

Myers and Pennock Used to Be A's Friends, But They Acted Like Total Strangers Yesterday

MACK HURLERS OF OTHER DAYS HAND OUT TWIN DEFEAT

Elmer Myers and Herb Pennock Hurl Boston Red Sox to Victory Over Athletics in Double-Header—Irish Meusel Wallops His Ninth Home Run

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TOO much is too much. After putting on a dazzling burst of speed, piling up two bewildering victories in a row and on the same day, our Athletics stepped back into their old make-up and finished second to Hawthorn in a pair of battles yesterday afternoon.

Of course there is a pinch. When the pitching was good, the hitters didn't hit, and when the sockers started to sock, the pitchers went floundering like that happen, the A's are lucky to finish second instead of third in the ball game.

Yesterday a pair of heavers, once friendly to our set, acted like total and absolute strangers and treated Connie's boys shamefully.

Herb Pennock and Elmer Myers once cashed local pay checks twice a month until Connie sent them away from here. Since that time they have made things unpleasant for the shifty schemer. They put over such good stuff that the Red Sox were able to make the series all even with two to go.

It was an afternoon of lovely baseball, mostly for Boston. The first game was lost by 5 to 3, and it was the ninth beating of the season for "Slim" Harris, which isn't bad.

Harris didn't pitch such a terrible exhibition, but the rest of the boys were having an off day. The pitcher in the second fray and only five balls were hit to the outfield. Besides that, he fanned ten, the list of strike-out victims including all the Macks who came to bat except Perkins. Witt, Gallagher, Brazil, Tilly Walker, Dugan and Hasty, all breezed once, while Dykes and Welch fanned twice.

Up to the ninth inning just four hits had been gathered off Pennock, and two of them were infield taps. It was simply a case of the whole infield blowing up so far as the Mackian squad was concerned, but Hasty helped things along a couple of times by doing the wrong thing with the ball.

Pennock weakened badly in the final inning, when singles by J. Walker, Witt, C. Walker, Perkins and Drake and a wild peg by Foster let in four runs. It didn't seem natural to have only one home run during two games, but such was the case.

WHITNEY WITT grabbed that honor when he poked one into the bleachers in the third inning of the opening game.

Meusel Beats Kelly

WHILE the Athletics were being washed up, the Phils surprised the populace of Gotham by walloping the Giants in a slugfest. Wild Wilyum's gems socked the New Yorkers for a round trip and capped by the score of 10 to 5. This was quite a surprise, but have a look at the sordid details.

The Giants not only lost a ball game, but also a champion home-run hitter. George Kelly was pushed off the National League throne by none other than Irish Meusel, who in the seventh connected with a four-base whack, his ninth of the season.

Meusel is getting to be quite a drawing card. He is hitting on all twelve and when a guy is doing that he is out in front. The fans are very keen for sluggers this year and Irish fills the bill. Brungy and Cy Williams also busted a couple on the nose, just to keep Meusel company.

Babe Ruth kicked in with another four-baser yesterday, his fifteenth of the season and the 118th since joining the big show. This smashes the old record held by Gavy Gravyth by one. Gavy's mark was 117.

The Eastern clubs in the National League will pack their bags tonight and head westward to meet the teams in that section on Friday. Tomorrow will be devoted to traveling.

The Braves of Boston, long in the second division, now are on the war-path and crowding the leaders. They have been playing great baseball in the last two weeks, and although they were stopped by Brooklyn yesterday, they are going good and are hard to beat. Brooklyn apparently has hit the skids and the Giants are riding pretty.

This East vs. west series will be interesting. Pittsburgh should increase its lead while playing on the home lot and Cincinnati will have an opportunity to climb out of the cellar. The Reds and Phils are playing even-Stephen baseball. On Monday when the Phils dropped two, the Reds did likewise. Yesterday both won. A victory for the Reds and a defeat for the Phils will put the loser in last place.

AFTER the double header today the A's will get all set for the opening series with the Detroit Tigers tomorrow.

Polo Ponies Are "Some" Mounts

THE cables recently carried a story of the selection of the ponies that will carry America's hopes in the endeavor to regain the International Polo Trophy from England.

A polo pony may seem like an ordinary member of the equine family to the average spectator. It carries four legs, one on each corner, the same as any of its more plebeian brothers, and eats oats or whatever it can get, but a polo pony fit to be ridden in an international match must be some animal to get by.

The American team has about half a hundred ponies which are being used during the practice matches while the squad is getting into shape for the Internationals. But that half hundred ponies will dwindle considerably. In fact, unless something happens, only a dozen will get into the big matches.

That means three ponies for each man and, when the kind of riding those ponies will get during the big play is considered, anybody can figure out that they will have to be mounts without a flaw.

Those who saw the Internationals of 1914, when England regained the trophy by trouncing our famed old "Immortals," will never forget the gallant efforts of the American ponies to match the wonderful mounts brought over by the British team.

When it comes to polo of this kind absolute co-ordination of pony and rider is positively necessary if there is to be any chance of victory.

THE broke and bridle of the rider are not enough. The pony must know what to do every second and do it without waiting for the pressure of knee or bridle to guide him.

