

WITH HEINE ZIM STILL ABOUT, ABOLISHING SPITBALL WOULD NOT MAKE BASEBALL BONE DRY

PENDULUM OF BASEBALL BEGINS TO SWING FROM CULTURED EAST TO RUDE AND UNFETTERED WEST

Giants Only Likely Big League Pennant Possibility of Section, While Cubs, Cards or Reds May Spring Something

THE ignominious rout of the Giants by the White Sox last fall may have had a larger significance than appeared on the face of the results.

The East has been running wild over the West in baseball in both big leagues for the past decade. Since the Detroit Tigers shot their triangular pennant belt by taking three in a row in the American in 1907, 1908 and 1909 and the famous Cub machine blew up with a loud report after a four-season dash pennantward, not a western aggregation has had a pep-in for a service flag, much less a world banner, until the White Sox mopped up both in the league and in the entire globe last season.

Considering American League affairs first, there is no denying the fact that regardless of the number of new players and their individual worth secured by Boston to plug war rents, the outfit does not appear seriously as a worthy foe for the White Sox.

AS a simple illustration of the point, the Red Sox will be working to patch up sixteen gaps in the firing line while the White Sox will have the same forces in the field working together better than ever, barring accidents, which are, of course, a hazard to be considered.

Same Situation in National League Circles

IN THE American League the Athletics and Red Sox monopolized the going during the period between Detroit's last pennant in 1909 and last fall. Connie's world beaters ending their five seasons of hectic triumphs by being tormented by Stallings' Huns.

Three teams in the West now look good enough to give the Giants a contest the coming season. These are the Cubs, Cards and Reds. Regardless of the spots in the Cub outfield and infield, a pitching staff composed of Alexander, Vaughn, Tyler and Douglas as a basis reinforced by the best catcher in the business should make the squad most formidable.

Matty's Reds this season will be able to show class in the outfield and infield, behind the bat and with the big stick, while the pitching department looks good despite the probability of losing Fred Toney, Schneider, Beuther and Ring all are good, while if Lee Magee should come through at second before home folks a very swell inner works would be the result.

AND the Reds will have an additional impetus to win other than individual confidence. The Old Master has just got warmed up as a manager and may be expected to grow in managerial grade as the days advance.

Tigers Claim Taller Pitchers Than the Yanks

THE Tigers and Yanks have enjoyed the distinction of having the greatest amount of trouble in the pitching department of anybody alive or dead. The pre-season dope has been good, but the entire winter has been required to dissect twisting miscues in the two outfits.

The Yanks claim six better than six-footers. The Tigers boast of one less, but the claim is made that the perpendicular average is higher. This bunch of newcomers added to the Bill James company of the show seems to be one Doty if report be true.

"Sometimes when Blades feels in the mood to say more than 'how do you do,' or reply in the affirmative or negative, he might shed some light on his altitude, but if he does not stand six feet six inches, Vernon Castle never knew how to dance.

"Blades is a mere boy for whom the folks at home hold out high hopes when he grows up. Doty is a native of Texas, knows all about the Lone Star State and has more than a passing knowledge of the art of pitching.

"But Doty could get a job with the Government, should he suddenly decide to forsake the national pastime, as an observation tower."

Caldwell Ambitious to Win Thirty Games

RAY CALDWELL, the lanky Yankee, who flies off the handle regularly, but who outlasts managers and affords of players in the New York American cast and makes a big hit with every incoming administrator, is not a blushing violet.

The long one gives his reasons. The Yanks are going to be strong enough the coming campaign to slam out the bingles in a way to allow him a chance to win a game. He will not have to do all the work himself. He says there will be real fighting spirit behind him for the first time and that the ancient jinxes hanging both to the outer works and pitching staff will be missing.

