

REAL BALL PLAYERS ARE TOO BUSY PLAYING THE GAME TO BRUISE UP THE ARBITRATORS

REAPPEARANCE OF GIANT CHIEF AND RECENT EPISODE REMINDERS OF CAREER AS TWIN-CROSS STAR

Started Jumping in and Out of Baltimore—New York Scribes to Take Action—Ignored by Local Fans Yesterday

JAWN JAY MCGRAW, the Cavalier of Coogan's Bluff—with plenty of plianisimo on the "bluff"—resumed his place in the limelight yesterday, although the light in somewhat dimmer than before his famous repudiation act.

The reappearance yesterday of the once Scrappy One was, by the way, quite a local surprise, but there was nothing in the plainly evident attitude of the assemblage to indicate a shock of any kind.

Herr Johann von McGraw and William von Hohenzollern are the two least distributors of crosses in the known world. The Kaiser deals with the von variety, but McGraw's best brand is the twin X.

Take a look at the record of the Man Who Made Manhattan Famous. His first bestowal of the double cross was upon the portly paragon of the pastime, one B. B. Johnson, who is no slouch himself at handling out the twin X.

THE men who sported the dungarees of Freedman were the most picturesque losers in the world. They never wanted to win, and the only fights that were won on the Polo Grounds these days were won by ANDY against the admission of Charlie Dryden and other veracious and spectacular word daubers.

Muggsy Is Persuaded to Jump Right Back and Join Giants NOW, the National League without a good drawing card in New York is like trying to run a Ritz hotel at Port Indian, Pa., where the only thing that looks good is the rolling country.

In fact, the practice is becoming so common that many believe that if George Washington were alive today he would double-cross the Delawareans.

Tener slipped on a fine of \$500 for making Umpire Byron look like the battle of the Marne. The tiny arbitrator tried to hit back and got a kick in the shins, while the blow that also killed baseball landed ketchup on the projected chin of the distressed ump.

THE buck, as we say in the greatest of all indoors sports—namely, par-chess—was passed to the aforesaid banker and ex-baseballer of Charleroi, Pa. Tener came right back like a Miesian symphony, which, translated into the common speech of the era, means a carload of brick.

McGraw was counseled to delve into his stock of twin Xs and bring on a nice, large Maltese pattern. He did, and presented it to the B. B. writers, without the slightest compunction.

And McGraw went to the box in the press box and said that he knew he was at fault, but that he had to pass them the buck in order to stay in the league and avoid libel suits.

THE writers are not going to let him get away with it, but the magnates upheld their president by letting Mac put over the rawest fake that the public has seen since the halcyon days of the renowned Cardiff giant.

BEALS BECKER, one time a member of the Phils team and that time noted for his ability to pound out extra-base hits, is having one of his best years in the minor leagues.

With a losing team Becker always played brilliant ball, but once let his team get in the race and he'd fall flat. On a number of occasions while laboring for Moran Beals succeeded in stealing second with the bases populated, and one time he tried to piff third with that hassock crowded. These "bones" were perpetrated in important series and proved costly to the Phils.

BECKER is not a youth, but if he has shown any improvement in his mental play as well as his mechanical, then he stands some chance of receiving another trial in the big show.

Nick Cullop's Gallantry Causes Funny Boner THE usual crop of homebase plays is in evidence this season, and there has not been a more original one perpetrated in some moons than Nick Cullop's fancy feat in the exhibition game Sunday between the Yankees and the Boston Braves.

Cullop's unique stunt cost the Yanks a run and was committed in the first inning. Tim Hendryx made a feint at passing second on a sacrifice by High and drew a throw from Konechky to Red Smith at third. Red was fast asleep and the ball shot by third, headed toward the stand.

CULLOP tried to get back to the coaching line in the next inning, but soon turned to the face of the continued joshing, in favor of Manager Donovan.

WON'T IT BE A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



BIG CHIEF TURNER ALMOST SCALPS LARRY WILLIAMS IN RUNNING TILT

Paleface, Despite Lack of Form, Shows Great Rapidity on Trail and Escapes Indian's Hefty Tomahawk Thrusts

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

INDIAN TURNER was on the warpath for a fair last night on the 24-foot prairie at the National Club, and he put over his act successfully, although Paleface Larry Williams escaped with his blonde scalp after an 18-minute running battle.

