

FANS CHANT 'WE WANT RUTH' AS YANKEES TAKE LACING

Poor Joe McCarthy in for More Worry as Boys Boot Ball, Fail to Solve Grove

Costly Rookie Injures Self Again, Williams Reports; Boston Vet Shines in 8-0 Victory; Spectators Cry Mockingly for Old Hero While Selkirk Bats.

JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, April 18.—Your correspondent has just discovered to his astonishment that the dugouts at the Yankee Stadium are upholstered, and that the athletes do not warm the benches, as he saying goes, but instead, squat themselves down on very comfortable cushions. Only the uninitiated will scoff at this, for they have no way of knowing how really fatiguing baseball is—especially if you are a Yankee rooster attending the home opening and you are forced to watch them kick a ball game away to the gold-lined Red Sox from Boston.



Williams

The dugouts are done in attractive Persian tans, the motif and the design suggesting the fashionable of the old virility of the game, to recreate the atmosphere that was present back in the days when Pop Anson, Buck Ewing, Old Hoss Radbourne and their aesthetic like wore their handkerchiefs in their sleeves and sniffed from golden boxes. Whoops!

No matter how comfortable the cushions may have been, Buffalo Joe McCarthy, the Yankees' manager, spent a very miserable afternoon. Right off he learned that Di Maggio, the sensational rookie, had hurt his injured leg all over again and would be out for three more weeks. It so happens that the Yankees do not need Di Maggio any more than a sentimental songwriter needs the moon. The game started and the Yankees proceeded to put on a demonstration that must have started Cal. Abner Doubleday whirling in his vault. Charley Erickson at his peak never gave a more sustained exhibition of kicking. Chapman, Gehrig, Lazzari and Johnson accounted for four boots or errors. Actually there were five errors. Ruffing made one when he presumed he could outpitch Lefty Grove.

ALL during this ordeal, while baseballs were bouncing out of the fielders' hands like capricious bullfrogs, and the ancient Grove was turning back the Yankees with a sneer and a high hard one, Buffalo Joe McCarthy sat in the dugout stewing in his own juices. And then came the eighth inning and the most unkind cut of all. Selkirk, the fellow they gave Babe Ruth's immortal No. 3, to led off. The score at this point was 3 to 0 against the Yankees, and the shivering 23,000 scattered through the immense stands, looked around for a sacrificial goat. As they looked around their eyes fell on a familiar figure in a tan tunic. This gave them their inspiration. In union they began to chant "We want Ruth, we want Ruth, we want Ruth," and they kept on chanting until Selkirk lined into Werber's hand. You can appreciate this must be quite embarrassing to a manager who is trying to get his club straightened out so it can win a couple of ball games.

THE Boston Millionaires, as the boys are calling Mr. Tom Yawkey's slaves, looked like a million dollars behind Grove's two-hit pitching. Most teams usually do look impressive behind that kind of pitching. Grove's pitching was the feature of the opener. He was putting the ball wherever he wanted it. The murky skies made his fast ball look faster than it really was, but it was fast enough. It is a delight to watch Grove pitch these days. He is no longer a rear-back and fire pitcher. He pitches to the batter's weakness all the time and tries to stay ahead of him. He keeps him in the hole with respect to balls and strikes. Clark Griffith once said no pitcher ever learned to pitch until he had first hurt his arm. There's more truth than delicatessen in that observation. Walter Johnson was a prize example. Until he hurt his arm he had only one concern and that was to throw the ball past the hitter. It wasn't until he had lost most of his speed that he paid any attention to the value of pitching subtleties. The same was and is true of Grove, who as a technician, is a better pitcher today than he ever was. Certainly he has pitched few more effective games than the one of yesterday when the only Yankee to hit him safely was Gehrig, who singled twice. . . . The press box statistician has just informed me that this is Grove's third consecutive shutout victory over the Yankees in view of which information possibly Mr. Grove's performance may not be so important after all. "What's that Johnny?" . . . "Oh, yes, the Yankees did have a murderer's row at one time, but that was years and years ago."

