AS LONG AS GAVVY CRAVATH CAN WIELD THE ASH, HIS RIGHT FIELD JOB IS IN NO DANGER

CRAVATH SOAKS FOUR HITS, SCORES 3 RUNS IN PHILS' FIRST WIN

Veteran Slugger Celebrates Initial Appearance as a Regular by Staging Field Day-Frank Woodward Pitches Great Game After Oeschger Is Chased

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GAVVY CRAVATH is in again. The veteran slugger flopped into the box score yesterday, put in a good day's work and whiled away his time in seeing how far he could hit the ball, and winning the first game of the 1919 season for the Phils. It was he who vanquished the New York Giants and made three of McGraw's pitchers look like rookies on the Ocala club in the Florida League. Gavvy was in rare form for so early in the season and registered 1.000 as a batter. He got three singles. a double and a base on balls out of five trips to the plate, scored three runs. drove in two others and pulled some high-class base-running. Here is the eynopsis of Cravath Day at the ball yard:

First Inning-With one out and two men on base, Gavvy soaked a double into right field, one run coming home. He scored later on Baird's single.

Third Inning-Opened with a two-bagger to right, but perished on the sack when his pals fell down on the job.

Fifth Inning-Singled to deep short, went to third on high gear when Whitted singled to center and scored on an infield out.

Sixth Inning-Whacked a single to right, scoring Bancroft, and made it sible for Young to throw wild to the plate so Luderus could come home. Scored later on Baird's sacrifice fly. Eighth Inning-Being tired after his field day and marathon around the

bases, he worked Bob Steele for a base on balls and got as far as second.

Cravath with his five runs equaled the entire output of the Giants and allowed his pals to score the other three which put the game on ice. Had be been away fishing or working on the farm at Port Indian, Pa., there would have been a different story to tell. It happened, however, that Jack Coombs wanted to use his reversible outfield-meaning Whitted, Meusel and Cravathagainst Rube Benton, who pitches with his other hand, and after Rube had been chased to make room for a right-hander, forgot to switch again,

GAVVY'S slugging, coupled with some high-class pitching by Frank
Merriwell Woodward, made things pleasant and enjoyable for the fans and allowed the home folks to break into the victory class.

Gavvy Cannot Qualify for Job on the Bench

FOR the last three years Cravain has been slated for bench duty, but always horns in with a flock of hits at an opportune time and spends the rest of the season as the regular right fielder. In 1917 Pat Moran was convinced Gavey was getting old, slowing up and ready for the sidelines. He planned to plant the veteran on the bench and allow him to lead the easy life of a pinch hitter. Wilbur Cooper was purchased to play right field and on the training trip didn't miss a game. He had the job cinched until the opening conflict with Brooklyn.

It happened that Bancroft and Paskert singled and Stock sacrificed, placing the runners on second and third in the first inning. Cooper walked up to the plate, swinging three bats, and Pat Moran suddenly had an idea. He thought it would be best to send Cravath up to hit, so Cooper was taken out. Gavvy stepped up, whanged a double, scoring both runners, and Cooper went to the minors.

Last year Cravath again was counted out before the season opened. Fitzgerald was brought on from the coast to play right field, but his arm was weak and again Gavvy went through the summer as a regular.

Now the usual thing has happened. Leo Callahan, who was coached by Cravath to play right field, is likely to be a spectator most of the time if the veteran continues on his wild career. Gavvy is not jealous of the youngster. because he likes that pinch-hitting job, but it seems he is too important to be kept out of the line-up.

Gavvy is playing his seventeenth year of baseball and always has hit his way into a regular job. In 1903 when he joined the Los Angeles club he hit a homer the very first day and made the varsity. After sticking through one season as a utility outfielder for the Phils, he went to bat for a pitcher in 1913. It was against New York, the score was 2 to 0 in the Giants' favor, one man was on base and Mathewson pitching.

CRAVATH hit one into the left-field bleachers for a homer, tying the score. The next day he made another homer off Marquard, and has been a regular ever since.

Has Knocked 206 Home Runs Since 1903

THE famous fence-buster has established a record for circuit clouts, having a total of 200 since 1903. He has walloped 107 in his major league career, 105 since joining the Phils. He also holds the modern league record with twenty-four homers in one season. Gavvy leads the National circuit in driving in runs, with a total of 120.

made in 1913. At present he is one of the best drawing cards in the league and apparently is good for several more years of baseball. His work yesterday proved he had not lost any speed, either on the bases or in the outfield. Once he made a great running catch on Doyle's fly year the foul line and another time he spoiled a two-bagger for Kauff when he grabbed his line drive.

