

ABOUT THREE YEARS AGO BOSTON NATIONALS STARTED—THEY SEEM TO HAVE FINISHED

PHILS WOULD HAND OUT \$15,000 IN GENUINE MAZUMA FOR SCINTILLANT INFIELDER OR CLASSY MOUNDSMAN

Dependable Secondary Material Sadly Lacking and Brush Is Being Combed to Locate the Right Parties—C. Mack Similarly Engaged

THE strain of an unusual amount of playing, with its severe tax on the pitching strength of the team, promises to work with reverse English on our Phils, who return today to give battle with the subdued and miracleless Braves from Pawston. In three days five games will be played—a double-header and two on the Fourth of July.

There should be no reason to feel nervous over the chances of the home-town boys in the pennant race, for Pat Moran has the classiest and brainiest aggregation in the league. However, we must admit that the substitute material is very weak, and if one regular is relegated to the side lines the staff is off. Great Dugan and Bobby Byrne are the sub infielders, and the outfield talent on the reserve list consists of Frank Schulte. How can a big-league club get along with only three men to fall back on? Then we have the pitching staff. Alex is good; so are Rixey, Mayer, Lavender and Oeschger. But suppose one of those men goes bad? The team will be in a very bad way. The only strong part of the club is in the catching department. Bill Killefer is the best backstop in either league, and his understudies, Eddie Burns and Jack Adams, are capable players.

Pat Moran realizes that something must be done in a hurry, and President Baker feels the same way. Scouts are gumshoeing through the bushes for talent, and it's a cinch that some new faces will be seen on the home lot if any rural phenomena are discovered.

"WE ARE willing to pay any price for ball players these days," said President Baker. "If a first-class pitcher were on the market we would go as high as \$15,000 for him, and that goes for infielders, too. In a case like this money is no object, and it is my desire to give the fans of Philadelphia a championship club, regardless of the cost."

Connie Mack Also Is Looking for Talent—Without Results

IT ISN'T an easy matter to get ball players these days, and Connie Mack is having his share of hard luck. The boss of the A's also has his bank account wide open and any bush leaguer who shows sufficient promise can grab part of it. Connie has been looking for ball players for three years now and his search is not yet ended. He has tried out more young players than any other two managers in the big leagues and is showing persistency that is hard to equal. Mack wants a first-class ball club which can compare with the famous machine of old. He will experiment very much in the future, and those who do not appear ripe will depart wearing the official thimble. At the start of the season Frank Thresher was hailed as a wonderful outfielder and swimmer extraordinary. He was given a chance and fozzled terribly. Instead of keeping him on the bench, as in the olden days, Frank was shipped back to Atlanta, where he now is playing.

Lee Gooch was another example. The burly Southerner won a couple of games with his trusty bat and had a hitting average of more than .300, but he couldn't field his position and was sent to Springfield, Mass. Lee looked very good at the plate and would have been an ideal pinch hitter, but that's not Connie's system. A man must be able to do more than one thing if he stays with the Athletics, and that meant curtains for Mr. Gooch.

Wally Schang now is playing in the outfield, where he belongs. The former mustached hero is a good hitter and will strengthen the club considerably if he plays every day. We take our lives in our own hands when we say that Wally is a better fielder than a catcher, but that seems to be the case. When he is behind the bat Schang has the pitcher in a nervous state most of the time, and the youngsters cannot work with him at all. If he can keep away from concrete walls Wally will do well in the outfield and should stay there.

THERE are two promising recruits in the Mackian camp and before the season is over they should break into the box score. They are Joe Dugan, the infielder from Holy Cross, and Pat French, the outfielder and speed merchant from Maine. This pair is absorbing knowledge from the bench and will be given a chance to show what they can do on the next western trip.

Barry Believes Red Sox Are Due for World's Series Again

JACK BARRY, manager of the world's champion Red Sox, can't understand why the critics of baseball are picking a niche lower than first place for his crimson-bosomed warriors. The team, he points out, is just as strong as it was last year, when it went through the most grueling fight of a decade to a world's championship. If anything, he believes, the Red Sox must be figured stronger, for they have the added strength of a new pitcher, Bader, for first-class relief work.

