Boss of Our Phils Smashes Long-Distance Selling Run and Buys a Player to Strengthen Locals

THREE RAHS FOR BAKER! PHILLIES' BOSS ENTERS PURCHASING MARKET

Yep, He's Bought Walter Holke, Whose "Dogs" Bark at Him When He Runs, but He Can Hit and Field His Position—That's That

By STONEY McLINN

New York, Dec. 13.

HOORAY! Philadelphians, drag out the Market Street Cornet Band, buy a bountiful supply of red fire! Our Phillies have entered the purchasing market of big league baseball. True, Walter Holke, the first baseman who has been bought, will throw away his Boston uniform with considerable gusto and don the shirt and pants provided by our new manager, Arthur Fletcher, gladly if wearily—because if there is any club less likely to attract a player than the one that pastimes at Broad and Huntingdon streets it is the Braves. However, President Baker informs the news gatherers that Field Chief Fletcher is searching for a shortstop and some pitchers—is determined to buy until he gets a team that will do something. So let's be enthusiastic while we may.

STONEY McLINN

Fletcher, as you may recall, is in Phoenix, Ariz., and not hobnobbing with the men who have good ball players to sell and who are in New York today. However, Fletcher asked that the president of the Phillies purchase Holke, who was handling Art's throws from shortstop when both were students in the McGraw school. And, as one big league manager expressed it, "any first baseman would be better than none," which is not saying a whole lot for the lad who stepped on the initial sack in Philadelphia's National League Park last year.

Holke is a bit run down at the heels, in a baseball sense. Boston men tell us that he is no youth who spends hours before his mirror wondering when he can enjoy the next shave. Furthermore, his "dogs" (baseball for feet) are barking at him when he runs out hits. But he can field his position, bats fairly well from both sides of the plate and knows baseball. And, by all that's wonderful, our Phillies are buying ball players and may yet pick up a fellow who will make us write a piece for the paper that will enthuse long-suffering Philadelphians.

Holke, if you do not remember him, is built to be a first-sacker. He is six feet one inch above the sod, weighs 185 pounds and throws with his left arm. His professional career began in 1912, when he was with Peoria. Later he shifted to Spokane, where a batting average of .315 attracted the eye of the Giants. He was not quite ripe for big league service, but a period in Rochester, where he pounded the apple for a .344 percentage, earned him a ticket to New York and he was McGraw's guardian of first base for about three seasons, batting .351 in 1916. He was traded to the Braves and played there for four seasons.

* * *

THEREFORE, Holke is not a callow youth; in fact, he is nearing the inevitable end of things baseballic. But he likes Fletcher, who likes him, and Walter may find the spring that puts pep and speed into ancient bones in our National League ball park. William F. Baker was not prepared to say what other players would be purchased. "We have four months in which to get the players we need and want," was his comment. Philadelphians hope he has the inclination and the check book.

* * *

Connie Has 'Em Guessing

CONNIE MACK, the Athletics' manager, had not arrived in this wicked city early this morning—yesterday was National League day exclusively. However, in Peacock Alley at the Waldorf the talk centered upon Sammy Hale, the lad for whom Mr. McGillicuddy is reported to have paid $75,000. Connie himself does not claim that he paid $1.98, but leaves the amount to the guessers.

However that may be, Detroit partisans insist that Sammy will never play third base at Shibe Park. Ty Cobb, who had Hale and shooed him to Portland, would not discuss the boy's ability for publication. But Dan Howley, who was Cobb's assistant and who formerly backstopped for our Phils, says that the trouble with Sammy is a pair of hands that would scarcely fill the gloves of a sub-deb.

"And whoever heard of a lad with a girl's hands playing third base?" came in chorus from the gossipers. This is written merely because it is the duty of a typist of news who has his expenses paid to this big town to wire to the home folks all that he hears that may be of interest. We are perfectly willing to give Hale a chance to show us that he has improved—as Pacific Coast folks claim he has.

* * *

ON THE other hand, we met some of the boys from the Eastern League and they insist that Ricondo, the boy obtained from that circuit, has a pair of hands that gets anything down his way—in fact, it was boldly asserted by Bill Donovan, one of the former Phil managers, who won a pennant and an interleague series for New Haven, that "Hale would have to be a wiz to shoot Ricondo away from third base."

