

THE NUT WHO ALWAYS YELLS "SIGN HIM" SHOULD BE MADE TO SUFFER WITH A WAR TAX

PITTSBURGH SUCCEEDS IN LOSING ANOTHER GAME TO OUR PHILS WHILE SMOKETOWN PHILOSOPHER WEEPS

Hero, Sentenced to Witness All Games Played by Callahan's Clan, Says Material Is Too Green at This Time of the Year

A LOT of real inside stuff was spilled in the press box yesterday after Pittsburgh succeeded in losing the second game of the series to the Phils. The Smoketown philosopher sunk his teeth into his stogie, wearily looked over the battlefield and wiped a tear from his eye. Then he faced the toilers and spoke as follows:

"This sad spectacle is not the worst thing that will happen in my young life. My grief is not caused by the terrible disaster staged right before my very eyes, but I shudder to think of what will happen in the future. I am a person of peace. I love to travel along the tranquil byways of rest, happiness and comfort, but I fear my wish will not be granted. I have been sentenced to observe, scrutinize, look over, notice and otherwise watch the Pugging Pirates pester baseball audiences all season, and the only inflections I will miss are those called off by the weather man. It's too bad the humane society hasn't jurisdiction over ball clubs.

"Did you see me stand up in my seat, take off my hat and wildly cheer when Pittsburgh scored two runs in the fourth inning and took the lead over the Phils? You did NOT. And that isn't all. You won't see me shouting my head off when the margin between the teams is so small. As soon as we are fifteen runs to the good I will solemnly announce that the Pirates are about to win a ball game, and then I might make some noise. I don't know when that day will come, but I'll be there when it arrives. Callahan has one of the best four-inning teams in the world, and if the games were shortened we would have another pennant waving defiantly through the soggy atmosphere. We are like a sprinter running a marathon. It can't be done.

"BUT don't think I am panning the club. Far be it from that. Those words of sorrow are for myself and I need them. However, it must be remembered that Jimmy Callahan has a gang of kids working for him, and as soon as they get seasoned the other clubs will have to step some. The only vets are in the outfield and they are too far away to be of any value. The youthful infield has a tendency to go up in the air at critical times and it puts on its little act in every game."

The Pirates Just HAD to Lose That Game to the Phils

LIFE to the Pirate clan these days is just one darn defeat after another. No matter how good they look, there always comes a time when the balloon goes up and every one climbs aboard. Yesterday an effort was made by the Phils to help the visitors along. No matter what one may think of the home-town boys, it cannot be said that they are not kind-hearted. Big, generous Gavy Cravath showed his kind, sweet disposition in the fourth inning when he dropped old Bill Hinchman's liner and allowed Old Bill to rest his weary legs on first. Then Erik Mayer, in his usual open-hearted manner, lobbed a lovable bender right in the groove for Bunny Brief, and Bunny, with tears in his eyes, thanked Erik for his kindness with a wallop that almost ruined a bleacherite in the left field four-bit section. Erik also tried hard to lend his assistance to the guests in the third, when he endeavored to throw the ball into center field when Max Carey swiped second. But all of these efforts were made in vain. The visitors were too gentle to take advantage of them.

In the meantime, a youngster labeled Grimes was hurling swill ball and the local prizes were swinging like the old barn door on the farm. In four frames only two mealy hits were registered and six of our heroes bit the dust via the whiff-whiff route. But Mr. Grimes was not satisfied with that. He insisted on adding a military touch to the scene and suddenly developed an acute eye which qualified him for highest honors in marksmanship. Beginning with the fifth, every time he hurled the ball he rarely missed a bat, and every time he hit one the ball bounced fur, far away. Everybody in the Phils' line-up had a shot at the accurate pegging, and when the smoke cleared away Mr. Grimes had been carried off and the high-salaried athletes working for Mr. Moran had chalked up four perfectly good tallies.

