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PATSY WALLACE FOOLS JIMMY WILDE AND BIG CROWD BY STAYING LIMIT IN GREAT SCRAP



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Lean Leader Admits He Is Glad He Has So Many Aspirants for Three Positions, Because of Competition, and This Means Better Baseball

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WITH the arrival of Clarence Walker from Limestone, Tenn., and A. H. Wingo, Jr., from Atlanta, Ga., today, two more outfielders appeared on the scene to try for jobs in that sector. This makes an even half dozen candidates for the three positions, and, when George Burns and Frank Welsh check in, the Lake Charles ball yard will be cluttered up with outfielders.

Incidentally, Connie Mack will have a tough time in selecting the three best men for the places. Captain Amos Strunk will be a fixture in center, but no one knows who will be in left or right. Whitey Witt is a mighty good man in the outer garden and the same goes for Tilly Walker. This pair are leading for the left field berth. Both are good hitters and base runners, have had lots of experience and are good enough to make any major league ball club.

Connie is up against it out there, but the worst is yet to come. The lengthy, the team from the Falls turns the tables lean leader has about decided that George Burns would make a swell right fielder. on Mitch Hopkins and his near chamknows how he happened to arrive at the conclusion. except that he prob- pions, then it will be necessary for the ably has been watching Ivy Griffin envorting around the initial sack. Ivy, let Girard avenue five to meet Xavier in a It be known, is a real John W, first baseman, and it will take an awful jolt to game to decide the second haif. pry him loose from the job.

Therefore, something must be done for Tioga George, and right field seems to be the place. But there are several drawbacks, namely, Welsh, Wingo, High and McKnew, to say nothing of the loser in the battle of left field. George, however, is a great hitter and a valuable man in the line-up. He certainly can sock that old apple, and wields such a nasty willow that he is likely to bust up nant, the contest will be staged nexthe old game at any time during the proceedings. His hitting must be couwidered seriously

Last year, after Counic corralled that gang of gents from Atlanta, Ga., and other points north, south and west. Burus was erased from first base and sent outfield, where he got by with more or less success. While he did not later startle the world with his wonderful fielding, he managed to get by, and Mack Camden Settles Pennant was impressed favorably with his work. In fact, Connic thought things over during the winter, satisfied himself that George might develop into a gardener and he would be given a chance to show what he could do. All he has to do now of the is to show up and see if Connie is right.

WE QUIZZED Connic about it last night, calling his attention to the fact that he had eight planers and three positions to be filled. Connic seemed very much surprised to leave this startling state of affairs. However, he pulled himself together with an admirable display of self-control. shrugged his shoulders and said with much feeling:

And Then Connie Warms Up

"WELL, what of it?"

Then Manager Mack warmed up in the lobby of the Majestic Hotel and around him. showed he was in great shape for the coming season. He had a hop on his fast Germantown Takes Lead one and his curves were breaking great.

"I am glad I have so many men trying for jobs on the ball club this year." he said. "It means more competition, and competition means better baseball. Eight men for three positions is not so bad. I only wish there were twenty good men trying for the jobs

"Now, take the infield. Did you ever see such fast, hard play for so early in the season? The reason is competition. Burrus and Griffin are fighting it out for first. Joe Dugan and Jimmy Dykes are anxious to play second. Galloway, while he seems to have all his own way at short, is not sure that Dugan or Witt will not step in, and he is playing his head off to keep them away. Brazil and Thomas as putting up a great battle for third base.

"The boys have plenty of spirit, and that's what I like to see. If they keep up that good, peppery work all senson I don't see how we can remain in eighth place. The same goes for the outfield. Let 'em fight it out among themeighth place. The same goes for the outfield. Let 'em fight it out among them-selves. It will be the survival of the fittest. But take it from me, the men finally selected will be top-notch players and ready to deliver the goods. In fin the line-up of the suburbanites and fin the line-up of the suburbanites and number of promising youngsters may What will I do with the extra outfielders? Why, if they show promise I shall keep them with the club. That's the easiest way out of it. We can't will a man for the final games.

