

...S WERE HEADIN' SOUTH, NOW THEY'RE GOING WEST, ALL THEY NEED IS THE BRAKES

DOUBLE BREWING IN RANKS  
ARROW'S RED SOX CLUB

From Boston Indicate That Schang, Strunk and  
McInnis Are Not Satisfied With the Way the  
Team Is Being Handled

Recent defeats of the Red Sox can be attributed to something deeper than a temporary slump. For some time there have been murmurs of discontent heard from the vicinity of the Fen. Just how far this discontent is not definitely known, but one of the rumors is that three of the Red Sox—Strunk, Schang and McInnis—are by no means satisfied with the way the club is being run. Whether they are dissatisfied with Schang as manager or whether they are disappointed at conditional general is another matter that is not quite clear, and as usual concerned are not willing to dissertate on the subject.

Schang and Strunk, it is understood, were glad to get away from the Fen. Now, however, it appears that they would be very glad to be with their old club at Twenty-first street and Lehigh avenue. As Schang, he did not want to go to Boston in the first place, but had to in the matter. The trade was completed before he knew that such was contemplated.

These players have not been and probably will never be classed as trouble-makers, if they are very much dissatisfied the effect on the club is going to be bad for the success of the club. Without intending to, they must, if really dissatisfied, be less valuable than they would be in harmonious conditions.

Presently the ex-Athletics' work individually has not been affected. Schang has been putting up a remarkable game at third, while Schang and Strunk have been going at top speed.

It is to be hoped that everything will run smoothly with Connie Mack's athletes, but if the seeds of dissension have been sown in the ranks of his men he will have difficulty with the harvest.

Gregg Preferable to Joe Bush

BUSH'S name has not been mentioned among the dissatisfied at Fenway, but that proves nothing. He may be less satisfied with playing at Fenway Park than any of the men mentioned, while on the other hand he may fit in perfectly and be well satisfied with the deal that has been made with New England.

That the season has got a start, followers of the Athletics would know what Connie thinks of his deal with the Red Sox. It is not, however, that Mack will make any statement. It is a fact, however, that there is one part of the deal of which he is very glad. That is the fact which sent Bush away from the White Elephants and landed for him a "cutout" as he had when he made his great reputation with Cleveland. Not only that, but Connie believes that his portside hurler is one smartest moundmen in the game, and he expects him materially to help the team in spite of his rather poor showing yesterday.

Bush has the making of one of the greatest pitchers the game has ever known in years, for he is physically equipped to become a diamond gem in first water. But he hasn't the disposition to become really great. One of the reasons, as Connie admits, why he got rid of Joe.

In any rate, if Connie is satisfied with Gregg it is safe to say that the club is going to win a good many games, because Connie has never been wrong in the predicting business. When he says a player has the goods he is to play that across the board and back.

Rule Reversed in Case of Slim Love

In the majority of cases all players look better at the spring training camp than they do after the season starts. This is particularly true when trying to break into the game. Every year stars by the score are dropped by the camp followers, but when the weeding out process has been finished few are left.

The reverse of this has been true in the case of Slim Love, of the Athletics. Miller Huggins was virtually certain in the early spring that Love would not be able to make good with his club. Now he feels that Love is the pitching mainstay of his club and that whatever success is had by the Yankees Love's part in that success will be large. When Love began Huggins would have been glad to trade or sell Love to any man or a good price. Now it is doubtful if he would let him go to any man in the major leagues, so promising has been his work in the games in which he has been called on to perform.

Love began his good work in Boston in the fray in which, after three had been scored off him in the first inning, he settled down and won the Red Sox for the rest of the game. His next performance was at the Athletics at the Polo Grounds last Monday a week. He let the Athletics down with three hits and no runs. He came back on Friday of the same week on his home lot and defeated the Red Sox with Joe Bush on his side in the box. In that game, after runs had been scored by the Athletics in the first two rounds, he blanked them the remainder of the game and won out 3 to 2. Tuesday Love came to the fore once more for the Athletics and defeated our Athletics at Shibe Park, allowing three hits, but his error prevented Love scoring a shut-out on that occasion.

