St. Looie Browns Look Like "Dark-Horse" Entry in the American League Derby This Season

LEE FOHL'S BIG JOB IS TO FIND SECOND SACKER FOR BROWNS

Loss of Joe Gedeon Hard Blow to St. Louis—"Kid" Gleason, Newcomer, Performs Well in Position and Manager Is Hopeful, That's All

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Bogalusa, La., March 21.

THE St. Louis Browns are preparing for the 1921 American League campaign like Harding conducted his battle for the presidency.

The Marion, O., entry did most of his work on the front porch of the old homestead, but he has nothing on Lee Alexander Fohl, new boss of the ball club. Lee doesn't sit on the front porch and direct the work because there isn't a porch of that description attached to the clubhouse. However, there is a side door and a doorstep, and on this step Fohl spends most of his time.

In this he is different from all other managers. Instead of rushing on the field, dashing hither and thither, instructing every one he stumbles over, Lee just sits and sits. He also watches and watches. Nothing escapes his well-trained optics, and he says he can pick out the flaws of his athletes much easier in this manner.

"Lefty" Leifield, the old portsider, and Jimmy Austin are his assistants. They carry messages to the erring athletes, who are told quietly to cut out the sloppy stuff, and they apparently enjoy it. Outside of these messages, which are few and far between, the Browns virtually train themselves. There are no orders, no rules or anything else. The boys just perform for an audience of one, and at the end they don't know whether they have made good or not.

* * *

FOHL has his own ideas of training a ball club, and you must hand it to him for carrying them out. Sitting on a doorstep during the practice is a very nervy thing to do, but Lee is different and gets away with it. It would be hard to imagine Branch Rickey, John McGraw or Kid Gleason following these same lines of least resistance.

A Good System

BUT the system is going smoothly, the men are getting in better shape every day and it's a safe bet that they will be in championship form when the season opens. Fohl always had the Cleveland team on its toes when the opening gong sounded, and he says he will do better with the Browns.

I sat on the doorstep with Fohl down here in Bogalusa and had an opportunity to look over the squad, with the manager pointing out the principal rookies of interest. There were thirty-five in the squad and some likely looking stars were in the lot.

"The big job on this club," explained Fohl, as he shifted to get out of the hot sun, "is to find a second baseman. The loss of Joe Gedeon was a hard blow and we never realized how valuable he was to the team until he departed. That position will make or break the ball club. See that runt out there? His name is Bill Gleason, also known as the 'Kid.' He is only five and one-half feet tall, but he gets around well and I think he will play the sack regularly.

"He has had lots of experience, having played in the South for years. Last season he was with Chattanooga, and judging from reports he is a great player. McManus, who was purchased from Tulsa, also is trying out, but Gleason seems to have the edge. Those new infielders are about the best we have and I will do a lot of work with them before leaving here.

"The other infield positions are the same as last year: Sisler on first; Gerber, short, and Earl Smith, third. Smith has improved wonderfully. He has more confidence in himself, and Jimmy Austin is out there every day teaching him the finer points of the position. The improvement of Smith, which makes third base stronger, should offset some of the weakness at second.

"Johnny Tobin, Jacobson and Williams will be the regular outfielders, with Frank Wetzel, of Flint, Mich., and Phil Todt as subs. Wetzel led the Michigan-Ontario League last year and looks good. He is a right-handed hitter, is twenty-five years old, and I think he will stick.

* * *

"TODT is the boy who was awarded to us by Judge Landis after he had been claimed by Rickey. He is nineteen years old, a poor outfielder, but a great hitter. He is one of the most natural hitters I ever have seen, and at the plate he looks like Joe Jackson. His hitting will keep him on the ball club.

Pitchers Are Okeh

"HANK SEVEREID, Josh Billings and Pat Collins will do the catching. There also is a youngster named John Heving, of Battle Creek, but he needs more experience before he is ready for the big show.

"How about my pitchers?" asked Lee in reply to a question.

"Well, I expect they will be all right. The old guard, which consists of Urban Shocker, Dixie Davis, Allan Sothoron, Bayne, Burwell and Vangilder, should come through as usual, and there are a few youngsters who might stick.

