

MACK GIVES RECENT PITCHERS EASY ASSIGNMENT; MAKE DEBUT AGAINST DETROIT SLUGGERS

SURVIVAL OF FITTEST TO BE MACK POLICY WITH NEW RECRUITS

Connie Rests on Golf Clubs and Discusses Newcomers From Atlanta—Says He Must and Will Have Good Ball Club at Shibe Park

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. CONNIE MACK carefully took his golf ball, straightened up and prepared to take a healthy swing. Then he looked over his opponents, consisting of Bill Sykes, Perry Ryan and other Bala athletes, and smiled.

CONNIE then assumed the proper pose, saw that he had a good stance, swung the club, soaked the rubber pellet, sent it straight down the fairway and baseball was forgotten. The ancient and honorable pasture had the fare.

Spent Money on Rookies NO MATTER what they say about Connie Mack, no one can accuse him of being a piker. Every year, since dismantling his famous machine in 1914, he has been scouring this country and Canada for playing talent, and if the figures were known, it's a safe bet that he has tried out more rookies than any other three managers in the business.

It costs money to try out players. Whether he is a star or a tramp, the expense is just the same. First, he must be drafted or purchased outright and then must be paid a salary during the experimental stage. It doesn't matter how much these new guys are getting. If Connie had them only enough for what he takes, the expenses will pile up. In reality, Mack is doing a regular Woolworth business in ball tossers.

This year was a bitter disappointment to the lean leader. He started the season with a light heart and glowing prospects, but in a short time the losing habit became apparent and the club fell into its old rut. Bobby Roth was hurt and couldn't do his best. Then, after he recovered, Connie was forced to trade him to the Red Sox. The pitchers failed to come through. Scott Perry never was in condition, and defeats became as numerous as Knights Templar on the streets this week.

Then came the annual slump and every time the A's visited another city they were halted with joy. Every opposing ball club strengthened its pennant chances against the Mackmen and a pleasant time was had. But that stuff began to pall on Connie Mack and he hit the trail, waded through the underbrush and bought players by the dozen. He made up his mind to get a ball club in this city and stopped at nothing.

There are as many players on the A's payroll as an average weekday audience and there will be more before the season ends. All of the pennant contenders will appear, Detroit opening here today, to be followed by Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis. Perhaps the pennant will be won or lost on the local diamond, which should attract some attention from the fans.

SO YOU must hand it to Connie. Despite numerous reverses he still is trying, and you can't blame a guy for that. In fact, Mack deserves the glad hand for being a good sport.

Penn Players in Good Hands PENNSYLVANIA is fortunate in having not only an abundance of good football material, but also an abundance of good football coaches. Most of the players are veterans, men who have been drilled long and often in the fundamentals of the game, so that the preliminary work will consist mostly of getting the men into condition and they will not have to be wasted on teaching the rudiments of the sport.

The conditioning of the squad is in the hands of Lawson Robertson, and let it be stated right here that there is no man in the country, and that goes for the city, too, who can beat the former Irish-American tutor at this game. Robertson is a keen observer, he knows when a man should stop work and when he should be given more. He can pick shirkers and can tell if a man is stalling or if he's really fatigued. Robby has the say absolute in regard to condition and he can pull any player out of the practice if he wants to. His is the first, last and only word in training.

Not only is Robertson a great conditioner of men, but he also is invaluable in speeding up the players. He teaches every man how to run and his lessons are given both individually and in group. He will speed up the entire Penn team so that even the line-men will speed under the punts and able to catch backfield men in the open field. And speed counts for much as strength in football.

He took Bud Hopper, the All-American end, to one side up at George Frazer's farm yesterday and gave him some pointers on a quick getaway. It will be remembered that last year Hopper was the fastest man on the Red and Blue eleven getting down the field under punts, and a lot of his speed he owed to instructions from Robertson. Hopper didn't know to any great extent when the 1918 season was young, but in the later days he began to shine. It was speed that brought him out.

IF THEY listen to his advice, Robby will have a flock of sprinters on the Quaker eleven, and such mountains as Dexter, Tittel and Sipple will be as swift as the endmen.

Defense, Not Offense, Folwell's Object WHEN it comes to the real football end of it several good men will do the instructing. Bob Folwell, of course, is the big boss, and the record he has made at Pennsylvania and Washington and Jefferson stamps him as one of the best in the country. He will be ably assisted by Dr. Charles Wharton, the best line tutor in the game; Big Bill Hollenback, who is full of football ideas and possesses the rare ability of being able to teach them; Allie Miller, Jack Keogh and other former Red and Blue stars.

Folwell will first build a defense for Penn and he will have plenty of chance to spring new stuff at Frazer's farm and not have it discovered. The Quaker squad is in a great hiding place near Willow Grove, and although the gates to the farm are unguarded no one comes in to see the practice because nobody can find the gate. No football scout in the world could find that Penn team without a guide.

But as we were saying, Folwell will first build a defense and then swing into the practice. He believes in the theory that if you can be scored on you can be beaten, which is absolutely correct. In this he differs from Glenn Warner, the Pitt coach, who expounds the theory that the best offensive team is the best defensive team. Glenn says that the team that keeps the ball can't be beaten, which also is absolutely correct.