A Message From the Front

AND those ponies do. Each one is taught to play his position just as a football player is drilled into his particular task. If the average gridiron warrior could only learn to follow the ball with the unerring instinct displayed by a high class polo pony the problems of a lot of coaches would be considerably lessened.

A couple of days ago we received a letter from England, in which the writer took up a discussion of the respective merits of the mounts of the American and English teams, and handed the palm to the English mounts.

"They have an edge so far as the ponies go," the missive informed us. "Their ponies are slightly faster—not much more than the ones our team will ride—but they are a better-brained lot, I believe.

At present the English are much impressed with the darling, Devil-may-care riding of our crowd and believe it will be as desperately fought a series of matches as were those of 1913, when Whitney, Milburn and the rest made their last, desperately successful stand.

"Lockett, Barrett, Tompkinson and Lord Wodehouse have been definitely asked to defend the cup for England and if Milburn can keep them away from his goal he is going to be one mighty lucky player.

"If you care to print any of this you are welcome to and you can stress the fact that the English are much impressed with the darling, Devil-may-care riding of our crowd and believe it will be as desperately fought a series of matches as were those of 1913, when Whitney, Milburn and the rest made their last, desperately successful stand.

WHICH recalls the fact that a lot of critics said the same thing back in 1913, when England had everything, superior ponies and a younger team, conceded to be better than the Americans, but lost out nevertheless because of just that unquenchable spirit.

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500 ENTRIES FOR LEGION TRACK MEET

Marathon Race Has 92 Distance Runners Listed—Army Teams in Special Races

INTERCITY RELAY RACE

With an entry list numbering more than 500, the second annual American Legion track and field meet scheduled for Saturday afternoon on Franklin Field promises to give Philadelphia a track treat that has been denied this year, with the exception of the relay games. Dr. George Orton, who is managing the meet for the former service men, stated this morning that he was surprised to find athletes from all parts of the country east of the Mississippi anxious to enter the meet.

In the marathon run, which starts at Villanova and is completed after a turn around the track on Franklin Field, ninety-two entries have been received. Chicago, the Great Lakes Training Station on the shores of Lake Michigan, Buffalo, Detroit, Baltimore and Jacksonville, Fla. will be represented in the grind by the best performers in those cities.

Kyrenon and Trivolidas, members of the Melrose Club, and rated as two of the best long-distance runners in the East, and Dick Wagoner, a veteran of many a road grind, are three of the stars entered from New York City. Philadelphia will be well represented in the marathon with athletes from virtually every club in the district and many unattached runners.

CANADIANS ENTERED

A race that is causing no end of comment in track circles is the intercity special mile in which Philadelphia, Boston, New York and a Canadian quarter are entered. This city is represented by four University of Pennsylvania runners, Earl Eby, winner of the half-mile in the intercollegiate; Larry Brown, second in the mile in last year's meet, and Bill Mazan, second in both the quarter and two twenty at Cambridge are three of the men selected. Either Dewey Rodgers, the colored dash, or Gill will be the fourth man.

New York will have O'Brien, Sid Leslie, Hauser and Nelson as its representatives. The Boston quartet will include Jake Driscoll, Sullivan and Dinigan, from Boston College, and King from Harvard. The Canadian team will not arrive until they arrive here Friday morning. Two members of the party of athletes who are coming down for the games were members of the Canadian Olympic team, Trezler and Ponton. Quarter and a 1-56 half mile.

The quarter, half and 600 yard special races will afford the spectators an opportunity to see some of the Eastern representatives of the U. S. U. national championships to be held in the latter part of this month in Pasadena. Most of the Eastern college stars who competed at Cambridge last week are entered in the races. In the 100 special "Boots" Lever, the Penn. lad, will defend his title against the best sprinters in the East principally Farrell, the New York runner, who ran so well in the relay games.

RACES FOR SERVICE MEN

In addition to the races for the athletes not now in the service there will be several special races for service men, including a mile relay race, a 500-yard special and a 100-yard race. Lieutenant Eugene Vidal, the West Point star of a few years ago, will compete in four of the handicap events. He will run in the 120-yard high hurdle against special and also in the 100-yard race. Barron and Hill, of Penn State; Smalley, of Penn. In addition to the hurdle, Vidal will compete in the running head jump, the running high jump and the pole vault.

The Third Corps area team of the army will arrive here this afternoon and start work for the meet Saturday. Fifteen officers and men entered in the meet in charge of Captain E. J. Potter will leave Camp Howard, Maryland, this morning. The Maryland soldiers will be opposed in the events closed to service men by the Second Corps team, which has Don Scott, the quarter and half mile star, and by teams from the navy yard here, the Great Lakes Training Station and the Marine Corps.

TO PLAY ANNUAL GAME

Old-Timers Will Have Dinner and Baseball Contest Tomorrow

Two baseball teams of old-timers connected with the Nineteen Twenty Building and Loan Association and the Philadelphia Savings Building and Loan Association will hold their annual outing and baseball game tomorrow afternoon at Kugler's on the Delaware.

