

It Was a Natural Victory Scored by the Baltimore Orioles, 11 to 7, Over Our Young Mackmen

OL' JACK DUNN PLAYS SOLO IN BALL GAMES; STARS WALLOP GOOFS

Best Major League Club in Minors Socks Connie's Substitutes in Perfect Natural Conflict, 11 to 7, at Shibe Park

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger
OL' JACK DUNN had his prize troupe on exhibition yesterday at Shibe Park. The reason was a ball game between a pair of clubs, but one was running on a flat tire and eleven of the twelve cylinders were gasping for breath. We are referring to the Goofy branch of the Athletics, otherwise known in slang circles as the Yanigans. They, meaning the Goofy-Yans, played up to their name and a monologue was put on by the Baltimore team, which is none other than the galaxy of stars owned, managed and controlled by Ol' Jack Dunn.

Ol' Jack has the best major league ball club that ever played in the minors. He has a formidable reputation and can put up a stiff argument against 90 per cent of the teams now operating in the Main Tent. He has a well-balanced, snappy, brainy, fast, hard-hitting infield and an outfield which compares favorably with any of the others in our set. Perhaps he has some well-pitched and catchers—Ol' Jack says he has—and that being the case, where can you find a gang of minor leaguers that can wallop the gents from Baltimore? Can't be done.

As we understand it, a major league ball club is made up of athletes snared and otherwise captured from the minor circuits. All players from Class AA down are anxious to get into the big show, and when overtures are made to the manager and owner some coin is pressed into the palm and the embryonic star is allowed to read all about himself in the Metropolitan Press. In other words, when a big-league club needs players it goes to a town, say like Baltimore, and the needed players are purchased.

But that's the old idea. Just try to get some players from Ol' Jack Dunn. Yesterday he had four infielders and three outfielders who could sit in any fast set; they could strengthen the Athletics, Phillies, Cleveland, Brooklyn, the Giants and all along the line, but the hard part is to get them. Ol' Jack refuses to be bribed loose from his stars. He is going along nicely, winning pennants and things like that, drawing big money at the gate and he should worry. He has a money maker and why should he listen to the golden clink of the magnate's bankroll? He probably has a bigger one himself.

In other words, Mr. Dunn is a person who seems to have no price. He could part with his ball club today, if he so minded, but he is not ruining his own business to help others. Ol' Jack comes first in Ol' Jack's estimation and you can't blame him for that.

SOMETIMES Mr. Dunn talks to magnates and scouts. He has a high-pitched voice, but the price he places on his players is higher than that. After a scout learns how much kale is necessary to purchase one of the stars, he writes back to his boss that the player isn't good enough for fast company.

Introducing Jack Bentley & Co.
YESTERDAY, while Baltimore was the solo from a lot of pitchers, yesterday and a few ball players working for Cornelius McGillicuddy and managed by H. Davis, the stars were very much in evidence. For instance, there was Jack Bentley, the first sacker, who once was a so-so left-handed pitcher until he stumbled into first base. Jack is no spring chicken, but is a star of a ball player, just the same. He is known as the Babe Ruth of the International because of his hitting prowess. Nothing strange about that because every circuit now has its own private Bambino.

Jack socks the pill with zest and fervor, takes a healthy swing, holds his long bat at the very end as does the illustrious Babe and when he hits the ball it stays hit. He also is ready to step in and pitch a game occasionally and there are worse portenders than he. It is said that Ol' Jack refused—years ago, actually REFUSED—a bundle of dough said to be \$50,000 for Bentley this winter. That's a lot of money, but Bentley apparently is worth it.

Then there is Boley, the shortstop. Just watch that bird in action some time. He is a smart ball player, a good hitter, his arm is excellent, so what more would you expect from a shortstop? Fritz Maierl can go up in the big show any old time he wants to, because he is far from being all in. As a third sacker, he is about as good as I have seen all spring in the big-league training camp, but Fritz seems to be contented where he is. He owns a part of the club and cannot be lured away. Bishop is a good second baseman and knows what to do and when to do it. He is an asset in any infield.