Badger Heads Deny Selection of Crisler

MADISON, Wis., April 18.—University of Wisconsin athletic officials today declined comment on a published report that H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton football coach, has been chosen to succeed Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, ousted athletic director. The report was published by the Madison Capital Times. Athletic board members are scheduled to receive reports of recommendations for the next week. Prominently mentioned with Crisler Assistant Football Coach Guy Sundt, Clark Shaughnessy, University of Chicago; Harry Stuhldreher, Lyle Nava; Harold Olsen, Ohio State, and Dana X. Bible, Nebraska.

In Shape, Trainer Says



NEW YORK, April 18.—White Cockade (above) has missed a couple of workouts because of a slight filling on one knee, but Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons denies that Ogden Phipps' big horse has gone lame or has been declared out of the Kentucky Derby of May 2. White Cockade has been out on the track every morning, but because of the mysterious swelling on the knee his work has been confined to long, open gallops. "The colt has not taken a lame step, but I am not

Race Selections

By Tom Noone

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NOONE'S SELECTIONS FOR TODAY
One Best—Goldie F.
Best Longshot—Dark Seeker.
Best Parlay—Jane D. and Astra.

Indiana Ball Club Resumes Practice

Lineup May Be Changed for Butler, Ohio Tilts.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 18.—A renewed scramble for positions on the Indiana University baseball team is under way.

With at least two men available for each position, the lineup for next week's games is highly problematical. The team showed best in pitching and hitting strength on its training trip, and a move will be made to bolster the defense.

Bill Baise, first baseman and Tommy Thompson, second sacker, became ill on the trip, but have recovered. Indiana will play three home games next week, meeting Butler Tuesday, and Ohio State in the Big Ten opener Friday and Saturday.

Ben Davis First in Cinder Match

Rome, Smith Head Giants in Quadrangular Meet.

Ben Davis High School captured high team honors in a quadrangular meet on the Warren Central oval yesterday afternoon, amassing 44 points.

Manual placed second with 34 points. The host team registered 28 and Broad Ripple 12. Rowe, with first place in both hurdle events, and Smith, who finished first in the mile and the 880-yard runs, led the Giants who scored a slam in the mile run. Kramer was a double winner for Manual. Summary:

- 100-Yard Dash—Kramer (M), Brittenbach (BR), Jones (BD). Time, 11.2.
- 200-Yard Dash—Smith (BD), Clarke (BD), Baing (BD). Time, 23.9.
- 400-Yard Dash—Arnett (M), Kelly (BR), Jones (BD). Time, 58.4.
- 800-Yard Dash—Hurdles—Rowe (BR), Myers (WC), Smith (WC). Time, 18.4.
- 1600-Yard Dash—Kramer (M), Leachman (M), Brittenbach (BR). Time, 25.
- 3200-Yard Dash—Smith (BD), Clarke (BD), Haynes (WC). Time, 2:22.
- 6400-Yard Dash—Rowe (BR), Anderson (WC). Time, 5:28.
- 12800-Yard Dash—Gale (WC), Anderson (WC). Time, 10:58.
- 25600-Yard Dash—Mueller (M), Rowe (BD) and Jones (BD) tied for second. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.
- Pole Vault—Steenbender (M), Foxworthy (BR), Quies (BD). Height, 10 feet.
- Shot Put—Smith (WC), Freije (BD), Buis (BD). Distance, 44 feet 1 inch.
- Discus—Ben Davis (Jones, Brocklemyer, Baing, Rowe); Warren Central, Manual. Time, 4:38.
- Half-Mile Relay—Manual (Tavernor, Leachman, Arnett, Kramer); Warren Central, Broad Ripple. Time, 1:40.

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Stemm's 684 High in Local Pin Sessions

Champion Hi-Brus Also in Form as Fountain Loop Faces Maples.

BY BERNARD HARMON

Paul Stemm today had another brilliant total on his list of season's scoring achievements, for in last night's session of the Fountain Square Recreational League he outscored all local rivals with a 684 total.

Rolling in the anchor position for Marot Shoes he led his team to a three-game victory over Lieber Lagers by tossing games of 200, 223 and 258. Harry Wheeler helped with a 631 and the victors wound up with a 2978 series.

Falls City Hi-Brus, 1936 A. B. C. champs, engaged in an interesting series with Bowes Seal Fast, who finished seventh in the recently concluded national event. The champions welded games of 987, 1008 and 1065 into a 3060 total, which was tops among teams competing on local alleys last night.