The afternoon will be devoted to a volleyball contest, which will be the ball game in which there is considerable interest displayed. All those taking part are in the neighborhood of forty years and some have been noted as ball players. The game last year ended in a tie at 11-11 after ten innings. The pitchers will be Emhardt against Henon and a good game is expected.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

Table with columns for National League, American League, and International League, listing runs scored by various teams over a week.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



MARSHALL E. SMITH TEAM TO TRAVEL

Unable to Secure Grounds, Will Be Represented by Fast Ball Team on the Road

GOODFELLOWS PLAY TODAY

The Marshall E. Smith baseball team, which was unable to start as a home team at the start of the season on account of losing their grounds at R and Ontario streets has at last decided to get into the game again, but only as a traveling team.

Last year the team battled for the semi-pro championship of the city and scored victories over Fishers, Bridgeburg, Upland North, Phillies, New York Ship, Brooklyn Royal Giants and Athletic Recruits. The team will again be handled by Frank Carroll, who had charge of the 1920 aggregation.

Marshall E. Smith will be ready to start in about ten days and the team is anxious to hear from all the teams playing last year for games address 724 Chestnut street.

The Philadelphia Goodfellows open the season this afternoon at Strawberry & Clothier Field. Sixty-three players will start with the Chester Goodfellows. The local club will line up with Hunter, first base; Clark, center field; Garrison, right field; Henratty or Smith, third base; Keene, second base; Martin, left field; Jones, catcher; Wilson, pitcher; Stevenson, shortstop.

The Chester Goodfellows will have as their battery Maguire and Sawyer. Maguire is the star pitcher of the city of Chester and is one of the best in the ranks of the semi-pro. The game will start at 3 P. M.

Hildale opens the season in Camden with the East Side. The Third street and Erie avenue grounds have been put in fine shape for the contest. Manager Bolden also announces that at Darby tomorrow Hildale will open the league series with the Bacharach Giants.

The J. & J. Dobson handed Nativity a neat surprise at Belgrade and Ontario streets yesterday afternoon, the score being 7 to 1 in favor of the carpet makers. The star pitcher of the carpet makers, Earl Potteger, hit Earl Potteger's Miterville aggregation on the home field at Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane.

Manager Calhoun will in all probability miss Unclub, the new pitching sensation, in the bar against the up-Staters.

Parkesburg Iron scored a 6-to-0 win over Bridgeburg at Richmond and Orthodox streets. Hockenbury was on the mound for the locals, and it was his first defeat in five games.

BASEBALL TODAY: Philadelphia, 2:15 and 7:15. Athletics vs. Boston. Athletics vs. Boston.

POLO 4.30 P. M. BRYN MAWR POLO FIELD. Adults, \$1.10. Children, 50c.

BJOU 8TH & RACE—MAT. DAILY in Connection With Regular Business Show. TONITE—3-STAR BOUTS—3.

BASEBALL TOMORROW: NATIONAL COLORADO LEAGUE: Hildale vs. Bacharach. P. M. THURSDAY, JUNE 2. HILLDALE PARK. No. 12 Car on Walnut Street.

POLO TODAY, 4 P. M. Phila. C. C., Second, vs. War Dept. Second Match for Woodrow Cup at Phila. Country Club Field at Bala. TICKETS, 25c, 50c, \$1.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING SHOW: METROPOLITAN OVERSEAS HOUSE. Broad and Pottler Sts. Friday Evening, June 3. STANISLAUS ZBYSZKO. World's Champion.

IVAN LINDOW: Champion Russian Wrestler. Proceeds for Dementia Fund. Miss Anna Morgan, Chairman. TICKETS, 25c to \$5.00.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

Table listing National League and American League games for the day, including teams like Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table showing results of yesterday's games, including Philadelphia's 10-5 win over New York.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Table listing today's games for National League and American League.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table listing international league games, including Syracuse vs. Rochester.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table showing the current standings of various baseball clubs.

St. Monica Still Winning: The St. Monica's Catholic Club won its fourth straight game, defeating the Chalmers P. C. by the score of 8 to 1.

Eddie O'Dowd Awarded Declination: Columbus, O., June 1.—Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus star, received the Judge's Declination award for his performance in England.

Dobson Beats Nativity: The J. & J. Dobson handed Nativity a neat surprise at Belgrade and Ontario streets yesterday afternoon.

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POLO FOURS MEET ON TWO FIELDS

Country Club First Team Will Clash With Oldham in Wootton Cup Series

SECOND TEAM VS. ARMY

Two polo games are scheduled for this afternoon, one to be played on the grounds of the Philadelphia Country Club, at Bala, and the other at Bryn Mawr. The latter is the second match for the second Wootton Challenge Cup, presented by George W. Childs Drexel, and will bring together the star quartet of the Country Club first team and the Dedham four, an out-of-town combination that is making a strong bid to win the trophy this year.

In the other game the army representatives will oppose the second team of the Country Club for the third Woodcroft Cup, presented A. J. Drexel Paul. This will be the second time they have met. The Country Club will try to avenge the defeat suffered in the first match at the hands of the Army four, when contesting in the first round of the Wootton Cup.

The prospective line-ups of the four teams, together with the players' handicaps, are given below:

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