The Red Sox have one bad attack of trouble which will have to be ironed out, however, before Barry can be taken seriously. The loss of Bill Carrigan—not as a manager, but as a catcher and a coach—will have to be overcome before the Red Sox will be figured on par as strong as the White Sox as they now stand. Catching on the Boston club is atrocious, from a big-league standpoint. Neither Cady nor Thomas is a capable receiver for a team of Boston's standing, while Sam Aeneas, a really high-class receiver, a hard hitter and an excellent man at throwing to the bases, is doing bench duty. Last year when the world's series drew near, Thomas was picked out for some exceptional praise. It was declared for him that he would develop some day into the same steady, consistent catcher as Carrigan. With this strength the hose were figured strong in the catching department. The loss of Carrigan, however, let Thomas down with a bump. Cady never has shown anything more than an ability to get his hands on the ball when it came near.

THE best pitching staff in the world won't deliver the goods when the catchers are unable to handle them right. This is the main reason for the success of pitcher after pitcher who joined the Boston club under the regime of Carrigan.

Delaware County Baseball League Is Booming

THE wonderful interest in baseball outside of the two big circuits was amply demonstrated in the Delaware County League when more than 4000 spectators watched Upland defeat Chester on Saturday in a sensational ninth-inning rally. The roster of players in the Weeks circuit contains enough stars to pick a combination that would compare favorably with the American and National Leagues. Among those drawing pay checks are Charlie Doolin, former manager of the Phils; Stanley Baumgartner and, until a few days ago, Charles Albert Bender; Briscoe Lord, famous with the Mack machine when it won two pennants; Mark and Lal, of the Chinese University team; Howard Lohr, who was with Cincinnati and Cleveland; Ed Laftite, formerly of the Federal League and Detroit Americans; Joe Knotts, a former Tristate catcher, and Tiny Turner, also of the same league; Spalding, of Olympic soccer games fame; Bill Eschen, a Southern League outfielder; Ted Baldwin, crack West Chester basketball player, and Rube Cashman and Ally McWilliams, whose names in the baseball world are known wherever the sport is played. Other players in the league are equally well known.

The Delaware County League is the organization with which "Home-Run" Baker became affiliated when he quit the Athletics, and is the only league in the history of baseball playing on Saturdays and holidays that was ever offered admission into the fold of organized baseball.

UPLAND was depending on "Chief" Bender to pull it through, and Pitcher Earl Twining will be the hero of the hour if he can defeat Stanley Baumgartner at Chester on July 4 in the morning game.

Fall Latest Sensation as Distance Runner

THE West has developed another great miler whose record-breaking performances in the last month stamp him as one of the best distance runners in action at present. Many good milers have been seen in the last two years, notably Windnagle, of Cornell; Overton, Yale; Carroll, Michigan; Meyers, Chicago A. A., and Boynton, of Cornell. The most recent sensation is E. H. Fall, of Oberlin College, who covered a mile in the Western Conference championship meet in 4:15.2, and an hour later captured the two-mile run in record-breaking time.

