

BLEACHER FANS ENJOY THEMSELVES WITH A WITT IN LEFT FIELD

TALL TRAVELER ADDED TO MACK'S PREFIXES

Connie Takes Road Again in Search of Talent for Shibe Troupe; in Rochester Now

REDS PLAY .800 BALL

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK. CONNIE MACK, the lean leader, haggard helmsman and tall tactician, is now the tall traveler. Connie has taken to the road again.

Back only a few days from a month's tour around the circuit, the boss of the A's has packed his toothbrush and socks once more and gone off to some inland point, where they raise cabbage and ball players.

The A's are going good now, but Mack is not satisfied. He runs down almost every tip that comes his direction. If it is a particularly strong one and in this vicinity he makes the journey himself.

Winning Streaks Common. WINNING streaks always have been popular, but right now they're really getting common and before long it is believed they will pass out of style.

The most noticeable winning streaks sported at present are displayed by the Giants and the Reds, and the Phils.

The McGraw clan snatched one victory from the Pirates yesterday, while the Reds reached two stragglers from the Braves.

The Reds have won three more games than the Giants and lost two more and are .065 points behind in the percentage table.

Second to the streaks shown by the Reds and the Giants is the flash displayed by the Tigers. The Jennings

BATTLING MURRAY WINS

Philadelphia Bantam Defeats Willie Spencer at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, Aug. 1.—Batting Willie Spencer, of Gloucester, in the eighth round wind-up in the weekly show of the Atlantic City Sporting Club.

Murray earned the decision as a result of his superior hitting and his outstandingly carried the scrap and landed the most punches.

Victor Ritchie, of New York, delivered a neat landing to Max Williamson, of Philadelphia, in eight rounds. Ritchie used his left to great advantage and followed with his right in telling wallop.

Johnny Maloney, of Philadelphia, completely outclassed the Corona Kid, of New York, in eight rounds. The New Yorker showed a flash of form in the second round. In the other sessions Maloney scored all the way.

Quaker City Rubber Beats Wildwood

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 1.—Quaker City Rubber turned the tables on Wildwood here yesterday, winning a country game by a score of 1-0.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Walton B. C. wants games with first-class teams for dates in August and September, offering a fair guarantee.

Any twenty to twenty-one year old team in need of a catcher address Charles McGovern, 3040 Almond street.

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American Bridge Company B. C. wants games for its new grounds and would like to hear from first-class teams.

Madison A. C., a seventeen to nineteen year old uniformed team, is without a game.

Stirs Up Baseball



BAN JOHNSON

Whose suspension of Carl Mays has made big whirl in American League circles

Washington, Aug. 1.—President Ban Johnson, of the American League, announced on his arrival here today from Chicago that the suspension of Carl Mays, the pitcher recently purchased by the New York Americans from the Boston Red Sox, would remain in force for the remainder of the season unless "evidence of extenuating circumstances" was produced.

JOHNSON MAY HOLD MAYS UNDER SUSPENSION FOR REST OF YEAR

With Meadows and Packard making away with the Reds yesterday, Gavy's recent pick-ups have developed into a most favorable situation.

Jack Hendricks spent yesterday in Cincinnati watching the Reds while the Braves twice. Jack never overlooks a chance to strengthen his Indianapolis club.

The Red Sox got \$10,000 and three players, the Yankees got Carl Mays and Mays got the gate indefinitely.

Branch Ricker is getting as much out of his trade with the Phils as Germany is getting out of international trade.

No one can convince "Doc" Lavan that Irish Stearns has a more valuable contract than the one he has just received.

Winning streaks will turn to losing streaks before the late days of August.

Red pitchers had the Braves fifty-seven hits. The Broomfield bunch got only seven hits out of fifty-seven innings of ball.

Fisher gave Braxle hitters the hook. They gathered only three hits.

A pair of hitters had a quiet day here yesterday. Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth and George Whitted each collected four safeties.

The Browns threw black spots on Walter Johnson's record. They trimmed him yesterday, 3-2.

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Looks as if Hal Chase is going to chase the Giants into a pennant.

The garters have been applied to the wire Sox. They pulled up even in the series with the Yanks yesterday.

