

OUR ATHLETICS WORK ON THE THEORY THAT IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE

PASSES, ROOT OF ALL BASEBALL EVIL, CAUSE DISASTER TO MACKS

Untimely Bases on Balls Give Athletics Shell-Shock and Yanks Game—Players Lose Battling Spirit by Pitchers' Continued Generosity

Robert W. Maxwell in Toledo to See Willard and Dempsey in Training

Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, is in Toledo to get a "close-up" on Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey in their training camps just outside the Ohio city.

THE base-on-balls habit is the ruin of more games than any other feature of the pastime. Times innumerable have been thrown away by unsteady pitching when a little better control would have turned the tide the other way.

Back in the halcyon days of the Athletics, when pennants were almost as frequent at Shibe Park as won games now, Connie's only trouble was the wildness of a few pitchers.

Byron Houck and Carroll Brown were the chief offenders, and a glance at the records of those years shows that they were responsible for most of the Athletics' defeats.

WHILE lingering in the past we might mention that Carroll Brown made a world's record in Detroit one hot afternoon when he gave sixteen bases on balls, yet won his game.

Pitchers' Wildness Invariably Starts Something A GLANCE at the game yesterday on the Shibe lawn shows what bases on balls will do. The Yankees won the game 10 to 7.

There were other events in yesterday's contest which were sad in the witnessing, but there have been so many such examples of what not to do in baseball recently that it is hardly worth while going into detail when a club scores seven runs and then loses.

THE one big joy at Shibe Park yesterday was Bobby Roth's hitting. The A's captain added two more to his long string of home runs.

PROFESSIONAL sport is at least 50 per cent commercialism, but as has often been pointed out the public does not want to be told, either directly or by inference that it is commercialism.

A case similar to the Sicking affair developed last year, and in that, too, the Giants were the plaintiffs. George Smith was sent to Cincinnati, and after he had pitched a few good games and the Giants needed fingers, McGraw sent word to Garry Herrmann that he wanted his pitcher back.

IT IS about time that the league put a stop to the practice, and put a stop to it quickly. Jack Lapp Helping Philadelphians on Diamond JACK LAPP, who at one time was the first-string catcher of Connie Mack's champion Athletics, is now engaged in raising baseball to a high standard of efficiency among the amateur players of Philadelphia.

His long experience at the national pastime has given Lapp a chance to absorb about all the baseball knowledge there is, and he has shown in his work with the youngsters that he is thoroughly capable of imparting this knowledge to others.

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LAPP has just reorganized the North Philadelphia Baseball Club. He has a new field and is anxious to meet all comers, having already played Harry Davis' club and the Garfield Athletic Association team.

WONDER WHAT A STENOGRAPHER TAKING DICTATION THINKS ABOUT

Humorous cartoon panels showing a stenographer taking dictation from a man. The man's words are written in a shorthand-like font, and the stenographer's reactions are shown in the panels.

64 HITS FOR PHILS IN LAST FIVE GAMES

Combs's Cripples Have Averaged Almost 13 Bingles Per Battle

ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS

BY EDWIN J. POLLOCK The Phils are on their way to the farthest point west in the parent circuit, and as far as Mr. John J. McGraw and the Giants are concerned, they can go to St. Louis and stay there for life.

Team Average .309 In their last five games the Combs Cripples have whaled the ball at the pleasing percentage of .309.

Everybody Hits The hitting was not confined to any particular group in the batting order. There was no chance for the Giant hurlers to ease up at any time, for even the pitchers were taking clean cuts at the ball.

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Table with 4 columns: Name, AB, R, H, BA. Lists statistics for various players including Williams, McGraw, Loderus, etc.

MINORS ARRANGE SERIES

International and American Association Champion to Play Games Baltimore, June 5.—Jack Dunn announced here today that plans had been perfected for a post-season series of games between the pennant winners of the New International League and the American Association next October.

Army Goes "Over the Top" West Point, N. Y., June 5.—Army beat Syracuse in a tight game yesterday, 4 to 3. The cadets bunched hits in the third and errors helped them to the victory.

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CONFIDENCE SHOULD AID RAY BREAK MARK

Sensational Chicago Runner Has Fine Chance to Break Tabor's Mile Record in Local Meet

TWO SPEEDY PACERS

BY TED MEREDITH World's Greatest Middle Distance Runner WHEN JOE RAY goes to the mark on Saturday in his attempt to break Norman Tabor's mile record of 4:12 2-5, he will be as confident as any man can be.

Both Speedy Pacers Both of the men that are picked to do the major part of the pacing are 4:22 milers, and with sixty yards' start on Ray they should do at least 4:12.

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TWO NEW RECORDS

High Jump and Javelin Throw Marks Bettered at Lehigh Bethlehem, Pa., June 5.—Lafayette yesterday defeated Lehigh in a dual track meet by a score of 84 1/2 to 27 1/2.

FORDHAM WINS TENTH

Continues Winning Streak at Expense of Lafayette Easton, Pa., June 5.—Lafayette lost the most exciting game of the year to Fordham on March Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 15 to 14.