Another brilliant performer yesterday was Woodward, the kid curver from New Haven, Conn., and other points East. Woody relieved Joe Oesenger in the fifth after the Giants had registered five runs, and held the enemy scoreless until the final bell. The youngster was nicked for five hits, but no two came in a single inning. He did not hand out a base on balls, tightened up in the pinches and perpetrated only one wild pitch. He treated the heavy hitters from New York with unconcealed scorn and rubbed it in when he struck out Smith in the ninth when two were on base ready to score,

Woodward looks like a good pitcher, which speaks well for the judgment of Coombs. Jack was strong for the kid the first day he worked in Charlotte, and predicted be would be one of the best twirlers in the league in a couple of years.

Doug Baird played a swell game at third, making two wonderful stops when hits meant runs. In the sixth he fielded Young's vicious grounder and forced Burns at second, and in the ninth robbed Zimmerman of a bit. At bat he had two hits and a sacrifice fly out of five times up. He made up for his bum work on Wednesday.

COOMBS showed excellent judgment in changing his batting order and dropping Meusel to seventh. Irish came up at a critical stage in the fifth, drove in a run and scored later himself. Harry Pearce did well in the lead-off position.

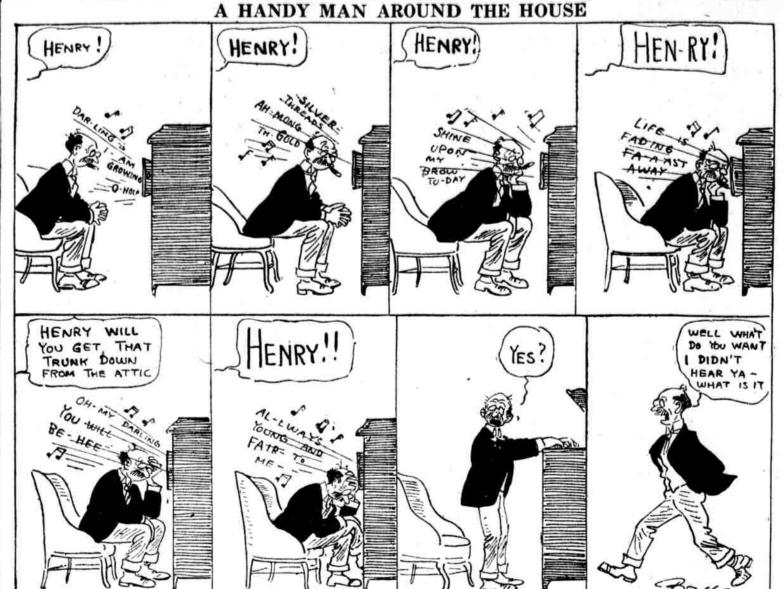
Giants Are Shy High-Class Pitchers

NEW YORK did not have the pitching yesterday, and as a result the club did not look like a pennant-winning aggregation. They made eleven hits and five runs, but the moundsmen couldn't check the Phils. McGraw realizes be needs pitchers and is looking all over the high-class talent. Down in Gaineswille he had seventeen working out in the hope of discovering two or three good ones, but apparently he has lost out. John Paul Jones, who relieved Benton, might develop later on, for he made a brilliant record in the Texas League before joining the navy last year. Causey and Barnes are good and Benton has lots of stuff despite his poor start. If Toney and Perritt return the Giants will be strengthened considerably.

No fault can be found with the hitting of the club. Burns, Young, Chase, Doyle and Kauff are coming through in fine style, and with any kind of pitching will drive in enough runs to sew up the game. But they must have the pitching to stay in the pennant fight.

Athletics Win After Twenty-six Long Innings

TT TOOK the A's twenty-six innings to win their first ball game, which proves Connie has a gang of stickers on his payroll. Yesterday another thirteen-inning drama was staged down in Washington, the visitors winning Perkins's bit, Anderson's sacrifice and Red Shannon's bingle. Red had one hit all day, but that was enough to win the ball game. Whitey Witt ir and George Burns three, all of which were superfluous. Fred Thomas as day at third and tried to kick the game away, but Washington would



Ben Tincup Wanted to Be Sure of One Job

Louisville, Ky., April 25.-Pitcher Ben Tincup, formerly with the Philadelphia Nationals, reported to the Louisville American Association Club

Tincup was a free agent and ac cented terms of both the Louisville and Little Rock Clubs. For this reason he cannot play until his case is acted on by the National Commis-

NEW JOB FOR CASTLE

Johnny Castle, the local ball player and ship builder, leaves town today for Rockford, Ill., where he is going to put in the spring and summer months on the side lines. trying to give the natives out there a baseball winner.