AMR. MILLER, recently plucked from the forest primeval, supplanted the fallen Grimes, but he, too, proved to be a sharpshooter. He almost knocked the bats out of the Phils' hands and allowed but seven hits and four tallies in three and two-thirds innings.

The Umpires Put in Another Busy Day and Use the Tinware

AS WE have mentioned many, many times in the past, no player ever has won an argument with an umpire on the ball field. It can't be done, and it's about time to get her. Milton Stock perpetrated a terrible blunder in the sixth verse when he hurled his bat violently to the ground to express displeasure at one of Quigley's original versions of a strike. Now Mr. Quigley is paid to do the guessing for both teams and he needs no assistance. Our Milton should have known that, but, as the fellow says, it's never too late to learn. Milt learned his lesson all right, but he selected the wrong time. He should have made a date with Quig to meet him some morning and then get next to the dope. Then he could have been chased out of town if necessary and it would not have affected the ball game.

But it was extremely bum headwork to get sore when there was no chance to get away with it. Bancroft was out of the line-up with an invalid leg and a sub was sitting in for him. That weakened the club to a certain extent, and Stock should have made a heroic effort to remain with his playmates. On the second strike he bounced his bat off the ground and was spoken to by Mr. Quigley. That should have been warning enough, for it showed that the guesser was sore and no further rough stuff would be tolerated. But Milt's sunny disposition went under a cloud and when it emerged he was on his way to the exit.

MANAGER PAT, who was canned Monday, also had a few words to say and rushed to the home plate to interview the umpire. There was only one umpire there, but it wasn't Pat's fault. He would have interviewed every one on the National League staff if necessary, but he was handicapped by other assignments made by Mr. Tener. However, Moran kept within the law and said just enough to keep himself in the combat.

Niehoff Pulls Sensational Play and Scores a Run

THE greatest play ever put over on the home lot occurred in the seventh inning, and it demonstrates to a certain extent why the Phils are a good ball club. They never overlook an opportunity and work best while the enemy sleeps. In the inning referred to Niehoff opened with a double to left. McGaffigan dumped a sacrifice bunt down the first-base line and Frazer, Miller and Bigbee tore after it. Frazer was the lucky guy. He grabbed the ball and made a pretty throw to Brief, retiring the runner by a step. In the meantime, Niehoff was tearing for third, but instead of stopping he kept on to the plate. Oscar Dukey, who never misses a bat, was on the third-base coaching line and noticed that the home plate was as barren as Port Indian, Pa., on Sunday. He sent Niehoff home and Bert arrived before the enemy knew what had happened. It is seldom that a man scores from second on a sacrifice bunt and the play made Pittsburgh look quite sad indeed. But the rookie infield again concentrated on one man and again it foiled.

Another peculiar play occurred in the first inning. Again the Pirates were the victims, and it was because Baird hit the ball too hard. He busted one of Mayer's fast ones on the nose and sent it on a line to left field. The ball hit the fence with such force that it bounced back almost to third base and the runner was held on second. It was a perfect bank shot from the fence to Stock. Had Baird hit that ball just a trifle easier it would have bounded into the bleachers for a home run. But it is hard to tell what to do unless you study the dope first.

THE Phils missed Bancroft yesterday, and the chances are they will miss him more than that before the season is over. Davy sprang a charley horse and his leg is so sore he can hardly walk on it. He was troubled with that same ailment down South, and Trainer Mike Dee is working hard to get him in shape for the series with Chicago the latter part of the week.

Dubuc Pitching Good Ball for Salt Lake

JEAN DUBUC, former star pitcher for the Detroit Tigers and one of the best hitting twirlers in the big leagues during his stay, still is able to drive out his safeties in the pinches. A few days ago, working for Salt Lake City against San Francisco, the big Frenchman blanked the Seals for ten innings and in Salt Lake's half of the extra frame Dubuc scored Hannah, his battery mate, with a lone double. Dubuc's opponent in the mound duel was Rubo Oldham, a former team mate of Jean's when he was working for Jennings. Red McKee and Baker, one-time members of the Tigers' catching staff, saw service for San Francisco. Dubuc struck out six and Oldham seven.

