

# MAJORS AFTER JOE McCARTHY

## Manager Louisville Has Made Such Record Many Major League Owners Cast Envious Eyes in His Direction.

By JOHN FOSTER

(Copyright, 1924, by The Advance)  
New York, July 14.—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Louisville Club of the American Association is wanted in the major leagues. At least one club is after him. But getting him will be another thing.

When McCarthy signed the papers with Louisville last time it was said that his agreement would not be taken into consideration until he had a contract with reservation in it. Very likely any club that wanted McCarthy's services would approach the Louisville owners in a respectful manner before attempting to do business with Joe.

When McCarthy took up the Louisville job again this year, it is said that Owner Knebelkamp extended the contract for more than one year because he was so well pleased with McCarthy's work. It was the impression of most of the American managers and owners that Louisville would have its hands full to get anywhere this season after losing Dean and Combs, one of whom was the club's winning pitcher and the other the league's best outfielder.

But despite those losses, Louisville has been leading the circuit, much to the surprise and envy of some major league clubs which would like to learn the recipe of getting to the top, even though you have been stripped of your best players.

Older players of the association say McCarthy is one of the best managers in baseball. They claim he is more than a handler of players and that he knows the game so well that he has the best team work of any club in the league. He teaches his men to back each other up and to make advanced plays in the field.

One of the major league clubs that has been discussing McCarthy is in the West.

The subject has been kept very quiet, and it had not been intended to let it leak out at all unless the deal went through.

# NEW FRENCH STAR IN FIGHT TONIGHT

## And With Carpentier on Decline Descamps Hopeful He's Landed Another Who Will Make Him Fortune.

By FAIR PLAY

Copyright, 1924, by The Advance  
New York, July 14.—An interesting battle will take place in Newark next Monday night when Bart Molinaro who came to this country with Carpentier and Descamps runs up against Philly Krug.

It is plain to see from Descamp's attitude and what he says that he hopes to find Molinaro another Carpentier. Like Carp this young foreigner has got a right hand punch that is extremely powerful. At least so, Descamps says.

"You will see on Monday night" says Francois. "It is a powerful right hand and when it lands you see one going to the floor. Watch. Wait."

"With Carpentier on the decline Descamps start would not be the only lucky one were he to fall in with another fighter with the sort of a wallop that attracts the crowd, a knockout blow. Not that Descamps is in dire need of another meal ticket. The exploits of George have fixed him up for life, whereas the man who really made the money was on the ragged edge before the Gibbons battle.

With the proceeds of the fight at Michigan City and the coming Tunney battle Carpenter will have a snug little sum. And a victory over the American light heavy champion will pave the way perhaps to a new fortune.

Carp has big ideas for the future and one of them is said to be a big fight in Paris with Spalla as an opponent—provided, of course, that he beats Tunney. Spalla thinks the project is good but wants Carp to agree to pull the mixup off in Rome.

# The Sportsman

By Walter Camp  
(Copyright, 1924, by The Advance)

New York, July 14.—The performances that have been going on at the Olympic games, and those given in this country in the tryouts for the Olympic team emphasize forcibly the amazing progress that has been made in track and field sports in this country.

A little less than 50 years ago, the first so-called "intercollegiate track games" were held as a sort of side-show to the boat race at Saratoga. How the winners of those events would have gasped had they been matched against the modern performer! Parmeley of Princeton threw the hammer 75 feet and 10 inches. Suppose someone had told Parmeley as they planned the medal on his manly bosom that a hammer thrower would arise who could let him leave a second time from where the hammer lighted on the first throw and then stand at Parmeley's original mark and over throw his double throw! Suppose Copeland of

# Major League Scores

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Saturday's Scores**  
Chicago, 3; New York, 14.  
Cincinnati-Boston—rain.  
St. Louis-Brooklyn—rain.  
Pittsburgh, 6-3; Philadelphia, 5-2.  
(First game, 10 innings. Second, 11 innings.)

**Sunday's Scores**  
New York, 9; Chicago, 8.  
Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 4.  
Boston, 4-0; Cincinnati, 0-4.

**Standing of Teams.**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	29	.667
Chicago	41	33	.571
Pittsburgh	41	33	.559
Brooklyn	41	36	.532
Cincinnati	41	42	.494
Boston	33	45	.423
Philadelphia	29	47	.380
St. Louis	25	47	.342

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Saturday's Scores**  
Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 17.  
Boston, 1-9; Cleveland, 7-2.  
New York, 4; St. Louis, 2.  
Philadelphia, 1; Detroit, 6.