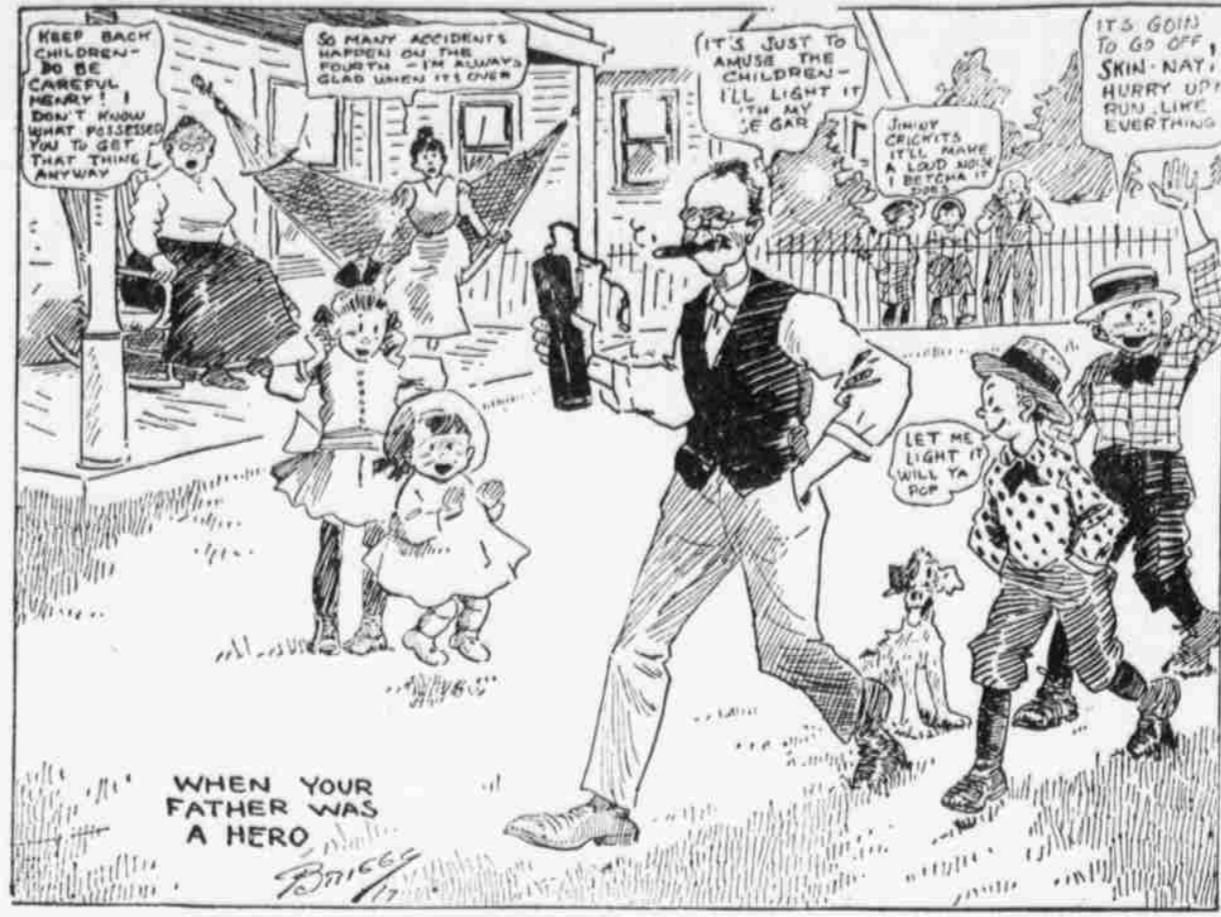
Joe Ray, of the Chicago Athletic Club, was considered the best distance runner in the Middle West, in view of his brilliant work in the eastern indoor meets last winter. Fall's fine work brought about much speculation as to the relative merits of the pair of runners and a match race was arranged. The Central A. A. U. championships were held on Stagg Field, in Chicago, last Saturday, and Ray and Fall faced each other in the mile. After completing one lap Ray dropped out. Fall continued without much opposition and turned in a mile in the remarkably fast time of 4:16, breaking the Central A. A. U. mark by 51-5 seconds.

IT WAS a bad day for Ray. He later started in the five-mile run and was beaten by five yards by his teammate, Bert French.

Bender Must Show Better Form

IT'S a close race with the Giants, the once great Indian will have to show better than he did in Brooklyn. He served here twice as a rescue pitcher, and in each instance was as bad as the man he relieved or worse. He succeeded Joe Oeschger yesterday after five innings and the Dodgers touched him for five hits, two earned runs and one unearned run in three innings, which is no way to save a ball game. Bender went to the mound in the second game on Saturday, after Mayer had been knocked out in the fifth inning. The score was 6 to 5 in favor of Brooklyn, and the Phils had an excellent fighting chance, as Cadore was wabbling badly. One harmless hit was made off the Indian in the sixth inning of that game, but in the seventh the Dodgers bunched four hits off him for two earned runs, and those runs were responsible for Brooklyn winning by 9 to 8. Bender's lack of stuff is an apparent in the eye as it is in the record and it is hard to see how he can be of much use, as the Phils do not need a coach for pitchers.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



