

EVERS MAY MANAGE JERSEY CITY, BUT THE QUESTION IS, WHO'S GOING TO MANAGE JOHN J.

WORK OF TRAINING CAMPS AND TRADES IN WINTERTIME MAKE INTERESTING SITUATION

Number of Promising Youngsters Unearthed by Both Local and Other Teams—Much Recasting of Clubs This Year

NOW that the tumult and shouting of the spring training season are over and the big season kick-off is impending, some interesting player developments are worth reviewing.

The undoubted sensation of the season came from the Giant training camp at Marlin. Ross Young is the young gentleman's name, and his work in the outfield as successor to Dave Robertson has made all hands forget the hard-hitting Norfolk melon and has placed him as a Lone Star native son in the galaxy of Texas notables of the diamond along with Tris Speaker and Rogers Hornsby.

Next to Young the work of young Walter Hollocher has stood out prominently. Hollocher received an even heavier dose of overpublicity than did Young, but he has come through big so far and has made Chicago scribbles following the Cubs' work with his versatility and all-around work.

Sidelights to Giant and Cub camp training work have been the work of Jess Barnes, the big former Brave pitcher mixed up in the Herzon deal, and of King Lear, former Athletic. Barnes has caused all the critics to predict that he will be one of the great right-handers this year, while Lear seemingly has won a regular berth at the Cubs' hot corner over Deal.

THE Yankees' conditioning work has been the occasion of much interest, both on account of the new blood from other teams and a bustling new manager to succeed a long line of flitters and failures.

Local Teams Show Some Promising Newcomers

BOTH local camps in Florida turned up some material that listens well for the reconstruction work of the two teams. Connie Mack's star card seems to be Pitcher Scott Perry, a giant moundman who has been up before, but who never has had opportunity to show his real hand as a big league boxman.

Among Philly recruits at least two boxmen and two outfielders look mighty good. Muegel proved to be a bear with the stick and in other departments of play, while Piepick undoubtedly will bear close watching during the maturing process.

Stalling's Braves have shown nothing worth mentioning either in the way of new material or old stuff. Cleveland and Detroit will be virtually intact with the exception of first base. Marty Kavanagh has been resurrected from nowhere for the Indian assignment left open as a result of the drafting of Joe Harris, while Lew Dresson, of St. Paul, will tickle the breach left by Jennings' trading of George Burns to the Athletics.

THE Dodgers have shown ordinary form in training camp and appear to be placing chances upon two long shots. One of these is Jake Daubert's leg and the other, combative possibilities in the box, Mameaux, Grimes and Griner, new pitchers, have suffered from the bad-season habit and their ability to return is a big gamble in the season's figuring.

New Faces Put New Life Into Yankees

THE securing of Ping Bodie and Derrill Pratt has made apparently a new team of the Yankees, for the training work of Huggins' squad has been most promising. Ping has added the long missing color and wallop to the outfield and Pratt, by his all-around good play, which he has shown still in him, is bound to plug up the historic chasm at the keystone position.

Like the Red Sox and Yankees, the St. Louis Browns have a shuffled line-up which promises at least interesting speculation. The reconstruction process will be thorough and the five Yankee players secured in two deals will all get a tryout. Gedeon is working at second, Maisei at third and Hendry in the outfield, while Pitchers Shocker and Culp will be given plenty of opportunity to show what they are worth under new colors.

Christy Mathewson is in a peculiar position this season. He has been forced to let go his regular second baseman in the effort to round up pitching talent and only succeeding in drawing a holdout, Eddie Foster, in this deal. Also he has acquired the leading twirler from the Texas League, Snipe Conley, in the effort to replace Fred Toney, and now Toney is stated to be ready to play.

INTEREST in the Washington team rests in the appearance in the line-up of Johnny Lavan. Johnny has been going good, but the loss of Sam Rice, the club's only .300 hitter, was a severe blow to Griffith's plans. No new blood is likely to make the Cardinals, Miller's shoes to be filled by Betzel, last season's utility infielder.

Is Better Artist With Pen Than With Gun

LABORER can paint signs on a fence, but it takes an artist to paint pictures with language. And it takes a real "bug" on any subject to be eloquent, for the pep and the feeling must be behind the spoken word. There is a trapshootin' fan on Chicago way who can shoot well, but who can tell about it better than he can shoot, and his name is T. A. Marshall.