Attention of American League Cage Fans Centered on Clash Between Hancock and Dobson

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AMERICAN LEAGUE



The second half of the American League Basketball season will close this evening-perhaps. That is, if the Han-

cock five defeats Dobson and maintaina perfect slate for the series. In event

Dobson has won the first-half pennant already, and Hancock has not lost a sin Tuesday night, and, on the other hand, if Hancock is successful they will start the series with Dobson for the season's title on Tuesday and play the second on Thursday. The third, if necessary, while be staged at a date to be determined later.

Camden removed all doubt as to the sinner of the Eastern League pennant last night, when they lowered the colors Germantown aggregation to the tune of 27-22. The suburbanites put in an appearance without Charlie Powers. although Frank Poth had been notified on both Tuesday and Wednesday that he would play in those games. I tried my heat to knack 'in out, but 'of Parks of the to get himself to on both Tuesday and Wednesday that he would play in those games. The home elub outscored the visitors from the field 10 to 5 and in winning wouldn't open up." the game broke even on the series for the season, four each. Dolin and Camp-

the season, four each. Loom and can't sues the art of endeavor to knock the in interrupting a perfet bell were the stars of the game, with sues the art of endeavor to knock the put on by Wilde, did not even go the tap on Dolin, and handle of Jimmy, following his six the speedy Cam a pivot played rings round victory over Patsy Wallace, of When Wallace surprise

Germantown at one time was lead-ing in the first half 12 to 6, but, like the game the night before, lagged, and in a few minutes the Skeeters had tied the totals. The half ended 17-13, in favor of Camden. The second half saw

Germantown come up to 19-17, and then Powell tied the figures, but Ref-cree Baetzel did not allow the basket on account of Powell running with the In the last five minutes George Deitrich played in place of Frankle,

and he managed to make one new gray the same as Franckle, Powell, Bruggy and Holman. The latter did excep-Giving the well from the foul line. It is a boxer,

Amateur Sports Original Fairhill A. C. will place a trong first-class traveling team on the The open market and buy puyers in might chose of might chose of the second range of

OH, MAN!



IT. ONE OR TWO OR MORE MAY ENJOY A PER-FECTLY WONDERFUL EVENING BY TAKING THE OLD SHAKER AND FILLING T WITH WATER AND ICE (ROCKS OR MARBLES WILL ANSWER THE PURPOSE) AND SHAKING IT UP. TUNE AND HAS THE PHONOGRAPH SKINNED A MILE FOR MUSIC BAI669

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO

down on all fours, but he was up in a jiffy, fighting back hard and soon had Wallace holding on. Wilde's mouth again bled. Near the close of the ses Wilde's mouth

Wallace holding on. Wilde's mouth ngain bled. Near the close of the ses-sion they engaged in a vicious exchange of blows, but the final tingle of the gong found Wallace holding on tightly. Atmong the big crowd were Wilkie Bard and John Shine. English come-diaus and members of the National Sporting Club, of London. Harry (Kid) Brown showed all sorts of class winning from Willie Hannon. The Kid has been improving in every bout. Joe Nelson and Phil Franchini put on a draw that was full of action. Frankie Clark rallied in the last round and won from Al Thompson, also preand won from Al Thompson, also pre-senting the latter with a bum ear. Terry

Logan Square may be represented again by a strong baseball team. Frank McNichol when seen yesterday at his place of busi-ness, stated that several well-known club-have been seeking the Logan Square team for games. There are any number of loca and out-of-town teams desirous of getting the McNichol brothers to open new parks The club officials have not decided whether to place a team on the field or not.

STRONG ENTRY NEEDED TO HEAD COMMISSION

Right Sort of Chairman Would Have Announced Names of Players Dropped for Alleged Crookedness. Johnson After Cy Young's Record

By GRANTLAND RICE (Copyright, 1920, All rights reserved.) This matter has come up in sport before. In most cases the offense was forgotten and forgiven after the penalty had been paid. But none of the others have ranked quite so bigh in sport ner-

were they charged with any such size against the public favor.