"Harry Rush, of Decatur, has been showing well, and the same goes for Tom Lukanovic, a right-hander from Mobile; Ray Kulp, of Akron, and Emilio Palmero, the Cuban hurler, from Omaha. In addition there are George Bochier, the old Detroit pitcher, who was purchased from Joplin, and Nick Cullop, who had a good season at Salt Lake. Nick says he is up here to stay this time, and has cut out all of his foolishness.

"Ray Richmond, of Tulsa; Harry Haid, of Mobile; Joe DeBerry, of Greenwood, Miss., who was with us last year, and Steve Farrell, of Flint, Mich., are the others. It is too early to judge them now."

This was an unusually long speech for the new pilot of the Browns, but he seemed to be willing to gossip while sitting on the doorstep. His men were doing their work without a slip-up, and Lee had nothing on his mind to disturb him. The boys were indulging in some batting practice and the sluggers were slamming the ball. The right field fence is not too far away, and I saw eleven balls sail over the barrier in half an hour. Ken Williams and Todt had the range, and Sisler also lifted a few into the woods. This was because the pitchers were not curving the ball and just laid it in the groove.

"Those guys have knocked a couple of hundred balls over that fence," said Fohl. "I am glad they are doing it, because they are pleased with themselves and the reporters have something to write about. Perhaps they will get accustomed to it when the season starts. A few home runs will not hurt in May and June."

* * *

TO MY mind, the Browns are one of the dark horses in the pennant race. With Gleason coming through at second and a couple of rookie pitchers able to take their turn in the box, the team will be hard to beat.

Don't Forget Sisler

IT MUST be remembered that George Sisler is on the ball club, and that means a whole lot. George did some wonderful batting when he led the league last year and established a new record with 257 base hits for a total of 399 bases. The latter mark probably will stand for some time. Ruth, with his fifty-four home runs, was able to total but 388, and the chances are he never will come that close again.

Sisler is a smart player, thinks quickly on the field and also shines on the defense. Walter Gerber also is a brainy gent, and the pair should steady the infield.

"Kid" Gleason looks very good. He seems to be able to hit fairly well, taking a position at the plate similar to Heinie Groh, although he doesn't wave his bat so much. Smith is certain to stay, so with the outfield well taken care of, the catching staff O. K. and the pitchers in fair shape, the club looks pretty good for the opening of the season. With any kind of breaks, and if none of the stars are injured, the team will cause a lot of trouble.

The Browns finished second in 1902, under McAleer, and fourth in 1908. Jimmy Burke piloted the club into fourth place last year, and the other times St. Louis was in the second division.

Fohl is the eighth manager to be in charge and has a chance to be up in the first division this year. However, he will predict nothing.

* * *

"I WOULD say we would finish first," he said as I moved away from the doorstep. "If we were the only club in the league. You never know what writers can do the picking. I'll do the best I can and let it go at that.

Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

PENN CREWS OUT AT SIX THIS MORNING

Coach Joe Wright Sends Two Varsity Eights on Schuylkill for Hour's Drill

COACH IS IN QUANDARY

Coach Joseph Wright, of the University of Pennsylvania crews, this morning at 6 o'clock started his last month of practice for the opening race of the season with Yale on the Housatonic river at Derby, Conn., on April 16. Sir Joseph sounded reveille in the training house at 5:45 this morning, and at 6 his huskies were dressed in their rowing garb and ready for the short walk to the slip south of the South street bridge.

At 6:30 two varsity crews were sent out into the chilly Schuylkill for an hour's practice, which concluded at 7:30. The oarsmen then started for the training house, where they sent into oblivion countless eggs and all that goes with the early morning meal.

Coach Wright is in a quandary. He has two varsity eights, one capable of beating the other in the short distance of a mile and a half, and the other equally capable of reversing the verdict when it comes to three miles. The eight, stroked by Mitchell, who performed the same task on the 150-pound crew last year, is the victor in the short-distance trials, while Bill Copeland's crew secures the verdict in the long-distance rows. Therefore, Sir Joseph has about decided to use two varsity eights all year, one for the short and the other for the long-distance races.

In the Mitchell boat are the following: Jellinek, Singer, Swan, Darby, Lawson, Williams, Roberts and Dayton, stroke, sitting in the order named from stroke. Copeland boasts of the following: Guenther, Wheeler, Liefield, Righ, Rosenberg, Chambers, Waidner and Gillette, coxswain, also in the order named from stroke to bow.

