

YANKEE OWNERS ARE BEING ADVISED TO INSURE BABE RUTH FROM SETTING LEAGUE ON FIRE

EVEN MORAN ADMITS NOTHING WILL KEEP REDS FROM PENNANT

Pat Just as Enthusiastic Over Chances of His Ball Club as Green Rookie—Champions Brimming Over With Confidence

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Miami, Fla., March 31.

THREE weeks under the hot tropical sun here not only reddened the sunburned necks of the Cincinnati champions, but also brightened the prospects of coping the National League banner this season.

Perhaps the Reds are a bit overconfident at this stage of the game, but you can't blame them for that.

Pat Moran, the feller from Fitchburg, Mass., who guided the troupe to the world championship in 1919, is just as enthusiastic as the greenest rookie in the camp.

"A big point to be considered is the strength of our substitute material. Sam Crane, the utility infielder, is one of the best fielders and base runners in the business and will be a valuable asset for us."

"I KNOW I am optimistic over the chances of my ball club, but I can't help it. I know what the men can do and I also know they will do it. The veteran outfield, infield, pitchers and catchers know enough baseball to carry them through. I am proud of the team, and just watch them go."

Expect Flying Start

PAT has a perfect right to pull the hip, hip, hooray stuff at this time, because the work of his club warrants it.

Have a look at Tim Lincecum, Dutch Royster, Babe Bressler and Eddie Greener, a quartet of high-class hurlers.

Rube Dressler appears to be in better form than ever, and Pat says the eccentric outpaw will have a good year.

Moran had three rookie pitchers here, but only two are left.

JOE MEYER, a first baseman formerly of Notre Dame, has been receiving the big league, but he is slated for the long journey.

Had Breaks Last Year

"COLLIE" RAPP, who played with Beaumont last season, has been filling in at third base in the practice games, but he probably will be among the missing when the bell rings.

This it can be seen that Moran has been experimenting this spring. He has his regular line-up, and all the players had to do was get in physical condition and improve their batting eyes.

Just the same, Cincinnati has a great ball club, a great manager and a great spirit. That combination means nothing but first division and an excellent chance for the pennant.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

BATTLING LEVINSKY is out with a cold to Georges Carpentier.

The Philadelphia native believes that he should be given preference for a bout with the French war hero and ring idol.

Young Dennis, the Milwaukee lightweight, is being offered here by Jimmie Davis.

Germanium Club bouts are to be held at the Franklin Field stadium.

18 TO START IN BOWIE HANDICAP

Arnold Will Not Go to Barrier on Opening Day Tomorrow

Baltimore, Md., March 31.—Oronoda will lead the field in the inaugural handicap.

HARRY SANBORN has a budget of \$200,000 for a ball club to be called the "Pirates."

Bobby Harman, the latest homeboy and local fielder, has two bouts pending.

Whites Burke is the most recent amateur champ to begin a professional career.

The Melody Club will hold its annual dance April 31.

The versatile Serrate will give a farewell performance at the Casino.

Answer to query—322, Jimmy Murphy

MOVIE OF MAN HOPING FOR RESULTS



M'LEOD VICTOR IN PRO GOLF MATCH

Hagen Misses Three-Foot Putt for Tie and Loses Thousands in Bets

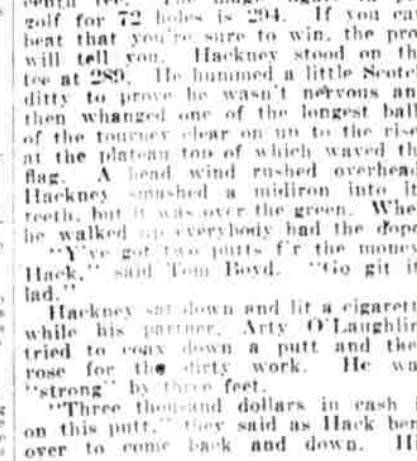
By SANDY McNICOLL Pinehurst, N. C., March 31.—A three-foot putt that each leader had to make at the eighteenth hole on the final round of the play for the open golf championship of the North and South.

McLeod is the goods. He was sold in the pool for \$175, and the payee told Fred if the latter would he could keep the pool, which was \$2100, an awful lot of money in those tough times.

Hagen Was Favorite Hagen was a top-heavy favorite in the betting, and thousands of dollars were lost to his admirers.

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HINDS RESTAURANT

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Chief Bender Busy at Franklin Field

One of the hardest-working "youngsters" among the more than three-score varsity and freshman baseball candidates working out at Franklin Field daily is Chief Bender.

Fourth dipped into the rim of the cup on two wheels like a motorcycleist rounding a saucer. It almost completely encircled the cup and then just stayed upon the lip.

And He Missed "Of all the bloody golf balls I ever did see," said Huck, as he melted in for a fifth, "he's the worst."

In came McLeod. He had a four for a 285 and there wasn't any doubt of it.

After the match, Hagen stood on the tee at 289. He hummed a little Scotch ditty to prove he wasn't nervous and then walked on to the longest hole of the tournament.

Hagen struck out and down she went. He had a hard time getting out in front of them to make a shot.

Hagen missed by four inches. Long drawn groans and agonized sighs by the bettors as they saw those bats flutter skyward and depart on the wings of the twilight breeze.

Jim London, the Greek, will compete again, and so will Steve Stasiak, the Russian, and Jack Edwards of California. Four matches in all are to be arranged, Gunniss said.

ZBYSZKO TO WRESTLE HERE

Polish Giant to Appear on Mat at National April 14

Announcement was made today by Bobby Gunniss, president of the International Wrestling Association, that Stanislas Zbysko, Polish champion and giant, would appear on the mat in the next grapple show, to be staged on April 14.