Shawkey Anxious to Help Huggins

THE fact that he is wearing the uniform of a chief yeoman of the Philadelphia Navy Yard down at League Island, Bob Shawkey is anxious to help Miller Huggins. While the Yankees were here Shawkey was from the navy yard to the Aldine Hotel and offered to pitch for the Athletics.

The right-hander is in fine physical condition and very desirous of coming in major league togs again. "I've tied to a desk from early morning until late at night," said Bob. "I think a chief yeoman's job is a sinecure he's as wrong as a man. I've got enough work in front of me now down there at League Island where I'm stationed, to keep me busy for the next twelve months. However, I manage to find an hour or two now and then to throw the ball about, and I think my arm is in good enough shape to work regular turns with the Yanks if that were possible. Nothing would give me better than to pitch one of the games in the present series of the Athletics. I think I could deliver the goods."

Love, that I'm still a part of the club and I'm just as much interested in the fortunes of Hugg's boys as though I were there doing my bit. This war is a terribly absorbing proposition and my first and only care is seeing our old Star-Spangled Uncle pull off a whirlwind ending finish. From what I have seen since getting into the service I say that our Uncle is at the plate with a mighty bludgeon and he's waiting for Kaiser Bill to put one over in the groove. When he does it's a good night!"

Young Tutor Goes Seventy-five Rounds Every Day  
CONZELMAN, erstwhile of McKinley High and Washington University, is one of the many boxing instructors in the employ of the United States Government. Jimmy is perhaps the most unique of all in the art of self-defense and offense, in that he has never engaged in a professional boxing contest.

When going to the Great Lakes naval training station, where he was a jockey, Conzelman had done little or no boxing. He was a boxer at times. Football, so it was thought, was Jimmy's real strength.

Conzelman took the glove encounters at the training station to bring to many others to realize that he was a fighter of ability. He started off by winning the middleweight championship, which he forfeited. He kept up his boxing and recently was appointed to the thousands of jockies in training. In less than a year he advanced to this position, which would mean a great deal of money to a professional fighter.

Delaney, the big guy of the Chicago A. A., introduced Conzelman to the M. A. A. as the "greatest all-round athlete at the Great Lakes." It is some boost for a youngster who has had only one year at the college and ample opportunity to develop fully as an athlete.

Conzelman should be star football player after war. He enjoys the glove sport, but says many persons have the idea that the boxing instructors having a soft life. "Nothing soft about it," said Jimmy the other day. "Of course you might get away soft for a time if you loafed on the job or later he would be found out. Being a boxing instructor is a hard job, boxing, boxing."

Conzelman is a jockey wishes to box or learn some point about the game. He has a number of points, he picks you out. Then you box him and he'll be enough. Then there's another chap waiting to learn the way you are kept busy from morning until night. He'll be between seventy-five and 100 rounds per day ever since the war.

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OH, MAN!



CROWN DANNY FERGUSON  
160-POUND SERVICE KING

Commander Payne Presents Former Manayunk Middleweight With Championship Medal at Exhibition for Sailor Boys—Morgan at Cambria

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

BOXING at the Service Club has taken hold of the boys. Regardless of the class of the gladiators, an enthusiastic reception always greets the grimy, tired ring warrior as he climbs through the ropes and stumbles to the dressing room. The sailor boys have taken to boxing and it is one of the classes of entertainment which draws, holds and interests the service men.

Last night a capacity crowd witnessed the exhibition. Frank Loughrey, the former Manayunk boy, who now is in the service, and Les Calvert supplied the fireworks in the main attraction and made good. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was the referee and handled the bout in his customary officious and efficient manner.

Danny Ferguson, veteran Manayunk middleweight, was the hero of the night. Just before the battle royal between eight white youths was staged, bushy Danny leaped silently against the ropes while Commander Payne addressed the gathering on the ringwork of the veteran. The commander then pinned a medal on Danny for winning the 160-pound championship in the recent elimination tourney for service men.

Danny's Brief Speech  
Danny was called upon for a speech, but very modestly declined. His address, "Thank you," was greeted with thunderous applause. He took a hasty glance at the medal, then stepped to the gymnasium. Bashful but fighting Danny was the bit of the night. Joe Blum also was presented with a medal for capturing the 152 pounds title.