Catching Grenades Important Part of Bombing

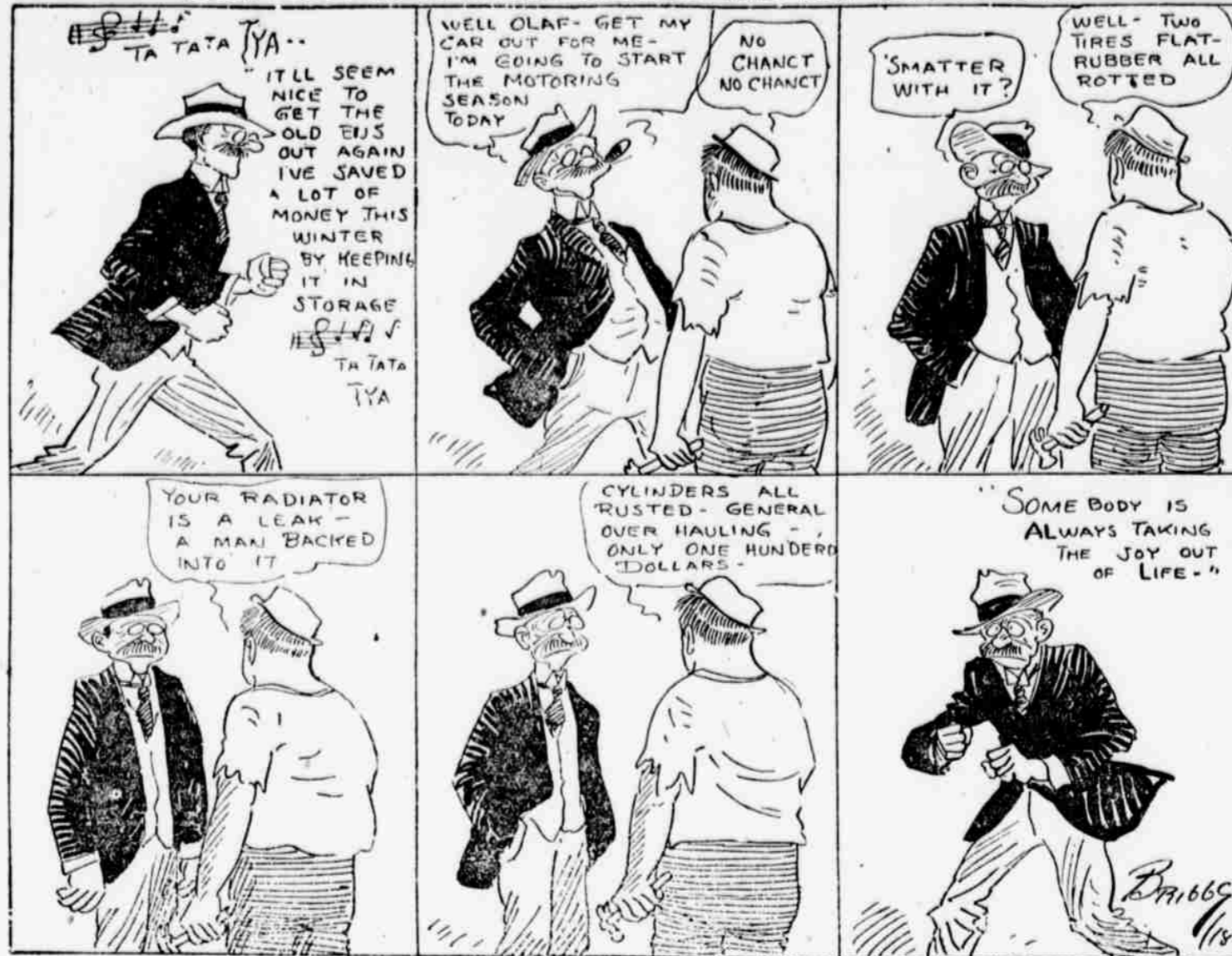
THE ability to heave hand grenades has been often mentioned as a point in favor of the ball player as a war prospect. Outfielders have been declared especially adapted for the peculiar heave required to effectively shoot the hot ones into the ranks of the foe.

Viewed from this angle catchers may be expected to make the best snipers. Armed with a big mitt the receiving work would be simple and the free hand the spheroid could be returned just like handing one to a second baseman for a putout.

Giants May Run Own Camp Commissary

New York Giants probably will run their own commissary at Marlin Field, down the high coast of living. The club officials believe they can run the commissary at much less expense.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



MACK TO TRADE PITCHER SCHAUER

Twirler Won't Sign, Connie Turns Him Down Flat

GREGG DUE TONIGHT

Jacksonville, Fla., March 21.

If Connie Mack was assured of a competent pitching staff there is little doubt that he would have a team that would measure up favorably with a majority of the aggregations in the American league this year.