Johnny has been appointed manager

the Three I League of that place. This is the second job Castle has had in the Three I as a skipper, having managed the Quincy Club in 1916 and 1917.

Scranton May Get Franchise Scranton, Pa., April 25.—An Internation sague team may be placed in Scrante resident David Fults, of the league, yearday requested Robert W. Allen, who hol

Rutgers Opens Tennis Season

All Lee Callahan has to do to beat out Gabby Cravath for the regular berth in right field is to but 1,001. The Callfornia mader turned out base knocks against the Glants at a 1,000 clip, bagging two doubles and two singles in four times at bat.

per cent Whitted form.

It's the same old story about the Giants. They're a great ball club when in the lead, but looked like John Hoover's North Side Professionals yesterday after the Philis put three runs across in the sixth.

While the Glants were besting 'em around in the sixth round Charlie Heeb arose to remark that "McGraw might have a heavilitting aggregation, but they impress me as being woefully weak on pup files to the infield." Score that a hit for Heeb.

Frank Woodward, the Phils' rookie curver, finished what Joe Oeschger started, and he made the Giants look like Pignies when it became a matter of depositing runs at the scoring station. You'll hear more about this "bird" Woodward before Jack Dempsey lands his haymaker on Terrible Jess Willard.

Jack Coombs is still jugging his battle array to find the most effective run-golling combination. There was nothing wrong with restorday's array. It won and, after all, that is all that is necessary.

News item — Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the fence crasher of the Detroit Tigers, has gone back. Here is major-league season two days old and Cobb has not registered a single

Fred Knight won his bet by playing seven counds of pals, but the Athletics had to go hirteen rounds to you there first decision. It hieros and Washington renew hostilities oday for the thirteen-inning championship.

Whiley Witt counted four hits in six times up against the Senators yesterday, but Morrie Shannon connected only once in seven times up, yet his blow won the old ball game. It's all in the draw, boys.

Doug Baird played third as it should be played yesterday. He accepted all of five chances and convinced fans that his weird

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"WHITEY" WITT MAKING GOOD IN ATHLETICS' OUTFIELD

Absence of "Tilly" Walker Adding No Wrinkles to Connie Mack's Face—Yesterday Connected for Four Safe Hits

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- Tillie solid hits and personally conducted one Walker still is hobbling about on a lame himself. ankle, but C. Mack's thumping trio is intact. Whitey Witt has made good.

Witt came up in the sixth with Roth on third and Burns on second. He soaked a single so deep into right that

The little blond-haired, sawed-off, both his pals landed in safety. Later bow-legged youth, who was turned into Local Player Will Manage Rockford

Club

Girffith's senators in a fashion that

Johnny Castle, the local belt rice would do credit to Tr. Cash, let steep the selected on Dugan's one-ply blow. He advanced to the plate in the seventh with two on and he whanged another single to right that admitted Roth. In would do credit to Ty Cobb, let alone the twelfth he was called upon when would do credit to Ty Cobb, let alone two was control and the twelfth he was control and two were on, and for the third time pro-wrinkles to his face because Charence is base hit, also to right, and Roth again

Witt did his best to win the old ball tallied. twelfth, but again Anderson wouldn't number of times he has batted. accept, and as far as can be ascertained Roth and Burns Active there is no rule in this town probibit

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

local standpoint was that he swung ritory. it most wickedly when there were run-New York, April 25.—The Ruigers tennis ners on the base paths. Whitey pushed am oness its season with Columbia at four runs into the scoring column with

fore.

Five big league games were decided on various diamonds yesterday, yet the day was without its homer. This is accounted for by the fact that Babe Ruth swung a billiard cue instead of a bat during the idleness of the Red Sox in New York.

Starched or Soft, the

mark is a dependable indica

tor of a smart, satisfactory

Witt did his best to win the old bail game for the A's within the regulation distance yesterday, but Lefty Anderson and Fred Thomas wouldn't have it that has gatten on large more than half the large transmitted better that the Whitepany River as much ground, make more base and drive in more than half the large transmitted better that the Whitepany River as much ground, make more base hits, steal more bases and drive in more than large transmitted.

