

FOHL AND HIS BATTALION OF COMANCHES HERE FOR FEW MATINEES WITH ATHLETICS

MERUNITIS EPIDEMIC CLAIMS EIGHT VICTIMS IN SHIBE PASTIME YARD

One of Circuit Drives Has Passed Over Right-Field Wall—Six Land in Bleachers, Two Go to Wall and One Soars Over

SHIBE PARK is either a naturally fertile field for home runs or the batters are getting more fierce in their onslaughts on the ball.

This epidemic of homerunitis attacks its victims on the left side. Six home runs made have gone into the left field bleachers on a fly and have passed between the western end of the bleacher wall and the ball line, rolling to the Somerset street gate.

In the same game in which Burns chalked up his classic homer he shot one into the bleachers, and Walker dived. Monday John Collins Walker hammered the pill among the sun bathers.

This far not one ball has bounded into the stand. This is due to the fact that the ground has not yet become hard. The spring rains have kept the field so soft that the ball does not take a big hop as it does in the hot months of midsummer, when many doubles are converted into home runs by jumping into the stand.

If home runs continue at Shibe Park at the present rate more than fifty will have been recorded when the season closes. This would certainly stop a lot of talk about the Phillies' short right field wall and left field bleachers, which are often used as excuses for the heavy hitting of the local National League players by out-of-town writers.

- Here is the home-run record at Shibe Park this season: April 24—Burns, against Babe Ruth, in the eighth inning, with two men on; left field bleachers. May 7—Hannah, New York, against Myers, in the sixth inning, with one man on; to the left field wall. May 8—Perkins, of Caldwell, in the eighth inning, with two men on; into left field bleachers on bounce. May 9—Miller, New York, off Adams in eighth inning with nobody on; into left field bleachers. May 10—Walker, off Faber, in the first inning, with nobody on; into left field bleachers. May 10—Burns, off Faber, in the first inning, with nobody on; over left field bleachers; longest hit ever made at Shibe Park. May 10—Burns, off Faber, in the ninth inning, with nobody on; into left field bleachers. May 13—Walker, off Danforth, in the first inning, with nobody on; into left field bleachers. May 13—John Collins, off Adams, in the sixth inning, with one man on; to the left field wall.

Help Hooverize the Pastime Pills

EVERY ONE connected with the national pastime must help Hooverize on baseballs. Already the players have been warned by their managers that they are not at liberty to use as many balls as they formerly did.

At a time like this, when it is exceedingly hard to get the raw material from which baseballs are made, it is certainly a great reflection on the baseball public for the management to be compelled to have men in the stands whose duty it is to see that spectators do not keep the balls which find among them.

While there is no immediate danger of baseballs giving out entirely, manufacturers are having their troubles, and it is likely they will have still more difficulty in supplying the demand after the Government's recent mandate taking over the horsehide output becomes effective.

Sunday Baseball Wins Point in East

SUNDAY baseball won a big point in the East yesterday when the commissioners of the District of Columbia lifted the ban on professional sports on the Sabbath. The commissioners gave as their reason for this that the capital was overcrowded and the places and means of recreation few.

This is going to be of remarkable benefit to the American League. It has not been looking any too rosy financially for Ban Johnson's outfit recently and in Washington the crowds at the ball games have been unusually small. There is no doubt now that if the schedule can be worked so that a dozen or more Sundays can be used for games at Washington thousands of dollars will flow into the coffers of the Washington club and the American League which otherwise would have been lost.

No one has ever doubted that Sunday baseball in the East would be the greatest thing that could happen for the game financially, but every one has feared that the subject has been broached such a storm of protest arose from churches and other organizations that the idea was abandoned.

It will not be a difficult matter for Sunday games to be arranged for Washington. These can be made to include not only the games that were postponed there, but also games that were postponed here between the Senators and Athletics, those that were scheduled for the Polo Grounds and those for Fenway Park.

The great increase in population at Washington, due to overplus of work and other Government workers, is certain to mean that every time a game is scheduled there on Sunday the big park will be full to overflowing.

