

WORK AGAINST YANKS BY DODGERS' HURLERS PROVES THEIR WORTH

Once More Wilbert Robinson Will Have a Host of Star Slabmen for Opening of Season—Has Not Decided on One Right-Hander

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ONCE more your Uncle Wilbert Robinson has proved his ability to handle a flock of pitchers. His staff of able-bodied hurlers has rocked and socked the Yankees for a row of second-place honors in the circus tour down South and the heavy hitters are just as effective as if they had been batting with darning needles.



WILBERT ROBINSON

No matter how the rest of the club shapes up, Robinson always has mounded talent galore when the season opens. For years he has been loaded down with capable curvers and they have kept his team in the running.

In the training camp the rotund manager devotes most of his time to instructing the pitchers. We were in Jacksonville a month ago and discovered Hobbie in the midst of twenty pitchers. They were engaged in fielding practice and worked harder than a gang of infernals.

Brooklyn will cause considerable annoyance in New York next week when the new "Big Six" starts to operate on the Giants in the opening series of 1922.

Spring Touring Games Mean Nothing

EXHIBITION tours are drawing to a close and in a short time the pre-season battles will have been forgotten. This is a good thing, for the spring games down South mean nothing.

Still, a ball club can tip off its weakness in those games the same as any place else. The Yankees, according to their own chroniclers, have developed charley horses above the ears and are doing their thinking in a most wild and woolly manner.

Like Brooklyn, the Yanks will have to depend a lot on the pitchers until Ruth and Meusel return to the line-up. The only difference now is that the Dodger hurlers are coming through and the Yank woundmen are not.

Scott's Rheumatism Disappears With Loss of Teeth

JOHN SCOTT, who was responsible for the unexpected strength of the Boston Braves this year, is not enjoying himself with Cincinnati. Mar, let it be remembered, was considered so important that the Reds traded Jarquard, Kopf and \$500 for him, and the deal did nothing but help the Braves.

Scott was not feeling well when he arrived in Mineral Wells. He believed he had a touch of rheumatism, and somebody told him to have a few teeth taken out to cure it. This was done, but instead of improving John became worse. He remained in bed while the team was barnstorming and did not surround himself with his new uniform until a couple of days ago.

Have not received your signed contract. How much money do you want?

DAVID later Scott replied. "I am holding out for \$6000," he telegraphed. "But will settle \$3000."

That case was easily settled and Scott signed up, but NOT for \$6000.

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JACK KARST WILL MANAGE STENTON

Germantown Team Will Be Back in Field With Club of Local Players

"LIZ" POWELL WILL PITCH

THERE was a lot of baseball spilled at the last meeting of the Stenton Field Club and at the conclusion of several hours' debate it was unanimously decided that Germantown fans would again lamp their favorite baseball team on the field this season.

Application for membership in the Philadelphia Baseball Association was immediately agreed upon and the Board of Governors of that organization have already accepted Stenton as a member.

Jack Karst, former Brooklyn player, who handled the club with success during last season, has again been named manager and such teams as Hilldale, American Chain, Lit Brothers and Brinsburg, who were Stenton's victims in 1921, will be found on the schedule.

In accordance with requirements of the Athletic Association, Karst will endeavor to secure a team of local talent from the vicinity of Mount Airy, Germantown and Stenton.

"Liz" Powell will again be on the hill together with Mason, Wilson and Zophi, and other players signed include Hoxford, Omesier, Howell, Myer, Schadle, West, Morton, Armstrong and Peters.

Merrill Has New Grounds

The Merrill Professionals will open the home season on May 13, on their new grounds at Thirtieth street and Columbia avenue. Until that time the club will travel. Marty Wolfson, formerly of Detroit, is manager of the team and has gathered together some high-class semi-professionals to suit the needs of the club.

State Boxing Captain Honored

State College, Pa., April 6.—Unusual success was achieved when Cassius M. Chisholm of the Penn State boxing team, when it was defeated by the great work on the team during the last two years.