White did his best to win the old bail to the Whitepany River are the first than the Detroit tau, about the Giants, with Burns and Kauff and Young, having the best outlield? Even more base hits, steal more bases and drive in more than the Club, Morristown, N. J., from May He tried to win it again in the has gotten on base more than half the 12 through May 22. The Essex polo

Witt came up in the sixth with Roth

The other two members of the thump-

ing ball games to be won or lost in ing trio also were in real form yesterless than thirteen innings.

Hits Timely

It was a wicked but that young Witt swung at Washington pitchers yesterday, and the meanest part of it from a local standpoint was that he are the A's when the ball is hit to his tar local standpoint was that he are the A's when the ball is hit to his tar local standpoint was that he are the A's when the ball is hit to his tar local standpoint was that he are the A's when the ball is hit to his tar local standpoint was that he are the A's when the ball is hit to his tar local standpoint was that he are the A's when the ball is hit to his tar local standpoint was that he are the A's when the ball is hit to his tar local standpoint was that he are the A's when the ball is hit to his tar local standpoint was that he are the A's when the ball is hit to his tar local standpoint was that he are the A's when the ball is hit to his tar local standpoint was the total standard to the announcement from the Polo Association cups, too.

According to the announcement from the Polo Association yesterday entries to become the property of the club winders. the A's when the ball is bit to his ter-

George Burns went like the wind in his hitting yesterday and that means much to Washingtonians, for the wind was traveling at gale rate during the ball game. To the Tioga newlywed went the credit for obtaining the first extra base hit of the series.

Harrowgate Ball Park, the little Shibe Park of the north-eastern section, comes out this year with an addition to its grand-stand that brings the seating capacity up to 2300. The season opens tomorrow with Hill-dale.

He doubled on his first appearance Jawn McGraw thinks he has a hard-hitting ball club. And perhaus he has but if there are any medials to be awarded on this store Jack Coombs and his Phils, whe have outbatted the Glants twenty-five in the two tilts thus far played, are not to be overlooked.

Interest and Cleveland have not been conditional to the second, doubled on the third and was hit again on the fourth. One of the necond time rain yeaterday prevented There are any medials to be awarded on the second, doubled on the third and was hit again on the fourth. One of but the Glants twenty-even hits to twenty-five in the two tilts thus far played.

Pat Moran may have lost the Phils, but he has not lost any of his old-time lead.

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In Vaughan pitched. Nur said. Cubs on the first time field is to be at 1.601. The California manier formed as to the said at the first in the first

Anderson has the makings of a great Grover Cleveland Alexander, who are re-call once played with the Phils without scratching our domes, pitched the shortest same of his arreer getserday. He heaved the first ball and then retired in favor of Jin. Varyins. By the way, Alex put more stuff on that pirch than any mayor could have done. left-hunder, and if he gets better control he will be a valuable asset to th Mack hurling staff.

Cv Perkins is in favor of changing the storing rules. He was robbed of a hit when Dugan failed to touch second on Wednesday. The force-out rule in scoring is as popular with him as the fit.

The crowd tried to ride Anderson. Can you imagine howls ratiling a guy who had to be used to the shricking of shells, the burst-ing of bombs and the rapid cracking of mischine guins?

Mack has given up hope of playing the first Sunday game in New York against the Yanks There is a possibility, however, of the game being staged at Harrison, N. J., in the old Federal League Park.

George Decker Selects Red and Blue Boxing Team

Coach George Decker has selected the Penn boxers who will swap walops with the mitmen from State College in Weightman Hall on May The following men will represent the Red and Blue: 125 pounds, Solomon : 135, Don Lew : 145, Grant 158, Bourne; heavyweight, Neylon.

It was planned to stage an inter collegiate boxing tournament at Weightman Hall on May 3, but State College was the only institution that accepted an invitation to

POLO TOURNEY MAY 12

runs. What else do they want?" cup, presented by Mrs. Charles Pfizer. will be the chief prize and there will be consolation cups, too.

club will give individual prizes to the winning four.

Frankie Clark Wins . .

* NATIONAL A. A. Sat. Night April 26th Ray Ennis vs. Young Angelo Leo Vincent vs. Eddle Sommers Sailor Ed. Tremby vs. Harry (Happy) Howard Young Robideau vs. Louisiana

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That 'tis all the rage to pull a boner on 'he base paths this season. Outlieder Heathwise, of the Cardinais, argued yesterday. Here's the one for the book Heathcote pulled: Hornsby hit over Roush's head, apparently for three bases, but Heathcote, thinking the ball might be caught, turned and ran back to first base. Hornsby passed him on the line and was declared out for so doing. \$5 to \$10 From Workroom to You BECAUSE .WE MAKE THEM right here in our own factory and sell them direct to you is the reason we can positively sell Suits That Retail for \$20 to \$35 at Our Factory Prices \$14.50 to \$25

Cobb, Speaker, Collins, Baker, Johnson, Ruth and Sisler. It is worthy of note that from this list of seven, five have been in the game ten years or longer. Which is to state that the last ten years in the American League have produced but two outstanding stars—Ruth and Sisler. These statistics seem a bit weird. Yet here are the facts. Of the five

Season's First Event at Whippany

River Club New York, April 25 .- The first polo WHERE do they get that stuff?" writes an irate Detroit fau, "about, the Giants, with Burns and Kauff and Young, having the best outfield?

