

EVERYBODY WILL HAVE TO FEAST ON CROW MEAT IN THE LITTLE TENER-McGRAW DEBATE

BLOWUP OF NEAR-MILLION SUIT AND TENER-McGRAW MIXUP MAKE LIVELY DOINGS IN BASEBALL WORLD

Watchful Waiting Stuff Cut Out by National President by Call for Showdown Meeting. Much Speculation Over Fed Flunk

TWO lively and engrossing chapters have been written in baseball history the last few days. The wonderful lawsuit in progress at the behest of an organization that was too dead to do anything but institute proceedings seeking about a million dollars sprang a sudden puncture and went down for the count before the regulation ninth inning.

Mugger McGraw has been jabbing viciously at President Tener because Tener fined him heavily for assaulting Empire Byron in Cincinnati. His attack is loud, long and of the back-fence variety, and the baseball public knows full well what he thinks of the former executive of this State. But they know, too, that Muggsy's spanking hurt and there is much chucking in certain quarters.

Tener has shown a meek if not flaccid spirit in dealing with the blatant New Yorker. Last fall, in the memorable Giants-Dodger series, Muggsy stalked off the field and accused his players of lying down to Robinson's crew.

TENER was not ready at that time to deal with the fractious leader of the Giants. Many persons came to him and told him of Muggsy's attitude, but he didn't see fit to act at that time.

McGraw has indeed ended his period of watchful waiting in regard to McGraw's action. Jawn's advancing chin advanced a fraction more yesterday when he talked of the McGraw case.

McGraw has in published interviews been calling Tener everything from a dummy to an exceedingly clever manipulator of National League affairs in favor of the Philadelphia club.

There are indeed breakers ahead for Muggsy. Such statements as he is quoted as having made about Tener have very much aggravated the ex-Governor.

What Particular Jolt Broke the Bawled's Wagon Down? THEIR suit against Organized Ball started off on Monday with a great deal of determination and valorous assertion on the part of the Baltimoreans.

EVERYBODY conversant with the case knew that it dropped flat on Thursday afternoon when the minutes of the peace meeting in New York in December, 1915, were produced.

Garry's testimony confirmed in type Garry's testimony ran: "They called upon me at the Waldorf Hotel and told me that the Federal League had a meeting that day and had passed a resolution offered by Mr. Rasin, president of the Baltimore Federal League club.

THUS passed into history the only baseball game ever played at which peanuts could not be eaten. Everybody was set for a long run and the sudden stop threw some of the participants forward suddenly, just as when a car stops.

BASEBALL in the minor leagues, by the frank admission of A. R. Tearney, president of the Three-I League, and the more or less frank admissions of other league presidents, is tottering.

SEEMS to be a case of good things all along the line TODAY would be an ideal one for the opposite stuff to Casey at the bat. Looking over things baseball one finds that there is general cause for satisfaction.

More Money for Benny and Jawn TORONTO, Ont., June 15.—The suit of \$12,000 is now offered by Toronto promoters for Benny Leonard to come to Toronto.

WILLIE JACKSON has a bruised eye, suffered in his bout when he stopped Chick Simler in the twelfth round at Boston recently, and as he evidently knows that one needs two perfectly good eyes to meet Johnny Dundee, he will have his eyes patched with Scotch wop positioned until the following Friday night.

Mackie Ritter will meet a rugged foe in Danbury, Conn., at the Broadway Tuesday night. This bout will be the semi to the Eddie O'Keefe-Benny Leonard, Mickey Trainor vs. Mike Russell, Frankie Fadden vs. Reddy Walsh and Frankie Coyle vs. Battling Leonard are other bouts.

Jack Dillon should make a fine sailor, but is a dummy in the water. He's never had a dive yet, and apparently doesn't know how to swim. He is a dummy for the crew of a U-boat.