Larry Williams, fat, slow, untrained, could not cope with the sleek half breed, who appeared to be conditioned to the minute. He tomahawked the white man with lightning left jabs, howitzer hooks, rapid-firing right crosses and uppercuts that almost upset Larry several times.

Joe Stefanik, a reputed knockerout from Allentown, came within an ace of suffering a loss of his own powder when Pat O'Malley crossed a right hander on the jaw in the fourth round. Stefanik shaped up like a hard hitter, but O'Malley isn't a slouch, any way you look at him, and the up-stater about to have been satisfied to have gone the limit. It was a contest of right-hand punching, each virtually forgetting that he also possessed a left, and several times both started to chop for the chin together.

Al Brown, a New York youngster who evidently weighed only 105 pounds, gave Joe Doolan the best of it by about fifteen pounds and a real tough tussle. Dorsey, by reason of his more ruggedness and aggressiveness, was the winner, but he knew that he was in a queuing go before the final gong sounded.

Tommy Baker, a brother of Whitey, who has retired, won in the opener from Mike Marks.

Eddie Wagon and Young Joe Borrell were matched to show in the semi in what looked on paper as the best in the program, but for some reason the latter's manager refused to let his man go on. As no suitable opponent could be got for Wagon the bout was eliminated from the program.

Paul Doyle, whom Lou Durbacher isn't afraid to stack up against Benny Leonard, will try to make his debut back here. The most interesting setto on the program should result from the semi, whether it be Murray and Frazz Wallace set together in an encore. Their last mix was a scorcher, and there is no reason why they shouldn't have a better one.

Young Lawrence, of Camden, break into the wind-up class when he appears in his first major mix at the Cambria, Friday night. Lawrence, referred to as the "clown boxer," proved his ability in the first round by knocking out Tom Rippe into a state of coma. Thus his appearance in the wind-up class will be a most a Richmond favorite. Eddie Muller, Bobby McLeod, vs. Tommy Gorman, Young Mulligan vs. Johnny Moran, Leo Flynn vs. Billy Hines and Joe Seiler vs. Harry Allen complete the show.

"The Braves need a good catcher, Larry," came from the gallery during the fifth round, when Larry Williams was stopping a bunch of Indian Turner's blows, "now that Gunchy has enlisted."

Fighting Jimmy Murray, the New York bantamweight, is being eyed, according to a report today.

Close Victory of Borrow in Record Time Has Big Town Sports All Agog

NEW YORK, June 26.—Not since the day that Governor Hughes paralyzed New York racing by putting the ban on open gambling has the sport staged such a glorious comeback as it did when Borrow beat Regret in short heat in the twenty-ninth running of the historic Brooklyn Handicap was the unanimous verdict today.

There was talk of little else in racing and sporting circles here. Never, even when open gambling was at its height, has a New York racing crowd roared its joy as did the colorful throng which packed the Aqueduct grand stand when Borrow edged past Regret and won, establishing a new world's record for a mile and a furlong at 1:43 3-5.

Regret won almost equal honors by establishing the new American record of 1:36 2-5 for the mile. Both Borrow and Regret ran under the colors of Harry Payne Whitney, and had such speed marvels as Roamer, Ormsdale, Chiclet, Omar, Khayyam and Old Rosebud staggering and reeling at the finish.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Brooklyn, now languishing in the National League pennant, will host its championship pennant, won last summer, next Tuesday, at Ebbets Field. The Giants will be the Dodgers' guests.

Amateur Baseball Notes J. F. H. tested the strong Stenton Park Sunday at the former's second score. The feature of the game was the hitting of paragon the scrappy catcher O'Malley's knuckle. His double with two men on tied the score in the seventh and put the Stenton Park team up in the air. The J. F. H. aggregation collected eighteen hits, including four doubles and one triple.

Bremont A. C. in a one-sided affair defeated the Lafayette A. C. Sunday by the score of 11-1. The match was the main star of the game. First-class home teams wishing a good attraction for June 29 should write to Georges Bradley, 2383 Ann street, or phone Lombard 630.

Garnet A. C., a first-class uniformed traveling team, will play a game for July 1 and would like to hear from any team offering a fair game. Write to E. Martin, 1529 North Eighteenth street.