Schaer Wants Too Much

Before the team left Philadelphia Mack announced that he did not expect the big twirler to report here, but offered no explanation as to why he would be absent.

To Figure in Trade

Mack immediately notified Schauer that he was through with him and that he could not play with the Athletics at any figure. He never has heard further from him, but he stated last night that he would not be surprised to see him walk into the hotel here any day.

Charles Lincoln Smiles

But the stormy petrel of the National League should worry. He has been chased by experts in his tempestuous career and is now hardened to it. He accepted the tinware with a smile on his unsharpened face, expressed deep sorrow that he would not be able to mingle with the boys at play and took his marbles to another sandpile.

KID THOMAS PUNCHING BAG FOR GEORGE CHANEY

Baltimore, March 21.—Although outclassed as a boxer from the very start, Charles (Kid) Thomas, of Philadelphia, continued trying last night until the final bell, but was forced to take a terrific lacing from George Chaney.

CRAVATH NOW NUMBERED AMONG HOLDOUTS, BUT DRILLS DAILY WITH PHILS AT ST. PETE CAMP

Slugging Outfielder Has Not Signed Contract, but Hopes to Settle Salary Question Soon.

Baker Chases Herzog From Park

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21.

GAVVY CRAVATH, the fence-bouncing outfielder, the heaviest hitter on the Phillies' team and the man who drove in more runs and scored the largest number of rallies on the squad last year, is the most recent holdout discovered down here at St. Pete.

Stallings to Consent

However, it's a cinch that Stallings will give his consent to the trade to his advantage to have the modest, blushing, recalcitrant holdout second baseman in the best possible condition when he shows up for the spring practices. Herzog is likely to be on the job in a short time surprising the natives every day with his stellar play.

Even Natives Amazed

The good citizens were amazed and surprised to cover for the practice. The morning practice was cut short and the afternoon session started an hour late. At that, Pat Moran gave the men a severe workout and had them flying signals of distress before he called a halt.

Herzog Regular Fellow

Here is where Charles Lincoln Herzog showed that he is a regular guy and a very brainy person. He unflinchingly thanked President Baker, the regular, and explained that he had no desire to start anything in the good old league.

THREE-DAY SHOOT AT LAKEWOOD

\$3000 in Prizes for April 4, 5 and 6 in Laurel House Meet

APRIL 3 PRACTICE DAY

One of the biggest trout-hopping tournaments of the East has been arranged by the Laurel House Gun Club for April 4, 5 and 6, at Lakewood, N. J.

Tender in Buffalo

Low Tender, our well-known feather-lightweight batter, is due to make his debut before a Buffalo audience tomorrow night.

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WIDELY KNOWN LOCKER ROOM CARETAKER HAS SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS FOR GOLF CLUBS

Sanitation, Ventilation and Light Three Chief Requisites, Says Paul Heudiard, Who Has Charge of Several Noted Clubs

I HAVE received some particularly instructive ideas from Paul Heudiard, the efficient caretaker of the locker room of a number of noted clubs.

In the smaller clubs away from the big cities the luxury of a locker room is virtually unknown, but in the big clubs he is a very busy and useful man who keeps the locker room in order, presses your clothes for you, keeps on hand the extra clothes demanded by the exigencies of the game, and looks out generally for the comforts of members and guests.

In the large clubs, however, there is a great deal to be done in the care of the locker room, and upon how each man meets his daily problem depends the comfort of the golfers. A man starts out for his game of golf in clean, fresh clothes, ready for anything, and he comes back bathed in perspiration, dirty and rather disreputably, as to appearance and feeling.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

MATCHMAKER HERMAN TAYLOR, of the National A. A., insists that Joe Taber and Dave Astey have not been matched to appear before his club one week from Saturday night as announced yesterday.

Apparently he now has the necessary strength and experience to carry out such an active program. Ernie and Wallace should not cause him much trouble, but Cline and Dundee will be easy.

Jack Dempsey, the road heavyweight, has been matched to meet Tommy Robinson in a twelve-round contest in Hartford, Conn., on Saturday night.

Aggressive Ernie says Joe originally was matched with Young Sharkey, a New York bantam, and that evidently Jacobs sidetracked Sharkey in favor of Astey.

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