The series, made possible through Joe Fulton's 641, Charley Cray's 618, Ray Robertson's 610, Clarence Mack's 599 and Carl Hardin's 592, gave them a double win over the Seal Fast, who had Dan Abbott's 611 as their leading total.

Cook's Goldblums placed three members in the honor class as they nabbed a trio of victories over Acetylene Products. Jess Pritchett Sr. had 656, Lee Carmin 634 and Don Johnson 610. Dan Hornbeck's 640 was high for the losers. Charles Denby Cigars won twice from Sterling Beer, Hank Shriver of the winners featuring with a 617.

Washington Leaguers in Form Several members of the Washington League, rolling at the Illinois Alleys, found the pocket and emerged from their three-game series with totals well over the 600 mark. Paul Cooper used games of 212, 220 and 213 for a 645 that proved tops in the loop.

Bob Wunsch and Phil Seyfried of the Kernel Opticals tossed totals of 635 and 604 as the team scored an easy three-time victory over Hoosier Optical. The winners opened with a 1053, which carried them to a 2886, the top team total of the evening. George Godwin with 615 and John Blue with 613 were other honor shooters.

Hold Construction Lead

Stewart-Carey Glass Co., despite its double defeat by Railroad Men's Building & Savings Association, clung to the lead in the Construction League's sizzling race. Art Dobbins totaled 609 for the Stewart's but his mates failed to follow him up and the team took the double beating. Ed Pierre's 626 was good for loop honors, with Ted Arnold's 616 gaining him the runner-up position.

Honor series in other loops were Cox of the Hillcrest Country Club led him up and the team took the title of the St. Joan of Arc League with a 633 being the only other pastimers to pass the 600 mark.

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Let's Go Fishing

By JERRY SHERIDAN

LAST-MINUTE reports from county game wardens give all the best of fishing conditions to the southern part of the state. Rock bass are plentiful in southern counties and streams are everywhere you could ask.

Plan a trip down there to your favorite stream this week-end unless late rains come. Best of luck and give us your report on where you went and what you brought back. Wardens report the following:

Lake County—All lakes are slightly above normal, and semi-clear. Fish are biting fairly well, bass, bluegills, pickerel, sunfish, bullheads and catfish.

Porter—All lakes are clear, river is semi-clear. Salt creek is roily, Little Calumet is muddy. Fish are biting fair.

White-Benton—Shaffer and Freedom lakes are clear and in good shape for fishing. Silver bass have been biting good below Norway Dam. Black bass are doing well in Monon creek. Some bluegills were caught last week-end.

Carroll—Streams in good shape. Tippecanoe river also in good condition. Deer creek is clear and some bass are being caught there and in Wildcat creek.

Kosciusko—Lakes and streams are clear, and about normal. Fish are not doing much. It is too cold and has been windy on the lake.

Clinton-Boone—Streams and waters are in good condition for fishing. Fishing should be good by week-end, has not been so good this week.

Blackfoot-Jay—Salamonie River is very dirty. Fish are not biting. Bass are being caught in Blue Water lake at Montpelier and in several gravel pits on live bait and by casting.

Grant-Howard—Mississinewa River in Grant about 1½ feet higher than normal and fairly clear. Wildcat creek in Howard is up a little but clear. Several bass caught in the pits on Heddon River.

Noble—Water remains high and in good condition. Some bass being taken at Sylvan and some of the smaller lakes. Good catches here and there. Bluegills hitting fair for a couple of days, but off at present. Small-mouth not started yet in Elk-hart River.

Wells-Adams—Rivers and pits are high and very muddy. Fish are not biting.

Randolph-Delaware—Conditions are a little above normal, excepting Mississinewa River, which is high and roily.

Union-Fayette—All streams are clearing up and fishing should be good this week-end.

Franklin—River is fairly high but clearing slowly. There is not much fishing due to the condition of the stream.

Hamilton-Tipton—White River is clear, some fish being caught on worms and minnows. Big Cicero, Stony Creek are clear. Fish being caught on live bait and a few on artificial bait. Gravel pits are clear, some bass being caught on artificial bait, and some crappies on small minnows.

Hendricks—Streams are somewhat high and clear. Some fish are being caught, but no big catches.

Marion—All rivers and streams in fine shape for fishing for week-end. On Indian Creek, above Indian Lake, some fishermen have been getting the limit on bluegills, also quite a few bass.

