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Dave Davenport Trade Only Bit of Real Business Transacted by American League Magnates. Happy Felsch May Go to Yankees

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ONE of the outstanding features of the big baseball meeting in Chicago this week was the lack of business transacted by the American League managers.

Another little deal was put over by the New York Yankees when Miller Huggins signed Charley O'Leary as infield coach and scout.

The Yankees were expected to do some big things, as another outfielder is needed, and Huggins has a number of players that could be used to good advantage in a trade.

An attempt was made to get one of Connie Mack's star outfielders, but Connie refused to talk business.

THERE was less trading at this meeting than at any other in history. The National put over a few deals, but none could be called important.

Managers Holding on to Veterans

THE answer is that the big league managers are not letting loose of their veteran talent this year. The minor leagues have not hit their stride and no young players have been developed.

Gavvy Cravath remained in Chicago at the request of some bidding managers who are anxious to get Rixey.

The Phils put over a good deal when they procured Mack Wheat from Brooklyn. The young catcher shows promise of developing into a star and will do good work for the locals.

Casey Stengel will strengthen the outfield and also will help some in driving in runs. The former Pirate says he is perfectly satisfied with his contract for 1920 and will play better than ever before.

Fred Ludeny expects to play first base despite reports that Paulette will get the job.

Third base will be a problem, now that Blackburn has been sold to Toronto. Cravath has Whetstone, the semi-pro, and Harry Pearce on hand, but hopes to have a few more candidates to look over in Birmingham.

THE pitching staff needs strengthening, but if a good trade is made for Rixey the club will have some promising material to work on.

Jimmy Wilde Is a Swell Little Scrapper

OUT around Chicago they tell me that our little English friend, James Wilde, is no bimbo; he will be no cinch for any 110-pounder, which would be giving the other fellow an advantage of thirteen pounds.

Before Philadelphia gets a chance to see Wilde put on his stunt in a bout with Vatsy Wallace at the Olympia on February 25, Jersey City fans will see the Englishman for the first time in the East next Thursday night.

Wilde will not have any trouble showing to advantage over Russell. There is little doubt about that; still, it will not be an entire cinch for the visitor from Johnny Bull's domain.

The Mick is an aggressive puncher. He sets the pace almost continually, keeps boring in and it is his game to swap punches.

IF a knockout is to occur during the eight rounds between Russell and Wilde, Mickey probably will be the one decorating the floor while the referee is chirping the ten toll.

Great Britain America's Only Real Olympic Rival

TWO factors have combined to make Great Britain the only regular rival that America will have at the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium. In the first place a fund of some \$150,000 has been set aside to defray the training and traveling expenses of the British athletes.

Nearly all Americans interested in track and field sports have been of the opinion that if the American team had any trouble it would come from Scandinavia or Australia. But some of the fine performances of athletes in England recently have disillusioned these short-sighted ones.

Great Britain not only will have fast men in the sprints and middle-distance events, but at Oxford and Cambridge they are turning out a bunch of healthy high and broad jumpers.

At a recent cross-country run a possible Olympic star was discovered. This youth is E. A. Montague, Magdalen, Oxford. He won a gruelling eight-mile grind from the best field that collegiate Britain could produce.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST-REGULATED FAMILIES



DUNDEE HAS DIMMED BEN LEONARD'S LIGHT

Gibson's Lightweight Still Is Class of Division, but Failure to Put Scotch Wop Away Has Removed Some of Ancient Luster

By GRANTLAND RICE (Copyright, 1920, All rights reserved.) A Few Sporting Valentines. O Collins, Barry, Baker, Plank, McInnis, Bender and the rest, How I, for money in the bank, Went forth and traded East and West, Oh won't you bring the old club back Before the hot sun shines again!

ONE of the main troubles with Mr. W. J. Bryan's game of golf, always had too much run to the ball, due to the fact that he has never learned to play a stop-shot with the proper back spin.

Leonard's Case IN SPITE of his inability to put away Johnny Dundee, Benny Leonard still remains the class of the lightweights with something to spare. He is easily the topweight in his field, but for all that Dundee has removed some of Benny's ancient luster.

WHY ARE informed that heavy snow falls are great things for the turf on golf courses. You can even pay too much for the privilege of having a good lie.

THE world, having fought for four and a half years with steel and flame, now apparently intends to continue the battle four and a half years longer with the tongue supplanting the machine-gun, rifle and howitzer.

