that he would get into action in the semifinals this afternoon.

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PENN CHARTER HAS BIG WEEK AHEAD

Three Pitchers to Win Four Games With Hard Teams. N. E. Players Shifted

DICK LOTT PROVES A STAR

Penn Charter has a big week ahead. Three twirlers will have to make one of four games. Captain "Duke" Smith may be called out for Naval Reserve duty, as he has enlisted, but Coach Dick Merritt is probably counting upon him to twirl at least once and perhaps twice during the seven days.

The four games are not particularly easy, for on Tuesday Penn Charter meets Chatham High, on Wednesday plays the opening Intercollegiate League game with Friends' Central School, postponed from last week; on Friday faces Episcopal Academy at Queen Lane and on Saturday plays the Princeton Freshmen.

Captain Smith was injured in the practice last week, but is again in good condition for the hard work to come. If Merritt uses Smith on Tuesday, Lester Sittler will likely twirl in the game with Friends' Central and Bill Fleming against Episcopal on Friday. Smith could do the mound duty against the Princeton Freshmen.

Coach Harry Snyder, of the Northeast nine, is not discouraged with the showing of his team in the opening game with Penn Charter. The Northeast coach in discussing this contest said:

"I tried out seventeen players. As play continued many of my best players were pulled out and new material substituted. I switched Reeves to Montgomery's place at shortstop and placed Audubert at third in Binn's place. Reeves' errors were costly. I admit, but he is just a youngster and I don't blame him at all. He is only seventeen years old, and some day will make a good ballplayer."
Coach Snyder says that the real fight for a place on the Northeast nine is at center field. Reeves and Montgomery, possibly Reeves or Montgomery are candidates for this position.

PHILS HAVE POOR WEATHER ON TRIP

Conditions at Camp Ideal, but Not During Barnstorming Series

REACH HOME TUESDAY

By a Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 7.
Two directly opposite types of weather have been struck this spring by the Phillies, who arrived here this morning with the intention of barnstorming at the park of the Washington team of the American League to make up for the time lost this week. There has been nothing resembling the Florida brand of weather or sunshine since Monday's squall. Jackdowny last Tuesday night. For three weeks and a half the Quakers had weather conditions that were ideal in training. Since they have encountered ground conditions which have been daily getting worse. They could not get up a sweat during the game with Raleigh last Wednesday afternoon. They were drenched out at Durham on Thursday and weather and ground conditions were against them when they tried to play the Washington team at Norfolk yesterday. The Phillies and the Washington players came here from Norfolk by steamboat, arriving early this morning.

Manager Moran has never been an enthusiast when it comes to barnstorming trips and Pat has had no cause to encourage the present jaunt of his team north of the Florida line. He fears that the lay-offs this week and the decided change in the weather will seriously affect his players.
While the main squad of the Phillies will not leave here until Monday night the two Cuban-Rodriguez squads, who belong to the New London club, and Carmichael, who will be sent to the same club with Rathcamp and Lutz, leave for Philadelphia every early this morning. Rathcamp may also be released to New London.

DODGER-YANK GAME OFF

Cold Weather Postpones Interleague Game at Brooklyn, Until Monday
BROOKLYN, April 7.—Cold weather forced the cancellation of today's game between the Dodgers and New York Americans. They will meet at Ebbets Field, on Monday.

Casey President of Beacon

At the annual meeting of the Beacon Lane Tennis Club of Merion, the following officers were elected for the season of 1917: Officers elected were: president, P. K. Mathis; secretary and treasurer, R. McCleary. Club tournaments both open and handicap, will be held early in the season. The tennis is being put into good shape and will shortly present a good playing surface.

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