BIG JULY FOURTH SPORTS PROGRAM

Aquatics, Racing, Field Meets and Red Cross Tournaments Among Features

IRISH CLUBS TO CONTEST

Tomorrow will be the biggest day in the field of sport in this country. All thoughts of war temporarily will take a back seat in the thoughts of the men wearing the uniform of this country stationed in this city. The track and field events for the enlisted men at the navy yard have drawn numerous entries, including many star college men who are stationed at League Island. Another big meet will be staged on the Belmont plateau, Fairmount Park, where more than a thousand young athletes of Philadelphia will compete in the games arranged by a subcommittee of the Council. The winners of the many events will receive gold watches and silver cups.

For those who are interested in the ponies, there will be many racing meets in the afternoon at Frankford, Narberth, Downingtown, Pitman, Hyberry and Mount Holly. The annual field day of the Clan-Na-Gael Society will be held at Point Breeze Park and a varied program has been arranged. In the afternoon there will be track and field contests for registered members and dancing contests for members of the Irish clubs. The water carnival on the Schuylkill for the benefit of the Red Cross will be the first of its kind in this section of the country. The principal boat race will be the eight-oared event, in which a Pacific coast crew, composed of former members of the University of Washington and Leland Stanford are entered against the best of the local eight.

Although there is no big golf tournament scheduled, most of the clubs in this district will hold patriotic matches for the benefit of the Red Cross. The same is true of tennis, only the argument being the annual one at Beach Haven.

NIAGARA 7-DAY RACE MEETING ON TOMORROW

Five List of Entries for Big Fourth of July Handicap Stakes

NEW YORK, July 2.—Tomorrow the bugle will call the horses to the post for the opening of the Niagara Racing Association's seven-day meeting of the thoroughbreds, the last one that may be seen at the track across the river in some time. The meeting promises to be a most notable one, for never were prospects brighter for a splendid gathering of high-class horses and keenly contested races.

The entries for the Fourth of July stakes, a handicap to be run at seven furlongs, are: Borrow, Pennant, Bromo, Liberty Loan (formerly Al M. Dick), All Smiles, Christie, Fruit Cake, Commonada, Broom, Churchill, Grumpy, Sasin, Old Broom, Russell, Rancho, Sands of Pleasant, Russell Square, Skeptic, Tom McTeague, Prince Hermit, Bayberry, Candie, Roamer, Runo, Keweenaw, Atwell, Bierman, Monty Bine, Barney Shannon, at Leochares, Gordon Russell, McAdoo, Waukeag, Hub-bub, Harry Shaw, Malament, Balder (formerly Van), Ten Caddy, Hauber, Ormsult, Gettup, Graphic, Hoag, Aravan, Trial by Jury and Westy Hogan.

RAIN CALLS HALT TO P. R. T. LEAGUE GAMES

Table with columns: P. R. T. LEAGUE STANDING, Class A, Germantown, Allegheny, Blue, Frankford, Leechmere, Union, Richmond, Tolson. Columns include Won, Lost, P.P., and P.P.P.

WESTERN GOLF TITLE PLAY TO GET UNDER WAY MONDAY

CHICAGO, July 2.—The annual Western amateur golf championship will start on Monday morning on the links of the Midlothian Country Club, Blue Island, Ill., and will finish on the following Saturday afternoon. While the strength of the entry from the West is assured, the officials of the Midlothian Club and of the Western Golf Association are particularly desirous of securing the appearance of the best of the eastern golfers, in order to make the tournament a decisive test for the amateurs of the entire country. Heinrich Schmidt won the title last year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK Phillies vs. Boston GAME AT 7:30 P. M. Seats, 50c to \$10.00. Refreshments.

BUXTON EASILY DEMONSTRATES THAT HE IS IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF AMONG THE GOLFERS OF THIS CITY

Made It Known Early That Winner of Event Was a Real Champion in Spite of Decision of Golf Association of Philadelphia

FOR the second year in succession Cameron B. Buxton is the amateur golf champion of Philadelphia. At a time when the wave of hysteria about the war was sweeping across the land the United States Golf Association decided not to give the title. Since then those officials at the head of that organization have been busy explaining that it was at the urgent request of the Secretary of War, so the Golf Association of Philadelphia has followed suit and announced that in none of the tournaments would it be changed or prize be awarded. So to all intents and purposes Buxton did not win the championship last Saturday, for there was none to be won.