"Trapshootin' is as keen as tennis, as scientific as golf, as delicate as billiards. To the man who has yet to make its acquaintance it opens an unsuspected vista of interest and fresh fun. The novice never dreams of the possibilities of enjoyment that lie before him until he has tried it. To those who have once fallen under its spell it is irresistible.

"Trapshootin'! This is the one magic word that will cause the doors of longevity to swing back on their rusty hinges. The sport will really hand you a bumper from the 'fountain of youth,' which for all time to come will make life more worth while. Again, you are destined to counter an agreeable surprise. The crowd you meet at the traps and with which you are brought into competition was formed by answering the same 'call of the clay' that so recently gripped you.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



400 RELAY TEAMS IN PENN GAMES

Largest Entry List Ever Received for Annual Penn Meet

KANSAS STARS TO COMPETE

Pennsylvania's relay season on April 29 and 30 will bring into competition the largest number of athletes that have ever attended any annual set of games. The list comprises more than 100 teams drawn from colleges, clubs and military and naval camps all over this country.

Berry to Compete

Some of the greatest athletes in America are in three camps and they will be found on these teams. Such men as Howard Berry, formerly of Pennsylvania, and William Kelly, champion of America, a William Kelly, formerly of Holy Cross, the only eastern sprinter who has competed with a record of 1:45 seconds, and the present holder of the 100-yard indoor record, William Anderson, of the N. Y. A. C., one of America's best middle distance runners.

Tennis League Opens Today

Tennis in the local schools will get going this afternoon, when the Inter-school League members play their opening matches of the season. Ten

PRATT WILL BALANCE YANKS BEAUTIFULLY, SAYS HUGGINS

Declares ex-Brown Will Be Close to Eddie Collins in Bolstering Role

MILLER HUGGINS says Del Pratt will play a bigger part than any other one infielder in the American League present race this season because Del has filled a vacancy in the Yankee infield which Huggins says will make the team one of the best balanced in the entire circuit.

New Records Expected

It will be a surprise to learn that in spite of the very large number of star college athletes that have entered, there is a probability that new records may be made in some of the special events. Myers, of Dartmouth, who has cleared the 100-foot high hurdle in 14.4 seconds this winter, will try to make a new world record in the 100 yard. Those who have seen Johnson, of Michigan, hurdle state that he is quite likely to make a new world record in the high hurdle. Simpson two years ago covered the hurdles in fifteen seconds flat, a wonderful performance on the grass. Johnson has equalled the seventy-five yard high hurdle record this winter and is certainly a real flyer. Erdman, of Princeton, is considered by his supporters quite equal to taking Johnson's measure, so a remarkable race seems assured. Candidates of Princeton, in the shot; Butler, of Duquesne, in the broad jump; Gillilan, of Notre Dame, and Leadbetter, of Johns Hopkins, in the weight events, and many other star athletes are sure to make performances that will compare favorably with the present records.

CENTRAL HIGH CREW IS GIVEN JOLT WHEN HAROLD M'GRAW RETIRES FROM ALL ATHLETICS

On Eve of Race With Princeton Freshmen Star Stroke Is Advised by Family Physician to Rest for Remainder of Season

Big Week for Germantown

Two Intercollegiate League games and two other contests are looked for by the Germantown High School basketball team today. Today it lines up against the Philadelphia Academy team in the Citywide meet which will be a real test for the team.

Injury Not Serious

M'Graw's injury is not serious and he expects to answer the call for football candidates next fall. Last year he participated in playing football and fullback, and although he is unable to play for the team, he is still a valuable asset in the school.

Track Stars Ineligible

The West Philadelphia High track team was given a shock last week when the faculty announced that Wilson and Quinn, the star high jumpers, who tied for first place in this event in the recent Citywide meet, were ineligible to compete in the outdoor season.

Boston Red Sox Give Toast to Hank Gowdy

When the train carrying the Boston Red Sox east stopped at Baltimore, Md., the home of Hank Gowdy, former pitcher of the Boston Nationals, and "somewhere in France" with the National League, Gowdy's old teammate, stood up and gave the world's series hero a silent toast.

Was All-Around Athlete

In 1907-08-09 Pratt played both baseball and football for the University of Alabama. He started in the 100-yard dash and 440-yard runs for the school, and he started also in the May day events of the university. Pratt knew Eddie Huggins in St. Louis and has every confidence in his ability as a manager. Del says if the Yankees won't work for Huggins they won't work for anybody.