Arrangements are being made for the informal dinner to be given the Olympic champions and others who represented the United States in rowing in the Olympic games from Philadelphia. The dinner will be held in honor of John B. Kelly, Paul V. Costello, Kenneth Myers, Carl Q. Kling, Frank Federschmidt, Eric Federschmidt, Samuel T. Hunter, Sydney G. Mellard, Frank J. Muller and Percy J. Wall, all of whom took active part at Brussels, at "Button," the upriver house of the Bachelors Barge Club, April 2, at 6:30 p.m., at which time the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup, the greatest prize ever awarded in rowing, will be presented to John B. Kelly, in honor of his winning the world's championship single sculls, and bronze medallions will be given to other representatives.

Coach Muller, of the Vesper, has a dozen men trying for the senior eight, and as now seated the crew is J. Costello, bow; Hill, O'Connell, Smith, Reagan, McMaster, Myers, Kelly, stroke. Nelson Rabbett, Carton and Cahill also are trying for seats, but in any event these four will row in a junior competite. Paul Costello, who will do the senior single rowing for the club, was out in his single yesterday and looks a little heavy. By the end of July he should be in good enough condition to bring the national championship to the Vesper. Muller has two junior eights rowing, and the three eights are rowing about four miles every night. As soon as the days are long enough they will go over the entire course.

The Undine senior eight will get out on the water this week. The men have been rowing on machines in the clubhouse. The crew, as it is now seated, is: Keller, bow; Tilden, 2; Elson, 3; Armstrong, 4; Lukens, 5; Schmidheiser, 6; Gosewisch, 7; Thomas, stroke; Hartley, cox. Allison Collins, Supplee and Ridling, the national centipede crew, were out yesterday and will train steadily from now on. John Blessing will try for junior singles.

Captain Moore, of the Malta, had a junior eight out yesterday, made up of: Sherwin, bow; Stewart, 2; Maloney, 3; Reading, 4; G. Knowlesski, 5; Berger, 6; P. Knowlesski, 7; Shaeffer, stroke; Keiner, cox. In addition to this crew it is expected that a junior six, junior centipede and junior double will be gotten together. It is doubtful if the club will have a professional coach this year.

The Pennsylvania Barge Club expects to get a senior eight together. It has two four-oared senior crews rowing, the first being Coffin, bow; Klose, 2; Frank Federschmidt, 3; Eric Federschmidt, stroke and the second crew is McCarthy, bow; Nollard, 2; Kelly, 3; Chaifont, stroke. A junior six, consisting of Thompson, Rich, Flood and Lake, stroke, is rowing every night, and Tom and Karl Keehle are going to try for junior doubles. As soon as the club gets its eight-oared shell repaired the senior eight will start rowing.

The Fairmount has a junior eight rowing made up of Kerstein, bow; Sayre, 2; Vail, 3; Genin, 4; Barth, 5; Buxton, 6; Hermen, 7; Stargers, stroke; Dietrich, cox. Dave Haas and Walter Adam also were out in singles, and both will try for intermediate singles.

Coach Harriman, of the Bachelors, has not started his men working, but hopes to get them out this week. He expects to start a four-oared six made up of McElroy, bow; Passavant, 2; Franklin, 3; Roberts, stroke. Gilmore probably will start to row in his single and with Franklin, will try for doubles.

Amateur Sports

The Thompson A. A., of the Twentieth ward, will start its fourth season in baseball ranks, placing a strong nine in the field. The team held its initial practice of the season on last Saturday under the watchful eye of Harry Chamberlain, who has been secured by the team to act as manager, because of his knowledge of the game. He was ably assisted by Tony Neise.

Included in Thompson's line-up are such names as Ed Gallagher, who will cover the first sack; Marty Freeman, who hurled for the nine last year, and who will again handle the pitching burden; Engle will also hurl for the nine; C. Freeman, who will handle the shoots of the pitchers; Babe Delaney, who will cover the center garden; Walt Clauser, guardian of the hot corner and who will also captain the team; C. McBride, right gardener; Buck Brown and W. Ehringan, who have been with the team since its organization; J. Stanford, C. Street, Dennis and Herman.