* * *

That Report of Collins Deal

PHILADELPHIANS will be searching for a wave that will radio to them news of the Eddie Collins deal, no doubt. Well, Kid Gleason arrived yesterday, and when anything was said about the shifting of the captain and brilliant second-sacker to the Yankees, William resembled the man who learned that his bottle of Scotch had been surreptitiously removed from his grip by a smart bell boy. However, "where there is smoke there is fire," so don't be surprised if we wire the news of Edward's transfer before we quit the baseball confab.

The other item of interest has to do with Tyrus Cobb's Detroit club and the Yankees. Unless all signs fail, Bobby Veach will come to New York and Waite Hoyt, the fair-haired boy who hurls the baseball competently with his right arm, will join the Cobb regime. And a friend of a friend of Ty's told us this morning that the Tiger manager told another friend, "With Hoyt as a member of my pitching staff I will win that pennant just so sure as my bird dog points quail." And Tyrus is said to have the champion setter dog of the entire South.

President Heydler summoned the members of the Baseball Writers' Association to the National League meeting room in the Waldorf last evening and frankly admitted he had no news of real interest, except that the National League season would open on April 17 and close on October 7, his magnates having ratified an agreement with the American League to start the campaign one week later than last year.

* * *

WHAT the American Leaguers will have to say about this will be continued in our next chapter. We are told they favor an earlier opening date.

* * *

Heydler's Startling Report

MR. HEYDLER'S report, a resume of which was handed to us, contained the interesting information that 37,476 new baseballs were used by National League clubs in the course of the 1922 campaign, this being a record number and 4284 in excess of 1921, which is some odd baseballs over 4500 per club, and they cost something like one smacker each. Does that startling bit of news mean anything to you, home folks? Or are you likely to become unduly excited when you learn that in Japan the natives pay five yen, or $2.50 in United States currency, to watch our baseball tourists perform? Another item in the N. L. president's annual statement.

All in all, the first day of the December big league conference was decidedly quiet. It is expected, however, that the arrival today of Ban Johnson and his American Leaguers will liven matters up a bit. The big thrill of the day was found in a New York newspaper, which announced that "among those seen in the corridor of the Waldorf was Art Fletcher, the new Phil manager." That must have been long-distance moonshine the boy was drinking—get out the Rand-McNally and figger the precise distance from New York to Phoenix, Ariz.

* * *

IN PRESIDENT HEYDLER'S report mention was made of sorrow over the death of "Bob Maxwell, the well-known writer and friend of the game."

NAMED KENTUCKY COACH

Jack Winn, Ex-Tiger Star, to Succeed William Juneau

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 13.—J. "Jack" Winn, of Mount Sterling, Ky., captain of the Princeton Tigers in 1917, today was named head football coach of the University of Kentucky.

Selection of Winn to succeed William Juneau was announced following a meeting of the university athletic council last night. He was line coach for the Kentucky Wildcats last season.

Dates for Junior and Boys' Tennis

New York, Dec. 13.—Play in the national junior and boys' indoor tennis championships, sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and held under the auspices of Seventh Regiment Tennis Club, will begin here December 26. There will be competition in both singles and doubles. This will mark the eighth holding of the junior indoor championship and the sixth of the boys' event.

SIKI BOUT UNCERTAIN

Senegalese Insists Disqualification Be Removed First of All

Paris, Dec. 13.—Another Carpentier-Siki fight now appears less certain. The boxing federation has stipulated that it would not authorize the fight unless Siki appeared before its investigating committee.

Siki has informed the federation he will not appear unless the organization first of all removes his disqualification.

In addition to this, according to Le Journal, a hitch has developed over the 300,000-franc stake which a business man was to put up for the proposed fight.

Le Journal adds that Louis Reinhold and Andre Chagnon, the sportsmen whose signatures were alleged to have appeared at the bottom of the famous letter that led to the disqualification of Siki, declare that they never signed nor even saw that document.

WIGGINS IS EAST TO VIE FOR TITLE

Indianapolis Light Heavyweight Seeks Prestige in Class Ruled by Greb

HAS TWO BOUTS ON HERE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

FROM out of the West has come a 175-pound chunk of leather-pushing humanity who threatens contenders in the division ruled in this country by Harry Greb. He is Chuck Wiggins, twenty-four years old, and a hefty puncher.

Unlike the usual run of championship seekers, it is not Wiggins' idea to go out after Greb right off the jump. Chuck contends that he wants to prove to the fans that he is entitled to a set-to for the Greb diadem first by eliminating other challengers.

