



SPORT



SENATORS WISH MORE ROOKIES LIKE HAYES

Successful Debut of this Youngster on Hill Results in Call for Half-Dozen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—A slender, wild-eyed busher who answers to the name of J. Millard Hayes has captured the imagination of Washington fans by his successful debut on the Mound for the Senators. He helped the Washington team register its first twin victory of the season.

Known in minor league ranks by the more intimate name of Whitey, Hayes was hauled in from Chattanooga as the first pitching recruit to be used to build up the Senator's staff. A little more than a year ago this 22-year-old pitcher was released from Piedmont League because of an ailing arm. His first start under the big tent was marked by coolness and lack of fear against the major league hitters. At times he was wild, but Manager Harris is convinced the youth has come up to the big show to stay.

Joe Engel, Washington's one-man scouting staff, is now on a tour of the minors in search of six more young pitchers, who will be sent to the hurling hill as soon as they arrive in the Washington camp. First he will tour the American Association, then the Western loop and finally the Texas circuit.

Lucky Mickey Cochrane

Mickey Cochrane likes to boast occasionally about the good luck that has followed his footsteps in the big league. He thinks luck will play a big part in winning another pennant for the Tigers. Cochrane says Old Lady Luck is the best pitcher and hardest hitter in the country.

Cochrane was ribbing Clark Griffith the other day about helping the Tigers to win the 1934 pennant by turning over Gen. Crowder to them and also assisting in the season's drive by refusing to take Pete Fox for Fred Schulte without Auker thrown in.

The Tiger manager insists that Griffith's refusal to take Fox is another sample of the Cochrane luck. Other managers might have given away a valuable player for one who has passed his prime, but Fox's spurt is the biggest surprise of Cochrane's career. The Tiger manager claims no master minding ability, but says no one needs it when a player like Fox can come from the bench and set the league afire with his hitting. Cochrane says Fox's feats are beyond explanation, that his hitting must be due to the extra ten pounds he put on during the winter.

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Chabot May Go Back to Canucks

MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—Lorne Chabot may come back to Canadiens in exchange for Wilf Cude. Nels Stewart is to figure in a deal for Jenkins with Buswell also involved somewhere as well as Howie Morenz. Jerry Carson will go to Black Hawks while Cooney Weiland will end up in a Canadian uniform.

These are the latest rumors agitating the hockey rialto which seem to have some substance. It is expected that within a few weeks another eight player deal involving Boston, Chicago and Canadiens will be concluded.

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ALBANY PITTS LIKELY TO GO TO HARRISBURG

ALABAMA, N.Y., Aug. 3.—Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts who entered minor league baseball from Sing Sing's gates in the midst of a furor heard round the baseball world may find himself playing the outfield for Harrisburg in the New York - Pennsylvania League next season.

Reports have been current about the baseball byways that the husky 24-year-old Alabama whose .217 batting average for Albany Senators of the International League has been nothing to write home about, will be farmed out for further seasoning at the end of the current year.

Johnny Evers, Albany's business manager and one time big league star, promised Pitts he would be given a job "for the rest of the summer" when he joined the club — Joe Cambria Albany Club owner, also owns the Harrisburg Club.

seem to scent a call in the near future for Joe Di Maggio, outfielder of the San Francisco Seals. To show Joe that he is appreciated in his home town, fans of the Golden Gate are planning a day for the young native son in case the Yankees decide to call him quickly.

His sturdy hitting, graceful fielding and improved play have been recognized throughout the circuit, so that Joe not only is a hero in his home town, but also in other cities of the circuit. The latest averages from the Coast show Di Maggio leading the circuit in runs driven in and runs scored. He ranks second to Gene Lillard in producing home runs.

Old time players on the Coast say Di Maggio is like Charlie Gehringer, a master at his art, but not going in for any side lines to add color to his diamond attributes. He makes all plays look easy and is graceful even when he muffs a ball, which is a rare happening.

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DEVON WON SATURDAY'S DOUBLE-HEADER AND NOW TO MEET MINTO

Devon earned the right to meet Minto in the York-Sunbury baseball playoffs, when they nosed out Marysville 3 to 2 and 5 to 3 in a double-header played on Saturday, the first game at Marysville and the second played in Devon.

