

FORMER MACK PLAYERS FOUND IN LINE-UPS OF PENNANT WINNERS IN MINOR LEAGUES

BUCK FAILS TO PRODUCE PENNANT WINNER, BUT HIS PUPILS ARE FOUND SUCCESSFUL IN OTHER LEAGUES

Atlanta, Indianapolis, New Haven and San Francisco, Aided by Many ex-Athletics, Take Honors in Respective Circuits

CONNIE MACK may not be able to win a pennant, but he has turned out enough material to aid in the capturing of flags in other circuits. Mack's castoffs are found in nearly every league in organized baseball. In the American League we find Eddie Collins and Eddie Murphy, wearers of the "A" when Mack won his first pennant...

IN THE Pacific Coast League, Charley Pick, ex-Mack third baseman, is a regular with the San Francisco team, favorites for the Coast League flag. In the Eastern League, Danny Murphy just piloted his New Haven team to a pennant. These ex-Mackmen were members—Naylor, Weaver (now with the Cubs), Keefe, Gooch and Bradshaw.

Phils Take Six Out of the Last Fifteen Games
MORAN'S staff of pitchers sure has had one difficult time of it during the last week and a half. In eight playing days the Phils have taken part in fifteen games, seven double-headers and only one single game. The Phils have won six, lost eight and tied one. Alex Lavender and Oeschger are the only pitchers credited with wins; Alex taking four, Lavender one and Oeschger two.

The Phillies now have gone through five straight double-headers in which they have broken even; two with the Giants and three with the Braves. Ever since the Phils invaded Boston they have not had their full strength in the field. With the failure in the series against the Giants Moran and his team doubtless realized that it would be impossible to dispose of the Giants. This was the opinion of the critics when Ben'er and Rixey were humbled in the first double-header of the Giants' series. The Giants got the jump and won the series. Kauff's homer was the stumbling block in the path of the Phils.

Rixey took one bad inning from the Giants, but in his second start against the leaders he was the victim of Adams' bad throw and Schupp gained a 2-to-1 verdict. Yesterday Eppa pitched ball that ordinarily would win nine out of ten games, but one timely single caused his downfall.

THE Phils return home tomorrow and entertain Brooklyn for four games. In three days, a double-header being on the schedule tomorrow. On Monday the Phils open their final western trip in Cincinnati. They return home October 2, and end the season with the Giants, playing four games in three days.

Players Developed by Others Aided Muggsy and Clarence

PLAYERS developed by rival managers have been largely responsible for the success of the Giants and White Sox. Without these players the two world's series aspirants would be among the also rans, and they might be wallowing in last place. With them in the line-up of the two pace-makers have the strongest combinations in the majors. Look at the line-up of the Giants for a vivid example. No fewer than ten men on McGraw's roster were developed elsewhere than in New York. Several others were cut loose by McGraw and later called back, and though the scrappy pilot of the Polo Grounds is a capable manager who knows how to develop players, and is a good judge of youngsters, he hasn't been responsible for the baseball talent that has won him the National League pennant. Heinie Zimmerman is a product of the Cubs. Benny Kauff, one of the best fielders in the majors, graduated from the Federal League and got his training under Bill Phillips and other minor league managers. Lew McCarthy, though he is of little use this year because of a broken leg, is, nevertheless, one of the best backstops in the game, and Uncle Wilbert Robinson taught him how to be a great catcher. Bill Harden got his big league training at Boston, and McGraw grabbed Bill from the outlaw league. Hans Lobert, veteran though he is, can be classed as a valuable man to have around, and Hans learned his major league baseball at Cincinnati and in this city. Buck Herzog, twice released by the Giants, was brought back after he had received some valuable experience at Boston and Cincinnati. Sallee, Benton and Perritt are three winning pitchers. McGraw has done much to improve their work on the mound, but not one of the trio is a product of the McGraw school. Benton came to New York from the Reds and Sallee and Perritt from the Cardinals.

Where would the Giants be without these players? In the soup, most likely. And now a slant at the White Sox. Clarence Rowland inherited a good ball club when he took the reins at Chicago three years ago. He had the foundation built for him, and with Comiskey's money bags to draw from at any time, Rowland had nothing to worry him. The Cleveland club has supplied Chicago with three of her most valuable players in Nemo Liebald, Chick Gandil and Joe Jackson. Without this trio of players the White Sox would be lost. The Athletics gave up Eddie Collins and Eddie Murphy to Comiskey for cash. Both have been so successful this year, learned how to pitch major league ball with the Red Sox, and it is a strange turn of fate that he should be the biggest hurdle Boston has had to face this season.