Then the outfield. Jacobson, who wanders about in center, is the star. He once was with the Giants, but couldn't stick. Now he is said to be working for \$5000 per season, a minor league salary not to be sneezed at. Leffler and Hilden are not so bad and O'Leary, who was not in the line-up, also is a star. O'Leary once played for Connie Mack, but couldn't linger. He was an infielder then. Now, in the outfield he always bats well over .300, steals about fifty bases a year and the big-league scouts still are wondering if he will make good. Ol' Jack knows and values his services highly.

Last winter a price of \$100,000 was placed on Bentley, Boley and Jacobson. We don't know whether or not this is authentic, but judging from the prices being paid in these hectic days, the price is a bargain.

THEREFORE, Ol' Jack has something which is quite valuable and he is hanging on to it. No wonder he is against the draft! His whole ball club would disappear over night if the sixteen major league clubs had a chance to draw for his players. Ol' Jack sent Babe Ruth to the majors and also a flock of others. Now he will stand pat unless they move the United States into his ball yard.

The Goofs Were Out There—That's All
REGARDING the ball game yesterday, it was just one of those things. The Goofs had a swell field consisting of a pitcher on second, a catcher at short, an outfielder in the third and another pitcher in center field. There is a second baseman and centerfielder continued to look like pitchers, no one could doubt that the third baseman was not an outfielder and the shortstop showed in his every move that he missed his mask and chest protector.

Sending that gang against Baltimore was like matching Pete Herman and Jack Dempsey. The visitors took things easy, won the game in the second inning, lost in the third and won it back again. The final figures were 11 to 7, a perfectly natural score.

Slim Slapper, who flings from the other side, was the first great to step on the mound. Slim proved to be a versatile cuss. In the second inning he couldn't keep the ball away from the Baltimore bludgeons and six runs trickled over the pan. Then, after showing great prowess at hitting bats, he turned in the third and started to hit the batters. It takes a great pitcher to do that and after hitting two in a row Hilden recovered when he fanned three times in a row. Edens tried too hard, but that didn't excuse him. In the sixth he socked a single, which partially made up for the bat-waving exhibition.

One thing is certain this year. The mob in the stands will not stand for any shenanigans from the regular team. Judging from the noise yesterday, the players will be expected to deliver the goods and win ball games. No excuses will be accepted. Six years is long enough to be in the cellar.

BUT the fans were interested and the crowd was just twice as large as John Shibe reported. The same teams play today and the fans don't care how the best they can. But it's worth the trip to see that Baltimore gang in action.

Championship Series Starts Today
THIS is a momentous day in the history of Philadelphia. On this day in Greenville, S. C., the Phils and the Athletics will begin a series for the championship of China and other Mongolian suburbs. The best part of the series is it begins in Greenville, S. C., and will be followed on other Southern metropolises before coming here.

The Chinese stuff comes from the fact that both clubs finished last in their leagues last year. In this country last is last, but in China it is the opposite. You read the last line first over there.

Connie has a pretty good ball club and should make a great showing before Bill Donovan gets any wilder. Bill has been handicapped by the absence of Art Fletcher and the expulsion of Gene Pauley. Those two positions are hard to fill, but Hill is doing the best he can. The A's, on the other paw, have thirty-six feet of the best pitchers in the league, the infield is working smoothly and the outfield, while a trifle ragged in spots, still is able to get by.

THIS series will prove conclusively which team is the worst. In order to win the title you have to lose.

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PHILS' SERIES WITH A'S BEGINS TODAY

Will Finish With Fifth Fracas at Shibe Park on Saturday

OPEN AT GREENVILLE, S. C.

By SPICK HALL
Rochester, S. C., April 5.—After bumping all round this section of South Carolina on a Pullman, the Phils arrived here this morning and engaged in an old home week celebration with Connie Mack's Athletics. The two Philadelphia teams will stay together from now until they reach home next Saturday, when they play their final exhibition at Shibe Park. In the meantime there are games scheduled here, Spartanburg, S. C.; Charlotte, N. C., and Rocky Mount, S. C.