ANSON'S AGE RECORD WILL REMAIN TARGET

What Ball Player of Present Can Hope to Stay, as Pop Did, in Big Leagues Until Forty-seven Years Old?

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As for April April's here again—Minn's been here again—Just a trifle late again—Minus whiskey straight again—Still the racing fan again—Soon will start to pan again—So we'll hear the cry again Of the club again—As the duffers maul again At the bunkered ball again—So we'll stand and cheer again For old April, here again.

Another Target EACH time we try to wrap a record around some worthy delegate in the whirl of sports, there always arises some alert historian who kicks in with a mark out beyond all competition.

Anson's record of remaining in the big league until forty-seven years old is a target long after this generation of fans is ancient and forgotten dust.

Each time we examine these exhibition box scores we think what a wonderful machine the Red Sox looked to be late last March and early last April, and what a sneer they made of it when the records began to count.

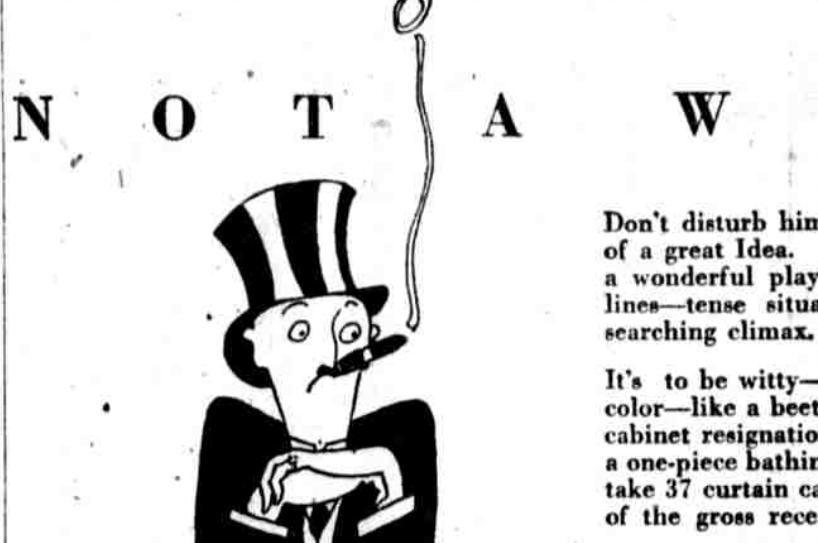
In the Meantime IN THE doubtful interim we still offer this program as one of the most interesting of many years.

Dear Sir: There has been considerable discussion as to who will snatch Cobb's crown, Siskey or Ruth. I have been looking at the records. Poor old Cobb!

His first four years his average was about .345. The next four years Joe Jackson forced him to average .400. His marks for the last six years are chronologically to this effect, or even more so—

.384, .370, .371, .363, .382 and .384. If he continues to go back at his present rate he will be batting .400

NOT A WORD!



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SATIRE: Stephen Leacock, Fish, George S. Chappell, Cami—humour with a little dash of acid.

SPORTS: George Duncan, John G. Anderson write about golf. The new motors, the new aeroplanes and outdoors generally, done by experts.

PORTRAITS: Elsie Ferguson, Anna Pavlova, Nance O'Neill, that nice Miss Gilmore, and the best-known men and women of the day.

LETTERS: G. K. Chesterton, John J. Chapman, Thomas Burke, Giovanni Papini, and other adventures in the New World of literature.

THE ARTS: Renoir, Ambrose McEvoy, Paul Manship, Nadeimoff, Rockwell Kent, and drawings, sketches and sculpture by the younger men.

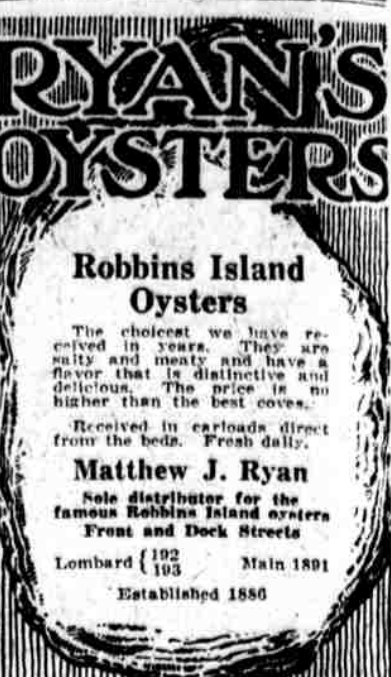
CLOTHES: The only department of sensible, well-bred and correct fashions for men published anywhere.

BRIDGE AND FINANCE: Articles by experts—auction bridge and AWall Street news—are monthly features of Vanity Fair.

Through With Baseball, Baker's Final Decision

Easton, Md., March 31.—J. Franklin Baker, former home-run king and star third baseman of the New York Yankees, is through with baseball. This is final, according to Baker, who told a friend here that he would like to get back into harness on the diamond, but he felt that his first duty was to care for his children, left motherless by the death of Mrs. Baker this winter.

He reiterated that he would not consider offers from either major or minor league clubs. The Yankees had been counting upon the services of Baker, who was expected to rejoin the New York team when it returned from its southern training trip.

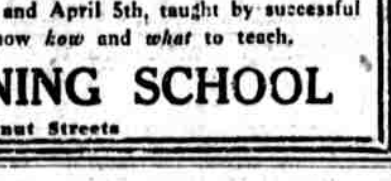


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