The Pennsylvania system for defense is one of the best and the most generally used of all systems and this gives Folwell a better chance to make a play on the defense. Besides that many of his men are thoroughly familiar with the Red and Blue style and he can devote more time to instructing his men in the art of tackling. It's a rare football man who tackles correctly, and Hobe Light is one of the rarities.

WONDER WHAT THE SPHINX THINKS ABOUT

A grid of 12 panels, each featuring a drawing of the Sphinx and a humorous caption. Captions include: 'I DON'T KNOW WHAT THERE IS ABOUT ME THAT'S SO DARNED FASCINATING...', 'I'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND HERE FOR A FEW CENTURIES...', 'I'D LIKE TO TAKE A WALLOP AT THOSE SIMPS THAT CARVED ME...', 'THEY HAD A BIG LAUGH OVER IT WHEN THEY FINISHED ME...', 'THIS IS REALLY A COMFORTABLE POSITION AT THAT IT WOULD HAVE BEEN TERRIBLE IF THEY HAD ME STANDING UP...', '- MY FACE IS A SIGHT - IT KEEPS CHIPPING OFF. IT WAS JUST 500 YEARS AGO LAST TUESDAY A 50 POUND PIECE OF MY BEEZER FELL OFF', '- IT DIDN'T IMPROVE MY LOOKS ANY EITHER', 'I'LL SAY IT DIDN'T', 'I DON'T KNOW WHAT THERE IS ABOUT ME THAT'S SO DARNED FASCINATING...', 'I'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND HERE FOR A FEW CENTURIES...', 'I'D LIKE TO TAKE A WALLOP AT THOSE SIMPS THAT CARVED ME...', 'THEY HAD A BIG LAUGH OVER IT WHEN THEY FINISHED ME...', 'THIS IS REALLY A COMFORTABLE POSITION AT THAT IT WOULD HAVE BEEN TERRIBLE IF THEY HAD ME STANDING UP...', '- MY FACE IS A SIGHT - IT KEEPS CHIPPING OFF. IT WAS JUST 500 YEARS AGO LAST TUESDAY A 50 POUND PIECE OF MY BEEZER FELL OFF', '- IT DIDN'T IMPROVE MY LOOKS ANY EITHER', 'I'LL SAY IT DIDN'T'

WEST HAS PRODUCED THREE BIG WINNERS IN GOLF AND TENNIS

Johnston, Herron and Hagen Lead Division in Finer Sport, While Dempsey in Boxing and Reds and White Sox in Baseball Give Westerners the Edge

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved. THE West is beginning to rub it in of late. The East, predominant for so long, is now beginning to understand about how a lead pipe feels when wielded by a strong young man taking a full swing.

NOW it has begun to gather in all the hip-hip and the hoarse huzzas attached to both tennis and golf. Out of the West THERE are just a few details you may not have considered in this connection. We'll take up first the matter of turf tennis.

From 1881 to 1911 the East had this ancient game in its brawny grip. It was around this date that California horned into the tennis zone and since that development took place the shock has been terrific. Out of the last seven American championships decided upon turf courts, no less than five have gone to various Californians.

But five victories in seven starts shows a decided preponderance, for where the East has offered but one man who could rise to the crest, the West has offered three, counting Lindley Murray, whose game was developed under California skies.

AS THE West also has produced the last three golf champions, the men's arena seems complete. Dave Herron, from Pittsburgh, might be listed on neutral soil, although Pittsburgh has been classed, in a golfing and baseball way, as western territory.

THE meanwhile, William Johnston has proved his greatness, not only for this season, but for some time to come. This young star was unknown outside of his own circle in 1914. You never heard his name mentioned when the 1914 Davis cup matches were under way.

Yet a year later he was national champion. His record has been miraculous. Out of the last three championships he has entered he has won twice, and has been runner-up on the other occasion. To reach the top in 1919 he had to beat the game and slashing Patterson, winner of the English championship, and then down the brilliant Tilden, who had taken six out of seven sets from Norman Brookes and Norris Williams.

Johnston has something more than a collection of wonderful tennis strokes. He has rare judgment, unusual coolness under fire, and the keen, aggressive match-play temperament that is at its best against a rugged test.

IT ISN'T that the East has run out of star talent. With Francis Ouimet in golf and with Williams and Tilden in tennis, to say nothing of Vincent Richards in another year, there is still abounding class on hand to start a new offensive. But while the West holds Evans, Bob Gardner, William Johnston and a number of others who carry abounding class no more offensive will break through.

THOSE in charge of the destinies of turf tennis—which means the officials and directing staff of the U. S. L. T. A.—deserve unlimited praise for the genius they have shown in helping to make tennis a national sport—a sport that might have been lost to death, but one that has now been lifted to the place it deserves as one of the great games of the world.

WHILE 1919 was a wonderful year for this sport, there is every indication now that 1920 will mark to even greater heights and still further expand the growing interest.

THE main argument in the case of J. Beckett vs. J. Dempsey is not as to what chance Beckett would have to win—but whether he can last as long as three rounds.