Navy Teams Play Tomorrow

Brooklyn, Aug. 1.—Navy circles are all "hot up" over the championship baseball game between the Navy Yard and the Charleston (Boston) Navy Yard, which will be staged at Ebbets Field tomorrow.

Pirates Claim Pat Ragan

New York, Aug. 1.—William Gleason, manager of the Chicago Americans, has been informed that the Pittsburgh Nationals had put in a claim for Pitcher Pat Ragan, signed yesterday by the Chicago Americans, after he had been released by the New York Nationals.

Eureka Wins Three Games

In the Casino Duckpin League matches rolled on the Casino alley last night Eureka won three close games from Casino, although losing out in total pins.

Flourney Twirls No-Hit Game

BROKEN RACKET FACTOR IN FISCHER'S DOWNFALL

Interscholastic League Champion Had Chance to Take Lead Over Bramall When Break Occurs

ROBERT T. PAUL. A BROKEN oar has lost many a rowing race, a broken bat has caused many a downfall on the baseball diamond, broken cleats have spelled disaster for several football teams, but yesterday a broken tennis racket aided materially in the downfall of the best junior tennis player in this district.

Carl Fischer, the Lower Merion High School star and interscholastic first singles champion, was the one to suffer through the inferior racket. Carl was playing Norman Bramall, of the West Philadelphia High School, in the semifinal round match in the junior Pennsylvania state tournament on the clay courts of the Cynwyd Club.

Had Defeated Bramall

The Lower Merion representative was a decided favorite, as he had gone through the scholastic season without a defeat, and in the course of victories had taken Bramall into camp in straight sets. It was expected that Fischer would have an easy time and a win in consolation sets was anticipated.

But the expected failed to happen. After winning the first set, Fischer lost the second. The third was nip-and-tuck, or something like that. The games had reached six all and Fischer was serving. The score was thirty-forty when Bramall sent a puny return over the net.

Fischer took a toe hold, and with an easy kill in sight swung wickedly with the intention of smashing the ball, but his racket broke as he hit the ball and the round pill fell easily into the net, giving Bramall the game.

Wins Next Game

If the racket had not broken the score would have been duce, and Fischer given a fine chance to win the game, as he was serving in fine form. But accidents will happen, and it was unfortunate that this one came when it did.

Bramall played very fine tennis; in fact, played better than he has shown all season. He used a decided chop stroke to Fischer's back-hand to great advantage throughout the entire match.

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By his victory yesterday, Bramall today will meet Charles Watson, 2d, also of the West Philadelphia High School, in the final round for the state championship.

Water Is Chippy for Big Races Between Amateur Oarsmen at Worcester

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Weather conditions were unfavorable early in the day, but the regatta committee announced that the races would be rowed regardless of storms. The water was choppy when a number of scullers and crews warmed up in practice sprints and starts before the noon hour.

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ONE WIN WILL MOVE PHILS FROM CELLAR

Victory Over Cards Today Means Seventh Place for Speeding Cravathians

COP TEN OUT OF FOURTEEN

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—With the Giants and the Reds furnishing the pennant competition in this year's National League race and attracting all of the attention of the fans, the tail-end Phillies should not be overlooked. Here is a club that has won ten of its last fourteen games and is on the verge of leaving out of the cellar.

The Phils upset the Cardinals for the second time in succession yesterday by slugging Elmer Jacobs for seven hits and four runs in three innings and once more convincing Gavy Cravath that he had turned a sweet trade for the Quakers.

From their on the Phillies compiled along the path. They hopped up and down, played the hit and run, drove to the fences this time and swamped the Cardinals with an 11-4 score.

Where the Phillies resorted to the sacrifice game in the first match of the series they took long swings in winning this. Dave Barnett contributed two triples, Menzel had a triple, George Whitted three singles. Why Riskey couldn't find a pitcher to stop them.

With the Braves losing two games to the Reds, the Phillies now are ready to unlock the cellar door. All they have to do is to crush the Cardinals again today and they will breeze out. George Smith or Eppa Rixey will be on the hill to turn the trick. With Meadows and Packard winning from their former team, Cravath wishes he had another former St. Louis curver to play the hunch for three straight.

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