BRAVES PRACTICE IN PHILS' PARK

Team Weakened for Opening Game by Absence of Herzog and Smith

Scott Cannot Play

The Boston Braves have qualified as the champion barn-burner club of the National League. Stallings and his men are here for the opening game of the season with the Phils tomorrow, but the line-up is not so formidable as of former years. The catching staff is good, the pitchers are in fair shape, nothing can be said about the outfield, but the infield is all shot to pieces.

Herzog Is Absent

"My ball club is nothing to become enthused over," said Manager Stallings today. "I was depending upon Herzog to play short and Jimmy Smith at second, but Herzog is holding out and Smith is ill with pneumonia in a hospital in Mexico. This does not mean that I fear that Conway and Hawkins cannot fill those positions. I have every confidence in the world in the competence and exactness to play good baseball, Smith and Herzog have more experience, that's all."

Scott Lost to Team

"The worst break I had, however, was losing Scott, the big right-handed pitcher. Last year, after I got him from Nashville, he showed lots of stuff and I thought so much of him that I sold Jess Barnes. After the sale had been completed, Scott was injured in an automobile accident and his right hand was mangled. He still is in the hospital, but cannot lose his hand. I fear he is lost for the season."

Fortune in Big Wrestling Bout

A small fortune awaits the winner of the professional wrestling match between the Philadelphia and the Philadelphia National Wrestling Club, which will be held at the Philadelphia National Wrestling Club, which will be held at the Philadelphia National Wrestling Club, which will be held at the Philadelphia National Wrestling Club.

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MOST UNCERTAIN BASEBALL YEAR WILL BE USHERED IN TODAY WITH GAMES IN BOSTON AND-CAPITAL

Magnates Expect to Lose Money, but to Keep Game Going Are Willing to Go Into Their Treasuries

UNLESS the sky cracks in a most vulnerable spot, or Old Man Heron goes on a rampage up in Boston today, Connie Mack and his brave band of hopefuls will assist in the opening of the most critical and uncertain baseball season since the days of Chadwick and other game who have been accused of inventing the great national pastime.

With this country at war and the young men of the nation departing daily to the army training camps some doubt is cast upon the future of the game. The same this year, but as yet it is too early to even make a guess. There is no reason in the world why the public should not patronize the ball parks as the American people would divert, and nothing can fill the bill like a good game of baseball.

The magnates are not doing any estimating, scoring, however, but are biding their time, hoping they will get through without losing all of the family funds. They expect to lose money, but to keep the game going, are perfectly satisfied to go in the hole. For the first time in years the big-league magnates are not gazing upon a brilliant and successful future.

Will Be Hard Game

But this should not detract from the opening brawl up in Boston today. The Athletic-Brad Sox and the Red Sox Athletics will collide at Fenway Park and it's an even-money bet that the going will be fast and furious. The Sox turned loose by Connie will work their heads off to show their old boss that he pulled a terrible long when he set them adrift and the excited Sox will endeavor to prove to Harry Frazee that in a baseball magnate he is a successful neutral man. In other words, the excitement will be like a body of sealion heads from the opening ball till the final gong and there will be no time for pleasantries.

With the best team since 1914, Connie Mack has hopes of putting an over on the Red Sox. However, there is a reason why he shouldn't, for he has a ball club every bit as good as Boston. With the exception of the pitching staff, and the twirlers are not yet in the best of shape. This combined with the weak spring hitting usually indulged in by big league clubs, makes it look like a fifty-fifty game.

Ruth May Pitch

Ed Harrow probably will start Babe Ruth in the opening conflict and Connie is wondering whether it would be best to start Adams or Scott Perry. Perry was in ill luck, but has recovered and can take his place on the mound. Adams, called Myers and Vann Grove will not be used unless they show all kinds of stuff while warming up.

The Red Sox does not look so formidable as one would expect when Frazee ran wild with his bankroll last winter and filled the vacancies caused by Jack Barry when he piped all hands to the Boston Navy Yard. Now they have a new manager, Stuffy McInnis, trying to play third base, a new second baseman in the job, a different system installed and the team cannot be considered anything as a permanent contender. Of course, there may be a big surprise pulled before the season ends, but we always make allowances for that. This is a big day.

The Athletics, on the other hand, have

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