Those of the much-buffed Phils who couldn't stand the strain of being hurled all over the Pullman last night got out of the train in Charlotte and wandered around the town, seeking any and everything. The train left in the small hours of the morning and jolted into the station here almost on time.

Rochester Easy
Although Manager Donovan lost the first series of games to Washington, he had little trouble in taking three out of four from George Stallings' Rochester Club. The final game was with the International Leaguers was played yesterday afternoon on a rainy, pitcher's field.

Landed by the ghosts of what once were golden tattered corkballs. All of the game was played on the race-track grounds, which have long since drifted back into a state of dilapidation.

As for the rest of the afternoon's performance, it had some distinctive features to say the least. The big story was the first inning, and it was a record. With Brawley and Snyder in the box the Phils drew six bases on balls, but a couple of hit batsmen and one base hit. That combination gave the Phils a seven-run lead, and it proved enough to win for the ultimate count was 0 to 4.

As a contest the game was nothing, although there were a number of good fielding stunts pulled off in spite of the rough ground.

No Trades
Nothing further has happened regarding the proposed trades. However, here is what Casey Stengel has to say about his connection with the Phils and Brooklyn:

"I don't wish to be traded to Brooklyn," confessed Casey himself. "Not because I dislike Philadelphia or the Phils, nor because I have been badly treated by President Baker. I simply don't feel that I can be a better ball player in Brooklyn because of the outfield conditions. I can't play that right-field wall in Philly. I've studied it. Some places the ball will hit it and drop dead. Other places, where the timber is re-enforced with uprights, the ball shoots back past you like a shot. It hits the cobbles in right center if it's likely to shoot across. Same way if it cuffs the flagpole."

"I've known every inch of that fence. He's right now a better right fielder than I am in Philadelphia. But in Brooklyn, where it's all concrete, I feel that I can't handle it. I have my eastern friends there, and it's the club I was brought up on."

BAKER TO TAKE TURN
Judge Landis Will Consider Trappe Mauler's Case in Proper Order

Chicago, April 5.—The application of J. Franklin (Home Run) Baker, formerly with the New York Americans, for reinstatement to organized baseball is still waiting a hearing, according to Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary of the Baseball Commission headed by Judge Landis. Mr. O'Connor's statement was made in connection with reports that Baker had refused to furnish the commission with certain information and would remain suspended.

There are so many applications before the commissioner, Mr. O'Connor said, that each one has to be considered in the order in which it is received. Baker's application has thus been held up, and in the meantime he has been permitted to give an account of his activities while he played independent baseball.

Aquinas Plays Hancock
One of the most important basketball games of the season will be played at the Aquinas C. C. this evening, at their hall and gymnasium, and there will be a large attendance of the American League. Hancock will play against Aquinas. The game will be played on Thursday night at the same hall.

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BROWN PREP HAS FAST MATERIAL

Prospects for Winning Baseball Team Are Good, Believes Coach Neal

OPENS SEASON TODAY

Brown Prep, an institution which is now considered a "dark horse" in athletic sports, promises to step up a rung or so on the sports ladder in the next few years. This can be attributed largely to the increasing of the student body. It has generally been an institution of about 100 scholars. At the present the institution has an enrollment of 200 men, with prospects of an increase next year.

At present the students are looking forward to the baseball season, which promises to be successful. Coach Neal has been obtained to manage the team and hopes to make a good showing against the high schools.

Thirty Candidates
The squad averaged about thirty players daily. Coach Neal had two or three men for every position. This has worked the players to a fighting spirit, which should be prevalent in games to come.

The infield should be the main asset of the team, as it has shown in its daily practice to be very fast. McCormack, Greenwood, Butkus, who also plays the outfield well, Wiggins, Lynch, Gill, Porter and Owens are candidates for the infield berth.

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OTHER GAMES
Frankford High at Germantown Academy (Lancaster), Lancaster at Darby High, Brown Prep at Collingswood High, Swarthmore High at Episcopal (East Falls), St. Joe's Prep at Charles High.