Dixon Club would like to arrange Sunday games with any club. Write to Dickson, 1529 North Eighteenth street.

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MIKE DONLIN SUES FOR SEASON'S PAY

Seeks to Recover \$1600 for Managerial Duties From Memphis Club

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 26.—Mike Donlin, deposed manager of the Memphis baseball team, through Attorney Phil M. Canale, has filed suit in the Chancery Court against the Memphis Baseball Association seeking to recover the remainder of the salary called for in his contract from the time he was discharged until the end of the season. The amount Donlin asks for is \$1600.

Donlin, in the bill, alleges breach of contract on the part of the Memphis Baseball Association. According to the bill Donlin entered into a contract with the Memphis baseball club last January in New York. The contract was for a year. Donlin was to receive for managing and playing for the Memphis team \$2000, of which \$1480 has been paid. He also asks that he be reimbursed by the Memphis club money that he spent in moving his family from New York to Memphis and back.

Donlin also signed a regular player's contract. For his services as manager and player the bill alleges that Donlin was to be paid as follows: March 1, \$200; April 1, \$300, and \$500 each for the months of May, June, July, August and September. The Memphis club, the bill alleges, also agreed to give Donlin a bonus of \$500 if the Memphis team finished in first, second or third place. In turn the contract reads that Donlin was to use his best efforts to build up and maintain a winning team.

John D. Martin, president of the Memphis club and an attorney, will represent the Memphis club in the suit.

One Hit for Pirates in Brush Game FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 26.—The Fort Wayne Central League team defeated the Pittsburgh Nationals here yesterday, 3 to 2, in an exhibition game which was a stoppage in account of rain. Four clean hits off Alton gave the locals three runs in the second. Hildebrand held the Pittsburgh club to one hit.

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NO WAY TO CHECK ROWDYISM AND UMPIRE BAITING EXCEPT TO GIVE OFFICIALS ABSOLUTE AUTHORITY

No Other Sport Tolerates Abuse and Baiting of Arbiters—Great Players Attend to Their Knitting and Cut Out the Rough Stuff

By GRANTLAND RICE

THERE is only one safe, sane way to handle the umpiring situation. That is to make a steel-shod rule that no ball player or manager can speak to an umpire on the field and that no umpire, in turn, can speak to a ball player.

In other phrases, make the umpire an automaton, just as if some machine was out there registering the balls and strikes and putouts.

One of the main reasons for poor umpiring is the abuse and nagging which officials receive on the field, where their judgment is bound to be warped and upset.

In Other Games Joe Vila brought out a vital point a day or two ago, when he mentioned the fact that no other sport tolerates the abuse and nagging of its officials.

Take the racing game. In a certain race thousands of dollars are wagered. At the finish the two leading horses are hardly on their feet.

Many bettors are confident their horse has won. But when the verdict is given by the judges no one thinks of questioning or assailing the decision. It stands as part of the game.

An umpire should be treated in the same way. If he becomes incompetent and the league president refuses to remove him, then the vote of a majority of the club owners or six of the eight should settle his case.

A majority of the club owners are not going to vote to oust a competent official. One or two or three clubs might go after his scalp for certain games, but if his work was along good average lines there would be no question as to his fate.

Aggressiveness and Such You can put it down as pure bunk that abusing umpires constitutes aggressiveness. We have heard it stated more than once that if the players refused to kick on close plays the game would look dead.

In other words, if nine men and a crowd of 10,000 in the stands refuse to go after one man they look like quitters? If this philosophy is correct then baseball should be abolished as a sport.

The players can show all the aggressiveness that any fan desires by fighting the rival club, by hustling at top speed and by running out every play.

The biggest drawing cards of baseball have been Cobb, Matheson, Wagner, Johnson, Speaker and Alexander.

Yet these rarely have a word to say about the umpiring. If baseball's popularity depends upon umpire baiting then baseball is the poorest game that was ever known.

Only baseball's popularity depends upon no such thing.

The Help If the players would quit kicking at umpires, then the crowd would soon follow the same lead, and the officials would have a chance to repair decisions with much better balanced judgment.

Kicking never changes a decision. It merely leads to the expulsion of good players and a world of additional trouble.

