

UNCLE SAM MAY BE SLOW STARTING, BUT WHEN HE GETS WARMED UP HE CAN HIT 'EM HARD

LEAGUE DIRECTORS FACE SERIOUS SITUATION IN REOPENING M'GRAW CASE AT SPORT SCRIBES' BEHEST

Facts Dodged by New York Manager in Saving Himself Sure to Come Out—Affronting Press of Country Also Involved

THE McGraw case is to be reopened tomorrow, and there is natural speculation as to what will be done as a result of disclosures to be made by the repudiated newspaper men. There is no doubt whatever as to what the result of their evidence is to be. They will prove beyond a doubt that McGraw authorized the statements reflecting upon President Tener, just as they would have done had they been heard when the decision in the case was handed down without question or investigation of both sides.

The former hearing accepted the McGraw version and the newspaper men were summarily handed the buck and made the goat. They gratuitously and automatically were branded as preparators, and now when they get the truth before the directors what is to be done? Will it merely "close the incident" again "for the good of the sport" or will McGraw be made to take his medicine? Somebody was to blame, and that somebody was McGraw. Everybody knows that. He said the things about Tener, and what are the league president and his directors going to do when the burden is actually shifted from the newspaper men and on to the once militant Muggsy? And how will they square themselves with the papers of the country if they fail to act according to the facts?

Whichever way the cut jumps, however, McGraw is president, general manager and board of directors of the In. Had Club. There would seem to be no doubt that he figured that the way to get by without being thrown out of the league or his job was to impose upon the good fellowship of the New York writers, and if they are now to present the facts which he essayed to dodge and thereby save himself, why will these facts now not have the result originally sought to be avoided by repudiation?

THERE are some who fail to sympathize with the Gotham scribes in their troubles, for they have fought McGraw's battles so long and defended his practices so staunchly that they have made their own bed uncomfortable for themselves.

The Well-Known "Break of the Game" Was There

WITH the going virtually the same in hitting and fielding, the mystery overworked "break of the game" was well in evidence yesterday to prove that Hughie Fullerton, G. Rice and others who go to the psychology early and often are not always mistaken. The veteran principle was "there" yesterday in that first game and the Phils grabbed the game because they were in command of the said break.

The high spots in aforesaid "break" were a psychological base on balls and blows from the clubs of Messrs. Cravath and Whitted that were nice and lucky, but always mighty keen and orthodox baseball when in favor of the home team. And there were the incidental trimmings. Stock got the psychological walk, whereupon Gavy Cravath, who had been able to hit nothing but the atmosphere in two previous attempts, hit a high one to extreme right that got up in the altitudinous currents. Without a long wait for it to come down, but instead of its falling in the spot where he had been roosting against the wall for a long while, it landed against the rail effect and right at the foul line.

And then the big, post-graduate psychology. Whitted dubbed a foolish-looking little air shot to right that the right fielder or second either should have easily grabbed. Evers played the ball in a way that seemed to indicate that he was afraid of bumping into Wilhoit and finally punched at it with his gloved hand and Ludy's also psychological sacrifice fly to Magee settled the old game then and there.

THINGS were in a swing by this time and this point, the profound psychology workers tell us, call for some more hitting, the same being duly attended to by Niehoff, Killifer, Alex and Bancroft in hectic succession.

Banny and Rabbit Are Nifty Contrasts as Form Artists

AS FORM stylists, the work of Banny Bancroft and Rabbit Maranville offers an interesting study from real life. As shorthand interpreters, both are headliners, but their way of going about things may be said to be opposing. Banny has the accepted form and gets the results and Rabbit gets the results without the form stuff. The local shark operates according to Hoyle, but the Boston mentor conforms to Mr. Maranville's well-known lack of system.

Bancroft moves with the ease of a bounding deer. His action spells grace and finish in written all over his efforts. And his throw is as graceful and stylish as are his general movements. He brings every part of his body into harmonious union, as the form artists say.

The diminutive Boston shortstop moves with speed and apparent ease, but not with grace. He doesn't glide along like one dancing, not at all. He doesn't glide at all. He jumps with an uneven motion just like his celebrated namesake. He throws apparently with only the lower part of his arm and seems to catch a fly ball between his knees just after he has finally decided to let it hit the ground. You feel that he is going to fool you every time and let the ground try for the putout.

BUT both get the results and that's what counts in the box score and in the salary slip. And working together they almost compel a study in contrasts.

Collegians Refine Baseball and Now Go After Wrestling

SOME years back baseball was considered a rough-neck pastime. Most of the players were low-brows, chewed tobacco, took their ice cream raw, said "I got it" and retired into the saloon business. The easy money in time attracted the collegians, especially those who needed funds that would enable them either to complete an education or to get a stake for an opening in a slow profession.

