

CY FALKENBERG CAME THROUGH WHEN CONNIE PUT HIM UP AGAINST THE OLD CAST-OFF TEST

CUBS, WITH THEIR WINNING STREAK SMASHED TO SMITHERS, DEPART WITH OUR PHILLIES IN FIRST PLACE

Men of Moran Take All Four Games From Mitchell's Bruins and Make Ready to Entertain Guests From Cincinnati This Afternoon

TO ASCRIBE a reason why a winning streak is living is the easiest thing in the world, but when that winning streak is going on the great and unadulterated blink of the elongated excuse must be brought into the limelight and that grand old standby, Mr. Alibi, dragged from retirement.

As a prologue, allow us to state that this is the funniest stunt that has come down the pike since Doc Cook discovered the North Pole with a package of gum drops and a pair of binoculars.

MATHAP in the flush of the first inning there may be a twirler who would endeavor to bounce the ball of the headpiece of an opposing batsman, but that does not do in the case of Chicago.

However, and Be That as It May, Observe Our Phils. THOSE deep and heartfelt chuckles that one hears on this bright but chilly May day are caused by that basso profundo roar which emanates from Fitchburg's man of the hour, one Patrio Moran.

OLD CHRIS MATHEWSON and his gang from Cincinnati are with us today for a series of four games. This should not annoy us very much; but tarry just a moment, JUST A MOMENT!

Tom Seaton Twirled Good Ball, But He Got the Hook. IT WAS sad to see Tom Seaton take the "longest walk in the world" in the fourth inning yesterday, when Fred Mitchell motioned to him to meander from the pitcher's mound to the bench.

He lifted a recruit named Aldridge from the Bull Pen and hurled him into the fray. He walked Paskert and allowed Baneroff to smash a double which, cleared the bases.

IN THE meantime, what was Elliot, the catcher, doing? Also, why didn't Deal, 6th Aldridge make a try for the ball? Something was radically wrong with that infield or somebody muffed up the signals.

Let Us Forget—The Athletics Walloped Cleveland Yesterday. CYRANO DE FALKENBERG, he of the elongated but elaborate physique, tasted the sweetness of revenge yesterday when he sank his rusty harpoon into the quivering backs of the young men who wear Lee Fohl's haberdashery in Cleveland.

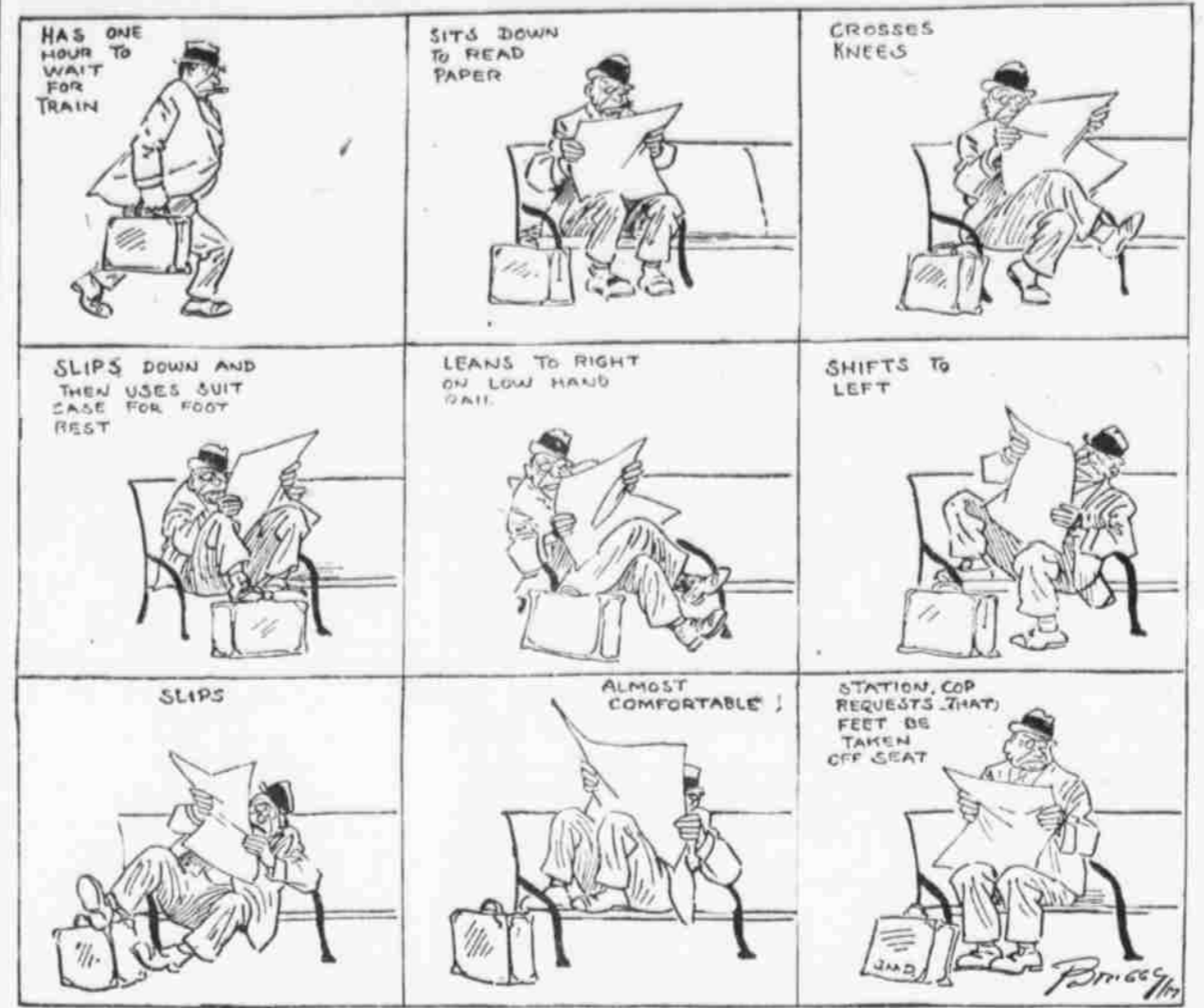
Cyrano was the real hard-luck guy when his name graced the Cleveland payroll. It is said that he was offered a splendid chance to perform for his clothes and board the first month, his board and clothes the second and both the third.