ALLIE NELSON is still suffering from the low punch landed by Jack Braddock Wednesday night at the Olympic stadium. A patriotic demonstration and sacred concert are the features—outside of Frank Baker and Gene Butler. At 7:30 a chap named Harry Ellis will appear. His work classes with the stunt sent over the footlights by the Misses Campbell All New York should be there early.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



McGraw Eager to Fight with Tener

Would Maul Him Just Like He Did Byron, Says Mr. Muggsy

FINE WORTH THE MONEY

PITTSBURGH, June 14.—"Considering the fact that Tener has never done anything right since the Philadelphia club hand-picked him to be president of the National League, I am not surprised that he ignored the facts in this case and proceeded on his fixed policy of soaking the New York club.

John J. McGraw thus delivered himself here last night, and he said pretty more "if Tener said to me what Byron said," continued McGraw, "I would serve him the same way. I'd give another hundred to have him here right now to tell him what I think of him.

"How many men?" asks F. T. L., "have been stars in sport after passing forty? In my time, I mean, I have seen only a few. The best in the game on fairly even terms."

With a full term average above .350 he must be classed among the great hitters of baseball, for only a few have ever known a five-year span above this mark.

Jackson has the eye, the punch and the speed, a combination productive of high-class batting. Once he starts, his rise will be rapid, for a few hits will bring back confidence, and confidence is about 42 per cent of any baseball outfit.

For the Whites of Their Eyes The annual national rifle match has been cancelled. At first thought this seems a queer sport to cancel, but the explanation is that the weather is so bad that the rifles are unable to see the target.

The Long Climb Joe Jackson has never known what it was to get below .300 for a year. But the Greenville Grenade is now well back of the mark, more than fifty points back, and June is sliding rapidly toward July. He needs an early start to pass the old landmark, but the chances are that he will not get it.

Jackson was a 380 batsman down in the minors, and he broke into the Main Show in 1908.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

CHAMP PETEY HERMAN is on his way home to New Orleans, where he will remain with his folks for two weeks, then return to Philadelphia and do his vacationing at Atlantic City this summer.

Frank Moran's injured hand, smashed against the hard head of Carl Morris, still is tottering. It will be some time before he will be able to play for the Phillies.

Jimmy Clabby, of Hammond, Ind., is home again from Australia. The westerner, who was considered the greatest middleweight champion in America before he invaded the kangaroo country, will leave a challenge to Carl Morris as soon as he gets down a saugpink onto American soil again.

Carl Morris is getting to be one of those big fellows who are offered a date with a girl at the end of each year. He is getting to be a regular feature of the social scene.

Jack Wolf, whom Jimmy Dunn is grooming with the hope of developing another champion, has been matched with Pat Moran, the Oklahoma fighter who was defeated by Johnny Dundee in the latter city of Memphis.

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WITH HONUS BACK IN HARNESS, PLANK NOW HAS COMPANION AS PAST-FORTY-YEAR BIG LEAGUER

Lajoie Also Is in Harness at Near Half-Century Mark—Many Golfers Have Shown Best Form Around Fifty Figure

By GRANTLAND RICE The Advance Guard

For those Americans who first left for the French front a year or more ago these lines, author unknown, are applicable: "Jolly good fellows who die for the death of it; Fight for the fun of it—live for the breath of it; Catch at the instant and drink of the minute; Thinking not, caring not what may be in it."

"All the good fellows who think not of wages; Foreign, in part, to the thing that our age is; Giving no heed to the weight of the coffer; Taking what Fate and not men have to offer."

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Consistent Objectors 1. Any ball player on any umpire's decision against him. 2. The engaged citizen who takes three puts. 3. The hard-boiled egg who is slipped the check. 4. Any pitcher when Cobb or Speaker comes to bat.

Col. Miller—Many thanks for kindness in forwarding same along. The appreciation is 102 per cent.

Playing It Safe Col. Charles Hanson Towne was inspecting a ball game about Lafayette in his office for a year. During the course of the game he leaped to his feet and began clapping. "Oh, you Mac!"

