

NEW YORK FANS SAY THE TEAM THAT BEATS OUT THE GIANTS WILL LOSE WORLD'S SERIES

EHMKE LIKELY TO BE OF GREAT ASSISTANCE TO HUGH JENNINGS IN KEEPING BENGALS UP THERE

Youngster Who Made Such an Auspicious Start Late Last Season May Be Just the Man Freckled Manager Needs

WHEN Hughie Jennings headed his scrappy Detroit Tigers for the North a young and ambitious pitcher who answers to the name of Howard Ehmke was among them.

Ehmke was obtained from the Syracuse Club, of the New York State League. He came to the Tigers with a reputation for effectiveness that few young pitchers bring up from the minors, and, so far, he has lived up to his "rep."

LIKE all newcomers in the big leagues, Ehmke has yet to demonstrate that he is ready for a regular job, but Jennings is confident that he will go the route, and if the veterans of the Tiger staff can return to the form that Hughie has a right to expect of them the Tiger staff, with Ehmke, may be all that Jennings needs to enable his lads to slip under the wire ahead of the field.

Will the Tiger "Comebacks" Come Back?

SPEAKING of the Tigers reminds us that they have a "comeback" in their midst. He is "Tubby" Spencer, the veteran catcher, and, from reports, he is a real wizard at the staff.

Spencer while making ready for his comeback went into the northern woods and spent some time in a lumber camp. He has broken away from his one-time erratic habits and is considered a valuable asset by Manager Jennings.

LIVINGSTON, unlike Spencer and some of the boys who have hit the bright trail, has always been a player with the best of habits.

Wood and Caldwell Show Form

THE "comeback" club has been augmented this spring by two pitchers, Joe Wood and Ray Caldwell, both of whom have shown form during their sojourn in the South which indicates that they are going to be stumbling blocks in the paths of the batters.

The Spitball Is Still With Us

THE spitball will be hurled at the batters again this season by pitchers all over the country. It will continue on its moist and misleading way despite the efforts of some baseball reformers to legislate it out of the pastime.

THE fact that many baseball men do not champion the moist ball will make no difference, and it would be an injustice, because its use has been permitted for too many years.

National Golf President Has Right Idea

HOWARD W. PERRIN, president of the United States Golf Association, vice president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, president of the Pine Valley Golf Club, owning one of the finest links in the country, and for all these reasons deserving an extraordinary amount of attention, has the right idea in all this furore about calling off golf schedules due to military pressure of the times.

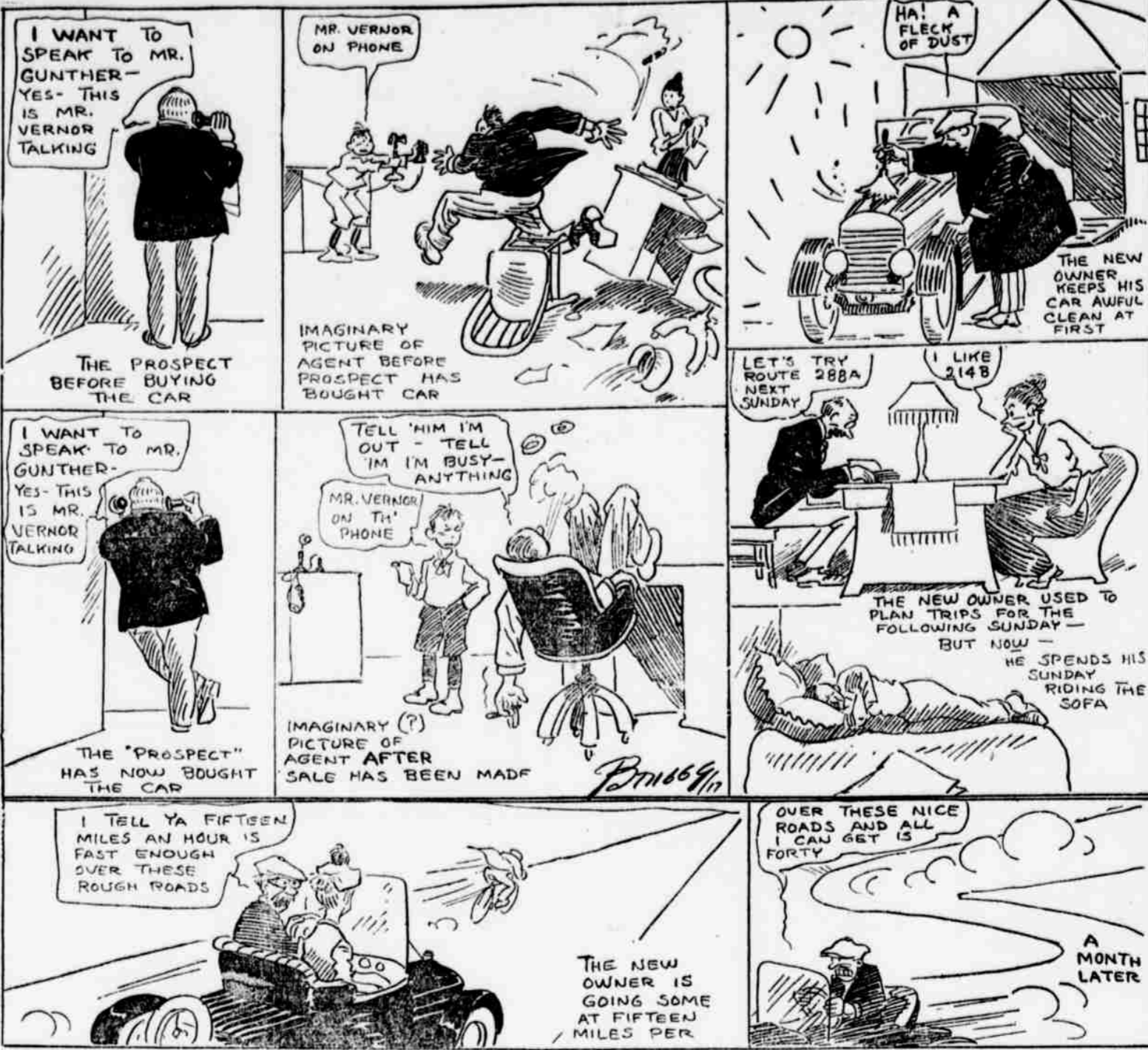
Perrin takes the sensible stand that there is no call for any drastic steps at present, particularly right now, when the plans of the Government have not even been adopted.