Other good bouts were staged. Artie Shields drew with Tony Lasso; Battling Murray beat Young Monroe; Jimmy Dundee trimmed Terry Ketchley; Jack Hagen drew with Danny Ferguson, and Teddy Maloney stopped B. J. O'Hern in the first round.

An excellent card will be presented next week. Just who will perform has not been announced, but Lew Batley and Teddy Maloney have some high-class talent which they plan to exhibit.

Good Card at Cambria  
Eddie Morgan, classy featherweight, and Preston Brown, colored batter, will meet in the main bout at the Cambria A. C. tonight. Both boys made good in recent battles and should run true to form in tonight's engagement.

Frankie Maguire, the Phalen's boy, will be seen in the semi-und-up opposed to Jimmy Conway, of the Bristol Shipyard. Both boys are middleweights. Joe Mendell, who fought so brilliantly against Battling Leonard at the Olympia last Monday night, will appear in the third hour against Denny Hughes, of Kensington.

In the other bouts Jack Caponi meets Dick Royal and Terry Hanton engages Deafy Macowsky.

Johnny Burns, manager of the Cambria, and handler of Gus Lewis, is on the war path. Burns says that Lewis is willing to meet Eddie O'Keefe at any time.

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Ask your dealer for the Dixon Lubricating Chart.

Ruth Leading Hitter of American League

Player	AB	R	H	P.A.
Ruth, Boston	46	37	8	146
Speaker, Cleveland	39	41	16	122
McMullin, Chicago	32	40	15	116
Jackson, Chicago	15	28	9	52
Johnson, St. Louis	13	28	9	52

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	AB	R	H	P.A.
Dixie, New York	15	24	11	53
Flack, Chicago	17	22	11	55
Kauff, New York	19	21	10	59
Young, New York	19	20	10	58
Smith, Boston	10	23	6	36

STAGE IS ALL SET FOR THE KENTUCKY DERBY  
Louisville, Ky., May 10.—There will be a duel of three-year-olds in the forty-fourth renewal of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs tomorrow, and there will be a duel of jockeys that will be more interesting. It so happens that three of the greatest riders in America will ride the three contenders for derby honors. Jockey Johnny Loftus will have the mount on War Cloud, A. H. Macomber's great son of Polytechnic, and Mills Knapp will pilot Willy Sharp's starling, if that horse is sent to the post, and Jockey Joe Nutter will have the mount on Escobar.

Football Star Injured  
Revere, Mass., May 10.—Adrian K. Reigner, reported among the slightly wounded in the casualty list announced by the War Department, is former Brown University football captain and the choice of many critics as all-America end in 1916.

FEW SURPRISES ON LINKS  
IN SUBURBAN CUP PLAY

Lansdowne and Bucks County Fail to Send Representatives and Forfeit Their Matches—Bala Team Wins From Overbrook Golfers

THINGS went according to form in the opening of the Suburban Cup League golf tournament yesterday with one or two exceptions. Lansdowne and Bucks County forfeited their matches to Woodbury and Old York Road, respectively, because of inability to get teams out. Bala made up for last year's defeat by Overbrook by trimming the Main Links on both courses.

The surprise in the second division was the defeat of Riverfront by Hasden Country. Moorestown proved to be easy for Merchantville. In the third section Stenton had no trouble in defeating Bon Air while in the fourth Pilmont was able to win but one match from Frankford.

Lansdowne's Unfortunate Forfeit  
Unfamiliarity with the new way of conducting the matches forced Lansdowne to default all nine matches to Woodbury. Under the plan adopted by representatives of the various clubs at a meeting in February, it is possible for every team to play its matches at any time before the day of competition, provided both captains agree. It would be possible to play all the matches on the Saturday before if the teams found that it would not be feasible to get the men out on the Thursday.

The Lansdowne captain was not aware of this and when he began to line up the team for yesterday's matches he found that business engagements would prevent all of the team with the exception of three members from playing. Rather than put three men in the field, he decided to forfeit the entire list of matches.

