

Young Shows Old-Time Form for Macks and Scores Four Runs Against Senato

How Does It Strike You?

Whitley Witt's Case Case Rules Don't Please East-West on Diamond

By THE OBSERVER

WHILE more the ball club with the loosened money bags has gathered into its fold a star ball player, Connie Mack has sold Whitley Witt, star outfielder of the A's, to the Yanks for cash only.

The situation is getting around to the point where all the star ball players of the National League have one eye on the ball and the other on the Giants.

Mack took Witt out of school as a stopgap. Witt could hit better than Mack could pitch the hot ones, so he was stuck in the outfield, where he developed a star.

Those things are temperamental and Witt rapidly developed a grudge, a grudge to leave the tall-enders and a yearning for the Yanks. Things came to a head where Witt was of no use to the A's.

He's back before the war was thought of—one can't help thinking that Witt would have been the satisfied guy in the world right here in Philadelphia.

THE officials of the Schuylkill Navy are showing commendable initiative in seeking to bring the intercollegiate Poughkeepsie regatta here in 1926.

NEW GAGE RULES NO IMPROVEMENT FROM THIS angle it appears as if the Intercollegiate Basketball League will make a foolish move if it adopts basketball legislation enacted by the Joint Basketball Rules Committee in New York.

Measures of disaffection are being waited broadcast and there are signs to come, judging by reports. The representatives of several sections were in a record with the action taken.

A player can trip a man not in the act of shooting fifteen feet from the basket and receive two throws, and one foot farther back he gets only one throw.

A lot of "professional tricks" will be introduced just as Coach Orner, of Cornell, says in an official statement.

The art of blocking will be one of the features of the games if such legislation is adopted.

As far as the Intercollegiate League is concerned, the thing most required, if not desired, by that organization is the securing of competent officials.

FRANK won the long-distance championship of the West in a B match race at Tinajas with Mulciber, which recently made De Frank look like an amateur in the \$20,000 Cotroff Handicap.

The Tinajas track only staged ten races Sunday. That is the central point of amusement just now of the Hollywood motion-picture colony.

East vs. West on the Diamond Baseball does not begin until the East meets the West, and there should be no exception to the rule this season.

The first divisions of the National and American Leagues just now consist of two Eastern and two Western clubs. East and West are about evenly matched and throughout the two campaigns intercollegiate battles might be the respective goalposts.

It is either a god, but true, that the two Philadelphia teams are included in the first divisions at the present writing. Will they be able to stay up there in the first net throughout the season?

Before the schedule opened the fans here were glad to have the Phils and A's crawl up into daylight. But how much nicer it would be to have them first two or three places higher.

It is apparent that the biggest intersection series throughout the summer will be that between the Giants and St. Louis Cards.

Every battle between these clubs will be "crucial," and it might be that the pennant will hinge on the result of these battles.

IT'S going to be a cinch for Jack Dempsey abroad, if British promoters' plans go through. All they are going to ask the champion to do is knock out two men on the same night—Joe Beckett, within six rounds, and Jack Blumensfeld, in four. At least Dempsey's ability as a real boxer is to be recognized in England.

LOCAL BOXING TOURNEY Invitation Meet Will Be Held Next Wednesday at Olympia

In order to instill interest in amateur boxing competition here an invitation tournament has been arranged and under the sanction of the A. A. U. will be decided at the Olympia Club next Wednesday night.

Harry B. Blumensfeld, chairman of the Boxing Committee, who returned from Boston to Philadelphia, will be in charge of the meet.

Five bouts will be fought, and the former title-holders are included among the invited boxers. Alex Greenberg and Marty Summers are flyweight champions to box.

George Helmar and Charles Weasey are bantamweight holders, and will appear, and other stars to compete are George Burns, Joe Rice, Max Trachtenberg, Sam Blackstone and Stanley Farren.

Here is the list of invited boxers: 112-pound class—Marty Summers, Curtis A. Greenberg, S. P. H. A. Harry Pachal, Charles Weasey, Nicky S. Blackwood, Sam Bavelle, Blackwood, and Johnny Adams.

118-pound class—George Helmar, Enterville, Bantamweight, Vincent J. Gattuso, Harry Epstein, unattached, and Ed O'Brien Shanahan.

125-pound class—George Burns, Villanova; Jimmy Masterson, Curtis; John Patterson, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

135-pound class—Clarke Teotles, West Philadelphia; C. A. G. P. Dowling, Lead Hill; Joe Quinn, and George Murphy, Curtis; and Charles Green, unattached.

147-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Ed O'Brien Shanahan, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

154-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

161-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

175-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

212-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

240-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

270-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

313-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

354-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

401-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

458-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

515-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

572-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

630-pound class—Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Sam Blackstone, Philadelphia; Billy Sheeran, West Philadelphia; Joe Rice, Philadelphia.

McCARNEY BACK IN BOXING LIMELIGHT

Discoverer of Late Luther McCarty Finally Takes Stable in Charge

ALL WESTERN MITTMEN EVENING LEDGER DECISIONS of Ring Bouts Last Night

P. H. BOUTS AT NATIONAL A. C. Philadelphia, Pa., April 19.—The Philadelphia Amateur Boxing Association, which was organized by Luther McCarty, is now in charge of the boxing stable.