THE national golf president believes that this country's part in the war is a moral and financial backing of the Allies, with possibly the sending of a small army for support.

Why Do Promoters Overlook Christie? MANY a rugged, willing boxer plods along for a number of years virtually unnoticed by the fistie world at large and getting little or no credit for being one of the best of his class.

Welsh-Nelson Bout a Colossal Joke FIGHTING fans who read of the signing of articles between Battling Nelson and Welsh for an eight-round bout in St. Louis probably blushed.

THE SPRING DRIVER



ELI NINE TO QUIT IN EVENT OF WAR

Hostilities Would Disband Yale Team on Easter Trip in South

OTHER SPORTS ARE OFF

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 5.—Certainty that the team would be disbanded at the end of its trip south, if not before, faced the Yale baseball nine when it left here for its Easter journey.

Because of the expected declaration of war, the team will convene its season when the six scheduled games are played if not before.

The nine left for North Carolina, further than any previous baseball team has gone for its Easter games, believing that they will be assured of better weather than in Virginia, where its Easter engagements have before been played.

It will meet the University of North Carolina, Trinity College and the Arts and Mechanical Institute the last three days of the week.

In the event of a declaration of war all intercollegiate athletics at Yale, except those scheduled for the week, are to cease twenty-four hours after the declaration is made, according to a resolution adopted by the University Athletic Association, modified to meet the developments of the last two days.

PROBABILITY OF WAR DISBANDS TIGER CREW

PRINCETON, N. J., April 5.—On account of the loss of five men who have left to join the colors, or who are planning to leave within a few days, the Princeton varsity crew has been definitely disbanded and three races canceled.

Hillard has joined the Aviation Corps, and Hogg, last fall's football captain, has become a member of the mosquito submarine fleet.

All the other crewmen are planning to join the officers' reserve corps and are now drilling with the Princeton provisional battalion.

MILITARY PROGRAM WILL RETAIN HARVARD SPORT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 5.—Regimental athletics are going to succeed intercollegiate sports at Harvard with the official call to arms.

A baseball league formed from the battalions of the regiment is to be organized, while competition is also expected between the rowing and track athletes in the soldiery.

Massachusetts Tech's Sports Off CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 5.—All crew races, except class events, scheduled by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been canceled in view of the imminence of war.

Virginia Sports Off After April 9 CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 5.—The University of Virginia has called off all baseball and track contests after April 9 on account of the preparation movement at the university.

Less "Pro" at Philadelphia C. C. Haver has been the recipient of Alexander's

'MIDST MANY F. F.'S OF JAWJA WE DISCOVER A FINE GARDEN-VARIETY OF STAR "EX-OR-NOW-IS" ATHLETES

Red Clay Belt Discloses Such Sport Favorites as Tyrus the Peach, Bobby Jones, Walthour the Cyclist, and a Score of Like ilk

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE well-known State of Georgia may be as thickly populated as several other Commonwealths, but it would be hard to land upon a locality which has produced as many interesting varieties of athletes as the Red Clay dominion, wedged in between Alabama and the Atlantic Ocean.