Washington Decision May Have Far-Reaching Effect

SUNDAY baseball in Washington may have a very far-reaching effect. The fact that the commissioners are going to allow the game to be played there on the Sabbath virtually means that, for the war period at least, the Government is sanctioning professional sports on Sunday. The motives of the District of Columbia are under direct control of Congress, consequently their action in putting Sunday baseball on the map may cause other communities in the East which have hitherto banned Sunday athletics to reconsider and follow in the footsteps of the Washingtonians.

The Government has shown in many ways that it favors sports on Sunday. At every cantonment in the United States comprehensive athletic programs are arranged for every Sunday and every opportunity possible is granted the hundreds of men who take part in the various contests. Instantly it may be mentioned that Sunday sports are not only countenanced but are aided by the Y. M. C. A. and other religious organizations at the camps.

If the fighting men need recreation, certainly the men who work six or seven days in an office need it all the more. If these persons are not in a position to take exercise themselves, there is no doubt that watching a game will help some.

Philadelphia recently proved herself exceedingly provincial by not allowing the men in service to use Shibe Park on Sunday for baseball and other games. Colonel Hatch requested that the Mayor give this permission. Connie Mack had offered his plant to the soldiers, marines and sailors in New York and Boston the city government showed itself to be modern in its ideas and more ready to co-operate with the Federal Government in their efforts to better conditions in the cities for the fighting men of the nation.

Chicago Flyer, Is Possessor of Great Stamina

Who have followed track athletics to any great extent have seen many runners topple over exhausted after a hard finish down the track. This is especially true of middle-distance and distance runners. A striking example of this was furnished in the annual relay of the University of Pennsylvania last month, when quite a number of athletes literally ran themselves "out."

The speed king of the Illinois A. C., however, contends that he is not weary in his career. When asked how he feels after a race, he says he is as refreshed after a run that I felt faint, but he is not weary at all. That was in the national championships at Philadelphia on the first day of the meet. On the second day he won the 100-yard dash and on the third day he ran second in the 200-yard dash.

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AND THE SHELL STRIKES RIGHT ALONGSIDE OF YOU - BUT IT PROVES TO BE A DUD

CRIMSON TEAM WON'T COMPETE

Seventeen Other Colleges Enter Intercollegiate Games, May 31

New York, May 12.—Seventeen colleges and universities have entered teams for the annual track and field championship games of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association, to be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, May 31 and June 1.

The University of Pittsburgh and Harvard University are the only two members of the association which were expected to enter teams and failed to forward a list of entrants. In the case of Pittsburgh, which team was thought to have had an excellent chance to win, the reason for the absence of entries is a surprise to followers of college track athletics.

The list of colleges which have entered teams follows: Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, Fordham, Harvard, Cornell, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Massachusetts Tech., Michigan, New York University, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Princeton, Swarthmore, Yale.

Thomas B. C. would like to arrange games with all first-class teams in the East. He has a number of teams having home grounds and offering a reasonable guarantee. Harry Rabbin, manager, 1307 North Tenth street, Philadelphia.

Loss through enlistments and the draft has greatly weakened the Goffrey A. C. team. It is in need of a good basketball, shortstop and some good infielders, who are willing to play for the sport of the game only. This club has just started its sixth season and plays Saturday and holiday ball. John K. (Tony) manager, phone German town 5284.

The Cramp A. C., organized in 1908, having been newly reformed, will be seen in action on the field under the management of Ed M. Simons, who has handled the team for the last two years. At the annual meeting Jack Winters was again appointed captain and has secured some of the best professional and semi-professional men that can be obtained. The Cramp A. C. is desirous of hearing from all teams played last year, such as Bethlehem Steel, Scranton, Patuxent, Vineland, Millville, Camden City, Palmyra-Riverton, Strickland, Hazlet, & Hollingsworth, Steelton, Pa., Pleasantville, Sparrows Point and Atlantic City. Communicate at once with Ed M. Simons, Cramp, Shipyard, between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., or call Wooming 415 W. 4th p. m.

Frankford F. C., a fast sixteen and seventeen year old team, would like to hear from fully uniformed teams of that class for play on Monday and Tuesday mornings. Games can be played at home or away. Frankford, manager, 4526 Girloom street, Philadelphia.