As for the Umpire With the umpire placed as an automaton there would be no longer any excuse for arrogance or show of authority.

The umpiring this season, in several spots, has been incredibly atrocious. An arrogant disposition and overadvertising have wrecked Bill Byron, who at the time gave promise of being a good official.

But with the new rule there would be no occasion for league presidents to back up incompetent officials in order to maintain discipline. As it is now, no matter how incompetent, arrogant, unfair or unbalanced an umpire becomes, he is backed to the limit and his faults overlooked.

If an umpire is incompetent he should be fired at once. For a poor umpire can wreck a ball game quicker than any other factor. Club owners have a right to protect their industry, and under a changed situation they could watch the work of

every official and report upon his ability or the lack of it.

Rule Is Due The way out is easy enough. Give the umpire a chance to prove his ability by making him, as far as possible, a machine. Place a heavy offense upon any kicking player—make it so that an umpire's decision cannot even be questioned unless it be a matter of the rules.

No half-way measure will do. This has been shown before. To say that a player can go so far, and then stop is utterly foolish. A few can, but most of them can't.

Why should baseball be the one game where the official is a target for the field to shoot at?

PLAN BIG FIELD DAY AT NAVY YARD JULY 4

Boxing and Wrestling to Feature Contests Between Sailors and Marines

Admiral Tappan, U. S. N.; Colonel Long, U. S. M. C.; Captain Luby, U. S. N.; Captain Blipham, U. S. N., and Chaplain Daniels, U. S. N., as a committee, have invited all the sailors of the United States fleet and the entire United States marine corps stationed at the League Island Navy Yard to become interested in the field and track games to be held on the afternoon of July 4 and the boxing and wrestling bouts in the evening.

A. H. Lucas, connected with the chaplain's office, has charge of the details, and will enroll entries for all the events up to June 30. Prominent men connected with amateur and professional sports have offered their services to the Government in order that the games may go down in history as a splendid effort to entertain the 10,000 men at the yard.

The afternoon events are to be held on the marine parade grounds at 2:30 o'clock, while the boxing and wrestling contests for the championship of the yard will be held at the Beehive tent at 7:30 p. m. The field and track events will be: One hundred and 220 yard dashes, scaling contest, 200 to race, sack race, 440 and 880 yard runs, putting the shot, one-mile run, high jump and a tug-of-war between ten-men teams of sailors and marines.

Boxing and wrestling bouts will be decided in the 135, 145, 155 and 175 pound classes. The contests will be three rounds of two minutes each, while the wrestling will be five-minute bouts.

Great interest is already displayed, as both marines and sailors are eager to win the championship of the yard.

JACK CURLEY ASKS COURT TO ENJOIN JESS WILLARD

NEW YORK, June 26.—A Supreme Court order signed here requires Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist, to show cause today why he should not be enjoined from giving performances in New York State in connection with his recently purchased circus. The order was issued in application of John Curley, former promoter for Willard. Curley asserts Willard is under a three-year contract to him, which does not expire until September 15 next.

Golf Clubhouse Burned NEW YORK, June 26.—A fire almost destroyed the Fox Hills Golf Club clubhouse early yesterday. The golf shop of the professional Tom Boyd, was wiped out.

SUITS \$11.80 TO ORDER Reduced from \$50, \$25 and \$30 PETER MORAN & CO. METALWARE TAILORS 157th & MARKET, ENTRANCE ON 158th W. E. COLE, 87th AND ASHES STS. Market St. Store Open Every Evening

The Big Four in Motor Oils (1) ATLANTIC LIGHT (2) ATLANTIC MEDIUM (3) ATLANTIC HEAVY (4) ATLANTIC Polarine THAT, and the fact that they are the products of the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of lubricating oils, are all you need to remember when you buy engine-oil. No one oil could be exactly right under every driving condition; but one of the Big Four can be—and IS. Your garageman will advise you which is best for you. Atlantic Polarine is the famous year-round oil that flows freely at all temperatures. Ask your garage for a free copy of the "Why" booklet, or write us direct for it. The more you know about automobiles, the more certain you are to use one of the Big Four in your crankcase. THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Makers of Atlantic Gasoline—the Gas that Puts Pep in Your Motor ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS Keep Upkeep Down