So, after putting himself in shape by some diligent workouts in New York, where Chuck is making his home while in the East, Wiggins has decided to meet all comers, and he says he isn't particular who they are.

Wiggins has been up among the top-notch middleweights and light-heavyweights for several years. Among Chuck's opponents have been George Cook and Albert Loyd, both of whom he defeated in twenty-rounders in Australia; Battling Levinsky, Captain Bob Roper, Bob Moha, Gunboat Smith, Homer Smith, Harry Greb, Tommy Gibbons, Mike Gibbons and Martin Burke among others.

Tonight at the Chestnut Street Arena Wiggins will make his Philadelphia debut in a bout with Sergeant Ray Smith. Chuck also is booked to show his mettle Christmas afternoon in a contest with Ad Stone, the marine, at the Arena.

Leonard Not to Box Till Spring

Benny Leonard will not box until next spring. This is what Packey Schwartz, who was Leonard's chef during the champion's training periods for Benny's important bouts last summer with Jack Britton, Lew Tendler and Ever Hammer, writes from Chicago.

"Leonard is playing with a show in New York, and it looks as if he will not put on the gloves for real competition until the spring," states Packey. "But when Benny is ready to get back into training I'll be the man behind the stove and see that he is well fed to defend his championship."

At the present time Schwartz is feeding Pal Moore, who, Packey says, is going good and is being kept pretty busy in the mid-West. Negotiations are on for a match between Moore and Joe Lynch at the Garden, says the chef, who adds: "And I'll feed Pal up with plenty of good steaks while he's getting in shape. I feel sure he will bring home the bacon."

Schwartz also writes that Charley White, of Chicago, is being made a big favorite against Richie Mitchell for their bout Friday night in New York. "All the boys out here in the Windy City seem to think that White will knock out Richie," states Packey.

"If White does put Mitchell away, it may be that Charley and Benny will be signed for a title match," continues Schwartz's letter, "in which case I will work with the New York man against my home-town boxer."

BENNY BASS BEATEN

Height and Weight Prove Big Advantage in Victory of De Marco

Benny Bass, of this city, lost a hairline decision to Cuddy De Marco in the eight-round wind-up at the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, 2727 West Columbia avenue, last night.

The local lad was at a disadvantage, as his opponent had the advantage of both height and reach. Bass started off well and looked as if he would win, but the natural advantages proved the deciding factor and a rally by the Pittsburgher in the closing sessions won the verdict by the slightest of margins. The bout was full of action from start to finish.

In the semi-windup Artie McCann had an easy time in outpointing Pietri Alberi. Benny Pasquale won from Jimmy Briggs, Willie Brown beat Charlie Kitzle and George Kelly and Eddie Kane fought a fast draw.

Scraps About Scrappers

Joe Kennedy is back in town from Lancaster, where he says Tim Droney, although greatly outweighed, handed a lacing to Johnny Gill in an eight-round contest. Droney carried the bout throughout, says Kennedy.

The National Club will be reopened again Friday night. Carl Barrett will hold a show with Preston Brown and Otis Rogers in the windup. Other numbers are Tige Penrose vs. Kid Happy, Shorty Smith vs. Kid Howe, Eddie Covington vs. Kid Thomas and Bobby O'Keefe vs. Willie Paterson.

Peck Miller, of Manayunk, is in first-class shape and ready to meet any lightweight in the world. Miller may meet Charley McKenna in Newark in the near future.

Tex McCune, a Canadian heavyweight, who has been training in Philadelphia for several weeks, will make his first appearance in this city at the Cambria Friday night. His opponent will be Ad Stone. A pair of hard hitters will get into action in the semi. They are Young Jack Dempsey and Jimmy McGovern. Prelims: Sailor ... vs. Harry Burk, Young Murphy vs. Young Mayo and Tommy Ellis vs. Tim O'Leary.

Willie Glavin, South Philadelphia sportsman, visited Atlantic City Monday night to see Vincent Lopez go against Pat Bradley. Glavin has been following boxing for a number of years and he says Lopez has shown such wonderful improvement in his last few bouts that he probably could win by a knockout against Tommy Loughran if they were to meet.

Jimmy Hanlon, of this city, will go to the post under the name of Tommy Hanlon in the future. Tommy is training daily and Danny Dougherty wants to send his charge against Matty Brooks or Sam Blackiston.

