

NOW THAT FOLWELL HAS BEEN SIGNED PENN WILL PREPARE FOR SPRING PRACTICE

UNLUCKY BOUNCE BEATS ATHLETICS

Foster's Grounder Hits Bit of Dirt and Hops Over Dugan's Shoulder

PERRY IN FINE FORM

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK Washington, April 24.—Outpitching Walter Johnson is one thing and outpitching him and winning is another. Scott Perry accomplished the first feat in the inaugural engagement of the 1919 season here yesterday.

Johnson won because the A's failed to launch hits well enough to put a runner across and when they did group their safeties the breaks went against them.

For twelve innings, the awkward, big waisted great Scott, a youth in point of service in the big leagues, turned back the enemy to the dugout with his rapid fire typewriter shots and then came the fatal and unlucky third.

Start of the End Sam Agnew lifted a single over the infield and Mike Menosky, who joined the Washington club yesterday morning after service in France, was ordered to the initial leg to hoof it for the slow-footed backstop.

The infield was drawn in and Eddie Foster smote one directly at Dugan. Joseph started to move in on the ball and Menosky catching it, his chances for making home were as slim as was the ham in a ball park sandwich fingered at third.

Another to succumb to the lure of out-of-town ball is Charley Eckert, who made a name for himself with Harrowgate last season and who up to date has been putting Dobson on the map.

Only seven hits were collected by the men of Griff off the puzzling delivery of the Atlanta deliverer. Two of those came in the fourth, two in the ninth and the other three in the thirteenth.

The Mackmen bagged ten hits, but only in two innings were two of them bunched. In the fifth Dugan and Perry singled in succession, but young Joseph, of Holy Cross fame, forgot to step at second, and Umpire Owens was watching. Thoseumps are attentive guys.

Shannon and Roth hit safely in the eighth, but Kopp spoiled things a bit, forcing Shannon, with two on and two out. George Burns, the youngster through with the necessary and needed wallops and another chance passed out.

Thirteen thousand spectators turned out to see the opening encounter, and on every hand expressing in praise of the new Athletic club were heard. Perry made himself almost as much of an idol as Johnson, which is a hard thing to do, especially in Washington.

Only one error was charged against the Mackmen outside of that one wild chuck of Ralph Perkins, the youngster of the tall tower fielding lawlessly and Kopp, Witt and Dugan contributed brilliant hits of play that brought loud applause from the stands.

Particularly were Washingtonians impressed by Perry's ability in the ninth inning, when the big southpaw allowed the bases to get filled before still kept the home rubber from Senators' dents. Right smart catching on the part of Ralph Perkins and some swift and accurate pegging by the same young man helped considerably in lifting Perry out of the hole.

Notes If Joe Dugan continues to hit as he well-pitched Johnson it will not be long before he will be six feet higher in the big league. The former Holy Cross boy made two hits out of five times up, but on every occasion he hit the ball hard.

George Burns' right arm was doing the pump-handle act all day yesterday. First he had to be congratulated by his teammates (George recently joined the Nationals) and he had to receive his "country" friendship with the Washington players.

It's the Gony instead of Paul Green, Robert carries a bag that's just big enough for one of those what-not-hitting suits and resembles a physician's bag.

Among the many arms and navy officers at the opening game was Edwin Charles McGucken, of Villanova football and baseball fame.

The stern look on General March's face when he threw out the ball was enough to make every camper in the park shudder.

Before the beginning of the opening game Mack and Griffith stood, shaking hands and smiling at each other. If Nick Hayes had seen them he would have said the game was all in fun.

Cunningham surprised the talent when he announced that Captain Bobby Roth would be able to start. Bobby, who has been talking exceptionally good care of his rump and shoulder, looks in fairly good shape.

In the absence of Billy Walker, Whitey Witt had down on the bench a very capable runner. Two of his catches in the early rounds were real thrillers.

PIRATES SELL KING Jawn McGraw Purchases Young Outfielder From Bezzek Chicago, April 24.—Manager Bezzek, of the Pittsburgh National, today announced the sale of Leo King, an outfielder, to the New York club of the National League.

Buffalo Permits Sunday Baseball Buffalo, April 24.—The Buffalo City Council yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution directing the corporation council to draw up an ordinance permitting baseball games on Sundays under the terms of the Walker-Majors law signed by Governor Smith last Saturday.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, P, C, Win, Loss

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 10, Phillies 7; Brooklyn 6, Boston 1; Cincinnati 4, Cleveland 2; Chicago-Pittsburgh postponed—Rain.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY New York at Philadelphia—Threatening. Boston at Cincinnati—Rain. St. Louis at Cleveland—Rain. Pittsburgh at Chicago—Clouds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 10, Athletics 9 (12 innings); Boston 10, New York 6; St. Louis 4, Chicago 3; Cleveland 2, Detroit 0.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY Athletics at Washington, Clear. Cleveland at Detroit, Postponed. Chicago at St. Louis—Clear.

TWO STAR LOCAL TWIRLERS SIGNED

"Lefty" Weiner to Play at Reading and Olding Lands Eckert

Local "little league" and semipro baseball twirlers are being widely sought by the managers of AA leagues and Southern teams, and already two have decided to sign contracts.

