

NEW HEADGEARS FOR BATTERS ARE NEEDED BY EVERYBODY BUT THE BONEHEADED PLAYERS

OUR MR. MACK BELIEVES BAKER WILL BE BIG ASSET TO THE YANKS; DOWNPOUR KEEPS THE A'S IDLE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Lake Charles, La., March 3. OUR youthful athletes were in rare spirits today following the vacation handed them yesterday by Connie Mack. A wandering rainstorm horned in without any advance notice and the plugging pilot told the players to keep away from the ballpark because he had been tipped off that a few of his cellar stars couldn't swim a lick.

the morning and ride five hours in a coach of ancient vintage. Then, after playing the game, he would return the same night, traveling part of the way on the train and the rest in an automobile. He would hit the hay about 2 a. m., which proves that he does not like traveling or riding on the trains.

A TRIP to Chicago is much easier than one to Trappe, and even Eddie Lewis, who knows all about those things, will admit this. Therefore, Frank probably has laid aside his prejudices, has become resigned to his fate and was introduced again to a Pullman coach, which is the latest form of profiting. He is expected in Skreepart on Monday, and when he gets there the sluggers of the league will be on one ball club.

Better Too Soon Than Too Late IT'S a trifle early to talk about a baseball club one hasn't seen, but on paper the Yanks have one of the wickedest aggregations that ever was smeared over a sport page. Just grab an eye-full of the batting order: Babe Ruth and Ruth in the outfield; Peckinpaugh, Baker, Bobby Messersmith, Ward or Evers in the infield, and Wally Schang behind the bat. That gang of fence busters should make the other pitchers in the league have nightmares even at this early date.

It's the greatest hitting team we have had in years, and if the Yanks don't win the pennant this season there is absolutely no hope in the future. This prediction, however, is subject to change without notice because we haven't seen the New Yorkers perform yet. Rainy-day dope—that's that.

Connie interrupted our train of thought when he came out of his reverie and said: "For a time I thought Washington would get Baker, and when I read that Griffith had paid \$30,000 for him I considered it a master stroke. That much money for Baker at this time is not too exorbitant, for he would strengthen the club, give Griff a drawing card and he could cash in at the gate. It looks like anybody's race in the American League this year, and Washington would have as good a chance as any other club. Also, Baker's presence would help the league."

"How about Brewer, who was purchased from Reading for \$20,000 last year?" Connie was asked. "I don't know," replied the talkative tutor. "Looks as if Griff is wondering whether he can pay him this year. First base is taken care of by Judge and the only place left is the outfield. He might be used there."

"Not Bad Advice at That" WALTER KINNEY, a southpaw, who made farewell to the Athletics last season to have his name in the electric light in the Oil League, trotted into the Majestic Hotel today. He traveled from his home in Denison, Tex., to ask Connie Mack if he could not have another chance. Connie told him that personally he wouldn't have the slightest objection to killing the fatted calf and make the pitcher feel as good as the Prigral Son on the last lap. But, added Mr. Mack, the ruling powers of baseball decided that all the blithe young jumpers should wait five years before returning to the fold. So Connie suggested that Walter go back and wait that long, practice earnestly and then come around at the end of that time and get a pardon.

studying ways and means to cut off another ten strokes and round out a perfect par 72.