UNCLE DUDLEY

WE GOTTA BETTER TEAM THIS YEAR THAN EVER — THEY'RE SOME SWEET PLAYERS



FRED MITCHELL OR LEE FOHL DON'T THROW ANY SCARE INTO ME — WE'LL MAKE THEM LOOK LIKE LIGHT FOOTBALLS — !!



AS FOR MILLER HUGGINS — HUH — THOSE YANKS LOOK LIKE STILT WALKERS, WE'LL COP THE PENNANT THIS YEAR SURE



HAR-HAR — HE'S BROADCASTING



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How Does It Strike You?

Basketball Next Year Withdrawal of Tennis Stars Spurning \$40,000

By THE OBSERVER

ONE of the most frenzied seasons in the history of the Eastern Basketball League was closed last night, when New York defeated Trenton for the 1921-22 championship.

The season was not only a failure financially, but the League lost many friends through the methods by which it was conducted.

Philadelphia is the living heart of professional basketball. It is not a glowing tribute to the home of such famous teams as Greystock, De Neri and Jasper that this city was forced to drop out of basketball's big league in mid-season.

The moguls promise better conditions next year. They failed financially, but profited mentally by their mistakes of the campaign just closed.

One of the primary errors was the large extent of territory embraced in the circuit. The big jumps entailed too much expenditure of gate receipts and the burden was too heavy.

Locally, the mistake was the selection of a team that had no background, no sectional support. The moving of the home hall, so to speak, from Musical Fund to the National, also was foolhardy.

Followers of the great indoor game can look for a more compact circuit next season and more spirit behind the local quintet.

THEY say it's the finish and not the start that matters, but the start, the finish and the way you go in between all counts in the long grind. Let's hope Penn's getaway baseball victory is a sample of the kind of ball the Quakers will play in June as well as May.

Patterson Out of Davis Cup Series

TENNIS enthusiasts in this country, in general, and in this city, in particular, have read with regret the announcement that Gerald L. Patterson and James O. Anderson will not compete in the Davis Cup championship.

While none of the famous international matches will be held in Philadelphia, the stars competing usually remain in the United States long enough to play in the national singles, which will be staged at the Germantown Cricket Club again this season.

Last September Anderson was one of the many attractive stars at Manhattan. The tall, well-built Australian impressed the gallery with his brilliant backcourt play and his terrific forehand smashes.

Anderson survived to the semi-final round, in which he fell before the crafty that chop-stroke wizard, Wallace F. Johnson.

It is hoped that Anderson's retirement from the Davis Cup matches will not be permanent. He is one of the most promising newcomers of the game.

THE 1922 Baseball Season Will Open Next Wednesday with Four of the Game's Great Stars on the Sidelines

Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Frank Frisch and Ty Cobb will not be able to get away from the barrier with the rest of the field, the first two because of suspensions; the last two because of injuries.

Prefers Title to Young Fortune

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS is a young fortune. There's no doubt about that.

Still Johnny Wilson, regarded by many as the most impossible champion in history of boxing, passes up that tempting sum rather than jeopardize his middleweight crown.

Wilson is a game man to stand for so much criticism without weakening. One would imagine that the Italian pugilist would tire of suffering so much humiliation and be glad to risk his title for \$40,000.

But Wilson absolutely refuses to add \$40,000 to his bank account for a meeting with Harry Greb.

While Greb looms up as a sure-shot winner over Wilson, still Johnny would stand a good chance of upsetting the "dope," for the Pittsburgh heavyweight no doubt would weaken himself somewhat in coming down to 100 pounds.

AMERICA'S hopes in the English Henley on the Thames in London

will be borne on the broad shoulders of Walter Hoover, of the Duluth Boat Club. Hoover will be a hard man for any of the entrants in the historic sculling event, but what a pity our own Jack Kelly isn't to be entered! It would be all over but the shouting.