Frankie Howell writes from Chicago that he is matched there next Tuesday night for a ten-round bout with Sammy Mandell.

Russell Thompson, of Millville, and Charley Vernon, of Clifton Heights, will be opponents in the wind-up at the Bijou Theatre tonight. Sammy Paxton and Joe Olson are to meet, while the other bout will be between Eddie Gillies and Ted Burns.

Mike Connor, of Grays Ferry, is in strict training, and he will be ready to meet any of the junior lightweights in a fortnight or so.

Ray Mulligan, of Grays Ferry, is making his home in Atlantic City now. Mulligan is in business at the shore, and he appears in ring competition there every once in a while.

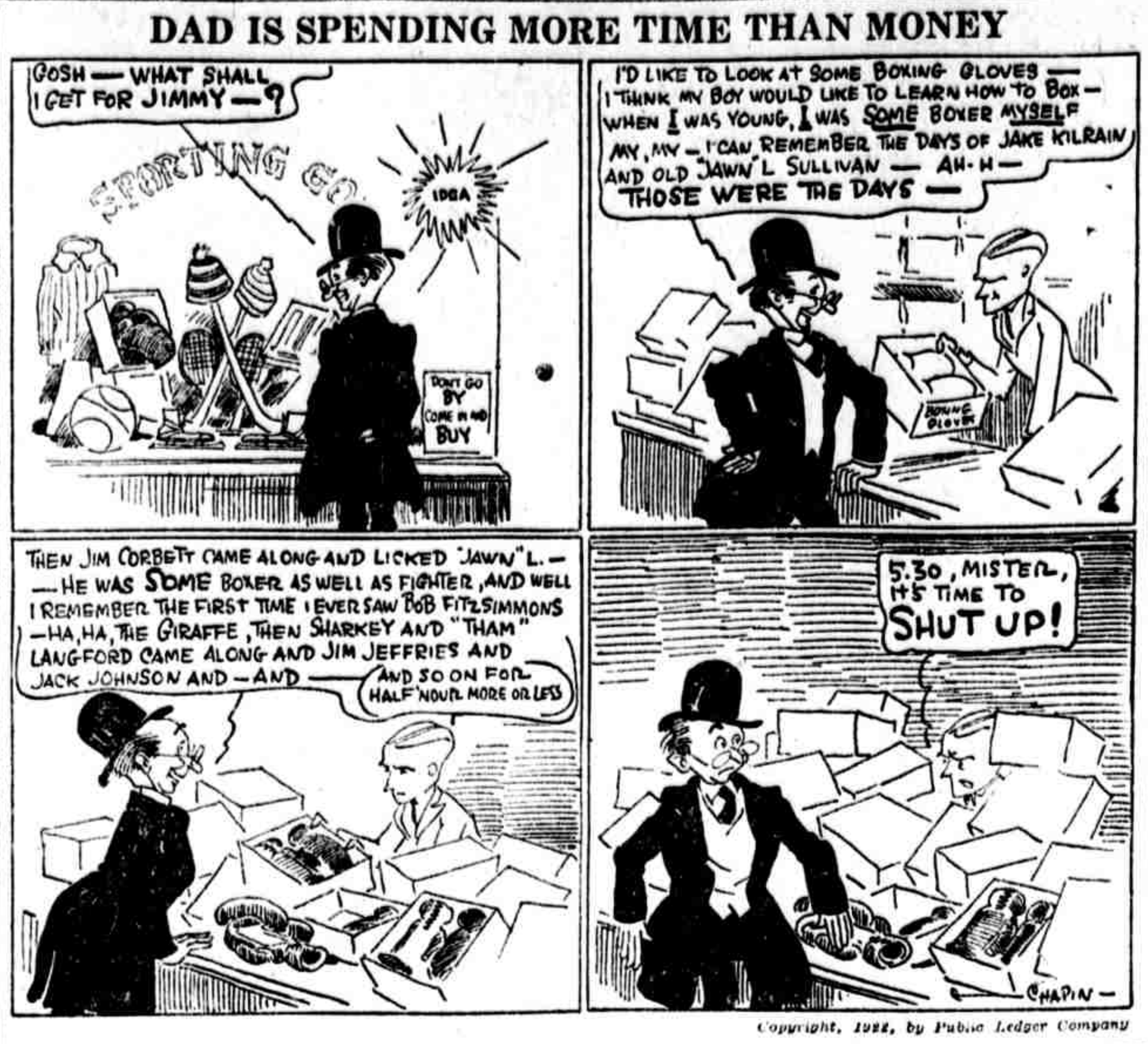
Pro Tennis Coach for Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Tennis at Cornell has been officially recognized and placed on a firmer basis by the action of the Board of Trustees, which has authorized the appointment of a professional coach to take charge of the net game at the university. Prof. C. V. P. Young, director of physical education, stated that a coach, whose name will be announced as soon as arrangements have been completed, will be secured to instruct any students who care to learn the game during the winter months, beginning January 1.