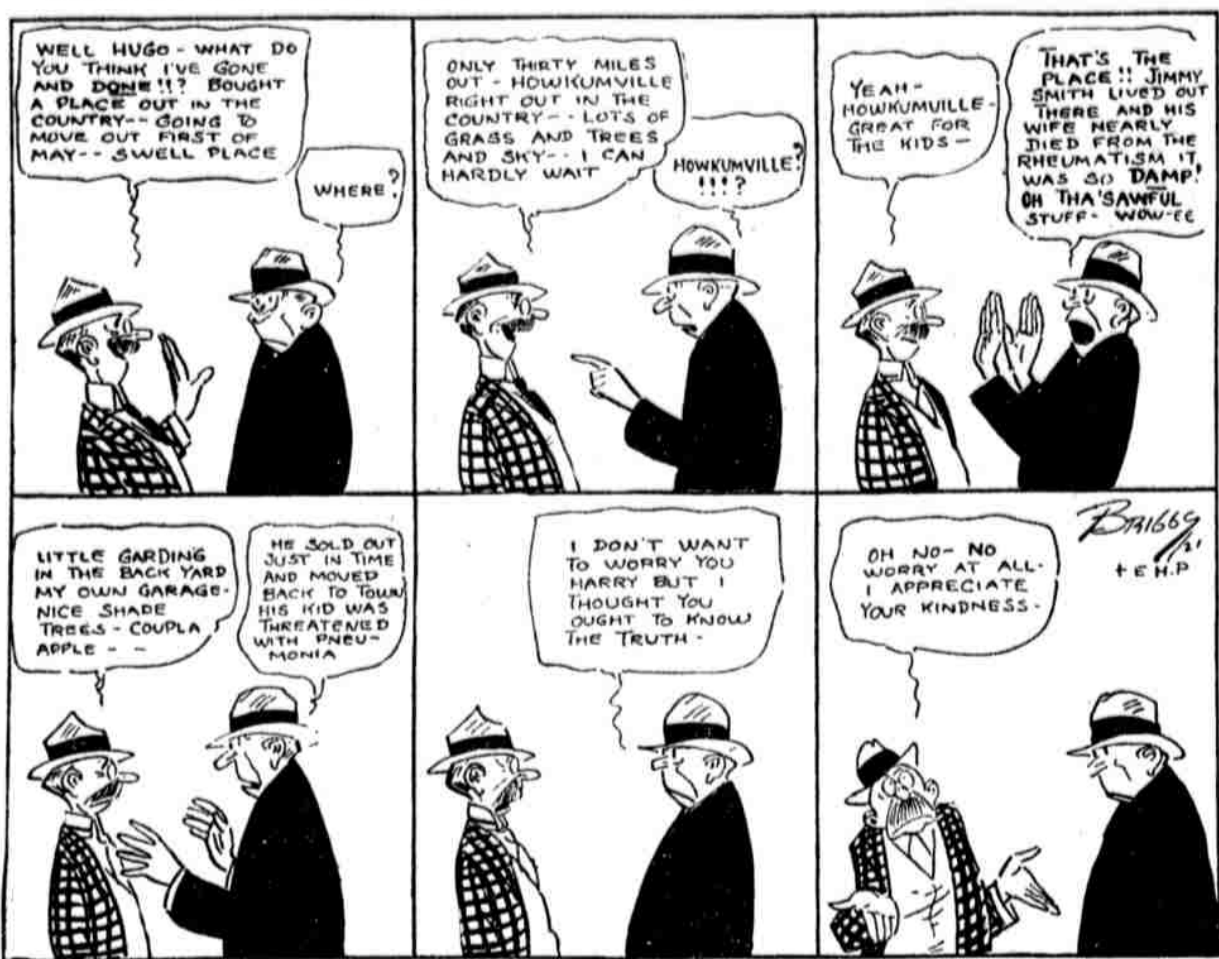
Now it's the ladies of the Western Golf Association who are militant, as it were. "Detention" with the spring opening of the national body, is typical of something. Anyhow, the fair golfers out there figure a woman ought to be on the U. S. G. A. executive committee.

The fair sex has to abide by the rules, and after it selects its championship course it has to accept the "yes" vote of the male delegates that it can play there.

Now the western women, at least want a seat in the councils of the national body. Nothing much, for or against, has been said as yet.

The weekly golf pilgrimages to Seaview via the boat and the "Dug" Vogel and E. V. O'Hanlon showed the way.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



GTN. HIGH NEEDS ATHLETIC FIELD

Coach Lackey Starts Baseball Practice—100 Candidates Are Out—Six "Veterans"

"Onward to greater fame" is the slogan at Germantown High School. This also is the spirit of the student body at that institution which, despite its comparatively few years in competitive sports, has established an enviable reputation. Handicapped by the lack of an athletic field the Germantown High athletes really have accomplished wonders, or something like that.

With the spring opening of baseball practice, Ralph Carfield Hobson, an assistant student of the school and an active member of the Germantown Athletic Association, has organized a concerted movement throughout the vicinity for the early obtaining of an exclusive field near the school for the general use of the student body.

Until Germantown High succeeds in getting its own field, the Green and White athletes will have to continue practicing at Waterview recreation park. It was announced officially today that the Germantown High baseball games this season would be held on Houston field, where Central High's athletes hold forth.

