

PLAYERS WHO RETIRE EARLY AT NIGHT RETIRE LATE IN YEARS FROM THE BASEBALL FIELD

ATHLETES OF AMERICA PREPARE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO GOD OF WAR WHEN CONGRESS GIVES THE WORD

Declaration of Hostilities Will Sound Death Knell of Competitive Sport With the Exception of Baseball and Turf Racing

THE Sports World of America is ready to pay tribute to the God of War. An official declaration of hostilities will sound the death knell of virtually all branches of sports in this country...

Colby was the first college to take a definite step in the matter without waiting on Congress or international law. The baseball schedule of the Maine nine was officially abandoned a few days ago...

THIS is the spirit of the American sportsman. There is no hysteria about it. Men who follow athletics are quietly figuring how their peculiar training may be best utilized in war times...

Turf Racing May Be Useful in Case of War

TURF racing will not be abandoned unless conditions absolutely demand it. It is felt by the racing authorities that this sport is so useful in developing cavalry remounts that it will probably be encouraged by the Government...

Although it is evident that most of the competitive sports will be abandoned if hostilities actually begin, it is felt that baseball might be an aid in keeping the mind of the public in a healthy condition...

INTRAMURAL athletics at colleges and other noncompetitive sports elsewhere may survive a declaration of war for the reason that they would form a distraction from the depressing effects of international conflict.

Harvard and Princeton in Line

INTERCOLLEGIATE athletics threaten to become atrophied. Princeton, through Dean Howard McClellan, chairman of the board of athletic control, has announced that military training and service will take precedence not only over athletics...

On the Pacific Coast the colleges have already felt the impetus toward service. J. Arthur Younger, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Washington, has addressed letters to various managers in the Pacific Coast Conference...

THE honored list of killed and wounded abroad includes the names of many famous athletes, and from the trestle of things at this time it is evident that America can rely on her athletes.

They Are All Nervously Watching This Feller

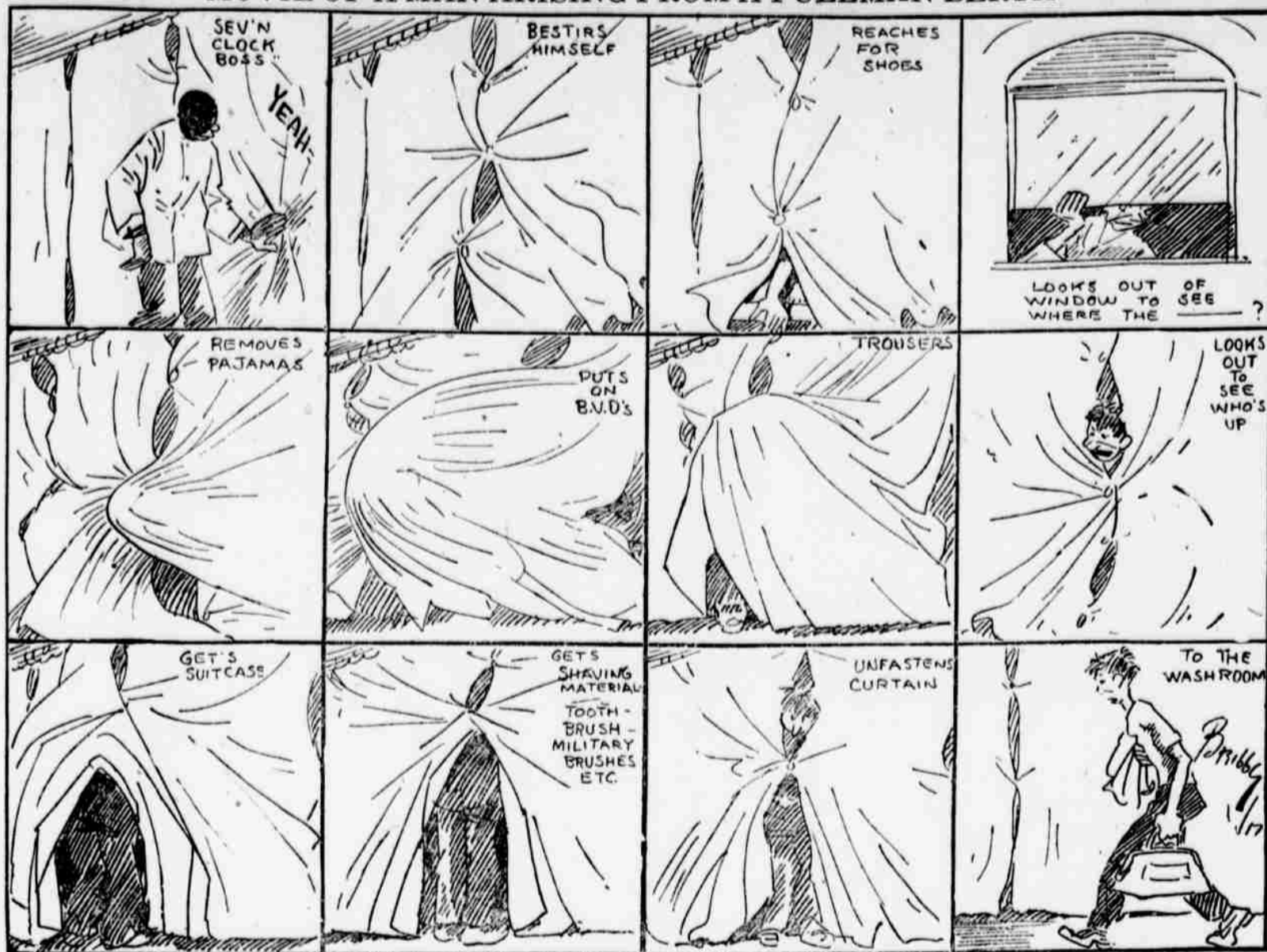
HE BLEW UP on a couple of holes, and after that his score was ruined. He got only a 70. In other words, if he hadn't "gummed" a couple of holes going out he would have had a fine score. This is all meant for village humor for the reason that 72 has stood as the best score that has been made this season on the championship golf course at Pinehurst...