So that baseball now is a refined sport. Every team has its quota of genuine high-brows and the repartee of the bench and hotel lobby is very much that of the drawing room—that is, excepting at times. Unkind remarks occasionally still are directed at the umpires, but those so indulging generally smile when they say them, thus showing that their observations are not to be taken too literally. On the whole, it must be admitted that the entrance of the collegian has been ornamental and elevating to the sport. Everybody says so.

And now the "collegians" threaten another sport supposed to have been immune to cultural influences. Up to this time "Doctor" Roller was the only wrestler who showed educational signs. The rest of the bunch were off the farms or out of the coal mines, the boiler factories or the blacksmith shops. When the younger Zbyzsko and Strangler Lewis went to the mat in Boston yesterday two real college fellows are reported to have tied up in the grappling game. The forger is declared to be a graduate of the University of Warsaw, while Lewis was, a few years back, prominent in football and general athletics at the University of Kentucky.

Woman Proves Apt Pupil as Football Student

SOME years back the coach of a football team in Arkansas—the State where players get their rudimentary training in the game by chasing the pigskin in its natural state—was "taken sick," and his wife, who had imbibed an extensive knowledge of the sport from her spouse, proceeded to fill out the unexpired term and grab the salary balance. Her enforced entrance into the coaching ranks was supposed to be the only real case of the kind "on record."

Now, however, we are told that a young southern girl has taken up the work of preparing to coach at football as well as other sports, and is proving a most apt pupil of the summer school of coaching conducted by Athletic Director John R. Bender, of the University of Tennessee. Miss Julia Corlies is the aspiring lady in question and she hails from Ty Cobb's neighborhood down in "Georgia." She is stated to be taking the full course of instruction offered in football, baseball, track work and basketball.

Coch Bender is greatly impressed with the eagerness and intelligence of his novel pupil, who proposes to utilize her knowledge for the benefit of students of her home town, La Grange. In speaking of her work he said: "She has the energy and pep that the real coach must possess to turn out athletes, and I am proud of her."

Harvard Gridiron Heroes Prove Heroes Indeed

HARVARD men are pointing with just pride to the patriotic record of its sons in general and its athletes in particular in rushing to Uncle Sam's colors in the determination to put the can to the Kaiser. Every gridiron captain for the last six years is now in some branch of the service, while a seventh is on the expectancy list.

Farcy Wendell, captain of 1915, is a sergeant in the Second Massachusetts Infantry; Storor, 1913, is in the officers' reserve corps at Plattsburg; Charlie Brickley is with the Harvard infantry troop; Mahan is with the marines, and Dedman, last season's leader, is in France with the American ambulance field service. R. L. Fisher, 1911 captain, will soon be enrolled in the naval reserves, and Bill Wheeler, next year's captain-elect, is with the naval reserves, being an ensign on the patrol boat Talofa.

Eddie Mahan, 1915 hero and one of Harvard's greatest heroes, is now in this city training to be a real soldier of the seas and pitched a ball game yesterday. He walked into a recruiting office recently, and a physical examination proved him to be as fine a physical specimen as has come to the eye of the examining physicians in a long while. When his identity was made known the explanation was forthcoming.

KELLY—THE PENALTY OF WINNING



BENNY KAUFF AND LEE MAGEE WERE BIG FEDERAL LEAGUE NOISES, BUT EDDIE ROUSH HAS THEM MUFFLED

Red Walloper Far Outhits Both and Has Good Chance to Lead National Batsmen—Uncle Sam Is Swell Pinch Hitter

By GRANTLAND RICE
Our Uncle Samuel

He rarely starts off at top speed;
In fact, his legs are often tangled;
And there are other times, indeed,
When everything he does is jangled;
But though he founders out the slope,
With awkwardness that soon diminish,
You'll find, on looking up the dops,
They rarely hook him at the finish.

Uneven? Yes, as any rhyme,
And although moving on, intently,
He seems to waste a lot of time,
And does—to look it over, gently,
And though at times, through awkward fits,
He seems to have no thought of winning,
He has a knack of punching hits
Before they reach the final inning.

A queer old duck, our Uncle Sam,
Now hardly pot-hunting junkies;
For form he doesn't give a whoop,
So long as he can clear the bunkers;
His style may be a trifle rough,
And though he seems to move by inches,
The old boy's got a lotta stuff
When he is called on in the pinches.

IN THE defunct Federal League the leading batting battle was between Benny Kauff and Lee Magee. These two were considered the stars of the circuit. Today Eddie Roush, of the Reds, has distanced both. The Red Panther in 342 points beyond Kauff and 193 points beyond Magee. He has a fine chance now to lead the league—an honor that Benny Kauff would give a right leg to achieve.