"I don't know," he said, "that you know any of the players' names." "I don't," remarked Col. Towne, "but I know enough about baseball to know there is always some Mac on a team, so there's no chance to go wrong."

"Umpire Byron Is Unpopular."—Exclamation: "How many popular umpires do you happen to know? How many umpires do you know who may be soaked upon the kneecap with a foul without inspiring the populace to three routing cheers?"

Jack Dillon is now the leading prizefighter among the enlisted legions. One of the abnormal peculiarities of Jack as a prizefighter has always been a quiet willingness to fight. His past record has indicated that he would undoubtedly be one of the first ring men to enlist.

Beating the Game There was a man in our town, And he was a wonderful man; When we reduced his pocket book He'd be a different man.

In the Spotlight Today—Stock Seibold, he beat the Indians in the opener, made two hits, four assists, scored a run and stole a base. Ty Cobb had a perfect day. At bat twice, hit twice, handled the bases and stole a pair of bases.

Joe Bush and Rube Schauer look good to face the Indians, but the odds are in favor of the Athletics today.

Rudolf beat the Cubs yesterday and the westerner did not have a hit, but he fell by the wayside. Merkle had three hits.

The Phils and Giants hope to keep the fast pace today at the expense of the Reds and the Yankees. The Pirates beat the Phils.

Jim Lavender gave the Reds one more hit than the Phils made, but the final scoring showed them to have a four-run margin—and that's what counts.

Illinois Senate Opposes Boxing SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16.—A bill to legalise the so-called boxing exhibitions in Illinois was introduced today by the State Senator, J. H. ...

PHILS FLUNK IN HITTING BEFORE WESTERN PITCHERS AND NOW ARE CAUGHT BY GIANTS IN BATTING

Whittled Only 300 Clouter, Cravath Being Leading Slugger and Alex Best Pitcher in National—McInnis Next to Cobb and Speaker

THE pitchers of the Cards and Reds did some effective twirling against the Phils during the last week, with the result that the men of Moran fell from the undisputed possession of the top in team batting to a tie with the hard-hitting New York aggregation.

The Phils still pack a good punch in their bluejeans, but have dropped, and now have to be content with a .262 rating against a .274 a week ago. Only one member of the Quaker clan, in fact, is now in the select circle, and that is Whitted, with .302.

Cravath still leads in total bases, however, and is also the leading home-run clouter. His aggregate is eighty, with six home runs.

McInnis still is topping the Mackmen with the stick, having a .321, and is third among the regulars in the league. It is noteworthy that pitchers, seldom known for their prowess with the bat, are the leaders on figures in both circuits, Babe Ruth topping the junior circuit and Hendrix, of the Cubs, setting the pace in the senior organization. Both have taken part in sixteen games.

Alexander heads the pitchers in strike-outs, having forced seventy-eight to breeze in fourteen games. He leads also in games won, with three reverses. He has won three more games than the next highest figure, that of Fred Toney. George Burns heads the National League hitters and Cobb tops Speaker by three points.

Table with columns for National League and American League batting averages. Lists players from various teams like Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, etc., with their batting statistics.

Table titled 'CLUB BATTING RECORDS' showing statistics for various clubs like Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, etc.

Table titled 'LONG HITS BY CLUBS' showing statistics for various clubs like Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, etc.

Table titled 'TEN LEADING SLUGGERS' showing statistics for various players like Cravath, Hornsby, Smith, etc.

Table titled 'CLUB FIELDING RECORDS' showing statistics for various clubs like Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, etc.

Table titled 'TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS' showing statistics for various players like Cravath, Hornsby, Smith, etc.

Table titled 'TEN LEADING RUN-GETTERS' showing statistics for various players like Cravath, Hornsby, Smith, etc.

Table titled 'PITCHING RECORDS' showing statistics for various pitchers like Schupp, Reuther, etc.

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