At Marysville

Devon squeezed out a win over Marysville here Saturday afternoon by the score 3 to 2 in the York-Sunbury finals. This was unquestionably one of the nicest games seen here in a number of seasons. Although Marysville outplayed and outhit the Devon nine, they failed in their ninth inning rally to secure more than one run.

Devon tallied one in the third when Deep was passed and sacrificed to second and scored on Bailey 2 base hit, one in the fourth when Keene singled, stole to second and third and scored on Deep's single, and one in the seventh when Watson walked, stole to second and scored on Boyne's long drive over right field fence.

Marysville scored one in the fifth, when Peterson walked and went to second on a fielder's choice, scoring on Shank's single, and one in the ninth when L. McPherson reached first on Watson's error in centre field and went to second on Keene's error at first base scoring on McDonald's 2 base hit. Estey, who batted for Cain, hit safely but McDonald was unable to score on Estey's scratch hit.

Doherty fielded remarkably well, having six put outs in centre field, several of them long running catches.

Score by innings:
Devon 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 0 - 3
Marysville 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 2

CHARLIE ROOT ON WAY BACK HELPS CUBS

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Traffic has been unusually heavy this year along baseball's comeback trail and in the mad rush with Grove, Lyons, Hallahans and Sewells back to the heights, one of the travellers—Charlie Root, of the Chicago Cubs—has been in the shuffle.

But today the Cubs, with 14 triumphs in their last 17 starts, pointed to 36-year old root as one of the main factors in the drive.

The veteran, who has been hurling brilliantly in relief roles, reached his peak last Sunday. Root went to the rescue of Tex Carleton in the opener of the Giant double-header Sunday, picking up the contest in the fourth with the score 4-2 against him and the New York hitters on a rampage.

For eight innings he was the Root of 1927, the year he won 26 games.

This spring the Chicago front of He allowed only five hits and no runs, struck out seven and issued only one intentional pass. While he held New York in check, his mates pecked away to win in the eleventh to give Root his fourth straight in a relief capacity.

Last year Root was regarded as just about through as a major leaguer. He won only four games, lost seven and had an earned run average of 4.27. Today, with the Cubs nine games past the season's half way mark, Root has won seven, lost five and is the backbone of the Wrigley Field bullpen brigade. The veteran has been in 22 games and has a strikeout record of 49.

fice was so skeptical Root was not offered a contract until he proved he was in condition to pitch. His poor work in 1934 is said to have much to do with his fine record this year. His ineffectiveness kept him in the dug-out and the rest rejuvenated a badly fagged right arm.

Last winter Root took a South Sea

Devon—Runs 3, hits 7, errors 6.
Marysville—Runs 2, hits 8, errors 4.
Batteries—Marysville, Cain, McAfferty; Devon, Wiley, Bailey, Boyne.
At Devon

The second game was equally as close Devon winning 4 to 3. Both teams played well, Marysville took an early lead of 3 to 2 and held it until the final inning when Devon in their turn at bat drove in the two runs necessary to win the game. After one out in the ninth inning Malloy slammed a hard single to right field, followed by Dinsmore who hit to right field, but L. McPherson could not handle the hard drive, then came Wiley, who hit an easy grounder which Cain fielded but threw wide to P. Minue who could not find the base in time for an out, this filled the bases and Keene coming to bat hit another easy grounder past P. Minue, scoring Malloy and Dinsmore and winning the game.

"Jake" Cain pitched well for Marysville sending eleven batters back and kept the Devon hits well scattered, being really more effective than in the first game, but mean support in that last inning lost the game.

Deep's one hand stab, when he leaped in the air and snared Doherty's live drive over third, robbed Marysville of another possible run.

Score by innings:
Devon 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 - 4
Marysville 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 3
Devon—Runs 4, hits 6, errors 3.
Marysville—Runs 3, hits 7, errors 3.
Batteries: Marysville, Cain, McAfferty; Devon, Lawrence, Boyne and Bailey.