'POP' GEERS BREAKS LEFT COLLAR BONE

Veteran Rider Also Suffers Slight Concussion of Brain in Syracuse Accident

REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Edward "Pop" Geers, dean of Grand Circuit racing drivers, who was removed unconscious from the state fair grounds to a hospital yesterday after his horse had crashed through a fence, had regained consciousness early this morning.

ZIEGLER DRILLS VINCOMBE

Three Former College Captains in First Scrimmage Practice

Coach Gus Ziegler, the former all-American player, official and coach, put the men through what was perhaps the most strenuous workout that ever marked the opening of any gridiron season.

VINCENT MADONNA LEADS CARMAN BY TWO POINTS

Star Italian Rider Shows Way in Pace Game With 124 Points—George Wiley Is Third

IN TRI-CORNERED RACE

VINCENT MADONNA again has taken the lead in the point-scoring decision of the motor-paced world. The brilliant little Italian rider is showing the way with a total of 124 points, two more than the number credited to Clarence Carman.

George Chapman, the speedy young rider, has pedaled his way into fourth place with a total of 85 points. This is Chapman's first season in the pace game, and for a novice his showing is one of the season's surprises.

It also was announced that Reggie McNamara would relinquish Willie Spencer in a match sprint race.

274 Enter Senior Golf Tourney

JOE BURMAN RETURNS EAST TO COMPLETE TITLE CHASE

Star Chicago Bantam, Who Boxes Joe Lynch Here Tomorrow Night, Still After Herman's Crown

TOMMY WALSH PRESENT

JOE BURMAN is with us again. The flashy little Chicago boy, who under this city his home last season, has returned from the Middle West.

FLASHY JOE has one of the most important assignments of his career—that a scheduled six-round session with Lanky Joe Lynch at Shibe Park tomorrow night.

BURMAN long has been a bantam top-notch. For more than a year now he has been cruising close to the top. He nearly met Champion Pete Herman in a special show here last season, but Champion Pete was in a hurry to get back to New Orleans and forgot Joe Burman, match, managers and everything in his haste.

BOB MARTIN IN TRAINING

A. E. F. Champ to Box for American Army Title

ALBION, O., Sept. 9.—Bob Martin, Akron man, winner of the intercollegiate boxing title in the Pershing games in Paris, will begin active training next week for the first of a series of bouts.

Two rigged featherweights will clash in the six round endup at the National opening show Saturday night.

FRANK LOOMIS INJURED

Chicago A. A. Star May Be Out of National Championships

Word was received here today by Samuel J. Dallas, president of the National A. A. U., that Frank Loomis, of the Chicago A. A., may be unable to compete in the national championships at Franklin Field this Friday and Saturday.

50,000 at Soccer Match

CONFREY SCORES IN INDOOR OPENER

Loyal Few Also See Brown, O'Keefe and Franchini Win at Olympia

MEALY AND RUSSO DRAW

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

It was opening night and open-house at the Olympia.

For the first time in many evenings the gladiators were not amused or at least handicapped by the smoke.

Next we gazed at Johnny Mealy and Jack Russo for six warm, bloody seconds. Johnny and Jack waged a brutal battle with honors even. It looked like a bad evening for Johnny when he came out of a clinch in the first round with the blood streaming from his nose, but he fought gamely and made the count three—all at the end.

Brown and O'Keefe Wined

The third act presented Harry (Kid) Brown and Dutch Brandy. Brown did a "Benny Leonard" around the slow-moving Brandy and won all the way.

Eddie O'Keefe exhibited in the second round of the scorching night. Eddie capered like a youth in his debut before a home audience. He boxed when Robideau wanted to box and he slugged when the rugged Italian elected to slug.

It was an impressive 1919 start for Eddie and Jack Weinstein.

Phil Franchini Peas'ed over from New York to prove to Joe Mendell that he was a better man. Franchini's standing reads:

W. L. 1 P. C. 0
W. D. 0 1,000
For Mendell it looks like this:
W. L. 0 P. C. 1,000

Lew Grimsen sweltered through the thirty rounds without calling in any first aides. He had an active evening and performed well.

RACING! AT Havre de Grace

SEPT. 11 TO 30 (Inclusive) Seven Races Daily Including a Steeplechase

GAMES FOR BUDD NINE

To Meet Lancaster on Latter's Diamond Saturday and Sunday

The Budd team will play Lancaster at Lancaster next Saturday and Sunday. Howard Berry will pitch the opening game in Lancaster.

On September 27 the Budd team meets Parkersburg at Parkersburg. Howard Berry will pitch.

On October 4 Budd plays Stetson at the Philadelphia Park Park for the benefit of the Stetson Hospital.

Decision in Mays' Case Sept. 15

New York, Sept. 9.—Decision in the Mays infraction case will be handed down next Tuesday by Supreme Court Justice Wagner.

Introducing to you a new collar BARRACKS designed for comfort and style.

Now on sale Lion Collars OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA

The finishing touch on a good score

Henrietta ADMIRALS Eisenlohr's Masterpiece 13 cents—Two for 25 cents Perfecto size 10 cents straight