Kennington A. C. has May 18 and 25 open and would like to hear from first-class teams in the East. They are offering a reasonable guarantee. Daniel J. Dugan, manager, phone Kennington 6168 J after 6 p. m.

Welome A. C. has June 7, 13, 22 and 29 open for any first-class home teams in Pennsylvania and New Jersey offering a reasonable guarantee. The team would also like to hear from first-class teams who are willing to play for their expense only. Nathan Holt, manager, 2420 South Millick street, Philadelphia.

Ritter B. C. would like to arrange games with any thirteen and fourteen year old home clubs having grounds and offering a reasonable guarantee. Joseph Corvin, manager, 2116 South Nineteenth street, West Philadelphia.

H. and D. Baseball Association, of Vineland, N. J., a first-class semi-professional team, is anxious to arrange games with teams having home grounds offering a reasonable guarantee. Henry Rabbin, manager, Grand and Landis avenues, Vineland, N. J.

Westmore A. A., a first-class traveling nine, has May 23 and June 1 open for any first-class home team offering a reasonable guarantee. Robert M. Moseley, manager, 214 North North street, or call Diamond 5877 W.

The Columbia A. C. of Darby will open its mill season this Saturday and would like to hear from all first-class teams offering a fair guarantee at home or traveling. Address: 811 1/2 W. 61st Wheeler street, West Philadelphia.

Vinone B. C., a fast sixteen and seventeen year old team, would like to hear from teams of all classes having grounds and offering a reasonable guarantee. Morris Lundy, manager, 2142 West York street, Philadelphia.

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CLEVELAND CASUALTIES HEAVY, BUT LEE FOHL IS STILL A REAL OPTIMIST

Indians' Manager Continues to Place Reserves in Holes Caused by War—Kid Gleason, of White Sox, Remains in Holdout Class

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. LEE FOHL, boss of the Cleveland Tribe, blew into town this morning with a new brand of optimism and made preparations for a four-day attack on the A's at Shibe Park. Fohl is doing some good work with his ball club this year and is rooting near the top despite the hard wallpats and tough luck he has experienced since the season opened four weeks ago.

Cleveland was in great shape for the pennant race this year had the team remained intact. The players were just beginning to find themselves and the team work was beginning to improve. Fohl had his men placed properly and had visions of carrying the most formidable wrecking crew in baseball this year in both Spinker and Joe Harris, the first sacker.

Harris was a star. Harris was called to the colors, however, and this left a big hole to fill. The first sacker was there with the punch at the plate and last year was passed intentionally more than Spinker at the end of the season. The loss of this player was enough to take the heart out of any manager, but Fohl got boys and got Alex Williams from Washington to play the position. The veteran is playing good ball and hitting well.

The biggest loss, however, was Ed Kieffer, the old State College star who was one of the brightest pitching prospects on the Cleveland roster. Kieffer was called away early in the year, but instead of demoralizing his luck, Fohl snatched a flock of hurling recruits and put them through the paces. He hopes to find a couple of good ones before the season is well under way.

Graney Injured. Then came another jolt. Eddie Graney, the star left fielder, ruptured a blood vessel in his right shoulder and was forced to quit the game. This broke up the whole plan of defense and offense, but Fohl only smiled and ordered Joe Wood to go out there and play left field. Joe has made good.

The optimist will be with us until Saturday and some real baseball can be looked for.

Gleason a Holdout. The champion White Sox left for Washington this morning with the same team that came here last Friday. Kid Gleason, Rowland's assistant, did not join the club, and it looks as if he would be on the outside looking in from now on. The Kid is a holdout. He was offered a contract, but it wasn't satisfactory, so everything was called off.

Confidence in Rowland. This one of the showiest men in baseball is a holdout, and during his absence the team is floundering around fourth place. However, Comiskey's attitude in not insisting Gleason's terms shows the supreme confidence of the old Roman in the managerial ability of Clarence Rowland to steer his ball club in the right direction.

Comiskey, who has built a strong personal following, has been a stickler for requiring loyalty on the part of his hired men. He has insisted on paying them what he thinks they are worth. He has no use for the holdout.