Almost everywhere one may light one hits upon a famous character, either from the present era or from other days. And these are in no way confined to one sport. They embrace almost every variety now grown in Uncle Sam's domain.

Leading Lights

It would be useless to mention Ty Cobb for its Easter games, believing that they will be assured of better weather than in Virginia, where its Easter engagements have before been played.

But Ty isn't the only ball player Georgia has set adrift upon the major leagues. Just as thickly populated as several other Commonwealths, but it would be hard to land upon a locality which has produced as many interesting varieties of athletes as the Red Clay dominion, wedged in between Alabama and the Atlantic Ocean.

And this list hasn't yet made mention of George Stallings, still known as the Miracle Man of the Mandarins of play—the one man who came nearer achieving the impossible, or who achieved what was closer to the impossible than any other man when he lugged a ball club from last place in July to first place in September and then beat a mighty machine four straight world series games.

In Other Lines

Atlanta still boasts two famous entries in sports. One is Bobby Walthour, who has ridden and won more bicycle races than any other rider now living.

Another famous Bobby is Bobby Jones, the kid phenom at golf, who at the age of fourteen was the sensation of a national championship and who has since proved to be one of the great golfers of America.

Another golfing star among the champions is Miss Alexa Stirling, who at eighteen has won the woman's golf championship and is undoubtedly the finest woman golfer in America.

In Football Atlanta, in a football way, calls attention to Coach J. W. Heisman, the old Pennsylvania and from 1891, who is one of the greatest football instructors in the history of the sport.

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How Major Clubs Stand in Four Interleague Series

Table showing standings for New York (National), Detroit (American), Boston (National), and St. Louis (National) across four series.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

Phillies, 5; Raleigh, 6. Athletics-Atlanta, postponed rain. Boston Americans, 8; Brooklyn, 5. New York Nationals, 5; Detroit, 4. Pittsburgh, 6; New Orleans, 5.

WIGHTMAN PLAYS CRANE; VICTOR TO MEET GOULD

National Court Tennis Title Match to Be Held Saturday in Boston

BOSTON, April 5.—George Wightman and Joshua Crane met in the national singles court tennis championship here today, and the winner will play Jay Gould for the title on Saturday.

Wightman defeated Dr. George Derby in the second round of the tourney. The score was 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

DARCY RECEIVES FIRST U. S. CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

CHICAGO, April 5.—Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight boxer, whom Governor Whitman barred from boxing in New York State because, he said, Darcy was a "slacker" evading Australian military service, has taken the oath of allegiance and signified his intentions of becoming a citizen of the United States.

Darcy gave his age as twenty-one years and his occupation as a blacksmith and professional athlete. He gave his home as Matland, Australia.

HOLY CROSS HARD WALLOPING BUNCH

Penn Faces Great Hitting Nine and Drops First Game of Season

HOWARD BERRY A STAR

Penn proved unable to halt the winning stride of the powerful Holy Cross machine in the initial game of the 1917 baseball season and fell before the onslaught of the New England clouters to the score of 3 to 3 at Franklin Field yesterday.

Captain Nig Berry lived up to his reputation as a star by scoring two out of the three runs and by landing out the only triple credited to the Red and Blue team. The New Englanders lived up to their reputation as hard hitters and their hitting in the fourth inning put the game away for Penn.

Swigler, who started the game on the Penn mound, was benched in favor of Cronwell, and the change proved effective. While the newcomer was hit freely there was no repetition of rallies of huge proportions.

The crowd was given a view of the military order of the times when the Penn squad made their first appearance. The men were marched out four abreast under the command of Captain Berry; they wheeled about and faced the diamond before being ordered to break ranks.

HAMILTON, FORMER PHILLY, MAY BE CHIEF OF POLICE

LYNN, Mass., April 5.—William R. Hamilton, formerly a baseball star, member of the Phillies, Boston, Braves, later the scout, and then manager of teams in the New England League, last year being manager of the Worcester team in the Eastern League, is being prominently mentioned for appointment to chief of the Clinton police department.

Advertisement for Billy Moran, a tailor, featuring a portrait and the text 'A Dandy Brown Suit Built to Your Personal Order \$16.50'.

Advertisement for Henrietta Admirals knives, featuring an image of a knife and the text 'Don't experiment. Just say Henrietta ADMIRALS 10¢ straight'.

Large advertisement for Salco Clothes, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'SALCO CLOTHES \$10. AND \$13.50 WHY PAY MORE? SMART EASTER SUITS AT ACTUAL WHOLESALE PRICES'.

Advertisement for Peter Moran & Co. Merchant Tailors, located at 15th & Market, with contact information.