Darling Leads Boston Eleven

Newton, Mass., Dec. 13.—Charles (Chuck) Darling, of Minneapolis, a sophomore, has been elected captain of the Boston College football team. Darling, quarterback this year, has played the other backfield positions also.

DAD IS SPENDING MORE TIME THAN MONEY



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SET WORLD'S RECORD IN HER FIRST RACE

Mary Morgan Broke the 100-Yard Dash Mark in Initial Start

IS A HOCKEY STAR

MARY C. MORGAN
Holder of American 100-yard and 100-yard hurdle record

In 1913 Mary C. Morgan, then a freshman at Bryn Mawr, set the woman's record in the 100-yard dash. But she did something infinitely more remarkable than that. In skimming over the century in 12 seconds she accomplished something that no other record breaker in the whole history of athletics ever equaled.

She set a world's record in the very first race of her career!

"We had a dual meet with the senior class," said Miss Morgan, "and I was all on fire with loyalty and an intense desire to see them defeated. You see, in addition to the usual system of point scoring an additional credit of 10 points went to the class whose representative broke a college or American record.

"We didn't have the advantage of spikes and abbreviated running costumes then. We went after records in bloomers and rubber-soled shoes, and went off from a standing start. I had practiced starts, but never at a gun shot, and I suppose the crack of the pistol startled me enough so that I fairly flew.

"At any rate I won the race. When they announced that I had broken the old American record and the girls gave me the college cheer it was the happiest moment of my life."

Why shouldn't it have been. Mary Morgan had not only shattered a time mark, but she had done something that no man or woman in the whole history of athletics ever had accomplished.

Miss Morgan has not only shone on the cinder path, where in addition to the 100-yard crown she holds the American record for the 100-yard hurdles and the Bryn Mawr record in the 50-yard dash and the standing broad jump, she began playing field hockey nine years ago and has been rated over that span of time as one of the best girls developed in the game. Last year she played with the All-Philadelphia team against the invading English stars and was one of the lance points of the American attack.

She is also an excellent basketball player; a golfer, too. As a matter of fact, she can play a capable part in any sport that women participate in.

Her biggest ambition now lies not in breaking records or even having the star role in hockey, which is the game of her heart, but in helping to push the management of women's sports by women.

"No man has a voice in the handling of field hockey," declares Miss Morgan, "and certainly no one can say that the recent national tournament was not carried out as well as it was humanly possible to do, even though no male hand was at the helm. The same thing is possible in every phase of sport that woman adopts as her own. Women's athletics should be handled by women, and that is the principle that I am urging and fighting for."

Persistent, determined effort has set Mary Morgan's name ablaze in the firmament of women's sports. That same refusal to admit defeat may eventually help to bring about the ideal that she fosters now—women's athletics by women alone.

FOUR NEW FACES AT CHESTNUT TONIGHT

Wiggins, Marion, Lyons and Martin in Local Debuts

Four new faces in Philadelphia fistic circles will be introduced to the fans at the Chestnut Street Arena tonight. Besides Chuck Wiggins, the Indianapolis light-heavyweight who looms as a dangerous contender for Harry Greb's American title, Rocky Marion, a Virginia welterweight; Bobby Lyons, of New York, and Terry Miller, of New York, will appear in their first local bouts.

Wiggins is scheduled to go on in the eight-round wind-up. His opponent will be Sergeant Ray Smith, who has won his last few bouts in fine form. Each of these fellows weigh in the neighborhood of 175 pounds. While Smith is a clever boxer Wiggins is a hard hitter.

Marion and Lyons will meet in the eight-round semi-final. Miller is to pair with Al Moore, and other bouts will be: Charley Mack vs. Babe Ruth and Irish Eddie Dempsey vs. Joe Britt.

You Auto Know

To install a cut-out it is only a matter of sawing a section from the exhaust pipe, inserting both ends of the remaining pipe in the cut-out, braze the assembly and hook up the control cable. It is well to learn the meaning of the different sounds of your motor.

