

With Joe Hauser Agreeing to Terms Connie Mack Has All His Players in Fold for 1922 Season

BOYS FROM MISSOURI HAVE FLAG YEARNING

Ohio Has Been Having Monopoly—Other States Have Had Share of Baseball Glory—St. Louis Now in Line

By GRANTLAND RICE
Spring at Montaucon
SPRING is back in the world again, where the April winds are coming.

Spring is back with its sport again, as the first low winds come creeping. Spring is back with its silver rains, spring with its golden days.

Missouri Speaks
AFTER some forty or fifty years of pennant poverty, Ohio finally crashed into the Promised Land.

The New Chance
LAST season the Cardinals had in L spots the strongest team in the league.

The Beverly at Skokie
UNITED STATES open golf championships have known formidable invasions before this.

DRAW FOR DAVIS CUP

Fate May Play Part in Determining Finalists in Tennis Classic
New York, March 17.—The draw for the Davis Cup will be held publicly at noon today.

On past records, Australasia and Japan should appear as the finalists, but should these two nations be drawn in the same half, one or the other must go out before the final round is reached.

The lists had formally closed on Wednesday, and the Philippine challenge had been cabled on Tuesday, but owing to a delay in its transmission to the offices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the message was not received until yesterday.

QUAKERS TO BOX

Ring Bouts on Friends' Central Program Today
Friends' Central School will hold one of the largest gymnastic exhibitions of the season this afternoon in the school gymnasium.

Other events on the card follow: Marching by the Red and White, volleyball, freshmen vs. sophomores; women's work, rings, ropes and ladder, horse and parallel bars, open to all; tumbling, tug-of-war and obstacle race.

PLAY FOR STATE TITLE

New Jersey School Basketball Tournament at Princeton
Princeton, N. J., March 17.—The semi-final round of the New Jersey State Intercollegiate basketball tournament will be held in the gymnasium at Princeton University this afternoon.

Peddie Institute will oppose Bordenstown Military Academy in the first game. In the other prep school contest of the afternoon St. Benedict's School will play Seton Hall.

BEVO SHIFTS STYLE AND WALLOPS HARD

Lebourveau Garner Four Hits Out of Five Times Up—Phils Loss, 18 to 0

GRIFFS MAKE BIG RALLY

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK
Leeburg, Fla., March 17.—Remember back in the days when Fred Leeburg was one of the leading home-run hitters of the National League?

When Pat Moran took charge of the Phils in 1915, one of his first managerial acts was to change Leeburg's batting style. He made him choke the stick and take a short swing at the sphere.

Bevo tried out his new style yesterday in the exhibition game against the Washington Americans. The result was a triple and three singles out of five official chances, and, furthermore, three of his blows were made off southpaw pitching, which seems enough to justify the change.

Leeburg was one of the heroes of the game yesterday, despite the 18-0 defeat which our Phils suffered. He scored two runs and drove in another. He had only one chance as fielder, and that was a tough one.

There was plenty of hitting against Washington and the support the Phils accorded the pitchers could not be criticized. Wilhelm's athletes rapped out thirteen safeties, which included a double, two triples and a home run.

In addition to this display of offensive strength, Baker's laborers played brilliantly as fielders. The infielders in particular looked like stars in their respective positions. Three double plays were pulled, and Parkinson figured in all three of them.

The trouble yesterday was in the pitching. Phil Weiner started on the ball and acquitted himself in great fashion. He permitted only three hits in the five innings he twirled and allowed only two runs.

In the sixth he was succeeded by Ed Egan, who was able to get no control and it was his wild streak that was responsible for Clyde Milan grabbing the spoils.

Games Today in N. J. Basketball Tourney

8:30 P. M.—Peddie Institute vs. Bordenstown Military; St. Benedict's School vs. Seton Hall; 9:30 P. M.—Passaic High vs. Trenton High; 10:30 P. M.—Central High vs. Ashbury Park High.