It would have been better had Lansdowne put any sort of a team in the field rather than forfeit the entire nine matches. It given Woodbury a decided advantage, as the winner of each division is decided by the number of matches won. Next week Lansdowne will have its team out against Bala and here is where the injury is done, for there is no likelihood that the Bala players can win every match from Lansdowne. The same is true of the match the following week with Overbrook, should either Overbrook or Bala have a close match with Woodbury, the fact that Woodbury gets nine points through Lansdowne's default would give the New Jersey club enough leeway to win the division. As it is now, the only chance either Overbrook or Bala have of winning the division is to beat Woodbury decisively.

Not Familiar With Plan  
Because of the war and the fact that so many of the younger players are in the army and navy, several of the clubs thought the best plan would be to have the matches played on Saturdays, but the majority of the clubs objected to this on the ground that the matches would congest the courses and interfere with the players of the club who were not on the team. Then it was decided to have each club, if necessary, play as many matches as possible before the day scheduled, if it would not be possible to get the team players out on a Thursday. Under this plan, provided the team captains agreed, many of the matches, if not all, could be played on any day other than the one scheduled, as each club had the entire week previous to play the matches.

Of course, Lansdowne had no intention of giving Woodbury such an advantage and it is unfortunate that the team captain did not acquaint himself with the new plan before he made up his mind to default the entire nine matches. Last year Woodbury won every one of its fourteen matches against Lansdowne, but this defeat had nothing whatever to do with Lansdowne's forfeit of yesterday.

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Scraps About Scrappers

Eddie Wagon, the wild-swinging Italian, is in daily training at Adam Ryan's gymnasium for his bout with Alie Nardo, the Greek, on the 15th. They meet in the semi-final to the Irish Party Club-Young Joe Farrell left at the National A. A. tournament night. The main preliminary will be for the welterweight championship of Pennsylvania. Joe Webb, Rocky Gimma's prize, and Jimmy McCabe, under the instruction of Sir Philip Glassman, will be the principals. Max Wilkinson boxes Harry Wallace in the opening bout and Young Robinson boxes a return bout with Johnny Flynn. This is the third meeting between the pair.

Lee Tendler is ready for his six-round go with Phil Brown, the clever Brooklyn light weight, and is confident that he will stop the Brooklyn boy within the required limit. They come together in an all-star show at the Olympia Monday night. The conditional will present Freddie Brown, Benny Leonard's starring partner, and Eddie Morgan, the fast English featherweight, in a return bout.

Eddie Travis, a New York handout, is now in this city, and would like to meet some of the best fighters. Travis, who has not been boxing for more than two years, is training at Adam Ryan's gymnasium.

The ten-round bout between Joe Lomb, of New York, and Al Shubert, of New Bedford, which was to be held at Bridgeport, Conn., Sunday evening, has been canceled on account of the death of Shubert's child. This bout was to have been a main event, but the loss and did not train for the contest.

Eddie Hayes and Charlie Clark, both of the Trouble Factory, may be seen in action at one of the local clubs in a short while.

Johnny Shugart, brother of Joe, who was one of the pugilists who stopped Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard, has entered the boxing ring and has been matched to box Jimmy Kane, of Yorkville. This is the semi-final to the Great-Battled go.

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We are manufacturers and we sell our goods direct to you at the lowest prices. Buy your clothes here to our large factory floor and buy a suit at the wholesale price. You pay the same as the dealer who buys 1000 suits. Hundreds of styles and patterns.  
COME AND BE CONVINCED  
Purchase Agents' Orders Accepted

I Challenge the world to produce greater value than I am showing this season in my \$2 Straight Brim Straw Hats.  
You cannot put anything better into a straw hat at any price than the Straw Braid in my \$2 Hat. The workmanship, finish and trimmings, from the silk band to the sweat band, compares favorably with hats that cost twice \$2.  
When you look in my windows, you'll see Koreans from the Orient, and Leghorns from Italy at \$2.85 and \$3.85. A Stoyo Braid from China at \$2. The Philippines are represented by the Bankok and Baliluks at \$3.45 and \$5.85, and from South America I have secured the best selection of genuine Panamas at \$5.00 I have ever shown.  
Remember, all Straight Brim Straws are \$2  
1307 MARKET ST.  
STORE OPEN EVENINGS  
Truitt Warner