NO WONDER there are some big league club owners and managers who feel like hitting themselves.

West Is Now Leading Way Into Athletics

THE unexpected fervor with which western athletes entered into the A. A. U. games at St. Louis recently, the splendid form they showed, the able tennis played by westerners at Forest Hill, and the fact that western colleges have led the way in keeping football in the curriculum of sports declare more strongly than anything else could that the West has turned from the East for its athletic guide and is going it alone. A few years back sports activities virtually centered in the East. The football games, the big track meets, even the world's series were pulled off on the Atlantic seaboard. There was a strong attempt early in the summer to discredit the obstacles under which St. Louis was laboring in order to stage the annual A. A. U. games and there was a concerted effort to remove the games from the Missouri metropolis back to the East. It failed when the St. Louis sport lovers went into the fight with both feet and held the games. The spirit was a commendable thing, but the fact that so many athletes—most of them westerners, by the way—attended was a most encouraging thing to the West. There are so many persons living in the East that the West gets little consideration in most things. The big games in this section are able to draw from a vastly larger population, and consequently more profitably. It now appears that Chicago will get the American League end of this year's world's series, thus adding another sports feature to a brilliant year for the West.

Bressler Sensation of Southern Association

TUBE BRESSLER, the Alexander of the Southern Association, in eight days turned in four victories out of as many starts, allowing only thirteen hits in four runs, and in the fifth game he went in as a pinch hitter and delivered the safety that clinched the verdict. He now is credited with twenty-five victories this season, and it has been his sensational work of the last three weeks which has Atlanta champions of the Southern Association. Eight of his victories have been shutouts. Out of his last thirteen games the big southpaw has won sixteen, and his last win was a one-hit decision over New Orleans, runners-up for the pennant. Bressler's value does not rest alone with his ability to deceive opposing batsmen. He can take his turn at bat and is rated dangerous. Out of his last five games he has made six hits out of fourteen trips to the plate. Two of his drives were home runs. According to southern scribes Bressler will be crowned the best pitcher in the association, or, at least, the greatest left-hander since Otto Hess was the prince in the same league.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



MRS. VOGEL, DETROIT CRACK SHOT, IS CHAMPION WOMAN AT THE TRAPS

Score of 88 in the Grand American Handicap Gives Former Lancaster Girl the Title

THE new trapshooting champion among the fair sex is Mrs. L. G. Vogel, of Detroit, Mich. She formerly was Miss Anna Reiker, of Lancaster, Pa.



A FAIR CHAMPION Mrs. L. G. Vogel topped female entries in recent shoot at Chicago.

There is no special event to decide the woman's trapshooting championship at this year's Grand American Handicap tournament, as there was in St. Louis last year, therefore the title is passed to Mrs. Vogel by reason of her score of 88 breaks from eighteen yards in the Grand American Handicap. It was the top score made by the fair Dianias in this competition.

Mrs. Vogel for several years has been recognized as the best of the women amateur trapshooters in the United States. When a woman makes up her mind to succeed she usually does what she sets out to accomplish. Mrs. Vogel remained out of the woman's championship circuit because she desired the other Dianias of the traps to have a little tournament of their own. Shooting has always been a hobby with the Detroit woman. She shot at live birds as Anna Reiker, of Lancaster, Pa., and did creditable work at this style of shooting. Mrs. Vogel is a thorough sportswoman, a firm believer in fair play and clean sport. She takes as good a part of the fun of a trapshooting tournament as an athlete does in preparing for a footrace. She retires never later than 9 o'clock and is up and around before 7 a. m. and enjoys a walk before breakfast.

Member of Westy Hogan

Mrs. Vogel enjoys the distinction of being the only woman member of the Westy Hogans. Previous to this championship Mrs. Vogel won the indoor trapshooting championship for women in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., in 1912-13-14-15, and the outdoor championships in Grand Central Palace, N. Y., in 1914 and 1915. She has broken 190 straight innumerable times, and in 1915 was a member of the five "man" team that won the Michigan State championship. Mrs. Vogel shot on the Detroit team against Mathewson, Crandall, Bender and Davis, when the Detroit baseball stars toured the country as trapshooters two years ago.