Warren-Fountain—Pine Creek in Warren is clear and fish are biting on plugs and live bait. Coal Creek and Shawnee Creek in Mountain are clear, but fish are not biting. Wabash River is a little muddy.

Wayne, Henry—Streams are fairly clear. A few nice catches were made in Wayne streams over last week-end.

Madison, Hancock—All streams are in good shape for fishing and some choice catches have been made.

Parke, Vermillion—All streams are in good shape, condition for fishing and a lot of catches of bass have been made. Bass are biting on live minnows and artificial bait.

Rush, Decatur—All streams will be in fine shape for week-end fishing if no more rain.

Fish are starting to bite better as the water warms. Big and Little Flatrock, milky; same for Big and Little Blue Rivers, Sand Creek, Clifty, Muscatatuck and Lake McCoy. Big Four reservoir is clear.

Putnam, Clay—All streams in these counties are clear.

Daviess, Martin—Both forks of White River are lowering and beginning to clear. Fishing poor on the rivers during the last week, but several fishermen had good luck in the old river beds. Fine catches of bass and cat are being checked during the last week.

Posey—All streams in territory along with lakes and ponds continue to be up and muddy. Fishing poor. Shelby, Johnson—Streams high, but clearing up. Best fishing in pits and small streams. Big Sugar, Flatrock and Big Blue are still high and cloudy. Should be in good shape if no more rain.

Bartholomew—River and streams are clearing up in fair shape.

Orange-Washington—Streams in this territory are still milky and high.

Crawford-Perry—Streams in these counties are milky, but with no more rain should be in good shape for week-end fishing. Two large pike were caught in Little Blue River last week-end.

Clark-Floyd—Silver Creek is muddy, so is Bull Creek and Muddy Fork. Big and Little Indian are milky, also Fourteen-Mile Creek. The back water in Fourteen-Mile Creek in good shape. Bass fishing is fair. Big and Little Indian water in good condition. Ohio high and muddy.

Owen-Morgan—White River is muddy. All other streams are clear.

Sullivan—Water is clearing and fish are starting to hit. Several bass taken last week-end.

Dearborn-Ohio—Laurel Creek is muddy. North and South Hogan Creeks and Tanner's Creek are clearing. Should be good this week-end.

Jennings-Ripley—All streams are clearing. Fishing is fair.

Pike-Dubois—Lakes and rivers are muddy. Fishing is poor.

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Blackaby on Hill as Butler Trips Central

Bulldog Hurler Checks Rival Batsmen While Mates Get 3 Runs.

Butler University turned in a 3-to-1 victory over Indiana Central yesterday afternoon at the Fairview diamond for the third victory of the season.

Inman Blackaby, sophomore hurler from Canton, Ill., set the Greyhounds down with three scattered hits, but miscues by teammates prevented a shutout victory. Indiana Central pushed a run across in the second inning when Collier's fly was misjudged in the outfield and was good for two bases. He tallied on an overthrow at home.

McNamara checked the Bulldog batsmen until the fifth inning when they bunched opportunities for all their runs. Fred Cline and Blackaby led off with singles, Lawrence Broderick was safe on an error and Clarence Laymon's long fly provided the winning margin. Score: Indiana Central . . . 010 000 000—3 3 Butler . . . 000 000 000—1 0

McNamara and Brown; Blackaby and Collier.

City Softball Loops Budding

Record Season Expected by Organizer as Night Park Is Built.

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Speed Colony Growing Here

MacKenzie, Shafer 'Blow In' for Early Trials on Remodeled Track.

(Reprinted From Late Times Yesterday) Some of those speed kings had better start eating that apple a day, for it's going to be a tough job keeping "Doc" MacKenzie away.

The 30-year-old Philadelphia driver rolled into town today to prepare for the Memorial Day 500-mile marathon and brought with him a string of 37 victories run up since finishing in the money at the Speedway last year. In four previous attempts he failed to go the distance.

Persistent Phil (Red) Shafer, who has been striving vainly to win since 1921, also is looking over the renovated track and announces he'll soon take a trial spin in his favorite semi-stock car.

Thirtieth and Illinois Street Merchants will hold the first drill of the season on Riverside No. 8 Sunday at 10:30.

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