Prospects for another winning team at Germantown High are bright. Half a dozen "veterans" from last season's championship line will be back in the line-up and about a hundred aspiring youngsters will try out for the other three berths. Yoekel Lackey, coach of the Green and White baseballs, is going to work his men hard so that they

Scholastic Basketball Scores

CATHOLIC LEAGUE West Catholic High, 28; Villanova Prep., 28. West Catholic Reserves, 45; Villanova Reserves, 18.

OTHER GAMES Staten Island, 34; Germantown Friends, 35. College, 30; Upper Darby High, 18. Wessons M. I., 25; St. Joseph's Prep., 24. Pottsville Institute, 62; Coatesville High, 10.

will be in excellent shape when the season opens. Eugene Harrett, second baseman and captain of the Germantown High team, has been ill for several days, but he expects to get out with the other baseball men by next week. Among the other veterans are Butler, short stop; Lunn, first base; Quinn, third base; Colliart, catcher, and Kaufman, pitcher.

The Staten Island Academy five, scholastic champion of New York, yesterday afternoon handed the Germantown Friends' School a setback in the latter's gymnasium by the score of 38 to 25.

Princeton March injured Princeton, N. J., March 3.—Princeton's hockey team received its first setback when it became known that Frank L. Curran, a western player, will be lost for the remainder of the season due to water on the knee. The injury occurred in the game with Penn last Saturday.

ROSENAST WILL PLAY NEXT WEEK

Penn Star Suffered Broken Nose in 29 to 17 Win Over Swarthmore

"Rosenast will be on the sidelines for Saturday night's game with Yale here, but I am sure that he will be able to play next week in the crucial games," said Dr. Walter Caris, coach of the baseball team, who attended the injured Red and Blue star last night in Weightman Hall after he had suffered a broken nose in a tussle for the ball with Russ Yarnall, sturdy guard of the Swarthmore five. Penn won the game, 29 to 17, but it was a costly victory.

"Tom Miller will start at forward on Saturday night," said Coach Eddie Mc-Nichol this morning. "With Miller and Huntzinger at forwards I think we will be strong enough to offset the Yale attack. Miller started with Rosenast in New Haven and did well and I expect him to do the same Saturday night with Huntzinger as his mate. I sure am glad to hear that Rosenast will be back in the game next week for we sure need him with two Princeton games and a Dartmouth struggle still on schedule. Remember, we must meet State College here, a team that has been defeated twice in two years, and we need our full strength to defeat the upstarts."

The freshmen quintet scored its eighteenth consecutive victory of the season by landing the reserves of Swarthmore, a 42 to 15 reverse. Label, Goldblatt, Brew and Jimmy McNichol were the stars of the game.

INSTRUCTION AND 'PEP' BIG BASEBALL ASSETS

Manager Must Impart Helpful Directions and Keep Men Hustling to Come Through—The Cobb vs. Evers System Watched

By GRANTLAND RICE Give us the team play that we've needed. To drive together for the goal. Give us the dream for which we've pleaded. That does not fear the braver role.

All That Counts THE main things that count in a managerial way are ability to impart instruction and development and the knack of keeping a club hustling through the weary six months' grind. It may seem easy work, but even golf, which is a much less strenuous game, brings on its staleness and moments of lassitude to any one attempting to play every day from early April to October.

THE American League is now training swift couriers to go out and drag President Harding in from the fourteenth hole to pitch the first ball on opening day in Washington.

WHICH also reminds us that so far every little publicity has been set adrift concerning Mr. Harding's pitching arm. If interviewed he would doubtless say, "I expect to pitch the best ball of my life," etc.

Managerial Temperaments JOHNNY EVERS has outlined a driving, rigorous campaign for his earnest athletes, while Ty Cobb has announced a training campaign built upon much softer lines.

"We are anxious to see which system will succeed," a contemporary writes. On the alternate paw both may succeed or neither may succeed. The fact that the two systems are diametrically opposed means nothing minus seven.

And now it begins to look as if Captain Bill Fowkes had to assail the British golfing lion upon his native heath with three of the big four missing. Evers, Outmet and Gardner seem to be out of the picture. And it so happens that Evers, Outmet and Gardner have won every amateur championship over here since 1913, with one lone exception.