The booking of games is taken care of by Marty Freeman, and he is rapidly filling his schedule. All first-class teams having home grounds and offering reasonable guarantees for this attraction for Saturday, Sunday or holiday dates should communicate at once with Marty Freeman, 919 West Thompson street.

Lester A. C., which won eighteen out of twenty games last season, has again organized a first-class nine and would like to hear from teams of the same caliber, either at home or away. Williams, Wolston, Lester, Pa.

Mount Pisgah, a thirteen-fifteen-year-old basketball five, desires to hear from quintets of its age offering fair inducements. James McCoy, 3365 North Second street.

Frankford E. C. desires to book games with first-class teams offering reasonable inducements. H. C. Fox, 1528 Sellers street, Frankford.

Felthal B. C., a fully uniformed nine, desires to book games with third-class teams for dates on May and June. Nat Potamkin, 828 South Fourth street.

A. Jacquard A. C., a first-class traveling team, would like to hear from teams of the same caliber offering fair guarantees. L. W. Walters, 224 South Fifty-ninth street.

Jocini Six Club would like to book games with sixteen-eighteen-year-old nines, either at home or away. Sam Burkhardt, 2214 North Seventeenth street.

Cook A. C., a first-class traveling nine, desires to schedule games with nines offering good guarantees. John Cook, Fifty-second street and Lancaster avenue.

The Sergt. Ed. F. Yearsley Post, V. F. W. would like to hear from nineteen-twenty-year-old teams, either at home or away. J. M. Shriver, 5805 Germantown avenue.

Lorraine Giants, a first-class colored traveling team, would like to arrange games with nines offering suitable inducements. J. Edwards, 4223 Ludlow street.

West Phila. A. C. desires to hear from seventeen-nineteen-year-old home teams. Mr. Louson, 1931 South Sixty-fifth street.

Locals will have their first chance to play it September 15, which is the tentative date for an invitation tourney there.

A large number of members and citizens turned out yesterday for the cornerstone laying by Joel Hillman, president of the club, and of the Breakers Hotel.

Judge J. M. Patterson and Dr. Henry Fisher also spoke. Mayor Ed L. Bader, Atlantic City, and Fred S. Sherman were among the notables in the gathering.

Maurice Risley and Tom Wooton, Atlantic City, then played Fred Knight, Whitemarsh, and Henry Williams, pro at Linwood, a 4-6 all match, which the first pair won over five holes.

The cards:

Risley	5	4	3	5	4
Wooton	5	4	4	6	5
Knight	5	5	3	6	5
Williams	6	5	4	6	6
Par	4	4	3	5	5

Risley played remarkable golf in a cross-fire "tornado," which all but blew the gallery off the course.

Alex Findlay was referee and Harold A. Brand made a great hit by his successful manipulation of the megaphone.

The course is about two miles from the Country Club of Atlantic City, at Northfield, N. J., and is easily accessible by trolley and boulevard. It has a beautiful entrance roadway through the pine trees, and has a magnificent outlook over rolling country, pine woods and the broad Atlantic in the gloaming.

Here is a list of the officers:

President, Joel Hillman; vice president, Harry Bacharach; secretary, Harry Cassman; treasurer, David Braunstein; directors, S. Bacharach, Samuel M. Braunstein, Harold H. Brand, Julian A. Hillman, Henry S. Kling, Jacob D. Lit, Jules E. Mastbaum, Louis Rosenthal, Joseph H. Snellenburg and Harry Weinman.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

LINWOOD PLANS ALL-STAR OPEN GOLF MEET JULY 15

Pulling Strings for Duncan and Mitchell in First Tourney. H. Strong Builds "3-or-30" Hole There With "Biggest Green in World"

By SANDY McNIBLICK

THE Linwood Country Club has opened with a bang. The first five holes were opened yesterday when a star foursome drove gold golf balls like star shells in salute to the new fairways of the seashore course.

Though but six months old now, the full eighteen holes will be opened to members on July 1, and fifteen days later the first open tournament of the club will be held. This comes 'neath the head of speed.

It will be a sure 'nough open tournament, too.