QUAKER CITY CLUB WINS NATIONAL ROQUE TITLE

The Quaker City Roque Club carried off honors at the recent tournament of the National Roque Association at Norwich, Conn. James C. Kirk, a veteran member, took the first prize in the first division and became the national champion. The Rev. R. C. Zartman won the first prize in the second division, thus graduating into the first division. The club will celebrate their notable victory by a public banquet at its courts in Fairmount Park, at Ridge avenue and Huntingdon street, Saturday.

DAVE LEWIS ENTERS IN RACE FOR HARKNESS CUP

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Dave Lewis, of Chicago, today added his name to the list of entrants for the 100-mile Harkness trophy race at Sheepshead Bay Auto Speedway September 22.

Shorts on Sports

Frank J. Gordon, football coach at Ohio State University, visited Harkness today and picked up some new ideas for the coming season. He has over the past few days made a number of interesting observations. Coach Foster Sanford was not at the practice. Death Valley Jim Root, star twirler of the Chicago White Sox, has been admitted to the Chicago White Sox. The world's record loss will be set by Rowland in the world's series. Mrs. William Seferick, of the Berkshire Country Club, won the Sammie Sevens trophy at Reading when she defeated Mrs. G. Howard Ireland in her club, in the final, by 5 up and 4 to play. Miss Marie Wagner won the round robin tennis tournament at the Orange, N. J., Lawn Tennis Club. She played with twelve different partners, scored a total of sixty-four games and twelve sets. The Giants will play in a double-header at the Polo grounds today and it will be their last appearance there until the world's series. Miss Molly Burnett and John Stracian defeated Alvin Hynes and Harry Throckmorton in the Red Cross tennis doubles tournament at Cincinnati. Binghamton, N. Y., leads the country in its contributions to the fund to supply ambulances to American regiments and keep the ambulances going on the front. Charles Griffith said he received a check from the Red Cross for \$2500. Griffith was one of the men who were sent to the front in the ambulance corps. Griffith has collected about \$2000 and has been successful in raising about \$5000 more.

Can Phils and Red Sox Win Pennants? No, Clarence, No!

Although the pennant is not a mathematical certainty in either league, it is almost impossible to keep New York from victory in the National League and Chicago in the American League. The odds still favor the Phils to win the pennant. The odds still favor the Sox to win the pennant. The odds still favor the Phils to win the pennant. The odds still favor the Sox to win the pennant.

COMISKEY TO FIGHT SCALPERS IN PAPERS

Name and Address to Be Taken of Purchaser of Reserved Seat for World's Series

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Ticket scalpers in the world series will be fought with publicity, Charles Comiskey, president of the White Sox, announced today. He will have every reserved seat sold at the South Side grounds the name and address of the purchaser will be taken. If these fall into the hands of scalpers he will advertise their names in the newspapers, he said. Ban Johnson was expected back from St. Louis today and Comiskey intended to discuss some world series details with the American League head.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

The fight fan, who he upholds the great game of punch, seldom ever gets acquainted with inside facts of a big contest. Thus when a promoter fails to clinch a bout the boxer and his manager get the blame of the promoter, and the vice versa. Usually the promoter comes out with an announcement that the boxer tried to do a "hold-up." The boxer's comeback is that he was offered too little money or the percentage privilege was unsatisfactory. All this rignarole was superfluous, says Muggsy Taylor, local matchmaker, when Jim Coffroth put on the greatest bouts of the time at San Francisco when Coffroth was the battleground of regular championship matches. Muggsy was with Coffroth for nine months back in 1908, and he was present when a number of big matches were arranged by "Sunny Jim" so Taylor ought to know whereof he speaks. If Coffroth happened to fall down on a bout the reason became known to the fan, and there was no necessity of Coffroth or the boxer or manager making an alibi. The Californian was open with his business. He always invited all Frisco sports writers to attend the meeting when he signed up a pair of boxers. The newspaper men were acquainted with all negotiations, facts and everything. If a hitch came up about money, weight or percentage, the pencil-pusher knew what it was all about. By allowing newspaper men to learn the inside dope on a contest Coffroth was enabled to interest the public, those who were expected to support the match and make it a success. For this reason, Muggsy Taylor says, "Coffroth is the greatest matchmaker in the world, the world ever had or the world ever will have."

COFFROTH had planned a titular attraction at La Juana. There is nothing doing, however, because of a personal grievance the champion holds against the promoter, and who is a real reason is, no doubt, that Mr. Willard expects to promote his own fight—when he does fight.