Have Surrendered. Walsh once tried the holdout racket on the Old Roman. The great finger, at the height of his fame as a pitcher, was compelled to surrender. The Sox owner didn't go to Walsh. He made Walsh come to him.

When Red Russell refused to sign the contract offered him this year he was virtually an outcast from the White Sox until he saw the handwriting on the wall, decided to come into camp and "listen to reason."

Some contend Gleason was largely responsible for the success of the White Sox last season ending in the victory in the world's clash in New York.

NORTHEAST DEFEATS CENTRAL HIGH, 1 TO 0

Passed Ball and Fleet Runner Decide Interesting Contest in the Sixth Inning

Northeast conquered Central yesterday in one of the fastest and most spectacular games of the year by the score of 1 to 0. It was Campbell against Fixtore on the mound, and with such star twirlers performing, hundreds of school-boys flocked to Houston Field.

A passed ball by Kallenstein, Central's backstop, decided the issue. Bickley of Northeast, coming from third, at the time there were two men out, and it was the last strike on Campbell which proved Central's undoing.

Young's brilliant work at first base featured the contest, being rivaled only by Scott, who at shortstop for the Crimson and Gold handled seven chances faultlessly and co-operated with Hackman in a fast double play.

Penn Freshmen Win. Lawrenceburg, N. J., May 13.—The Penn freshmen baseball team yesterday defeated the Lawrenceville team by a score of 7 to 2. The game was fast, although played on a wet field.

Menze Sent to Rochester. St. Louis, May 13.—Tom Menze, outfielder, has been released by the St. Louis Nationals to the Rochester club of the International League, under an optional agreement.

Ruth and Doyle Have Big Lead on Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Player, AB, R, H, P. C.

Bingles and Bungles

A rookie pitcher snatched in the second. A single that was the safest thing I've seen.

John Lavan booted a game away for Washington, giving Cleveland the deciding run.

Hot Faber outpitched Scott Perry, allowing the Athletics three hits. The Sox won by a 2-1 margin.

Joe Rodriguez, Cuban ally of the Giants, who has been snubbed for Doyle, poked out a double that gave New York a victory over Pittsburgh.

The two Magpies, Lee and Sherman, went on a hotting spree in Cincinnati, much to the discomfiture of the Redlegs.

Old glavy Gray's double in the eighth inning won a game for the Phillies in St. Louis. And they said Glavy was through.

Double-headers are piling up high. Yesterday but two games were played in the American League. St. Louis and Cleveland, and Detroit from mixing and Detroit from mixing the Yankees.

The Cubs lost a chance to pull up closer to the Giants when they fell victims to Pittsburgh in a five-nothing contest.

Charles Herzog led the Braves in their attack on the Cubs with three clouts out of four times at bat. The old pitcher and his batter went hitless, which didn't help Chicago much.

Yesterday was not a hot day in the Southern States. Turkey hobbles were unassisted by the boys "down there."

The Indians showed that they are in shape to take on the Athletics when they trimmed the Senators 4 to 2. The home club outfielder, F. Schaefer, who started behind the bat at Penn a few years ago and who later went with the Yankees, will do the coaching for the Cost Accounting squad.

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PENN NINE PLAYS NAVAL RES. TEAM

Remodeled Quakers to Battle Cost Accounting Squad at Franklin Field

With a remodeled lineup, the University of Pennsylvania baseball team will play the Cost Accounting nine of the Navy Yard at Franklin Field this afternoon. It is the first time a service team has battled the Red and Blue at the home of the Quakers this season.

Couch Thomas has decided to use Mike Sweeney, former Atlantic City High star, at shortstop instead of Johnny White. It is said that White will be detained in the classroom by a late examination in the Dental School. Sweeney will be remembered as the leading scorer of Coach Lou Jourdet's championship basketball team.

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Third Army and Navy Day at Shibe Park Today

Army and Navy Days arranged by the management of the Athletics for the benefit of the colors, soldiers and marines. All enlisted men in uniform will be admitted free to today's Athletics-Cleveland game upon the payment of the necessary war tax.

Bernhardt. He lost the only game he pitched, but lack of support was responsible for the defeat. He is the only southpaw on the Penn staff.

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