MONTREAL HEARS RUMORS HOCKEY TRADE

MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—There are rumors of a big hockey deal. The rumors are probably true. They should crystallize into fact because they are following the same course the rumors took before the league shaking, Morenz, Conacher, Crutchfield, Chabot, Burke and other angled deals of last summer involving Maroons, Hawks, and Canadiens.

"Coming events cast their shadows before in sport as in other things," as Languid Luke sometimes remarks in his lucid moments. Already Buswell and Weiland have left Boston for Detroit. Is that their eventual destination? Some say yes, and other wise-looking people say no. Nels Stewart has already declared himself at Boston that he does not wish to play for Frank Patrick again. Marty Barry said the same thing. A few minutes afterwards he was bay packing. Stewart expects a change. His name is linked with Canadiens. Their followers hope he will come this way. Some years ago he was the man they loved to hate. If all the boos directed at him in the time he was a Maroon were merged it would have been heard as far as Oka and points east and west.

cruise and every day worked long hours on the rowing machine. The exercise removed the fat around his shoulders and to this he credits the return of his fast ball, which, according to ball players, is better this year than at any time since 1931.

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Athletes To Receive More Consideration

EDMONTON, Aug. 2.—Athletes deprived of their amateur standing because of playing with professionals will receive more consideration from the Canadian Athletic Union or Canada in future when applying for reinstatement.

John Leslie, secretary of the Union, announced that power of reinstatement has been placed in the hands of the president and chairman of the registration committee. Previously only at annual meetings could re-instatements be made.

This means that in the event a player's three-year suspension ends about the time the hockey season gets under way and the amateur annual meeting is not until January or later, the president or chairman can reinstate the offender provided applications and recommendations are in proper order.

RANGERS WOULD LIKE NORTHCOTT

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—New York Rangers, eager to strengthen their team, have asked Maroons to put a price on "Baldy" Northcott. They are reported ready to go as high as \$25,000. Maroons have put a "no sale" tag on the left winger and have turned down offers for several other players.

Tommy Gorman this morning spiked the report that Maroons were interested in Charlie Conacher. The rumor he thinks originated with Charlie himself who at this time of the year usually is on the outs with the Maple Leaf management. He thought it was a hot weather yarn.

Lionel Conacher will have an operation to get rid of a floating cartilage that bothered him last winter. Otherwise everything is quiet on the hockey front.

NEWCASTLE, England, Aug. 2.—The British Davis Cup singles star, Fred Perry and H. M. (Bunty) Austin were defeated in the Northumberland doubles tournament today by C. E. Malfroy and A. C. Stedman of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-2.

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LIKES ENGLISH WAY PROMOTING PRIZE FIGHTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—After the most successful tour ever made by an American fighter, Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, O., featherweight champion, returned to New York yesterday and cast his eye on Tony Canzoneri's light weight crown.

"I'm ready to fight anybody in my division," said Miller, "but the man I want most of all to meet is Canzoneri. Although I kept my fighting weight at 125 to 128 pounds, I fought quite a few lightweights abroad and even met some junior welterweights. I am confident I can take Canzoneri if he'll give me a match.

During his 11 months abroad, Miller fought 37 times, won 34, had one draw and lost two, one on a foul and the other on a decision. He travelled 35,000 miles, fought in seven countries and netted over \$30,000 profit. The little black-haired Cincinnati boy defended his title three times, twice against Nel Tarleton, of England, and once against Jose Girones of Spain.

Miller's next defence of his 126-pound title probably will be against Maurice Holtzer, of France, only man to win a decision from him during his European campaign in Paris or New York. Holtzer may invade America and meet Miller on this side before the end of the summer.

Miller likes English fight fans, and the manner in which bouts are staged in that country.

"The referee operates outside the ring over there," said Miller. "It was a little strange at first, but I got used to it and like it better now than having the third man in the ring. A funny expression the English have at a fight is, 'Have a go at it,' instead of saying 'get in there, you bums, and fight.'"

SPORT BRIEFS

TORONTO, Aug. 3.—The prize money isn't at the high levels of other years, but the world's great distance swimmers are here as always for the Canadian National Exhibition's marathon swim Aug. 27 and 29. Most of them start training in the cold Lake Ontario waters more than six weeks before the races.

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