There never were two managers wider apart in their met ods than one J. J. McGraw and one Connie Mack. Yet they are the only two managers in baseball who have won six pennants each. Frank Chance was a fire-eater with his men, while Wilbert Robinson has always believed in "the soft answer" that turneth away the peevish squawk.

Open Till 6 P. M. Saturday Ride 8 Blocks from City Hall Ride 8 Floors Above POST OFFICE AT 22nd & Market

HE PROBABLY HAS RETAINED HIS BATTING EYE

THESE Connie lapsed into silence. He had spoken an awful. This brought back memories of the past when the home-run king was monarch of all he surveyed in the American League. He used to hit as many home runs in a season as Babe Ruth now turns in every month, but it was great work in those days and the fans placed him on the pedestal of baseball heroes.

The world loves a slugger and Baker was one of those things. After leaving the Athletics, Frank did not set the world on fire. He did only mediocre work for the Yankees, cracked a couple of ribs while speeding toward the grandstand to snare a foul, got in bad with Bill Donovan because his work was seriously and finally panned out of the picture with the announcement that he was through with baseball for all time.

Baker is a peculiar person. He likes to play the game, despite his annual retirements, and when playing with the semipro comes in for his split of the purse. One fall he toured Delaware and Maryland with Herzog's team and received as much as \$1.25 per game. When the split dropped below a dollar he quit, saying his time was worth more than that. Another paradoxical angle is Frank's statement that he doesn't like the training trips or the constant riding on the trains. He should be accustomed to the small towns in the South and any other section of the country because every time Baker played a game of baseball all he had to do was catch a train at 4 or 5 in

Mud-Laden Divots on Wintry Links

WHEN you have been struggling around the links all these years in that Civil War score, '01 out and '05 in, can't seem to do any better, swing looks like a rainbow, head pops up, knees and elbows out of plumb, swaying like a busted sign—when your sole ambition in this life is to crack a hundred and one day you do yourself proud, you shoot a 66, is that a gr-and and glorious feat?

But if you are playing in the '90's, feel you ought to do better, and can't seem to analyze the trouble till one big day you get out and in better than 45, what's that?

Ask "Bill" Baude, Whitmarsh. A military golf ball was held the other night in one of our prominent hostilities in his honor. For he has dipped from pyrotechnics in the late '90's to an '82. Now he's all beams.

The only thing is that he's a little embarrassed by the score. An 82 makes you stop and think. If you can get an 82 you might be able to break 80. And if you get that habit regularly you are in line for the championships. Anyhow, if you get an 82, you ought to do it regularly. An 82 is a responsibility.

Won't Give Ground Golfer Baude will have to hold to it or settle back in the '90's. But at present he's hanging on to his 82. He's arrived and he's going to stay around it. There are thousands who would do anything their what-not to break in around 80 like he did.

Our latest expert accepts his honor modestly, but was proud to tell others how to accomplish the feat. "I did it mostly with an eagle and two birds," he said. "The more you get the easier it is to score well. I got five. I had seven 2's, four 3's and only two 4's. This system is all ways good for an 82."

NATIONAL A. A. SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 3. JOHNNY PERRY vs. JACK HEAVY. ALLEN MILLER vs. JACK HEAVY. NELSON vs. BENT. MARTIN vs. WAGNER. JUDGE vs. WAGNER. WILLIAMS vs. PERRY. TICKETS AT DONAGHY'S, 23 S. 11th ST.

PALM GARDEN 39th and Market. BIG NIGHT TONIGHT. Dancing Contest—\$50 Cash Prizes. Handmade Souvenirs Given Away. LITTLE DRILLERS vs. SCHWARTZ vs. THE DRILLERS. HANDSOME PRIZES FOR MEN. SCHWARTZ vs. THE DRILLERS. Feature 15 New Players.

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FATIMA CIGARETTES. "Nothing else will do". LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. Image of a man smoking a cigarette.

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LIMERICK PRIZE No. 7. Another one of those famous Safety-First Tuxedo Coats and Pants or any other \$17.50 new spring suit will be given free to the person sending in the best last line to the following Limerick. Two distinguished advertising men will act as judges. Contest closes Saturday, March 5. Winner will be announced in our regular advertisement in the paper Thursday Evening, March 10, and letter for identification will be mailed the same day.

Meyers Bros., Inc. Safety First Clothes. N. E. Corner 22nd & Market Sts. 8th Floor, Above Post Office. Image of a man in a suit.