McCarty, who was the discoverer of the late Luther McCarty, is now in charge of the boxing stable. He has a record of 10 wins and 2 losses.

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NAYLOR'S WORK PLEASES CONNIE

In First Full Game of Season Veteran Baffles Washington Batters

A'S HAVE REAL PUNCH

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK Washington, April 19.—There's a new gleam to the light that lies in Connie's eyes. For seven seasons it has been a reflection of sad glories.

The gray, curly, wet hair behind bushy eyebrows, seemed to recede and grow dimmer with each forlorn season. Now they mirror something even beyond hope—something that borders on realization.

"I warmed my heart," he said after yesterday's ball game, "the way that boy Naylor pitched. I think this year he's going to win many more for me. Yes, many, many more."

Those A's of course, unaccustomed as they are to winning days, made Walter Johnson, in his first start of this budding campaign, look like a recruit pitcher on trial.

The score was a ridiculous one, 17-2, and those figures just represent the merits of the respective clubs as they wandered around in a slump, and the A's are riding high on a crest of hope.

Johnson has been ailing with malaria, and he hasn't recovered his full strength, but he's so good that right now, in his present condition, he's the best hurler of the National League.

Naylor is a new pitcher this season and he is likely to go far. "He's changed his style," said Mack, "and he's going to be effective. Last year he was more of an overhead pitcher. Now he's throwing them side arm and he has a better change of pace."

The two runs made of Naylor were spotted with talent. Both are traceable to wild heaves by Pop Young. Both came in the third. Three grounders were hit beyond Doc Johnson and to his right. On all three of them, Young pitched a perfect game.

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What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, P.C., W, L, P.C. for National League games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, P.C., W, L, P.C. for American League games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Table with columns: Club, W, L, P.C., W, L, P.C. for American Association games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 5, New York 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston 4, Cleveland 3; Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3; Washington 3, St. Paul 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 5, New York 2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia at Washington; St. Paul at New York; Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Philadelphia at Washington; St. Paul at New York; Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Philadelphia at Washington; St. Paul at New York; Cincinnati at Boston.

Amateur Sports

The Happy Hollow Club, a sixteen-eight-year-old club, would like to hear from those of the same organization at home or away.

The Joe Jackson Field Club has reorganized and will have a first-class club on the ball field in South Philadelphia.

The Lafayette B. C. would like to hear from those of the same organization at home or away.

The Amers A. C. a fully organized sixteen-year-old club, would like to hear from those of the same organization at home or away.

The Red Dismal A. C. a seventeen-nineteen-year-old club, would like to hear from those of the same organization at home or away.

A right-handed pitcher, with semi-professional experience, desires to communicate with manager of the leading blue club.

Richmond Indiana, a fifteen-seventeen-year-old traveling team, is anxious to schedule games with teams of the same organization.

The Kiffin C. M. A., a first-class team, will open their season on Saturday, May 15, and would like to hear from first-class teams of the same organization.

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BROAD JUMPING IS DIFFICULT WORK

Three Requirements Necessary to Attain Success, Says Dr. Albert Kraenzlein

ROSE SHOWS PROMISE

Broad jumping requires harder work and is a greater art than almost any other event on a track meet program." Dr. Albert Kraenzlein, one of the most famous athletes in the history of the University of Pennsylvania and the winner of four first places in the Olympics of 1900, a feat that has never been equaled, was discussing broad jumping with a group of track enthusiasts at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon.

Kraenzlein should know something about broad jumping. He still holds the Intercollegiate Athletic Association record of five 4 1/2 inches, made back in May, 1909. Ned Gourdin, of the Harvard star of last year, holds the world's record for the event, but it was made outside the I. C. A. A. A. and hence is not included in the latter's record book.

"Three requirements are necessary in order to be a capable broad jumper," said Kraenzlein in the course of the discussion. "First of all, speed is absolutely essential; second, concentration of the board; third, height."

"In order to get down to the take-off board and get the force necessary to propel the body through space an athlete must have speed. He must be able to leave his mark with all the speed of a sprinter and gather momentum while going forward so that when he hits the take-off he is going as fast as it is possible for him to go."

"The quick reflex necessary for the take-off must be worked up, and comes only after the most intensive practice. All the muscles must co-ordinate for that terrific drive necessary. The jump is really only an instant in duration. The take-off is hit and away the jumper goes."

"In order to get distance after hitting the take-off a jumper must be able to get height, and plenty of it. The higher he goes the better, for with the initial speed and the concentration at the take-off a jumper can get the maximum distance."

Kraenzlein was asked about Rose, the Penn jumper who last week jumped 23 feet 1 1/2 inches in the annual spring handicap and who appears to have all the requirements of an intercollegiate champion.

"Rose is the best example I know of of the man who has not arrived. He has a world of natural ability, has all the latent powers of an exceptional jumper, yet he still has lots to learn. It would not surprise me at all to see him do 24 feet and better before he graduates from the University. He is

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