George Duncan, British open champion, and his fellow passenger, Abe Mitchell, British P. G. A. champion, should land in this country about that time, will need a work-out, and our latest club is pulling every string to see that Linwood captures the Britons for that date. An effort will be made also to lure the leading American professionals there too.

All of which is characteristic of the comprehensive and lively way Linwood is entering the golf world.

Sport Course

It has a most appealing lay-out of holes, no parallel stretches, plenty of ups for every down, and no expense will be spared to build the plans up to rank with any eastern course.

The cornerstone of the great clubhouse and locker room was laid yesterday. Good golf, good accommodations, good variety of amusement, good food and good service, that's the motto of the officials.

Every one of them is in the project heart and soul. From the zip displayed at the opening the club just naturally will succeed.

Herbert Strong laid out the course. He was author of the Engineers' course, and no hole there gained fame like the fourteenth, that gosh-dinged "two-or-twenty."

But Herb wasn't satisfied with that lone bid to fame. At Linwood this master mind at deviling a golf shot has evolved one that knocks that Engineers' masterpiece for a row of sour apple trees, as the fellow says.

The eighth at Linwood was viewed by the critics yesterday and was promptly named the "three-or-thirty." It's all of that. It's built like a coliseum.

Tiers and Tears

It has three tiers of bunkers now and will have several more of sorrow later.

Here, there and everywhere long-tufted Scotch bent will beckon the stray shots to their doom.

It is said of this hole that it has the biggest green in the world. That takes in considerable territory, but so does this green.

It is 300 feet deep by 60 feet wide, so fair teeing up for the putt.

Nobody has ever played this hole, but it looks as though lots of golf will be played there later on.

Another slight landmark is an inland sea, so to speak, between the twelfth and fifteenth fairways. Like a P. R. T. door, "both sides in." This body of salt water is 600 by 150, and, needless to say, it's not there to drink.

Speaking of which, one first encounters water at the initial hole. This is 370 yards with a downhill fade to the left, a very engaging wooded section biting into the fairway to provide a corner. Just in front of the green there is a pond.

A bowling gale and the new fairway kept the afore-mentioned gold balls from rolling much on the first drives of the exhibition foursome, so the second shot yesterday was a brassie or a full iron with the trees to skirt. The pond in front caught two of these shots.

It will be better later, but that pond there is nicely placed. It carries out the predominating plan that you must pitch, and cannot roll up to any green at Linwood.

A Dog Leg

The second hole is a pretty one—a drive where direction is a prime requisite, and then a right-angled iron to the green, like playing a short hole.

The course will be much heard from as one of the classy links of our district.

ARRANGE PLAY-OFF FOR EASTERN CAGE TITLE

Reading and Trenton Clash Here on Wednesday — Winner Meets "Germs" Following Night

At a meeting of the Germantown, Reading and Trenton clubs held at the Hotel Windsor arrangements were completed for the play-off of the first-half championship between Reading and Trenton. Musical Fund Hall was selected and the occasion Wednesday evening of this week. The winner will open the series with Germantown, second-half champions, the following night at Auditorium Hall, Chew street and Chelten avenue.

Manager Bennis has already made arrangements for the playing of the game and has filled hundreds of orders for seats. It will not be known until after Wednesday who will be the opponents of the locals, but followers of the Germs fell confident that their favorites will be able to win from either Trenton or Reading.

President Scheffer has notified all parties concerned that no player will be allowed to question any decision of Referee Baetzel in any of the games. The captain will not even be permitted to question the judgment of the official in the calling of penalties.

Kearns Hints Title Bout Not for N. Y.

That New York city virtually is out of consideration as a prospective location for the proposed world's heavyweight championship battle between Jack Dempsey, the champion, and Georges Carpentier, European titleholder, was strongly intimated last night by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, who returned to New York unexpectedly on Saturday. Following a conference with Promoter Tex Rickard, Kearns declared definite announcement would soon be made, probably today or tomorrow, of the battle ground for the pugilistic extravaganza, and added, significantly, "It looks as if New York city is out of the running."

NO DEFINITE TEAM FOR CATHOLIC HIGH

Coach Ferguson Has Hard Job Picking His 1921 Baseball Aggregation

JAKE KENNEDY IS BACK

Cahill Field is the scene of a lively battle for the nine places of Catholic High School's ball team. Every day last week about thirty-five youngsters worked out under the eyes of Coach Ferguson.