Harrowgate to Play Hilldale

Pennsgrove, N. J., April 25,—Frankis Clark, of Philadelphia, defeated Allentown Dundee in the wind-up here last night in a fast and clever bout.

Major Biddle Tournament

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FRANKIE MEKENNA VS. JOHNNY HANNA
JOHNNY CLARK VS. JOE KILPATRICK
DOUBLE WIND-UP

Joe Tiplitz vs. Frankie Conifrey Lew Tendler vs. Jimmy Duffy

HOW can I keep my eye on the ball and then find a again after I've hit it while my caddie is discussing the league of nations or something else with other caddies?" Which reminds us—what has become of Steve Evans's idea to manufacture a golf ball that squeaks when it gets lost? Newark Direct bench-made black Mahogany tan; bench-made; smart "Stream-line" effect: snappy Metro-Eaglish last; low to You! Classic Style! Amazing Value! By producing them for our coast-to-coast chain of stores t I producing them for our coast-to-coast chain of stores to the time of nearly four million pairs a year, we are able to give our customers the greatest values in shoes at their prices in America. You can buy snappy NEWARK Shoes at \$3.95 that match the best \$5 and \$6 values in town. At \$4.85 we equal the \$7 and the \$8 kinds of any store. At \$5.85 you buy the equal of the finest \$9 shoes offered anywhere. Let us show them to you tomorrow. We positively save you \$1.00 to \$3.00.

ONLY 2 STARS FOUND

IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ruth and Sisler Only Youths Combining Ability and

Personal Magnetism to Enter Johnson Circuit in

Half Decade—Always Space Around Top

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

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The Message of the Winds

Oh, what's the use of sticking to a job?

And a league of open country just ahead?"

The South wind and the West wind Make it mighty hard to buckle down;

And they croon all through the daytime. "O, what's the use of wasting time in town?

And the ten-foot putts are dropping

At the finish you're an awful long time dead? Where the niblick shots are flopping

Space at the Top

AN EXPERT of note has listed seven American Leaguers—in that circuit— who may be regarded as stars—combining playing ability and a personal magnetism that lures the fanatic through the turnstile. His list includes

veterans, Cobb. Speaker and Johnson leaped to fame their first year out.
Collins and Baker needed two seasons to reach stardom—but all five were

Considering all the hundreds who have taken a whirl at the Main Show in the last ten campaigns, the development of only two highly classified stars

MANY such are heralded each spring, but the average seems to be about one to every five years. There will be quite a bunch of space

Ruth's Rise

ISLER is a fine ball player, but one of those quiet types that carries ne

Ruth, on the contrary, has a turnstile lure on a par with Cobb or Speaker. Going still further, it isn't at all probable that he will entice more people to the stands than either Tris or Ty. His ability to pitch with spec-

tacular effect one day and then drive the ball out of the lot the next after-

noon-maybe-combined with certain eccentricities, lifts the renowned Babe

playing, the latter would certainly draw as many fans as either of the first

A the campaign he will outdraw any sole delegate in the line-up.

If there were three rival ball parks where Cobb. Speaker and Ruth were

ND if the big Babe only lifts a few out of the inclosure early in

The Best Outfield

WE'LL keep a weather eye on these statistics through the season and observe the general effect later on.

Revised Again

Many are called-but out of the bunch

Most of them hardly get up for lunch.

in that period shows the wide gap that exists between phenoms.

left around the top. And there always will be.

With a league of open country just ahead?"

In a drive to merely earn your rent and bread?

The North wind, the South wind, The East wind and the West wind, Whisper from the valley to the knob;

And each wind that has found me

Where the old machine is clicking

With the fairway softly calling Where the mashie shots are falling

The North wind, the East wind,

For they whisper it is play time

What's the use of grinding

established luminaries in 1910.

wide appeal.

And of slaving on and finding

Seems to whisper all around me

What's the use of sticking

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