But, as he said a few days before the final match: "So far as I am concerned the title passes in case I should not win. I feel that the man who wins this event ought to be the champion of Philadelphia, and if I win it I have the right to be known as the champion." Of course, this is contrary to the ethics of the game, but there never was a finer or squarer sportsman than Buxton. He is not only a very good player in the event of any one else winning the tournament of having a lot of people say that the tournament should not be awarded anything less than a title went with it. Most of us realize by now that both the national and local golf associations acted hastily when they took the action that they did.

Sports Should Continue

Even the President of the United States was insistent that the youth of the country should continue to play baseball, golf and tennis. In that way he thought they would best condition themselves for the struggle. As a matter of fact, only two men in Philadelphia were affected by the war, and they were Hugh Willoughby and Francis Keable. The first is in the naval reserve and the second is at Fort Niagara trying to win a commission. It is very probable that after the golf officials saw Secretary Baker that gentlemen forgot all about the golfers and tennis players. He is not only a very good player, but he is a million or two of young golfers in this country. Of the million or more golfers in this country fully 80 per cent of them are men past the thirty-year mark. The youngsters of the nation have not taken to the game as they have to tennis, and it is not that the game does not appeal to them, but it is rather because it is so much more expensive than tennis or baseball.

Differ With Golfer

Give a youngster a racquet and a half-dozen tennis balls and he is equipped for a year's play. With the golfer it is different. He requires at least a half-dozen clubs and a bag, and half-dozen balls will not last him more than a month or two at the best. No one can play golf well unless he has a caddy to carry his bag and watch the flight of the ball. In all our country there is no reason why the youngsters are much cheaper than for the golfers. And in a month it will cost the golfer more than it will cost the tennis player back for the same year.

Women's Association

It has been rumored that no title will be awarded in the women's golf championship and here is the real absurd end of the whole situation. Probably the reason is that the golf officials think it would not be fair to call off the title in the men's event, and then go ahead and award the title to the women. The upshot of this will probably be the formation of a women's golf association. There is no reason why the men why the United States Golf Association should run the women's championship and it is a pity that it is not done.

ST. LOUIS PREPARES FOR BIG GAMES IN SEPTEMBER

Word has reached here from St. Louis that the athletic followers in the Missouri capital had at last started preparations to hold the national A. A. U. championships in September. To raise a fund of \$10,000 will be the first item of the preparatory work. The national A. A. U. was beginning to perfect plans to hold the meet on an elaborate scale on one of the local tracks.

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SUITS \$11.80 TO ORDER PETER MORAN & CO. HERRINGTON TAILORS 1875 N. MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA

TY COBB'S CLOUTING RECORD IS PEACHY ONE, BUT CAN'T COMPARE WITH ONE MADE BY NAP LAJOIE

While Hitting .400, Great Frenchman Went Bingleless Twelve Straight Games—Umpire Baiting Is Costly and Doesn't Get Anything

By GRANTLAND RICE Alan Seeger

American—Member of the Foreign Legion—Killed in Action July 4, 1916 Somewhere in France where crosses lean Above so many graves today; Where faded lilies place their serene, And summer winds kneel down to pray; You, who first ventured overseas, To watch, at last, the light cross dim, God must have sent his gentle breeze To bring your spirit back to Him.

Somewhere in France, dust unto dust, You wait beyond the Inn of Life, Where through lone nights the guarding crust Shuts out the clamor of the strife; But far above the crimson sod No barrier your soul might stop, When from the Great White Throne of God You see the Legion cross the top.

A year ago today you knew Above a never-beaten shield, You saw that summer skies were blue— That drifting summer days were long; You waited, while the twilight's breath Came crooning some old serenade, To hold your rendezvous with Death At some disputed barricade.