All of which recalls the astounding fact that the Reds now have four 100 batsmen—the list embracing Roush, Chase, Clarke and Grob—a catcher, two infielders and an outfielder.

With Neale and Griffith only a stride or two in the rear, the Reds are now leading the league at bat, with no less than six men above .250, the best showing of the year upon attack.

Matty will achieve no pennant this season, but there is a first-class chance that he will gain his ambition to finish among the first four—and there is a fair chance that he may range as high as third.

The old five-year slogan of the football field—"Hold 'em—hold 'em"—may come in handy in this war. Only so many today seem to be content to kick on the first down.

With these two out, two of the leading entries will be Francis Quiet and Bobby Jones.

A western championship that might come to a grapple between Massachusetts and Georgia—well, it's a funny world since this war broke out.

In the last three years Ray Caldwell has tossed overboard something like \$8000 in fines and salary deficits. The hop on his part one is still there—plenty of speed, but no control.

Any number of books have been written upon the art of putting, which, when thought, deemed, amount simply to this—Get the line and hit the ball. If you do this you can putt. If you don't, you can't.

REGULAR TRAPSHOOT TO BE HELD EACH MIDWEEK

New Plan Inaugurated With 50-Target Match by Beideman Club of Camden

The local trapshooting brigade will have a regular midweek shoot from today on till fall sets in for the Beideman Gunning Club, of Cramer Hill, Camden, has listed Thursday afternoon as a regular date for its trap event.

This is a welcome sign to the local gunning clan, for ordinarily they had to wait till Saturdays for their weekly sport. With many of the clay target smashers on vacations and many of whom can get an afternoon off a week, the midweek sport of the Jersey club will be the solution of a long-felt want.

Fifty targets per man will likely be the card of the Camdenters. The Beideman trap overlook the Delaware River and better shooting facilities could not be desired, for the skyline affords excellent aid to sighting the dashing targets, as they soar from the traps.

Harry Fisher of West Philadelphia, considered as one of the city's best shots, lived up to that reputation yesterday when he shot 100 clay targets without a single miss in the Red Cross shoot held at the Clearview traps at Coleman.

Charles H. Newcomb, national target champion, broke a lot of 100 targets yesterday in the big Manswood N. H. shoot. Other local stars were J. J. Moran, J. A. Johnson, J. J. Moran, J. J. Moran, J. J. Moran.

Strangler Lewis Defeats Zbyzsko
BOSTON, July 5.—Strangler Lewis defeated Zbyzsko in a wrestling match at the Newbury Field yesterday, winning two out of three falls.

COBB HITS SAFELY IN BOTH GAMES

Six More Contests and Ty Will Have Equaled Standing Record

SPEAKER FAILS TO HIT

Thirty-four.
Yes—a hit in each game.
Eskote allowed the first one.
Only six more to tie his own record.
But the Tigers beat 'em both.
Batted six times. Passed twice.

All of which leads the customers to the information that Tyus Raymond Cobb has hit consecutively in thirty-four straight A. L. box scores. Ty succeeded in scoring a double off Eddie Cicotte in the initial contest with the White Sox and secured his second single in the eighth inning of the final. The big league record held by Cobb at forty straight, made in America in 1911, seems in danger—in fact some of the fans think Ty may finish out the season with a hit for every game, but that is hardly to be expected, even from the wonderful Tyus.

The league batting leaders enjoyed a busy fourth. Stuffy McInnis fell down a bit, his inability to hit Herb Pennington causing him to register a blank in the early chapter. He counted one out of four off Foster. Sherwood Magee seemed to have his old roommate's license tag as he secured three hits off Alex and was unable to tally in the final.

Giants Stop Combs
The Giants broke Jack Combs' string of eleven successive victories over the New Yorks. Heinie Zim had two and one, Benny Kauff failed in the first and copped two in the second. Eans Wagner had a hit for each game. Jack Smith, of the Cards, batted out two singles and a triple in the closing with the Pirates. Walt Cruise got two and one. Eddie Collins secured one and two. Bill Fischer nailed two off Roush and one off Hogan. Eddie Roush batted one and two and Hal Chase duplicated his mark. Foster, of Washington, collected three in the first and then stopped him and two in the final and Tyus Speaker was blanked in both games.

Cobb Scores Most Hits
The Detroit outfielder not only is the leading batter in baseball today but the first player to make 100 hits for the season. Gavy Cravath is to be reckoned with at this time, although he is not yet included in the leading five of the National League. Cravath made a hit in both games yesterday and now has hit in seventeen consecutive games. This mark is the performance of our Stuffy McInnis, who twice this season ran up a string of seventeen straight.

