

# CONNIE MACK

## ON GOOD COACHING

## THAT'S WHAT WINS THE GAMES

"The best kind of coacher to have on the lines is the one who is daring—the one who is not afraid to take a chance," says Connie Mack, the manager of the Philadelphias, champions of the American league. A bold risk, if successful, becomes fine base running; if unsuccessful, it is condemned as foolish. But Mack believes in taking the bold risks.

Mrs. ETHEL GOLDING

The man who is playing a good game is the one to have up when bold coaching is needed. You can't make a mistake, a man who has to make a mistake, and he is not in danger of being reproved. The man who is not doing well himself lacks confidence on the coaching lines. I would not want to be a coach at this point, but still it is a coaching job to have this very player do some coaching, for it gets his mind off his troubles, keeps him occupied and may brace him up.

Take two men from that are even better than the team that doesn't play. Charlie Allen and Alvin Garton, who are the best players on the bl race comes to an end before the bl race comes to an end. Iver Lawson and Floyd McFarlan are here to take part in the sprint matches. Manager Charles group of matches. Charlie Allen and Hardy Downy in a 20-mile motor paced race, and both boys are past grand masters of the art of pace following, the bl ought to be going home with a new record. That is your grand night, the amateurs will complete sprint races, and there will also be a general motor paced events.

A dispatch from Milwaukee says: Thomas Burns sticks by his own statement there will be no Western league clubs in Milwaukee or Kansas City in 1904. It has been stated several times of late that the Western league would quit Kansas City and Milwaukee, but no definite statement has ever come from the Colorado Springs magnate who is recognized as the leading light in the Western league. Mr. Burns made the positive statement to Charles E. Mallon, sporting editor of the St. Joe Press, who is visiting the city.

During this weary period, when three of the newspaper men thought they saw Shamrock leading Columbia from time to time, and she did do occasionally, though she was able to do so only because she had been favored by the shifting zephyr. Without exception the newspaper men saw movements made by the Columbia that placed her in a worse position than might have been the case. The members of Columbia's crew explained that certain amateur yachtsmen, the personal friends of Capt. Iselin, who were on board Columbia, interfered in the work of handling her, with evil results.

This is worth telling partly because of its bearing on a subsequent period of her career. It was the opinion of Capt. Iselin's public enemy, because he was a sailor, that one trait at that time that is memorable. When everybody was emphasizing the complaint

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Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons went from Triaca to Chicago together, but according to reports they did not speak as they passed by. But both attracted considerable attention and discussion as they reached the Windy City. Corbett proceeded to explain to an admiring crowd how it happened and his plans for the future.

"I can't tell either side that I will never fight again or that I will fight again," said Jim. "I am a fellow who's always looking for opportunities, and if my chance came up that appealed to me, why I might get into the ring again. My 15 months of training have done me a lot of good, and at this moment I am in better shape than I ever was in my life—better than I was when champion."

## A black and white photograph of a jockey riding a dark horse. The jockey is wearing a helmet and a dark jacket with light-colored sleeves. The horse has a saddle cloth with the number 6 on it. A groom in a dark uniform and hat stands by the horse's head, holding the bridle. The background is a simple, light-colored wall.

On the other hand, there are often players we think will prove stars in the big league that turn out failures and big failures. May be it is because they lose confidence in themselves in fast company, or were playing above their speed among the little fellows. Everybody, for instance, thought that Stone, the crack hitter of last year's Omaha team, and one of the most natural batters that ever faced a pitcher, would make good, but he proved a failure.

It is different with O'Neil and O'Leary. Both are good brainy ball players, the former a crack batter and the latter very fair. In fact, they are the best of the ball players and base runners. So there is no reason why they should not fill the bill.

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