Cy returned to the United States some time ago, via the Athletics. He appeared in three games and lost two of them. He did not seem to have the curves and slants that made him a famous hurler in the days gone by, but now we know the secret.

THUS it can be seen that Cyrano stung his employers twice in the same place. He beat their best pitcher, who is getting a man-sized pay, and also took revenge for the days when his idea of buying a big meal was to order a tall one and stay all the required time at the lunch counter, which is an active aid to the foes of national prohibition.

REPUTED for their daring on athletic fields, the athletes of the country are ranking willingly to the call to arms and are plunging into the war with all the fervor they have shown in sporting competition.

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO GET COMFORTABLE IN R. R. STATION



HITCH IN REFEREE KILLS MATCH BETWEEN HERMAN AND WILLIAMS

Champion's Manager Refused to Agree on "Pop" O'Brien as Third Man, After All Details for Bout Had Been Completed

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WHETHER Pete Herman, the bantam champ, wants any of Kid Williams' heartache game is a question in the minds of officials of the Olympia Athletic Association.

Benny Leonard's scheduled ten-round contest with Fred Welsh in New York Monday night, will be postponed until the referee question is settled.

Barney Leinsky is running out of opponents. New talent to pair off with the Battler in season, he has had all over him these days already has defeated Leinsky meets Wild Hart in New York Saturday night.

Jack Wolfe, the Cleveland bantam, is in town for several days. He boxed a fifteen-round bout with the former champion.

WILLIAMS IS NOT BARRED

National Tennis Champion Now at Plattsburg in Officers' Training Corps

NEW YORK, May 23.—Reports that Richard Norris Williams, 24, of Boston, holder of the national tennis championship in singles, had been rejected from the Plattsburg contingent of recruits for the officers' training corps, which circulated freely several days ago and caused astonishment among followers of tennis, have at last been laid to rest.

The reports persisted until at length George T. Adee determined to verify or crush them. To this end he telegraphed Williams at Plattsburg and received the following reply: "The rumor of my not getting in was false; I am here, very well and having a good time."

Anchor Giants defeated the strong Kenneth Squaw team by the score of 12 to 2. The Giants will line up against Towanda A. A. on Thursday. Any bets made on the game should be made by Saturday address Frank Robinson, 130 Chestnut avenue.

Original Atlas Club, of Philadelphia, traveled to Coleraine and defeated the B. Cohen A. C. by the score of 10 to 0. The Atlas club also won one hit.

Purchasing Department defeated Freight Department by the score of 12 to 2. The League. The feature of the game was the clever catch of a liner by the first baseman, who hit with a man on third. The final score was 5 to 4.

Norris Athletic Club has June 3 open for home team, such as "Dunked," "Backwards," "Glasgow City and Telford," P. Schaller, 804 West Norris street.

A. A. Magrath to Meet. CHICAGO, May 23.—Club owners of the American Association will meet here today to discuss the proposed merger with the International League.

SPEAKER IS AGAIN IN AMERICAN LEAD

Three Hits Off Falkenberg Give Tristram Top Berth Once More

ROUGH HEADS NATIONAL

CY Falkenberg flurried prominently in baseball news today. Cy, in his fourth start of his 1917 "come back," helped the A's to victory at Cleveland, giving them half of the series; he personally made two bingles, one a double off Guy Morton, and he allowed the Indians nine little hits, three of which one Tristram Speaker secured by his own hand in three steps to the counting pail.

By reason of his ability to solve the delivery of the big fellow, Speaker is out in front in the race for the batting leadership of the American League. Yesterday he was third, with Wambugans and Sisler tied for the lead at .336.

WALTER BROWN IS BEATEN BADLY; POLICE STOP BOUT. LANCASTER, Pa., May 23.—Walter Brown, of Philadelphia, was so badly beaten last night by Tim Eronney in a boxing bout that police were called on to enter the ring and stop the fight.

MORSE RACING IN CANADA MAY END TILL AFTER WAR. OTTAWA, Ont., May 23.—The Government will announce today or tomorrow its decision to prohibit race track gambling after January 1, and possibly the closing of all tracks in Canada until the end of the war.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player, Club, G., A.B., R., H., Av. Babe Ruth, N. Y., 31, 112, 40, 33, .336. Wambugans, C., 35, 119, 40, 40, .336. Sisler, St. L., 31, 127, 41, 41, .336.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player, Club, G., A.B., R., H., Av. Tristram, Phil., 21, 71, 21, 22, .300. Fisher, Pitt., 25, 74, 7, 23, .263.

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Bad Legs, Making Long Marches Impossible, Would Put Many "Out of the Running," While Twisted Fingers Would Disqualify Others

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Bard's Defiance. Pause, Landlord, at the threshold; Dava ye not enter in; I will not listen to ye.

Stop, Tailor, in the doorway; Begone before I faint; I will not listen further.

Begone, begone, collectors! The outfit of all the world Is out there in the meadows With diamond dew unpaired; Go forth and reap thy harvests Where yellow tints unfold; Where every drifting sunbeam's A shaft of shining gold; Go forth upon the hillsides Where gold and silver gleam; Or follow up the mocking bird And take his note for mine!

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