Willard, the champion, when he defends his championship will be advised by J. Willard, the manager, who is fighting for Jess Willard. All that that needs to be accomplished is the layout is a referee named Jess Willard.

Wally Nelson, the hard-hitting member of the fighting Nelson family, will appear in the star bout of the night at the Southern A. C. Friday night. Nelson will have to star job on his mitts, for meeting Whitely Fitzgerald, Wally will have to box and punch his very best. Joe Brock will take another hit at the game by meeting Sammy Trinkle, another very Philadelphia who has been on the side lines for some time. Kid Meale, the old war horse, will compete in his last battle with George E. Hyland. Johnny Vagel meets Battling Dundee, and Young Louisiana, a brother of Louisiana, and who is a promising youngster, boxes Billy Kelly.

Five hundred dollars, not a check, but in real U. S. currency, has been burning a hole in the pocket of a boxer who is a real prizefighter. He wants to put up the Billy stuff for a prize fight. He is a real prizefighter. He is a real prizefighter. He is a real prizefighter.

Johnny Krause, the North Penn lightweight, is a real prizefighter. He is a real prizefighter. He is a real prizefighter. He is a real prizefighter.

Back Fleming, of Gray's Ferry, has returned from the shore, where he lost himself in shape for a prize fight. He is a real prizefighter. He is a real prizefighter. He is a real prizefighter.

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EDDIE COLLINS ONLY WHITE SOX WHO HAS BEEN IN WORLD SERIES; GIANTS HAVE NO LESS THAN FIVE

Jack Barry Holds the Record With Six Performances, and in Only One Was His Club the Loser

By GRANTLAND RICE Lines to Eddie Cicotte You're out there with the winning play; You're on the job with all you've got; Who is the South Side king today? Cicotte! No sluggers now your pathway bar; They never find you rickety; Who is the White Sox leading star? Cicotte! You have the speed and the control; Your record's far from being spotty; Who seldom gets into a hole? Cicotte!

IT HAS been eight years now since Ty Cobb adorned a world's series. Yet here is an entry who worked with Cobb back in August days around 1904 about to get into one with Ty up in the stands writing about him. We refer to the citizen exploited just above.

World's Series Veterans In responding to the query of a citizen and taxpayer seeking information, the facts seem to be about this: The White Sox have only participated in a world series before. The Giants have Tesreau, Burns, Fletcher, Herzog and Zimmerman as world series veterans. The Red Sox are all world series veterans, having won championships for two years back.

A Rugged Blow for J. Barry If the Red Sox are finally suppressed this will bring a rugged blow to Jack Barry. Jack has had a hard time of it in a world series way. So far he has only been in six of them, four with Philadelphia and two with Boston. His increment thereof has been about \$18,000.

When you get the habit such as that, any sudden snapping brings a jolt. Barry has been off the payroll of but one world series since 1913. He collected in 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916. And this is even more to the point, five of these six starts were from the winner's end. The Brave uprising in 1914 was his solo slip to second money when the prize were passed around.

But Then—Reference to Mr. Barry's impending lapse calls to mind that Mr. Collins, an old mate, is about to collect again. Jack has had even tougher luck than Barry. He has been in only four world series and this next one, things going that way, will only make his fifth. So, whatever happens, Eddie will still be at least one world series back of Barry, who still remains the record-holder.

"In playing a world series game," asks VETERANS OPEN SEASON WITH HIBS SATURDAY Several New Players Signed by Manager Campbell for League and Cup Matches

Although the Veteran A. A. soccer club, champions of the Allied League last season, has lost several players, Jimmie Scott, last year's captain; Henry Johnson and Walter Harold, by reason of their joining the colors, the titleholders will have one of the strongest teams in this city. Manager Jack Campbell has signed several new men, including Alex Brown, outside left of Putnam; Walter Eargin, who was a member of the soccer team from this country which toured Sweden; Wilkinson, former Northeast High School star and captain for the last three years of the soccer team at State College; Wambach, who was a member of the Wanderers last season, and Eddie Mountney, one of the most consistent fullbacks in this section. The Veterans will open their season this Saturday, meeting the Iliernians on the Hibs' grounds, Third and Lehigh avenue. The following Saturday the Veterans will travel to Bethlehem, where they meet the Bethlehem Steel Company, when the Steel Company will open its new grounds. Besides playing in the Allied League this winter Manager Campbell's club has entered the National Cup competition. All the home games will be played at Potter Field, Front and Erie avenue.

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