Two ex-Machmen saw service in the encounter. Orr holding down shortstop at Salt Lake and Pick playing third for the Seals. Orr had only two chances and handled them cleanly, while Pick took care of six out of seven chances. Jennings' team still is weak in the pitching department, and with two of his best twirlers such gilt-edge ball in a Class AA league it should cause Huxley a few painful moments. Dubuc, always erratic, walked only five men and Oldham allowed free transportation to three.

Three-Fingered Brown Going Strong in Minors

COLLECTIONS of the old Cub machine, suggested by the presence here with the Pirates of Frank Schulte, offer the further reflection that the once great Frank Brown is still some pitcher, although no longer in the big show. The three-fingered marvel is going strong in the American Association with Columbus. In his last appearance in the box allowed Milwaukee but one run, thus helping Joe Tinker, to make a clean sweep of the series. American Association scribes declare that the old fellow is dishing out a prime of "noodle" hurling. The strike-out column never is breaking into two columns. It seems, but while the hit column sometimes is, the run column generally which always helps some in the general decision. It is merely a repetition of every that relates to the ability of truly great hurlers to hang on many days and nights from the big ring by studying the batters and working the

MOVIE OF A MAN WITH A TIME TABLE



WAR CANNOT HEAD INDUSTRIAL SPORTS

Baseball Among Workingmen Crowded to Guards, Requiring Another Circuit

INDUSTRIAL sports apparently have the call in the athletic world today, and this branch has been making remarkable progress. Basketball, soccer, football, bowling, etc., have their own quota of followers, but it is to the national pastime that the workingmen devote the greatest attention. The Industrial Baseball League is now in its fifth campaign, which, by the way, promises to be the most noteworthy in its history. This year there were so many applicants seeking franchises that a sixteen-club circuit of two divisions, eight clubs in each section, was organized.

Even with such a big circuit, all those applying for admission could not be supplied, and the left-overs have since been desirous of playing in a league. As a result of the efforts of a number of interested industrial fans, a new industrial venture is about to be launched.

The circuit will be composed of either eight or ten teams. Seven franchises have already been accepted. Among these are John T. Levier & Sons, Baxter, Kelly & Faust, Collingwood Mills and Joseph Forster & Sons. The other three are withheld at this time. A meeting will be held this week, and any industrial establishment seeking to enter should get in touch with Thomas Scott, 619 East Thayer street, or phone Kensington 2897 J for further information. The opening games are expected to be played two weeks from Saturday.

Up to date the war has had little, if any, effect upon the playing strength or schedules of any of the minor leagues, but one league that has felt the loss of its players has decided to disband. This is the Schuylkill Valley League, composed of Pottstown, Norristown, Conshohocken, Spring City and Phoenixville. The opening date was selected, and next Saturday was fixed for inaugural day. But so many players have enlisted that the managers have decided to disband for the season.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

LOUIE TENDLER suffered an injured left hand while training for his scheduled setto with Louisiana at the National tonight in the windup of the special show of the Newsboys' Association. As a result this contest has been scratched off the program. Jack Bratton, the California featherweight, who proved himself a terrific puncher in a bout with Jack Doyle Monday night, may appear in the finale against a worthy opponent. Patsy Broderick and Eddie O'Keefe also will be absent among participating boxers. Broderick was paired off with Jimmy McCabe and O'Keefe was to have met Bobby Reynolds, so the matchmaker has bracketed McCabe and Reynolds for the sixth number. Several times efforts were made to bring Reynolds and McCabe together, and the mix should prove an interesting one. Followers of both are manifesting much interest in the Reynolds-McCabe match, and many wagers have been made on the result. Another star bout will be put on.