Should Be Glowing Success on Home Grounds

"CAP" FOWNES, to review his glowing past, won the amateur championship of America back there in 1910 at Brookline, and has twice won the gold medal for the best medal rounds to qualify in the national championships...

is a veteran who knows the style and shots he must contend with, and has played with most of the stars, so that he will know how to play in order to win. He is not subject to any of the erratic moods of the players affected by every turn of the play or the weather.

MOVIE OF A MAN ARISING FROM A PULLMAN BERTH



ATHLETIC CHANGES AT CATHOLIC HIGH

Purple and Gold Will Not Meet La Salle or St. Joe

OFFICIALS HOLD BANQUET

The break in athletics between Catholic High and La Salle and St. Joseph's College, which is now a certainty, has been anticipated for some time past. Catholic High School officials made it plain they were not in sympathy with the manner in which athletics were conducted at either La Salle or St. Joseph's...

R. C. H. S. to Use College Rules

Catholic High School has one of the strictest eligibility codes of any of the schools in this city, including the high schools. Students representing Catholic High in athletics come up to a certain standard in their scholastic work and athletics and officials of the high schools are satisfied that they are qualified in every way to compete with the local teams.

Schools Open Season Tomorrow

Two school baseball games will mark the opening of the season tomorrow afternoon unless the weather prevents. Friends Central School will meet the Ridley Park High School nine at Ridley Park, and the Germantown High and Germantown Academy teams will clash at Germantown.

Basketball Officials' Banquet

The Philadelphia Board of Approved Basketball officials will hold their banquet tonight at the Walton. Peter P. Carney is chairman in charge and will probably be toastmaster. Philip G. Lewis, chairman of the board; George Cartwright, Charles C. Eckles, of Haverford School; Lon Jourdan, of Penn, and other prominent officials will attend.

The board experienced a very successful year. The work of the officials, the plans for next year and various other matters will be discussed. It is the first annual affair of its kind, and from the interest shown by the players and coaches, should be a great success. The banquet will start at 6 o'clock.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has organized a strong first-class team for the coming season and would like to arrange games with industrial, manufacturing and fraternal traveling teams. The Westinghouse team has signed several new players of some promise...