HAUSER ALSO NOW IN LINE WITH A'S

Joe Hauser, last of the holdouts, is coming on. He is on his way to Eagle Pass, and is expected to be here after dusk tomorrow at about the same time Ed Rommel says "How'do" to Connie.

When this was going on Lee King was wishing hard for one crack at the southpaw. Lee makes a habit of smacking porters and he knew he could rock young Francis if he had the opportunity.

Walker's present came as a result of his wallop in the eighth, which tied the score. The hit was good for only two bases, but it brought the fruit because it came in a pinch.

BARTFIELD WILL SUB

Two rivals of the punch will settle the question of which hits the harder in the final bout of eight rounds, when Bobby Barrett, Clifton Heights' knockout, will collide with Hyman Gold, the Callifonian, who made an impressive debut in the East against Lew Fendler.

Because of an injury to one of his ears in a bout in this city early in the week Phil Kaplan will not be able to go through with his bout with Johnny Gill, of York, Pa. Soldier Bartfield, the New York veteran, will take Kaplan's place.

McGovern Wine From Dougherty
White McGovern defeated Willie Dougherty in the star bout at the People's Theatre here last night.

SEAFORD QUINTET JOLTS DOVER NATIONAL GUARD

Upsets Contenders for State Title With 33-27 Score

Seaford, Del., March 17.—Cheered on by the biggest crowd of basketball fans that ever witnessed a game in Lower Delaware, the Seaford basketball team threw an unexpected jolt into the Dover National Guard quintet at Thompson's Hall here last night by retaining the contenders for the State championship 33 to 27.

The Hawks could not hit the offerings of Naylor, Yarrison and Loftus. The first three men in the Owl lineup accounted with seven of the eight Owl wallops. The Hawks assumed Sullivan for one run, but Helmsch, the Camden southpaw, who has been so effective here, blanked his friendly enemies in the three rounds he had charge of the peak. The score was even when Helmsch's term ended.

There were two valiant bat bearers on the Owl side. Whitey Witt combed the opposing pitcher for two singles and a double, and Tully Walker had three safe blows. Hughes and P. Callaway were the only other Owls to get hits.

WHITE VS. DUNDEE AGAIN

Third Meeting for Veteran Lightweights at Garden Tonight
New York, March 17.—Charley White and Johnny Dundee, veteran lightweights, meet in Madison Square Garden tonight for the third time.

After a draw, White won the second encounter on points. He is the favorite for tonight's bout. White has been fighting sixteen years and Dundee twelve. They will weigh in at 135 pounds at 2 P. M.

BASEBALL BOOMS AT CATHOLIC HIGH

Two Teams Will Engage in 32 Battles During Approaching Season

The Catholic High School baseball schedule, which will be announced in a few days, comprises thirty-two games. The Purple and Gold school will use two nines—one in the Public Schools League, which will play twelve games, and another in the Catholic League, which will participate in eight games.

Then Doney took a brace and came near knocking the count by bringing their score up to 24. Seaford came right back and tallied five more points, thus clinching the game.

Auto Sprint Races Planned

Los Angeles, Calif., March 17.—Plans for a series of automobile sprint races in Los Angeles, Calif., at the end of the month were announced here today.

PENN FIVE CONFIDENT OF DEFEATING PRINCETON

Not in Tip-Top Shape

From the substitutes up to the captain of the team there reigns a day of confidence and determination. They are not overconfident by any means. They realize that in the "Big Game" they are meeting one of the best teams in the League that was only defeated the previous year in Princeton.

Coach Ferguson has had the squad, which numbers about fifty candidates, practicing daily on Cahill Field. He has seven boys back from last year's team. They are Joey Maxwell and Cassidy, catchers; Retter and O'Connor, pitchers; Noonan, shortstop; McShea, key-stone sack guard, and Coffey, outfielder.

TRACK CANDIDATES BUSY

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