Last year Catholic did not make a good showing in either the Catholic or Public High School League, but prospects for a better team seem to be bright after one week of hard practice.

As the team is scheduled to play twenty-two games, ten at home and twelve away, necessity of a large amount of material is apparent. The Purple and Gold nine will play twelve games in the Public High School League and eight games in the Catholic League. The other two games will be played against Girard College and Atlantic City High, both away.

The second team also is entered in both leagues, and this makes Coach Ferguson's position still harder, making it necessary to pick two nines from the youngsters trying for the team. As there are only five veterans back from last year's nine the coach will present virtually new line-ups.

Captain Jake Kennedy, a three-letter man and the All-Catholic choice for the catching position last year, will handle the shoots of the young pitchers. Jake has captained the nine the last two years and his work has been a big feature. Cassidy, a youngster, probably will be the second-string backstop. Holsworth and Garvey also are showing well.

Eight promising youths are working hard to obtain positions as pitchers. They are Cella, Retter, O'Connor, Collins, Hickey, Clifford, Kearns and Costanzo.

The schedule follows:

Saturday, April 2, Catholic High at Girard College.
Tuesday, April 5, Catholic High at Central High.
Friday, April 8, Southern High at Catholic High.
Thursday, April 14, Catholic High at La Salle Prep.
Friday, April 15, Catholic High at West Philadelphia High.
Monday, April 18, Catholic High at West Catholic High.
Tuesday, April 19, Frankford High at Catholic High.
Friday, April 22, Catholic High at Northeast High.
Tuesday, April 26, St. Joseph Prep at Catholic High.
Thursday, April 28, Villanova Prep at Catholic High.
Friday, April 29, Germantown High at Catholic High.
Saturday, April 30, Catholic High at Atlantic City High.
Tuesday, May 3, Central High at Catholic High.
Friday, May 6, Catholic High at Southern High.
Tuesday, May 10, open.
Thursday, May 12, La Salle Prep at Catholic High.
Friday, May 13, West Philadelphia High at Catholic High.
Monday, May 16, Catholic High at Villanova Prep.
Tuesday, May 17, Catholic High at Frankford.
Thursday, May 19, Northeast High at Catholic High.
Tuesday, May 24, Catholic High at St. Joseph Prep.
Monday, May 30, West Catholic High at Catholic High.
Friday, May 27, Catholic High at Germantown High.

GRIFFMEN BLASTED YANKEES LAST YEAR

'Twan't Cleveland Nor Yet Chicago, Which Shows You Have to Take Care of Humbler Teams to Bust in Front

By GRANTLAND RICE

Spring on the Off Trail

Come on, you vagabonds, and follow down the way
The red road that's leading to the crimson heart of May;
And little we'll be caring if it's winter or it's spring,
As long as we can meet a pal or find a song to sing.

Come on, you driftwood, and toss aside your load,
Here's the Gate to Spring again and here's the Open Road;
And never mind the rest of it—the blossom-bordered thrills
Where we can find a friendly hail that echoes from the hills.

Why You Can't Tell

IN ASSEMBLING the early spring dope which involves Cleveland and New York as leading pennant contenders in the American League race, there are the usual complications.

For example, it was not Cleveland, nor yet Chicago, that put New York out of the running last season. It was Washington.

The Yankees trimmed the Indians thirteen times, against nine defeats. They upset the White Sox twelve times, against ten defeats.

But where Cleveland beat Washington in fifteen out of twenty-two games, all the Yankees were able to get was an even break in the twenty-two-game test.

Cleveland beat Washington in four more games than New York did, and Cleveland led New York by three games. The remainder is easy enough to figure.

Queer Jumps

FIGURES take queer jumps when you peer at them from certain angles.

Detroit beat Washington thirteen times, doing much better than the Yanks did in the full series.

Yet Huggins' team beat Detroit fifteen times out of twenty-two starts. These particular figures, taking in as many as sixty-six ball games, show that Detroit is stronger than Washington; that Washington is as strong as New York, and that New York is much stronger than Detroit. Figures may not lie, but at least they can tie you into knots.