Harry Dougherty will make his return appearance in the ring after a forced retirement because of poor eyesight, when he encounters Freddy Goodman. "Stoodles" is expected to substitute for Jimmy Green against Frisco Legs, and while it may result in a comedy conflict, they will decide the winner on their merits. Frankie Klein and Joe Lavigne are matched for the second bout, and Frankie Ray will open the performance against Johnny Terman.

Darby Casper found Young Joe Berrell to be a real tough opponent several weeks ago and the Stinky Hollow battler may find the Italian even more of a tarrier when they put on an event at the Broadway tomorrow night. Mike Burns is to be Johnny Stinger's opponent in the second, Joe Julius vs. Jimmy Carson, Wally Nelson vs. Phil Ryan and Jack Coakley vs. Charley Daggert are three bantam tilts.

Johnny Kilbane's next match will be with Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn, at Detroit, Saturday night. The bout is scheduled for twelve rounds. Wallace recently won the six-round limit with Benny Leonard in this city, but Kilbane is expected to stop Wallace over the dozen session bout.

Charley White will give \$5000 to the Red Cross if he wins a tilt against the Edgewater Beach Hotel of Chicago for that sum. White was refused accommodations at the North Side hotelery on two occasions and he has started suit for damages.

Johnny Coulon really may admit that he is through as a boxer and hasn't the ability to win back the bantam crown now held by Patsey Herman and which he lost to Kid Williams. Herman never was secured of being a knocker-out until he stopped Coulon in less than three rounds at Racine, Wis., the other night.

Benny Kaufman is the caliber of a second who makes bouts more interesting for ring-side spectators than the boxers in action. Kaufman is a regular comedian and his side-splitting remarks keep the fans within earshot in good spirits, especially when a contest is unattractive.

Benny Leonard has knocked out his last four opponents and he appears to be the hardest-

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NEW YORK—Frankie Burns, Jersey City, 113½, won from Joe Lynch, New York, 118½, in ten rounds. Al Randall, welter-weight champion of France, 152½, outboxed Kid Graves, Milwaukee, 152½, in ten rounds.

NOTES—Johnny Dundee, New York, won referee's decision over Chick Simler, Scranton, Pa., in twelve rounds.

Knocking boxer in recent years, Patsy Hammer, Richie Mitchell, Charley Thomas and Eddie Shannon have been knocked off in rotation.

Johnny Kilbane vs. Benny Leonard would be the feature bout of the season, and indications point to their meeting, if not in Philadelphia, they are bound to clash in Baltimore, New York or Cedar Point. There are at least half a dozen promoters, or would-be promoters, willing to stage the contest. It would prove a money-maker, no matter where it would be staged.

COBB AND WHITTED CLOSE UP TO THE BAT LEADERS

Jack McInnis Retains Third Position Among the American League Sluggers

Joe Benz, in blanking the A's yesterday, only permitted four hits and Jack "Stuffy" McInnis got one of the bingles. There is no change today in the race for batting leadership in the big leagues.

Stiehr, who is topping the Johnson circuit, got blanked in four visits to the plate yesterday, but retains the lead by ten points. He is followed by Speaker, who made three hits in the game at Cleveland. The positions of the "bat three" in the National League are unchanged. Jack Smith, of St. Louis, is leading George Burns and Eddie Foush by a healthy margin. Heine Zimmerman, of the Giants, and George Whitted, of the Phils, are close on the heels of the pacemakers.

Here is how the leading batters in the major leagues stand today:

Player	Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	AVG.
Stiehr	St. L.	26	101	12	87	.347
Speaker	Cleveland	23	90	10	83	.326
McInnis	Phila.	23	87	10	80	.323

Player	Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	AVG.
J. Smith	St. L.	21	87	17	76	.448
Burns	St. L.	21	87	17	76	.448
Roush	Cincinnati	17	64	8	59	.393

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