PENN NINE DEFEATED

Ninth Inning Rally Gives Columbia Commencement Game New York, June 5.—Columbia celebrated commencement day on South Field with a victory over Pennsylvania, 7-6, that came in the ninth inning with the score tied from the fourth at 6-6.

Western A. A. Wants Game Western A. A. of West Philadelphia, due to this Saturday, is without a game for this Saturday. The team is being trained by Coach Woodland at 420 and 7th St. E. Glen, 4819 Cedar avenue.

Cricket Title for Penn Charter Haverford, Pa., June 5.—The Penn Charter cricket eleven rolled up a total of 111 runs in the latter's courts yesterday, the Fogarvian players winning 5 to 0.

SHIPYARDS PLAN FOR BIG MEET

Nearly Thirty Events Arranged for Track and Field Day on July 12

LOCATION YET TO BE NAMED

The Delaware River Shipyards Athletic Association has arranged the program and appointed committees for the big shipyard and track and field meet to be staged July 12.

TYSON BEST ATHLETE George Tyson proved himself to be the best all-round athlete of the Lower Merion High School, and Lester Haws was a close second, when the annual pentathlon championships were held at Ardmore yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of students.

THYE THROWS MILLER

Aspirants for Middleweight Honors Wrestle More Than Two Hours Portland, Ore., June 5.—Walter Miller, of Los Angeles, champion of the world's middleweight wrestling championship, was defeated last night by Ted Thye, of Spokane, Wash., after two hours and ten minutes of wrestling.

FLOR DE MANUEL

Advertisement for Flor de Manuel silk shirts, featuring the brand name and a list of prices for various styles.

THREE SUPERSTARS HAVE ROOKIE'S MARK DURING EARLY GAMES

Pfeffer or Causey Have Won More Games Than Alexander, Johnson and Perry Combined, Which Bears Out "You Never Can Tell in Baseball"

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Turn of the Game Little Dreamer, in your eyes I can see the old, old gleam. Where the world of glory lies Out the Happy Road of Dream:

Little Dreamer, you have heard Music in the Faraway; Sweeter than the song of bird Singing where you dream today; Echo of the bugle call— Of the rolling drum and fife Where the troopers storm the walls In the battle-scrial of life.

Little Dreamer, in the white Of the orchard's drifting moor, You have seen a fairer light Than the sun of June can show; And the blue sky overhead With its sweep of azure gleam, Looms all colorless and dead By the vision of your dream.

Little Dreamer, through the haze I remember dreams as sweet, Back through many Yesterdays Out the way of weary feet; Just as you I saw the light Of the glory-world of gleam, Led the vanguards of the fight Over laureled walls of dream.

Little Dreamer, I, too, knew In the old, old days of Truth, All the dreams that come to you. All the golden dreams of Youth; But today across the years Looking back from You and Then, I, within the night of tears, Dream that I am back again—

Back beneath the wide, kind sky, In the orchard, half asleep, Where the winds come dancing by, And the summer shadows creep; Just a Little Dreamer there, In my eyes the old, old gleam, As I wander free from care Out the Happy Road of Dream.

THE Giants are bulging along toward another world series—and gosh, how they dread it!

THE last word in misery—a duffer who, after missing eleven tee shots, finally hits a good one, only to find his ball in a cuppy lie, where he has to use a niblick just the same.

As for July 1st But tell me, what would Old King Cole Ever have done without the Nineteenth Hole? When he came in gravoily and about to drop, And couldn't get a thing but a glass of pop?

IF YOU have a tendency to become depressed over your status in existence, observe the pitching records of Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander and Scott Perry, and try another start. Records are queer contrivances. These three super-stars, altogether, haven't won as many ball games as either old Jeff Pfeffer or Red Causey, who are not supposed to be wearing any chaplet of apple blossoms as they walk under the triumphal arch.

AS A further proof of what Old Doc Force of Habit can do for a fellow, there's the case of one T. R. Cobb— "DEMPSEY is a great two-fisted fighter"—but if he can't get by that long, spiral left of—

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

The Red Sox want to hear from seventeen-year-old boys who are offering a guarantee for June 28, July 4 (two games) and July 26. Brochard, 1009 North Lehigh street. The Avondale A. C. would like to hear from first-class teams having grounds. M. Nass, 844 Wolf street. The Clearfield A. A. wants Sunday games. James J. Forber, 3410 West Lippincott street. Ambler B. C., a sixteen-year-old traveling club, would like to book games with teams of that age. F. X. Doris, 1329 North Eighth street. Newton B. C. wants Sunday games, either at home or away. C. W. Johnson, 3710 Mount Vernon street. The Progressive Cadets, a first-class traveling team, wish to arrange games with suburban teams offering a guarantee. J. Alter, 3714 Broad street. The Bacharach Giants, of Atlantic City, are desirous of booking the fastest teams in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Gerrard Melcher, City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. The Haverford B. C., a fully uniformed seventeen-year-old nine, wishes games. E. C. Mullen, Haverford, Pa. Warren B. C., a thirteen-fourteen-year-old traveling nine, wishes games. Dollarton, 1765 North Bodine street.

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