Temple Prep, Wildwood High, Swarthmore Prep, Haddonfield High and Palmyra High. The following men were awarded letters at Germantown: Mackenzie, Siddall, Kerr, Matlack, Grant, Mill, Greenwood and Berry.

A number of candidates have reported for the track team, but real practice has not as yet started.

League Games On
The Inter-scholastic Baseball League will get under way today with six of the seven teams of the circuit playing. West Philly High will travel to Central, West Philly High will be entertained by Germantown High, and the North-east High tenners will have Southern High as their guests.

BOY PHENOM PLAYS CHESS
Sammy Rzeschewski to Meet 20 Opponents Simultaneously

Sammy Rzeschewski, the nine-year-old chess marvel, will meet twenty of the city's best players starting at 2 o'clock at the Strawbridge & Clothier store.

This youngster on New Year's Eve, playing simultaneously against a score of leading local experts, finished the contest without losing a single game. The Mercantile Library Chess Association, the Franklin Chess Club and other local and out-of-town organizations have been combined to provide Sammy with competition today.

No admission is charged to the games and the public is invited. The matches will be played in the sporting goods department of the store.

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QUIMET DECIDES TO GOLF ABROAD

Famous Star Announces He Will Join American Invaders in Quest of British Title

OTHER STARS RECONSIDER

Boston, April 5.—Francis Quimet, finalist for the American title last year, spread joy through the realm of goldmine in this country today when he announced that he would join the American invaders who will play abroad for the amateur golf championship of Great Britain.

Quimet's announcement this morning makes certain the strongest possible team this country can raise. Chick Evans, national champion, is going and with Quimet and Bobby Jones the team will be headed by stars who rank one-two-three in American golf.

J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia champion, and Fred Wright, Massachusetts champion, two of the most promising young players of the last season, will also go. They rank well inside the first ten. W. C. Fowkes, Jr., will captain the team, but it is feared he will not be able to play owing to an injured shoulder.

Quimet's announcement today is expected to affect several American stars who have hitherto been doubtful, fearing that the team would not be as representative as they felt it should be. Among these is Max Marston, Merion Marston is also hesitating due to an injured shoulder which he bruised in a hockey game so that he can hardly swing a club.

Jesse Guilford, Boston, and other players are expected to fall in line. America's chances now look exceptionally bright.

Quimet, a former national and open champion, as well as ex-French amateur champion, had recently changed his business from banking to cotton and has stated flatly that he would be unable to go. His employers, however, added their wishes to the rest of the golf fans and Quimet was finally persuaded to go.

It will not be Quimet's first attempt to gain the British classic honors as, after his famous victory over the British masters, Vardon and Ray, in the play-off of the triple tie in the American open championship of 1913 he went to England in 1914 and lost in the second round.

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GOLF AT NOBLE BEGINS APRIL 30

Huntingdon Valley C. C. to Open Season With Dinner and Ringer Tournaments

COBBS CREEK MARK FLOPS

By SANDY McNBILLICK
The Huntingdon Valley Country Club will open its tournament season on April 30 in kind of a grand and glorious fashion. In other words, a dinner picnic will be played, two captains picking as many players as can be mustered, which is usually a plenty.

If you play well you dine well, as the guest of your honorable opponent. If you play badly, it's vice versa.

Another feature of opening day will be the start of the "ringer" tournament for the Johnsen Trophy presented by Joseph Johnsen to the Lynwood Club. Opening day looks good because it's a mark to "shoot at" until October 20, when the contest closes. By that time the total will be inside the 30 mark. The contest keeps the members in a season's battle against par, as every bird and eagle count heavily.

Lynwood Till
The main event of the season at Huntingdon Valley will be, of course, the Hall Cup golf later which annually brings many of the best players in the country to Noble.

There are many features of the tournament, of which the social side is no small one, which bring the stars back again. One green is being rebuilt at the club, otherwise the course will be the same. Here is Huntingdon Valley's complete schedule:

April 30, 12 P. M., dinner picnic; teams will be chosen by two captains; losing team to play dinner.

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