* * *

The best method of testing a valve seat is to rub the seat of the valve with Prussian blue, turn the valve around in its seat and pull it out. The valve seat showing a clean ring of white is perfect. If the blue is rubbed off in spots, the valve needs more grinding.

* * *

A good method of determining which wire of a storage battery is positive and which is negative is to apply each wire to a potato peel—the positive wire will leave a green stain on both the peel and wire.

* * *

The fact that nothing more can be gotten from a rear lamp fed from a head-lamp generator but a tiny bead of blue flame is a source of worry. This seems to be a solution to this little problem, though—a tap to the head lamp. This tap checks the flow of gas to the larger and greedier burner and permits the miniature burner of the rear lamp to have something more approaching its fair share.

HARMONY WORKS WELL

Makes Birdsboro Hustle to Win 25-22 Basketball Decision

The Harmony basketball five, a new downtown aggregation managed by Joseph Lombardi, journeyed to Birdsboro last night and gave that team the hardest game of the entire season.

The final score was 25 to 22 in favor of Birdsboro, but the Berks County quintet was outplayed and only the hardest kind of luck robbed Harmony of a well-deserved triumph.

In the Birdsboro line-up were four former Eastern League players, but they could not penetrate the strong defense of Harmony. The shooting of Nocitra, who had four field goals, and Hartzell, who had two, was the feature of the game. Both play with Harmony.

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BEARS MAY UPSET EASTERN LEADERS

Reading Basketball Team Shows Wonderful Improvement Since Mosier Joined Club

SKEETERS AFTER PENNANT

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

EASTERN LEAGUE basketball fans have their eyes riveted on the Reading team and it is the Bears who are likely to cause a few upsets before the first-half ends next month. The initial series has narrowed down to a battle between Trenton and Camden, and it is about a toss-up as to the winner.

Camden never quits, however, and will fight to the last minute. The Skeeters have proved this in past campaigns. Reading plays at the Third Regiment Armory, Haddon avenue and Mickle street, tonight and Skeeter fans will have their first peep at Mosier, the new big center of the Bears. They will also renew acquaintances with Walter Swenson, who was with the team six or seven years ago.

Reading has a line-up that is liable to cause uneasiness for the other five clubs in the second half. Shmulk and Deegler at forwards are working fine. Bill Swenson and Morris are a stonewall defense and Mosier looks better each time out. He is a fine floor man, a dangerous shot and is proving the big factor in the recent spurt of the Berks County aggregation. He is rapidly becoming accustomed to Eastern League play and twelve-inch baskets.

Are After Pennant

"Camden is after that first half flag and make no mistake about that," said Dr. Helms today. "We expect to make a strong finish," he continued. "The team is over the rough spots and we hope to nose out Trenton.

"When the club is going right the boys look like a million dollars and then again when they are beaten they may not appear so good, but everything considered I do not know where we would begin to make any changes in the line-up to add strength.

"If such a thing were possible, we would not hesitate a single minute. We have 'Skeets' Wright for emergency and he can jump in at any post. Saturday he relieved Eddie Dolin and so far as playing against Mosier tonight I am not in a position to say. After all is said and done it is a pretty hard matter to get a better center in basketball than Eddie Dolin, even though jumping against such men as Meehan and Haggerty."

Manufacturers' Big Night

This is a big night in the Manufacturers' League and Yonah Hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue, will be crowded for the last half of the weekly games. Well-defined rumors were going the rounds on Monday that Moskowitz & Herbach would hand Keystone their first defeat. The dope was true.

Tonight Passon, Gottlieb & Black, which tops the standing with a perfect mark of 1.000, meets the reconstructed Wilbur Chocolate quintet. The candymakers are being heavily backed to nose out the P. G.'s, and Howard Wood, Liz Powell and Stevenson await the fray.

In the other game Overbrook Carpet opposes Steel Heddle and two games in which four girls' teams participate are on the preliminaries, between American Railway Express and Keystone Telephone and Car Service and Steel Heddle. The girls' games will start promptly at 7:15 P. M.

Practical Gifts for Men

Patent leather oxfords and pumps, hand sewn and hand finished	$12 to $13.00
Imported and Domestic Spats	2.50 to 4.50
House and Traveling Slippers	2.50 to 7.50
Hand-Sewn Riding Boots, black or tan	32.00
Imported Riding Leggings	12.50
Golf Oxfords and Shoes	11.00 to 12.50

CLAFLIN, 1107 Chestnut

How Does It Strike You?