If Dempsey is convicted, those in charge of boxing could hardly afford to announce that the heavyweight title bout was indefinitely postponed because the champion was in the penitentiary. Boxing has been forced to stand for an immeasurable lot—but there is always a

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Baseball's Need

B^{ASEBALL'S need of a strong entry} at the head of the National Commission was never better illustrated than PRECISELY at this date last season, mission was never better illustrated than by the reported action of the two leagues in dropping two or three players for crookedness.

It was the public's right to know im- inspection? mediately who these men were; of what

mediately who these men were; of what crimes they had been guilty and every attending detail. The semiexposure, mentioning no names, did nothing to help clear up the shadow that hese hovered over the game to name the semieute of the state of the semieute for several months. The right sort of chairman at the head of the commission would have insisted upon giving out the names of the crooked players.

The Fate of Jack Dempsey

THE court will decide whether or not

Boxing Taught. No punishment to pupil E. Cor. 15TH & CHESTNUT-4th Fig Germantown A. C. Ch after serving his sentence (if convicted), returning to prove that he was the Joe Nelson vs. Frankie Howell vorld's greatest fighter? 3 Other Bouts and a Battle Re-

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WILDE, IN BRILLIANT BOUT, TRIMS WALLACE

Mighty Atom Puts on Sensational Set-to, Winning Four

in Sixth. Briton Shows All Sorts of Class

McCue won in the opener from Frankie

Conway. Logan Square May Have Team



Thus spoke James Wilde, who pur- efiting on four different and distinct oc sues the art of endeavor to knock the casious, and each time Patsy succeeded other guy's block off under the front put on by Wilde. When Wallace surprised the faus sev

Philadelphia, at the National Club last night before a capacity crowd. "Hit was a rough crowd, wasn't did exhibitions of his skill in avoiding night before a capacity crowd. "Hit was a rough crowd, wasn't hit?" queried Wilde, who was used to boxing before lords. dukes and other titled gentlemen in England. "but they saw the best I 'ad in stock—although I was very much 'andicapped. "I took a number of chances, think-ing that 'e would. But 'e didn't. Do you know that I 'it 'im with only two 'ard punches, with my right in the third and again in the fifth. But 'is 'olding and 'iding 'imself be'ind 'is shoulder saved 'im.''

Tis Wilde started hostillties as it ne were is going to put away Patsy in jigtime. He got off a number of straight lefts that reddened Wallace's left eye and that reddened Wallace's l

Doesn't Look Like Boxer entire side of his face. Patsy was con-fident and kept coming in, so Jimmy then began to double his blows, scoring Giving the impression of anyone but

have too many good men on the bench, for you never can tell when they will be You know the big league clubs are kicking because they can't go out needed. in the open market and buy players of major caliber.

all over the diving room, but couldn't because of the lack of words and music. However, he gave a wonderful initation of a sliding trombone, which fooled every one except possibly another diding trombone.

Joe Dugan was tardy for morning practice, but showed up in the afternoon. Joe said he had forgotten all about his engagement at the ball park and was sorry he overlooked it. However, he put in some hard licks in the afternoon, just to prove to Connie that he was not in need of too much practice. But Connie spoke a few kind words to his youthful infielder and it's a safe bet that Joe will be present and working at each session hereafter.

Bryan Harris, the altitudinous twirler, desires to make a correction. Yes-terday he made an error in announcing his height. He is six feet six inches tall, and is proud of it. He also looks it, so the correction therefore is handed out.

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TOMORROW will start the first real competition of the season. The Regulars and the Yanigans will fight it out in a regulation nineinning game, and it will not be at all surprising if the mayor of the town, or somebody, would throw out the first ball. Hizzhonor has been in strict training for three hours and will have plenty of speed if he is asked to do the honors.

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