GIRLS IN SPORT NEED SUPERVISION

A. A. U. Plans for Fair Athletes Not Practical for School and College Maids

Views of Directors

By PAUL PREP

ORGANIZED athletics for women would be fine for industrial circles, but not so good for schoolgirls, is the opinion of two of Philadelphia's prominent physical directors.

Recently William C. Sprout, president of the Amateur Athletic Association, announced that women's athletics would be organized and nation-wide track meets would be staged under the supervision of the A. A. U.

But, according to Miss Elmore Biggs and Dr. John Bell, physical directors at Friends' Central, while this plan is good for industrial and similar organizations, it would not work out satisfactorily with school and college girls.

Start Training Early

"Athletic training for girls should start at infancy," said Miss Biggs. "The sooner they are taught games the better."

"Of course, proper supervision should be given the work. The girls should be taken in hand by some one who knows the ins and outs of physical education, and be taught accordingly. Then they would be real rivals for the boys."

"I think girls should take part in tennis, hockey, baseball, basketball, swimming, golf and modern track sports. Basketball should be played under girls' rules, and strict attention should be paid by the one in charge while the game is being played."

"All games should be made enjoyable for the girls, and the training should be the same. They should eat at regular hours, sleep well and exercise regularly. The girls work like the boys, but not so strenuously."

"I approve of interclass games, but not inter-school contests. The proper supervision cannot be given all of the girls in school when these games are on."

"I do think, however, that contests between the various industrial schools should take place. They promote interest and everybody enjoys them."

Dr. Bell had almost the same opinion of girls' athletics as did Miss Biggs. "Sports for women," he said, "are worth while, but they should be held under proper supervision."

"A girl should not be put through hard training. She should have a normal routine. At a certain summer camp I know of, more than 200 girls are enrolled between June and September, and at the end of the term all are over-trained. Girls should be taught not to overdo their athletics."

Girls Temperamental

"It seems strange, but it's true, that a girl goes into a game with more fight than a boy. A girl becomes over-enthused and is apt to lose her head. For instance, a boy can bump another in a basketball game and nothing is thought of it. But if a girl bumps another miss—well, there's fireworks, believe me."

"Then, too, girls play the rules rather than the game. If a referee misses a foul a girl will protest and keeps on playing. But if the same thing happens in a girls' game all of the players stop and look to the referee to call a foul."

"I approve of field hockey, swimming, basketball, tennis, golf and modified track for girls. I don't approve of baseball, because I don't think the girls are adapted to it, and I don't think girls should play basketball under boys' rules."

CARBONE SUBS TONIGHT

New York Middleweight Meets Loughran at Palace

Frank Carbone, New York middleweight, will take the place of Jeff Smith in the eight-round feature against Tommy Loughran at the Lee Palace tonight.

Carbone has fought O'Dowd, MeTigue, Downey and Greb. This will be his first appearance at the Palace.

Carl France, of California, will meet Jimmy Murphy in an eight-round affair.

Sunny Noble, New York featherweight, faces Jimmy Meudo in the first eight-round bout.

Henry Herrlich, Chicago boy, will start against Buddy Fitzgerald, brother of Whitey.

In the opening bout, Johnny Shearn boxes George Tulley, brother of Jimmy Murphy.

TWO TEAMS FOR KIRLIN

Has Secured Home Grounds and Will Open Season May 13

The Kirlin Catholic Club intends to place two first-class amateur teams in the field this year, and Joe McGarvey, well known in amateur circles, will have charge of the first team.

Home grounds have been secured and the season will open on May 13. The club will also be represented with a second team, which will be managed by Doc Powers and play any club seven-teen to eighteen years old.

Kirlin had a successful season last year, and several of the veterans are back. Manager McGarvey will have as a nucleus around which to build his team: Haron, Furlong, McElroy, Boyle, Lovett and Regan. For games address T. Connolly, 2006 Sedgley avenue.

Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Bowie they are:

First race—Woodland, Better Luck, Carmen Pantagnas. Second—Archive, Patten, Welcome Stranger. Third—Betsuda, Tarantula, Fort Churchill. Fourth—Carroufrage, Penelope, Monastery. Fifth—All Fair, Hobe Baker, Mock Orange. Sixth—Weary, Little Ed. Attorney Muir. Seventh—Cleaua Goue, John Arbor, Hendrie.

The management of Churchill Downs will remove the grand stand from Douglas Park and install it as an addition to the present grand stand, which will make the seating capacity at Churchill Downs greater than at Saratoga, or the most extensive in the country. The addition is being rushed with a view to meet the demands for the Derby.

Jockey Huntamer, who is at death's door at Tijuana with a fracture of the skull as the result of a fall, is the leading jockey in America for 1922. There is little hope of his recovery.

Sensational workouts have been made by Surf Rider and St. Henry, the Montfort jockey in America for 1922. A mile in 1:43 was St. Henry's mark.

J. E. Widener's Saint Paneras, at Rabellus-Confection, won the Prix de Lily, the main event at the opening of racing at St. Cloud, France. This was Saint Paneras' first victory. He started three times as a two-year-old last year.

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GOLF STYMIE RESTORED; STEEL SHAFTS BARRED

U. S. G. A. Decides to Restore Old Rules—Other Radical Decisions

The Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association has just announced the results of its April meeting, held at Pine Valley Golf Club over the week end, and linkmen in this city are in a furor over the decision to restore the stymie.

All of the varied rules which have developed during the last year are now null and void before the majesty of the new ruling which follows:

"A player is laid a stymie if on the green the opponent's ball lies in the line of the putt to the hole, provided the balls be not within six inches of each other."

The committee has also decided to charge an admission of \$1 for each day of a national championship and \$5 for the "season tickets." This is with a view of reimbursing the clubs that stage the event and with an eye also to sending teams abroad and of further developing the game of golf in this country. Steel-shafted clubs are barred and the committee is favorable to a large standard ball, though no ruling was made on the latter subject. Several clubs were admitted to the national association.

No decision has been made about sending over another amateur team to compete in the British amateur championship this year.

MEREDITH TO COACH

Father of Ted and George to Tutor at West Catholic

James H. Meredith, father of Ted Meredith, holder of the world records for the quarter and half-mile runs and formerly captain of the Penn track team, and George Meredith, now a member of the club and Blue rider, will coach the runners at the West Catholic High School this year. This was announced by Brother John Bodie, faculty director at the Forty-ninth and Chestnut streets institution, this morning.

WEST WELL REPRESENTED

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY colleges, high, prep, grammar and parochial schools will compete in the twenty-eighth annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania the last Friday and Saturday of this month.

Entries closed last night and George Orton, director of the carnival, stated that the number of entries far exceeded any in the history of the games. Twenty-five more teams are entered this year than last with a corresponding increase in the number of individual entries. In all it is estimated by Dr. Orton that over 2000 athletes will see action during the two days.

The University of Havana, Cuba, expects to be entered this year with a four-mile team. Dr. Grant, who directs athletics on the island, in a recent letter to Orton stated that he had a quartet of excellent milers and that if satisfactory arrangements could be made he would bring them to Philadelphia.

The Far West will be well represented again this year. Five colleges from the Pacific Coast have mailed in their entries. Oregon Aggies, the college Olympic champion, and the University of Oregon and Washington State will all have teams here.

The threatened boycott on the Penn Relays by the Midwestern colleges has fallen through completely. Seven of the most prominent colleges in that territory have sent in their entries. Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Notre Dame, Missouri and Minnesota give the lie to the stories circulated that Midwestern teams would be conspicuous by their absence. Several other colleges wrote that their teams were not strong enough for the competition in the relays, and therefore would be content to remain at home.

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MARCY AN ARROW COLLAR

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