The Brooklyn System

OVER the national wing of the big show Brooklyn won her pennant by stopping New York without any aid.

The Dodgers trimmed the Giants fifteen out of twenty-two games. In their intergame series they finished eight up on the Giants and landed the pennant by a margin of seven games.

It isn't unlikely that the pennant race will be decided again this season by a hand-to-hand conflict between the same two clubs.

WHEN Jim Barnes on his last round can take two 7s and then lead a big field by twelve strokes in a seventy-two-hole test, the indications seem to be fairly ripe that he is acquiring the needed touch for St. Andrew's and the British open. Long Jim is moving at a faster clip this spring than he held a year ago, when he finished fifth at Deal. And he is now about due to hit a big championship on top of his best game.

AS WE have arisen to remark before, there is quite a bit in how you happen to arrive on the rim of a championship test. And no one can tell to a certainty, whether it be a prize-fight, golf, football or tennis. One week you can play your game up to the last whirl without a quiver. And perhaps a week later, without any particular reason, you are all to the quagmire, floundering in Futile Swamp.

His Chance

IN THE meanwhile, when the Dempsey-Carpentier imbroglio as it is, just how is one Jess Willard getting along for his desired come-back?

Willard has the greatest chance in the world to regain his title if he is willing to trade the proper amount of hard work and careful training for it. But he was the laziest of all champions when it came to any surplus work, and he will never reach the top again by loafing up the hill.

He has a long, hard grind ahead, where he will need the finest trainer he can get. But if his laziness and his conceit still remain intact, he might as well lay in another supply of arnica and courtplaster, for he will need it again.

THE football rules committee failed to order any numbering of the players, but we hardly believe that Harvard will decide to hold out another year in this respect, with all her leading rivals in line. If there isn't any advantage, then there can be no further excuse. If there is an advantage to be gained by leaving numbers off, the Crimson can hardly care to win in any such way where the slogan of the game is supposed to be "a fair field—and no favor."

Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved

You Auto Know

Never use hot water on the surface of a car.

Inside protectors should not be used in new tires.

Overspeeding a tire has the same effect as overloading.

Too rich a carburetor mixture or insufficient air being fed to the cylinders will cause misfiring.

When a reliner is used, care should be taken to avoid puncturing the tube.

A very fine grade of sandpaper is excellent for use in cleaning the commutator of the generator.

By all means use good gasoline, as it insures more mileage and more efficiency.

Boots and Saddle

Horses well placed in today's card at Havana are: First race, Dixie Flyer, Allah, Shasta, second; George W., Black Pat Pacquin, third; Get 'Em, Molinero, Talent, fourth; Kewsad, Honest George, Prince of Como, fifth; Flying Frog, Ia oh an, Presumption, sixth; Osgood, Harlock, The Pirate.

There are seventeen years, months and three years ago in the division of the stable of James W. Marshall which William Waller is training at Havre de Grace, but Mulcher, the son of Vulcan, which was best of the stable of twenty-odd, with which Mr. Waller won seventeen races last fall, is not one of them. Mulcher is at Hot Springs undergoing preparation with Leonardo, and Bob Spencer for the time pending $30,000 Keeling, for which Waller believes Mulcher is a fair derby prospect.

There is much potential strength in the Kentucky Derby hand of Jamie G. K. Rose of Montreal. In Star Voter, Cincinnati trophy winner of last season, Rose has furnished the contender for the four of the Saratoga stake races for two-year-olds. Sailing B., a son of Tram stock and Pecoulette, Pampas, an $11,000 sale of Short Grass, and Baby Grand, the Canadian horse, are prominent cuts of the demonstrated ability in Sun Turret, a $25,000 son of Sunstar, Sylvanus, a son of Star Rose, Bastile, a son of Voter, he named racers as yet untried, but highly bred and promising. All one of these unproven colts may turn out as well as Sir Harton, winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Withers, the Belmont and Maryland Handicap of 1919 did. When Sir Harton left Maryland for Kentucky in the first week of May, 1919, to try his luck in the derby he was a beaten maiden.

Racing Secretary Shelley has announced the stake dates for the coming Lexington meeting. The Ben Ali Handicap will open the meeting on April 23. The Ashland Stakes will be run April 28. The Rinaldo Stakes will be decided April 29. Blue Grass Stakes, April 30. The Blue Stakes, May 4, and the Camden Handicap on the closing day, May 7.