Philadelphia Bag Athletic Club would like to arrange games with first-class teams in Philadelphia. This club has a number of diamonds in the city and is rapidly filling up its schedule for the season. P. Times, 2011 Snyder avenue.

Allegheny B. C. would like to book games with 15-year-old traveling teams in Philadelphia. P. Times, 3105 Kennel street.

W. T. Frichard A. M. would like to hear from P. Times, 2045 North Twenty-eighth street.

Warwick B. C. desires games with 17-18-year-old uniformed teams at or away from home. P. Times, 2045 North Twenty-eighth street.

B. B. O'Rourke, Cuckoo and Rooters, Challenges 'Anybody Perferred' and He Gets Away With It, Too

"Bald Babe," of Loyal Cuckoo Club Fame, Has Yet to Get Defeated—And Bout

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

BASEBALL teams, only when in winning stride, have their rooting clubs; a baseball "nut" loves a winner, and all winners are his favorites. Boxing "bugs," on the other hand, usually stand by their man, whether he wins, loses or draws, although in the "bug's" opinion his favorite boxer never is beaten, unless, of course, when counted out. Little Italy has handed together an organization of staunch rooters, and the club's name, the Cuckoos, is well known.

They are conspicuous at every show in town, especially on Thursday night at Broadway where they are led in wild demonstrations by "Bald Babe" O'Rourke. Fifty-two members are on the club's roster, which also includes a score of boxers. Cuckoo Rooters O'Rourke also is a boxer, but he never dons the mittens, although he is prepared to "challenge anybody perferred," as Don Cutch was wont to say, at League basketball games.

Catholic High will use the Intercollegiate League basketball rules next season. This is a step forward, for after trying out both the Intercollegiate and Eastern League rules last season the players and officials found it would be to their advantage to change to the rules adopted by most of the schools. In fact, with the exception of La Salle and St. Joseph's, there will be no teams using the Eastern League rules next basketball season.

Catholic High is a member of the Intercollegiate Baseball League and will therefore compete on the diamond with all the local nines.

As the teams have had little time to practice and the coaches in charge have not been able to decide upon the teams, it is impossible to state who will start the games. Penn Charter School has a game with the Penn Freshmen at Queen Lane tomorrow afternoon. This will be the third game of the week in which local nines participate.

Other boxing Cuckoos are Frankie Howell, Johnny Clark, Perry Ketchell, Johnny Coster, Freddy Russell, Pete Kelly, Harry Sullivan, Harry Kilburn, Jimmy Coster, Bobby Wolgast, Joe O'Keefe, Johnny Costello, Frankie Coster, Mike Burns, Johnny Ferguson, Jerry Sullivan and Al Leonard.

Roddy McDonald, the middleweight champion of Canada, is to make his first appearance in Philadelphia tomorrow night at the Cambria A. C. His opponent will be Tommy Coleman, local negro bantam. Two other strong bouts are Jack Taylor vs. Andy Johnson, and Billy Brown vs. Charlie Thomas vs. Charley Deak, all scheduled for Saturday night.

George Chaney is suffering with an infected hand, and fighting bouts is under a cloud with a cold in Cleveland. As a result their bout scheduled for Saturday night at the National, has been postponed.

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NIEHOFF IS ONLY MORAN HOLDOUT

Stock and Whitted, Late in Reporting, Need Plenty of Batting Practice

LUDEBUS HITTING HARD

By a Staff Correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28.—There are only three days left of the Phils' training season here and Manager Moran will start this period with all of his players under his wing except Second Baseman Bert Niehoff. The latter may already be on his way south, but he is not likely to join the club until it reaches Jacksonville or some other place north.

After being notified yesterday that Whitted had agreed to sign his contract, President Baker sent back word from Baltimore that Niehoff's contract was not to be accepted until he would Baker personally that the club's terms had been accepted.

Games between the Phillies regulars and the Yankees will be played today and tomorrow. Alexander and Rixey will get their final hard workout in the training camp here this spring. This afternoon Alexander is almost ready for the opening championship game, but Rixey will need a little more work than the great right-hander to get into first-class condition. It is now certain that the Phils will again return here to train next year.

