

FANS BEGINNING TO FEAR YEOMAN JACK BARRY HAS BEEN LOST IN STORM ON BASEBALL SEA

BARRY OVERLOOKED AS FRAZEE SNARES FOUR MORE PLAYERS

Status of Former Mackian, Now That He Is Out of Service, Problem That Boston Owner Must Face. Will He Be Shelved for Barrow?

WHILE awaiting the joint meeting of the National and American Leagues, which is to be held in New York the middle of next month, the managers manage to keep baseball before the public by a series of attacks, counter-attacks, trades and sidetracks.

While the so-called wheels of time keep turning, a few of the wise owners and managers have been putting through deals whereby they hope to get the jump on the other fellow when the season starts.

Despite all these trades and counter-moves to help place clubs in range of the pennant, one celebrity almost has been forgotten.

What has become of Jack Barry, former Mackian and later manager of the Boston Red Sox? When he cast aside the diamond togs for the blue uniform of Uncle Sam did he sacrifice his post of honor with the Boston club?

WITH the war over and Barry mustered out of the service, will the fans again see him in the role of manager, just infielder Barry or simply civilian Barry, one-time big league star player and manager?

Barry Made Good During Stay With Boston BARRY went to the Red Sox, it is said, by his own request at the start of the 1915 season.

Ed Barrow replaced Barry and made good in his first start. It is true he had virtually a veteran team, but it required a few master trades to keep the club in the running.

Barry has not yet announced his retirement from the game. It is not believed he ever had any trouble with Frazee and there seems to be no apparent reason why he should remain away from the team.

AS SOON as the holidays are over and the opening of the season draws close Jack Barry will be heard from. Ed Barrow is the present manager. Will he pilot Boston in 1919, or does he just possess a contract with wartime stipulations and limitations? The fans must know.

Fraze Has Corner on Player Market WHEN speaking about having plenty of high-class talent on the payroll, we must turn to Harry Frazee's Red Sox and look over the personnel of his club.

While the Red Sox lost two great pitchers in Leonard and Shore, their departure should not weaken the club to such a great extent. Shore was out of the game during 1918 and the team came through. Barrow still has Babe Ruth, Carl Mays, Joe Bush, Herb Pennock and Bader, in addition to Ray Caldwell and Slim Love, the latter two arriving in the recent trade.

Boston, with Ruth and Leonard, had two of the best southpaws in the game. It looks as though Barrow believes one good left-hander is enough or that Love has the makings of a good, reliable portlander.

MILLER HUGGINS is more than elated with the trade, for it gave him two great pitchers and a reliable outfielder. The exchange on paper does not look any too good for Boston, but doubtless Barrow feels that the new timber will fit in with his machine.

Star Boxers Heading for the Coast JUST now we learn that the star eastern boxers are about to head for the coast. Already it has been announced that Billy Gibson is priming Leonard for a spin around the coast circuit to prove that the four-round game is easy for the lightweight champion.

In order to keep along with the headliners Lew Tendler has a chance to entertain the coast cash patrons. A few days ago a San Francisco promoter wired Glasman an offer for Tendler for three four-round battles. The opponents were not named, but it was stated that none would scale over 135 pounds.

Tendler should prove just as great a card on the coast as here in the East. A tryout against the boys in the Far West will do him good and help to establish his reputation as the best 133-pound boy in the country.

With Tendler, Lewis and Leonard and perhaps Jack Dempsey on the coast at the same time, the western fans are in for a boxing treat at the expense of the eastern fans. Harry Edwards, the Olympia president, calls Tendler and Leonard "card-killers"; it looks as though Dempsey also must be included in this class.

WITH three such dangerous performers working up and down the coast, it looks as though there will be a few bad nights for the eastern headliners. More than one home card is due to pass into oblivion. These three have done it before and seem capable of doing it again.

LONDON boxing fans are still clamoring for that Jimmy Wilde-Pal Moore match. Yesterday a dispatch came through stating that one promoter has offered Wilde a purse of \$20,000 for twenty rounds, with a bonus drawing a \$12,000 guarantee for his end.

PHILLY WALSHE, Moore's manager, yesterday said he would not hesitate to grab that \$12,000 offer. "It's a lot of money and we need it to pay it up," said Thomas. "Moore will fight Wilde."

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST OF REGULATED FAMILIES



DEAN M'CLELLAN PENN DELEGATE

Appointed Quaker Representative for Collegiate Meeting in New York

COUNCIL TALK TONIGHT

Dean William McClellan, of the Wharton School, and president of the University Athletic Council, has been appointed to represent Penn at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York, starting December 27.

Doctor McClellan is to be accompanied by three associate delegates. They are Dr. R. Tait MacKenzie, director of physical education at the University; H. J. Geyelin, president of the Athletic Association, and John Brown, chairman of the rowing committee at Penn.

The era of massed sports at many of the enormous training camps in the country, which is just passing, has left a great impression on the minds of many who formerly were strongly in favor of college sports.

The Penn Athletic Council will hold a special meeting in Houlton Club tonight to determine a number of questions which vitally concern the prospects of college sports at Penn for the coming five months.