PENN FAVORED TO WIN OVER GREEN

Quaker Five Goes After Twelfth in Row at Dartmouth Tonight

Penn's undefeated basketball team makes its appearance in New England tonight. The Quakers left here yesterday to appear against Dartmouth, at Hanover, in an Intercollegiate League game.

The Green's cage record is the same as Penn's in reverse league. The Red and Blue has won three league engagements and lost none. Dartmouth has won none and lost three.

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Hundreds of Junior Week guests will view the battle at Hanover. The contest promises to draw the largest crowd in the history of indoor sports at Cornell.

The Cornell five has been practicing every day during the last two weeks, and with Rippe, the center, and Porter, right forward, who were injured at Buffalo three weeks ago in shape and condition to play.

In the first game between the two fives, played at New Haven, the Blue won out by a narrow margin of one point, the score being 19 to 18.

Five target shoots are listed for gunners today in and around this city. The biggest for local marksmen is the Quaker City shoot at Maple Grove.

As the Quaker City is a new club taking in members many other clubs from this section, its first week-end shoot gives promise of attracting a big crowd of wing shots.

Phoenia has a shoot listed at the Helms Club. Three clubs in Jersey also will stage events.

Nativity Plays St. Leo's in First of Series for Philadelphia Cup

In the first game of the elimination series for the Philadelphia Soccer Cup, Nativity C. C.'s eleven will play St. Leo's of Tacoma, on the former's field this afternoon.

The representative club winning this elimination tournament will be presented with a large silver trophy, symbolic of the city's championship, while the players of this eleven each will get a gold medal.

First and second teams of Nativity C. C. will meet in an exhibition on their home grounds Sunday afternoon.

RECORD CAGE SCORE MADE BY WEST PHILS

Speedboys Count 69 Points to Central's 34 in League Match—South Philly Cops Again

WEST Philadelphia High School rung up the biggest score of the Intercollegiate League season in the 1920 basketball campaign yesterday afternoon by rolling up a total of 69 points on Central High School.

Each of the West Philadelphia teams was able to drop the "apple" into the net from scrimmage during the game. Elliott, who took the place of Young, got a pair of two-pointers after the latter had made good half a dozen shots from field.

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South Phils Win Again In the other league contest, South Philadelphia High defeated Central High of Philadelphia, 47-22.

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UP TO DE NERI TO STOP CAMDEN FIVE

Musical Funders Have Been Coming With Rush Since Playing Local Talent

Who can stop Camden? Once more is this cry heard in the Eastern Basketball League. The playing of tonight's game at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets, between De Neri and Camden marks the half-way point in the second half. So far the Sketers have tasted defeat once in the nine games, and that was at the hands of Germantown.

It was the suburbanites who came through at the finish of the first half and upset Bill Kennedy's clan, and De Neri has been picked to deliver the goods in the final lap. Manager Myers has a club of home talent nowadays, and the originator of New York basketball is doing much better since he has introduced the "Made-in-Philly" brand.

Of the last five games played, three were victories, one was a 23-21 defeat by Trenton and the other a tie with Reading. How basketball teams can play tie games is one of the mysteries of the present day.

De Neri pulled the trick, and Manager Myers says his club will hand Camden defeat No. 2 tonight.

The Germantown forwards had not been coming through in the second half. The backfield and the forward part of the machine been anywhere near form.

Nat Holman is certainly one peculiar foul thrower. He has made 10 of the 100 of the backfield and the forward part of the machine been anywhere near form.

Key Steele and Campbell have passed Frank Brangy in scoring of goals. The former has made twenty-seven two-pointers and Campbell twenty-nine, against twenty-six for Brangy.

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Cleveland Skaters Win Cleveland, O., Feb. 14.—The Cleveland High Club defeated the Woodstock (Ontario) combination, 7 to 3, here last night.

Northwest League The East Falls Y. M. C. A. defeated the West Philadelphia Hebrews' Association, 45 to 24.

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Here's Still Another of Those Sensational Popular-Priced NATIONAL A. A. SHOWS TONIGHT

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JOHN LITTLE vs. REYNOLDS FRANKIE NABLE vs. CONWAY

BILLY KRAMER vs. MAGUIRE ROOT vs. CHANEY

WILLIE JACKSON vs. RUSSO Seats on Sale at Bingham Hotel 14th and Market Sts.

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN'S BASKET BALL

Univ. of Pa. Junior Varsity vs. Swarthmore College Junior Varsity Sat. Feb. 15, 8:30 P. M.

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