George Whitted says that he killed twenty-seven foxes last winter. "I have tried nearly all kinds of sport," said Whitted, "and fox hunting beats all of them. Some of the foxes I caught alive and turned them loose just for the fun of again hunting them."

With Cravath out of the line-up of the regulars Manager Moran plans to put Luderus in the clean-up position at No. 4 and move Whitted up to the fifth position in the batting order. The way he has been slugging down here, Luderus should deliver the punch at the right time this season.

Trainer Mike Dee will have to superintend the packing of the big trunks next Saturday and Sunday.

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ATHLETICS LEAVE CAMP TONIGHT

And Mack and His Men Are Not Grieving Over Prospect

SIX RECRUITS REJECTED

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—Connie Mack and his troupe of trained athletes who started last year in that thrilling drama entitled "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" are prepared to troop out of Jacksonville at 9 o'clock tonight, ready, eager and willing to play another part in the American League act this season. Tired of the cellar role, they will step out gracefully and allow some one else to bask in the shadow of the dimmed spotlight.

The performers are not shedding bitter tears of regret over the retreat from this city. The last few days did not make much of a hit and fond remembrances of the sunny South will not be expressed. If anything, they will be sent by freight. The rain storm Monday and the refrigerator breezes of yesterday set the players back to a certain extent and now they don't care how soon it is before they invade the north. As Ping Bodie figured it out last night when in a penitence but a soliloquizing mood Jacksonville is so much nearer to the South Pole than Philadelphia that the weather must be a trifle cooler.

The escape of the Mackmen was marked by the wrecking of Connie's standing army. Six brave and true soldiers were sent into exile, while the buglers sounded taps. They wept bitter tears of regret, for now they must face the cruel world and eke out a living in other lines besides baseball. No strings were attached to the hardware that was used on five of the heroes, but the sixth, Frank Horne, a pitcher, was handed to Jacksonville. His unusual luck leads us to believe that he is left here and that it is possible that the other unfortunate might not be so unfortunate after all, but it is too early in the season to make predictions.

The well-to-do members of our nation in time of peace will stop off in the metropolis of Albany, Ga., tomorrow, where both baseball and the Athletics are taken seriously. The invaders will be handed the keys to the city if there are such and the Mayor has declared a half holiday in order to give the voters a chance to compare the local prizes with the reverse champions of the circuit. All of which shows that the Mayor must be a popular guy.

From Albany the troop will hasten to Atlanta, where the finishing touches will be put on. Four games will be played, and by that time Connie will have a good line on the men who will draw their pay checks twice a month. The line-up now looks like a sure thing with Bodie, Strunk and Thrasher in the outfield, McInnis at first, Lawry or Grover at second, Witt at short, Bates at third and Haley, Meyer and Schang behind the bat, but something may happen which will upset the dove and call for a new deal. The flock of twirlers, headed by Joe Bush, Myers, Nabors, Jug Johnson and Anderson, is slowly rounding into shape, and all Connie can do is to hope that they can go the route when the season opens in a couple of weeks.

There was another ball game today, and the evacuation occurred soon thereafter. It is doubtful if the Athletics come back here next year, despite the contract, which has another year to run. Connie seems to favor a place where summer in winter is the real thing without the aid of overcoats.

FLORIDA FOOD FOR FANS On every boat and platform throughout the State on the famous "Pineapple" route the eye. Straining bases is permitted.

Florida unives have adopted the well-known phrase "No savvy umbrellas" in reply to protesting ball players.

Traveling on a train pulled by engine No. 113 accounts for the humorous misnomer which held up the Athletics in their trip from Palm Beach to Miami.

Manager Mack believes 13 to be an omen of fortune. Once he took 13 members of the Pittsburgh team on a western invasion, starting on the thirteenth of the month. Out of 13 games he won 9.

Walter "Lefty" Anderson, young pitcher, always uses his right hand for writing.

Ping Bodie wears the roughest silk shirts in Mack's Menagerie.

Ray Bates, coming star third-sacker, insists on wearing a vest with the thermometer flitting with blood heat.

Speaking of vests, Joe Bush goes inside one that great big, burrowing mink's sceneray back of Woodside Park.

Picketing cocoanuts proves appetizing pastime to Athletic youngsters stalled on the rails.

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