Today the Legion holds the line Unbroken by the driving mass, Where you have helped to write the sign In dripping blood—"They Shall Not Pass!" And now beyond the far divide You see the Starry Flag advance Among the millions who have died For love of Liberty—and France.

The Eagle's wings at last are spread Where still among the deathless dead Your specter haunts the clotting field; And borne afar on summer's breath You send this message hurtling through—"I had a rendezvous with Death— I did not fail that rendezvous!"

WHILE Ty Cobb has gone a vast number of games without missing a hit, we recall an even more astounding record. Some fifteen years ago, when Nap Lajoie was at his best, around .400, he went twelve games without making a hit.

At the end of the twelfth game Mon. Lajoie was on the verge of diving off some high steeple, but he finally pumped one safely out and then resumed his old .400 stride.

Argument Starting It is easy enough to open an argument. And one of the easiest ways we have found is to announce that Leonard will murder Kibane—or in turn to suggest that Kibane will tear the heart out of Leonard.

Both batters have their backers in copious quantities. For the fact remains that so far as advance dope is concerned no two men were ever more evenly matched. Both are choiceful of cleverness, both are fast and both can hit. Kibane outclassed Welsh almost as far as Leonard did, but Benny produced the K. O. which Johnny failed to show.

A short bout between this pair will be very close to a draw. At the best only shade will exist, and this shade may fall either way.

You Answer It Kicking at umpires has cost ball players thousands of dollars in fines and innumerable days of suspension upon the bench when they were badly needed by their club.

On the other hand, how many decisions have been changed by such protests?

Some one has advanced the argument that military drill has put the needed morale into the White Sox machine. If this is so, the South Side around Chicago's way will be bitterly against any form of peace for the next ten years.

Ruth is suspended. Then Fenwick steps into Ruth's place and pitches a shut-out for a starter. The only way to demoralize or

demoralize that Red Sox array is to get in groups of ten or twelve at a haul. Otherwise it's a waste of time.

"Jack Curley wants \$20,000 from 'Wee Wee'." No wonder. War has no horror or atrocity compared to suggesting to a fighter's manager that he work for a living.

EDDIE MAHAN TO PITCH FOR MARINES' BALL TEAM Tomorrow Former Harvard Star Will Face Christ Church Nine in Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the United States Marines Corps baseball team will travel to Christ Church baseball park, Tenth and Butler streets, to meet the Christ Church team. Eddie Mahan, the famous all-around athlete from Harvard, and who is stationed at League Island, will twirl for the marines. Art Drew, the recent star twirler for Northeast High, will probably be Mahan's opponent on the slab.

LOCAL SCRIBES INDORSE THE NEW YORK CHAPTER Members of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Baseball Writers of America, at a special meeting yesterday, adopted a resolution indorsing the action taken by the New York Chapter in the McGraw case.

The newspapers also went on record as requesting President Tener, of the National League, to call a meeting at the earliest possible date for the purpose of giving the case a full investigation. The action taken by the Philadelphia writers follows that of the New York members, who have requested that the McGraw case be reopened and that the newspaper whose integrity has been questioned by the reputation by McGraw's interviews believed to be true in every detail be given a hearing.

The Big Four in Motor Oils ATLANTIC LIGHT ATLANTIC MEDIUM ATLANTIC HEAVY ATLANTIC Polarine ONCE you get this big, vital point firmly fixed in your mind, your lubrication-problem will be settled for all time. No one oil could be expected to be exactly right for every car under every driving-condition. But—a group of four is broad enough to meet every need of a motor, no matter which, what, when, where or how. The Big Four group of Atlantic Motor Oils is the result of patient research and exhaustive tests on the part of the oldest and largest manufacturer of lubricating oils in the world. This group is recommended unreservedly and emphatically. Ask your garageman which of the four you should use. Ask him also for your free copy of the "Why" booklet, which goes into the subject of car-lubrication in a big, broad way. If he cannot supply you, drop us a postcard direct and we will mail it to you. Atlantic Motor Oils will increase the gasoline-mileage, too. Get acquainted now with the Big Four in Motor Oils. THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Makers of Atlantic Gasoline—the Gas that Puts Pep in Your Motor ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS Keep Up Keep Down