Zimmerman's fine batting recently has been of immense service to the Giants, and has earned for Heltie a place among the big five. Walt Cruise gained two points over the Fourth and leads the National; Eddie Roush, second man, gained a point; Heinie Zim, third man, gained a point; Speaker's inability to hit the ball in the St. Louis double-header cost the Texan a matter of six points. Stuffy lost a half dozen. Slater lost five and Milan one. Cobb has been at bat 253 times and has made 100 hits for an average of .395. During his present run of thirty-four straight he has batted 132 times and has made 61 hits for an average of .462. In 1911, when he set the record, he made eighty hits during the forty games.

The leading batters stand:

Player	Club	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Av.
Cobb	Cleveland	75	257	43	90	250	.395
Speaker	Cleveland	75	257	43	90	250	.395
Slater	St. Louis	75	257	43	90	250	.395
Milan	Washington	75	257	43	90	250	.395

Player	Club	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Av.
Crane	St. Louis	75	257	43	90	250	.395
Hornby	St. Louis	75	257	43	90	250	.395
Zimmerman	New York	75	257	43	90	250	.395

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National League Park

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GAME AT 3:30 P.M.
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OPEN-AIR BOXING

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Friday Evening, July 6
YOUNG MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
Four Other Star Events

KILBANE-LEONARD DATE SWITCHED TO WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, BECAUSE J. SHIBE SAYS MONDAY IS HOODOO

Athletics' Secretary Is Weather Sharp and He Expects Change in Date of Big Bout at Ball Park Will Cross Old Jupe Pluve

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

JUST because John Shibe is a weather prophet, the bout between Benny Leonard and Johnny Kilbane, which includes the \$20,000 purse, will be held on Wednesday evening, July 25, instead of Monday, the 23d. John's prognostications, or whatever they were, ruled a meeting of the Hotel Bingham late Tuesday night and they were unanimously adopted. Both Leonard and Kilbane have been notified of the change in date and new contracts were drawn up to conform to them. It is certain that they will sign the new documents.

The change of date was more or less a surprise, but the dope furnished with this item, and the evidence made it quite logical. John Shibe, aside from his arduous duties as secretary of the Athletics, is a weather sharp. On close questioning, he will admit that such is the case. John has a yacht which sails the briny and the racing main and everything, and subscribes to the daily weather report. He can read between the lines and tell just what will happen in Montana or Florida or York, Pa., without batting an eyelash. In addition to this, Mr. Shibe is a constant reader of the popular almanac, and his deductions sometimes are marvelous. These helped considerably on Tuesday night.

Quoting Jonathan
John had something on his mind when the meeting was called to order, and after the order had been taken, he arose and spoke as follows:
"I hate to gum up the proceedings, but that date selected for the Kilbane-Leonard match does not suit my fancy. Monday night is not a lucky night, because a guy named Juvy or Pluvius or something always is on the job with his sprinkler. I have been reading extensively and indulging in research work, and according to the best almanacs in my library, Monday, July 23, is a hoodoo evening. The dope points to a rainstorm, and for that reason I ask that the date be changed.

"Do you know that we haven't had a rainy Wednesday night this year? I repeat, do you know that such has been the case? Then what is the answer? It's terribly simple, gentlemen. Without delving into the question too much, allow us to change the date to Wednesday, July 25, a regular night for the show, and all of my deductions point to a nice, clear evening."

Dougherty Speaks
The Baron of Lieperville, sometimes referred to as Jimmy Dougherty, followed the

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL WILL GOVERN PENN'S ATHLETICS
To Go Into Effect as Soon as New Members Are Elected

In order to avoid complications and to govern athletics at the University of Pennsylvania in a manner that will prove satisfactory to all concerned, a body of representatives called "The University Council on Athletics" has been created. This council will consist of three members of the faculty, six persons to be elected by the board of trustees, at least three of whom shall be graduates of Penn, or matriculates of classes graduated therefrom, and three undergraduate members of the board of directors of the Athletic Association of the University.

At the meeting held on Monday the board of directors of the Athletic Association accepted the terms of the agreement presented by the board of trustees, and the new arrangement will go into effect just as soon as the new council is appointed and organized.

England to Have Race Meetings
LONDON, July 5.—Yielding to the strenuous protest of the Jockey Club, the War Cabinet has decided that "a slight amount of racing will be allowed in England from the middle of July to the close of the flat racing season." It is suggested that the Jockey Club arrange approximately forty days of racing during that period, but that the race meetings be limited to Newmarket and such places as are mentioned by the War Office.

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