British Tennis Affairs
Keystone Sportsmanship
Football Attendance

By THE OBSERVER

THE British Lawn Tennis Association is being shaken from its official aloofness by verbal attacks from the radical members at the annual meeting now in progress.

A. Wallis Myers, the noted critic, is the leader of the faction which scored the executives for the frigid atmosphere—sometimes referred to as the cold shoulder—which greets foreign players upon their arrival and stays with them during their visit to jolly old England.

Myers was particularly forceful when he cracked the whip for failure to tender the Yale-Harvard players an official welcome last summer. He pointed out that Uncle Sam took the Oxford-Cambridge boys to his heart during their visit to this country.

Foreign players who have journeyed to this country for tournaments have been loud in their praise of American hospitality and not slow to complain against the lack of warmth in the receptions at Wimbledon and other English tourneys.

Myers has long recognized the faults of the British tennis governing body and in his writings has often recommended changes not only in government but in play. He is one of the few Englishmen who are observant enough to realize the state of tennis stagnation in their own country.

In the summer of 1921 Myers visited America and was at Manheim for the national championships. He studied the American players carefully and scientifically. Upon his return to England he wrote as follows concerning his observations:

"No American virtue so impressed me as the greater speed of the native player. Foot, head and mind all work more rapidly. Attack is the keynote of the whole game, not in service or in volleying alone, but in ground stroke as well.

"The objective throughout is the winning coup; the governing aim is to hit the ball down and not up. The rallies are in consequence of shorter duration, rarely exceeding four shots in each. Matches are much briefer and the stimulating effect on the public, as on the players, much greater.

"If England is ever to regain the Davis Cup, we must instruct our younger players in modern methods, we must be careful that their trials are not conducted against those who exploit obsolete methods.

"This means necessarily the readjustment of our tournament methods, some prudent restriction of entries at first-class meetings, a rigid plan to assist youthful talent by intelligent practice."

* * *

MYERS has been sounding warnings since the war, has urged the entrance of America in the international federation and reformation in government and policy as well as the form of play. At last England seems to be listening to the advice of the sage.

* * *

Here's a Bit of Real Sportsmanship in Basketball

KEYSTONE sacrificed first place in the Manufacturers' League on the altar of sportsmanship in a recent game.

The telephone team, tied with P. G. and B., which is short for Passon, Gottlieb & Black, played Moskowitz & Herbach. A victory meant undisputed possession of first place.

Early in the game Walter Keating was injured and had to leave the floor. M. & H. carried only five men; there was no substitute. Right there Keystone could have stepped in and claimed the game on forfeit.

Colonial played Metal Edge in the same hall that night and was trailing at half time when Keating was injured. In spite of a possible emergency for the services of Pasquerella, the former West Philadelphia High School star was offered in the pinch to M. & H.

Keystone consented to permit Pasquerella to play, and the game went on. Pasquerella did not score, but his floor work played an important part in the M. & H. teamwork. Keystone was beaten and dropped from first place.

Colonial turned on Metal Edge and even without Pasquerella rallied in the second half and won out.

Keystone would have been entirely within its rights to claim the contest on a forfeit, but the players did not want a victory they did not earn.

* * *

IT IS apparent that harmony exists in the ranks of the Manufacturers' League. And there is rivalry, keen, knife-edge rivalry, but even in the heat of the battles sportsmanship dominates.

* * *

Football and Baseball Attendance Figures

HARVARD has announced that 339,816 persons saw the Crimson eleven play nine football games. These figures include that Yale contest which was played at New Haven. There were 74,913 at the Harvard-Yale game, so that actually only 264,903 witnessed gridiron battles at the Cambridge stadium.

Attendance figures for Pennsylvania are far above these. More than 400,000 saw ten games at Franklin Field, including the Army-Navy contest, which was witnessed by 57,000. In other words, close to 350,000 were present at nine Pennsylvania games.

These statistics show the amazing growth and popularity of football. It would be safe to say that more persons paid to get through the gate at Franklin Field in ten days than passed through the turnstiles of either Shibe Park or the Phillies' Park in a season.

The daily average attendance for baseball in this city is about 3000 and the total attendance between 250,000 and 300,000.

The average attendance at Franklin Field was 40,000.

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