Flashes From Sport World

Germantown High School opened its basketball season yesterday by defeating the Leaning Tower 32-25. Kirby, the Cliveden forward, was the leading scorer, with five field and five foul shots.

Peoria Gentlemen Driving Club of Peoria has accepted for admission to membership in the Grand Circuit. A delegate will be sent to the meeting of the Grand Circuit, which will be held in this city January 15.

Harry James and E. W. Jenkins, two noted Pennsylvania sportsmen, have received sixty English ring-neck pheasants from St. Charles, Ill. State Game Protector James L. Boyle. They will be released next spring.

The reorganized Hog Island soccer team will make its first appearance tomorrow afternoon on Fairhill Field when it lines up against the New York team, present leaders of the Biggared Circuit.

Athletic hands of Yale, Harvard and Princeton will discuss their triangular activities for the winter and spring during the coming New York meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Ralph Greenleaf is leading E. I. Ralph in their 800-point pocket billiard match at Wilmington, Del. The series now stands Greenleaf, 100; Ralph, 376. The final blocks will be played this afternoon and evening.

Tom Quillen, the former Chicago outfielder, was wounded "over there" on November 16. Quillen has lost his left eye and his left arm has been amputated.

Fullback Kopp Illinois Captain Urbana, Ill., Dec. 20.—Fullback William C. Kopp, of Chicago, was elected captain of the Illinois football team for 1919 at the eighteenth annual football dinner given the Orange and Blue J. M. Kaufman and C. B. Hatch, of Champaign. Kopp has won letters in basketball, baseball and football.

Olympia A. A. Broad and Balchreith (Hawthorn) vs. New York City, Christmas Afternoon, Dec. 25 INTER-CITY BOXING CONTENTS PHILADELPHIA vs. NEW YORK

Wally Nelson 1st Johnny Murray Harry (Kid) Brown 2d Phil Frenchini Eddie Wagon 3d Harlem Eddie Kelly Dick Stosh 4th Freddy Reese Frankie Clark 5th Benny Valger George (Y) Ernie 6th Willie Jackson Six Bouts—No Increase in Prices

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21ST * NATIONAL A. A. * JOE JACKSON vs. TOM SHARKEY NICKY BILE vs. NEDY BILE LICK BERRY vs. JOHNNY LASS EDDIE MORAN vs. JOHNNY LASS Johnny Espin vs. Tom Cowler Toledo, Dec. 20th, 8:30 P. M.

Minehart, Victrix Forward Leads League in Scoring

Shows Way in American Cage Circuit With 36 Points—Calhoun and Miller Tied

OSCAR MEINHART, forward of the Victrix five, again has jumped into first place in the individual records of the American League. Minehart has 36 points to his credit, and is pressed closely by Calhoun, a teammate, and W. Miller, of Dobson, both of whom are credited with 34.

Billy Miller leads as far as field-goal scoring is concerned, having pored the net for fifteen two-baggers, topping the entire league.

The biggest individual gain was made by Moecky Bunnin, of S. P. H. A., who has jumped to fourth in the list. His advances, also have made noteworthy advances, as also a team the S. P. H. A. boys have made a big jump.

J. Dobson five is way ahead in team averages, with St. Columba and Victrix in a race for second honors.

The individual records are appended. The names of players who have not scored have been omitted.

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M'CORMICK IN NEW YORK

Former Giant Pinch-Hitter to Leave Service Soon

New York, Dec. 20.—Captain Harry M'Cormick, famed as a Giant pinch-hitter of a few seasons ago, who went through a year of fighting in France, suffered from shell shock and was sent back to this country and detailed as an instructor in a training camp in California, is in this city again.

Captain M'Cormick, who, by the way, earned his promotion from the rank of Lieutenant by his excellent work on the battlefield, will be mustered out of the service within the next week or so.

He says he has no intention of returning to baseball, and adds: "You can't fool the people all the time."

Up-State Cage League Falls

Hazleton, Dec. 20.—Efforts to interest Nanticoke, Wilkes-Barre and Plymouth basketball fans in a four-club league, with Hazleton as the fourth member, were abandoned here yesterday by the Hazleton Athletic Association, which learned that the other three communities were indifferent to the proposition.

CUMMINGS FAVORITE IN X-COUNTRY RUN

Meadowbrook Athlete Is Picked to Win Middle Atlantic Senior Hill-and-Dale Title Tomorrow

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK A MEDIOCRE runner last year and a champion this season. This is the record of Bill Cummings, the Penn athlete, who wears the colors of the Meadowbrook Club when he is not competing for the Red and Blue.

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Al Findeison, Former Central High Athlete, Now Junior Lieutenant

Al Findeison, former football star at the Central High school, is now a junior lieutenant in the navy and is stationed at Leslee Island. He was a star after America entered the war and for some time served as a company sergeant-major in the 10th Marine Regiment. Later he was sent to the Naval Academy and then to the U. S. Naval Academy. He was a member of the Central High in the 1915 season. Findeison had the reputation of being the best punter in athletic ranks. He received Penn. but did not play football because of parental objections.

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