The first to place his John Hancock to a contract is "Lefty" Weiner, who has been showing such good form for the Marshall E. Smith nine, which for many years has been in the field under the name of the Turner Field Club.

Another to succumb to the lure of out-of-town ball is Charley Eckert, who made a name for himself with Harrowgate last season and who up to date has been putting Dobson on the map.

It is understood that Eckert will pitch for Dobson in the game on Saturday, and after that he will join Ruhe Olding and his club at Suffolk, Va.

Talcott Signs With Detroit New York, April 24.—Frank Talcott, star pitcher of Yale University, baseball star pitcher of Yale University, baseball star pitcher of Yale University, has signed a contract with the Detroit Americans. He will report immediately at Detroit.

Mercedburg Drops Opener Mercedburg, Pa., April 24.—Mercedburg today lost its last of the season here yesterday 5 to 3.

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

The Giants bingled and the Phils bungled their opening. There were fifteen bingles and two bingles for the Giants. Home runs and George Burns pulled the bingles.

Fifteen New York hits netted twenty-five total bases, while sixteen Phil seats were good for only sixteen bases.

It looks like the guy who said there isn't enough hitting in baseball will have to rethink his line about this league. Sixteen seats for 155 total bases were made in the six opening hits yesterday.

The old base knock rebounded better in the American League than in the other set. Six clubs in the Ben Johnson circuit turned bases into runs yesterday.

About 95,000 fans paid to see the six opening hits. The American League had a slight edge on the National in point of attendance.

Milt Stock, debuting as a Cardinal, batted six and accepted all of seven chances. Four batters, having with the Phils in Series, bled but 230 and rooted three of his ten chances. Baird is a better third-sacker than he showed yesterday.

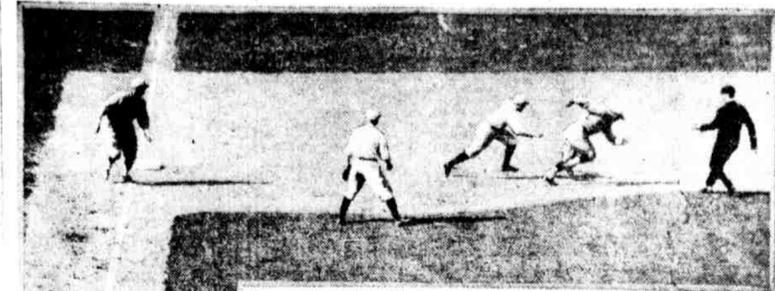
Swanson was denied the privilege of pitching the first ball at the opening ball for the Cubs. Rain prevented the Pirates' opening in the Windy City. Sergeant Alexander will have to wait until today to curve over to Sergeant Bill Killefer.

Two such wounding of the clouds deferred the Detroit inaugurating with Cleveland until today. With Babe Ruth knocking home yesterday, R. Cobb is anxious to remind the fans that he still is in baseball.

George Hermann, big boss of Pat Moran's Red Sox campaign, is in the National League, decided to keep both feet on the ground at the National League. He will accept the position of manager of the team from an airplane, Hermann can't get down to earth.

No fewer than four home runs were registered in the initial contest. Babe Ruth, first time out, hit for the circuit at the Polo Grounds. He was joined by Ed Delahanty, who connected for the circuit against the Phils and Eddie Collins, of the White Sox, made a fourth blow in St. Louis.

FIRST BONEHEAD PLAY OF THE SEASON



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Leon Rains Makes Bid for Willard-Dempsey Bout

Leon Rains, who will stage open-air boxing shows in the National League ball park this summer, has made a bid for the Willard-Dempsey bout, scheduled for July 1. Today Rains sent the following telegram to Tex Rickard:

"Could stage Willard-Dempsey bout at Philadelphia National League ball park. Can seat 50,000. If you are interested in six round bout I will guarantee \$25,000. Please advise me and I will come over at once."

"LEON L. RAINS"

Michigan Boxing Up to Governor Lansing, Mich., April 24.—The Michigan State board of education today passed a bill to amend the law relating to the creation of a state athletic association, which will have supervision of boxing and wrestling matches and have authority for licenses to boxers and clubs during the month.

The measure limits wrestling matches to two hours. The bill has passed the House and now goes to the governor.

Giants Release Four Players

New York, April 24.—John Murray, manager of the Giants, has released Eddie Hahn, Birmingham, Cal., and Ed Delahanty, St. Louis, and Ben Lincecum, St. Paul.

Westinghouse Opens Season

Chesler, Pa., April 24.—The Westinghouse Athletic Association opened its baseball season yesterday. The first team defeated the Mauch Chunk club 8 to 2.

Opening Day saw four players lead four times each

W. Williams, Willie Schang and Ed Delahanty each connected four times. Three of Schang's swats were doubles.

Miller Huggins' Yankees were out to rout before the biggest home crowd that ever saw an American League game in New York. The subdued Yanks were held to four hits by Earl Mays, of baseball fame, and failed to dent the scoring pitcher.

Manager Jimmy Burke, of the Braves, was presented with a diamond-studded watch by the St. Louis and then received an athletic jacket from the Philadelphia Athletics.

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