**Sunday's Scores**  
St. Louis, 2; New York, 6.  
Cleveland, 11; Washington, 15.

**Standing of Teams.**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	46	34	.573
Washington	45	36	.556
Detroit	44	37	.543
Chicago	39	39	.500
St. Louis	38	40	.489
Cleveland	38	42	.475
Boston	38	42	.475
Philadelphia	31	49	.387

Cornell, who won the mile in just a second and a half under five minutes, had been told that men were coming who could give him more than 40 seconds start and beat him. Or Wakeman with his 18 1-2 seconds for the hurdles, had been told that his successors would beat him by four seconds!

In view of this progress, one almost feels that there is no limit to record breaking. It does seem however, as though we were reaching a point in human achievement where

the shading must grow less and less—where further shattering of records will depend upon improvement in track conditions or mechanical equipment—and upon more accurate methods of timing. But the fact remains that the human race the world over is realizing upon his powers of performance to a far higher degree than ever before in history. The great problem is to convert these achievements into the greater victories and the more essential record-breaking health and happiness of the millions who never win medals or have their names blazoned upon the roll of victors.

And then too there is the problem in mass and national psychology to be solved—to make our athletes a common bond to knit the nations together in peaceful and pleasurable competition. Our own Miss Wills has been ambassador of the greatest value. The victories of Abrahams and Lowe have caused to flame up in British circles a recrudescence of former confidence in British manhood, which will act as an antidote to the critical pessimism of those who contended that the British nation was running into a state of decadence. The work of the Finns has made that smaller nation known and admired as they never would have been without it. France has

gained appreciably in the spread of athletic interest throughout her people and the necessary stimulus has now been added to not only by the work of Lenglen but by that of Borotra and Lacoste. Our own people may have needed just a bit of tempering, and if so it has been administered by Abrahams and Lowe and some others of the competitors.

Altogether, if the end of the Olympics and our other international contests finds us all nearer together each respecting the other more, we shall all profit. And finally we may well unite in searching for the way to convert all his to the health and happiness of the non-stars—the average man and woman.

# STRIBLING-GREB BOUT CALLED OFF

Chicago, July 14.—The bout between Young Stribling and Harry Greb set for Michigan City, Indiana, on July 26, was called off yesterday when Stribling refused the amended terms of the bout which was to have been fought on July the Fourth.

# UNITED STATES IS WINNER IN OLYMPICS

Paris, France, July 14.—The United States yesterday won the Olympic games.

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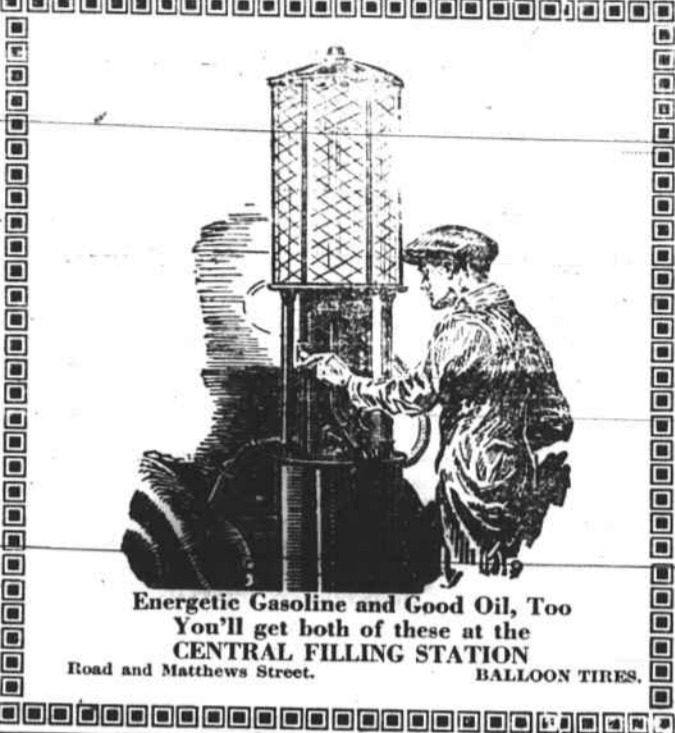
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