It is rumored among horsemen that Lancaster, the $100,000 three-year-old colt of the Rancocas Farm, is not doing as well in training. This would indicate that he is a doubtful starter in the Kentucky Derby.

There is a Derby and Preakness candidate in prospect in the stable of Max Hirsch at Havre de Grace in Flying Cloud, a big son of Wrack. Flying Cloud's dam is a daughter of Kale Pin, by Watercourse, Inconstant, the best of the George W. Loft colts, are under Hirsch's care at the Maryland track.

Browns Release Pitcher Ferrell

St. Louis, March 21.—Steve Ferrell, a pitcher, has been released to Terre Haute of the Three-I League by the St. Louis Americans, according to a dispatch from the training camp at Bogalusa, La. Advices from the camp of the St. Louis Nationals at Orange, Tex., are that President Britton has arranged no further contracts will be made to Milton Stock, third baseman, and Jack Smith, outfielder, who are holdouts.

Horsemen to Play Schaefer Again

New York, March 21.—Usually Herbert Bayard Swope, who is now in Paris, returns from the West to begin his polo activities, match with Jake Schaefer, who is a frequent visitor in their last meeting for a

Bike Riders Reach Dayton

Dayton, March 21.—Henry Ostermeier and Henry M. Stern, Jr., the Newark cyclists, arrived here yesterday on the first lap of their 2000-mile bike trip. They will return to Newark by way of Buffalo, Utica and Westfield, Mass.

PALM GARDEN 39th AND MARKET
THE NEW 200,000 DANCING PALACE
BEST MUSIC-LARGEST DANCING SURFACE
REFINED ENTERTAINMENT EVERY EVENING 8:30
CLUB DANCES THIS WEEK—MON., TUES., WED. and FRIDAY
Big Double Orchestra Thursday Night
DANCING CONTEST—$50 CASH PRIZES
Continuous Music—1 o'Clock Dancing
Frenchy and His New 18-piece Orchestra
Schwartz's, 12 Piece All-Star Players
Handsome Souvenirs—Keen Kutter ware for Men. Kewpie Dolls for Women
THIS IS THE BIG WEEK. BE THERE.

WORLD'S ICE SPEED KINGS RACE TONIGHT
Norval Baptie, Everett McGowan, Benny O'Nickey, Anton O'Nickey
FIRST PRO. RACE OF SEASON
Admission 75 Cents
(Public Skating and Exhibitions)
April 1, Mardi Gras Night
(Most Elaborate Carnival Ever Arranged)
April 2-16—Wonder Ice Skating Revue
Special morning session for children during Easter Week. Admission, 25 cents.
AT ICE PALACE 46TH AND MARKET STS.

OLYMPIA
Broad and Bainbridge
MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 21st
BUDDY FITZGERALD vs. MARTY BURNS
RAY O'MALLEY vs. MIKE KEARNS
MARTIN JUDGE vs. EARL HARTMAN
JACK PALMER vs. JIMMY SULLIVAN
DANNY KRAMER vs. SAMMY (Vo.) SANDOW
Seats on sale now. Hotel Walton buffet, Broad and Locust Sts. Regular prices.

AUDITORIUM A. A. SIXTH & BROWN STS.
TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22D
AL. FOX vs. PHILA. JOE WELLING
4 OTHER GOOD BOUTS

not a dry Smoke
ENGLISH OVALS CIGARETTES
made by Philip Morris
20 for 25¢

Here's Good News for Everybody
Today we have received fresh from the hands of the tailor a quantity of WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER guaranteed Sun-Proof blue serge suits
WITH EXTRA TROUSERS TO SELL FOR
$35
SUN PROOF W·H·W
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
UNQUESTIONABLY, when it becomes generally known that our branded famous Sun-Proof Blue Serge Suits, together with extra trousers, have returned to our Crystal Cabinets for the first time since the war, our store will become headquarters for blue serge suits in Philadelphia, because they ARE Sun-Proof.
To be purchased nowhere else in Philadelphia, protected by registered label in the United States Patent Office.
William H. Wanamaker
1217-19 Chestnut Street