

BREAKING PHILLIES IS LIKE TRYING TO BREAK BROKEN WINDOW PANE

GAVVY WILL MAKE OR BREAK PHILS—RICKEY

Cravath an Aggressive Manager Who Won't Mark Time, Says Boss of St. Looie Cards

PRAISES G. PAULETTE

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK CHARLES CLIFFORD CRAVATH is either going to make or break the Phils. in the opinion of Branch Rickey, the boss of the St. Louis Cards, who will be with us and act in us until Sunday.

When Mr. Cravath took charge of our downtown, downhearted and down-bill Phils they were in such a splendid state of baseball condition that they couldn't be broken. Trying to break the Phils would have been like trying to break a broken window pane.

"I don't know anything about Cravath's knowledge of baseball as it should be known by a manager," said Rickey, "but, of course, I believe he knows the game. What I mean to say is that I don't speak of his knowledge of baseball from personal experience."

Gavvy Aggressive

AN example of his aggressiveness, he came to me in the lobby of a hotel in New York, and without any preliminary lead or waste of words said, "You have two ball players I want. Who will you take for them? I would have thought he was John McGraw the way he went after me. And he got the players."

He not only got the men he wanted, but he got two GREAT ball players. There were several clubs after Paulette, but he didn't let it go. For the Phils he is running the Cards Jack Miller is the kind of a player I want at this time."

Paulette is a sensational player. He can field ground balls anywhere, is sure on thrown balls and has a wonderful arm. But he's a first baseman and not an outfielder, although he can play any position well, but he's best at first.

Meadows is a good pitcher and I think he'll help Cravath. He's been in and out of this season—mostly out. Still, he'll come around.

Another thing Cravath made no mistake in getting Truesdell. If I had known I was going to trade Snyder to the Giants I would have claimed Truesdell too. He is a crack-kick catcher. Already Cravath has taken constructive steps."

Woodward Trade Likely RICKY says he has no deals pending, but he is keeping his eyes open. He is on the lookout for another catcher, now that Snyder has gone to the Giants and indicated that a trade for another backstop was likely.

He emphatically denied the report that Woodward had balked on joining the Cards and stated that Frank would be with the club today, ready to pitch this afternoon's battle against the Phils.

Both Woodward and Jacobs reported to their new boss in New York. The only request Woodward had was that he be allowed to go to his home in New Haven for a few days. He complained of a cold and his request was granted.

Asked if he intended to trade Woodward to the Giants, as rumor has it, Rickey stated that he had no trades pending. He did not deny the report.

Hall Lee Meadows LEE MEADOWS, the bespectacled addition to Cravath's hurling staff, carried out Rickey's prediction shortly after the Card boss spoke. Lee pitched great ball for the Phils yesterday afternoon and beat his former teammates and Elmer Jacobs in twelve terrific innings by 1-0. It was the second straight win for the Cravathians.

The game was unique in many ways. First, it was the best pitchers' duel here this season, and, secondly, a triple play, the first seen here in several seasons, was executed against the Phils.

Meadows allowed only four hits during the dozen frames, and he fanned eight. Jacobs was touched for seven, two of which came in the final round and two in the second.

Whitted was the only Phil who hit Jacobs effectively, and it was Captain Gavage's bat that drove in the winning run in the twelfth. George had a double and a pair of singles.

Jack Dempsey Greatest Fighter in Ring—Rickard

New York, July 18.—"There isn't a man in the world today who can beat Jack Dempsey in a fight, no matter what the duration," declared Tex Rickard at the Biltmore last night. Rickard arrived yesterday in company with his business partner, Frank Flourney, of Memphis, Tenn. Tex waxed enthusiastically over the new champion.

KORTLANG UPSETS LOCAL CRICKETERS

Deep Strategy of Germantown Eleven Shattered by Wonderful Batting of New Yorker

TEAMS TIED FOR PENNANT BY ROBERT T. PAUL

Old Man Strategy, who has won more battles than the best historian ever can hope to relate, appeared in an unfamiliar role yesterday and ALMOST won a cricket match. The veteran of many engagements on the gridiron, diamond and in the cage took a day off and attended the cricket match between the Germantown Cricket Club and New York on the Manheim Course.

The strategy employed by the Philadelphia team in yesterday's match was not the kind that comes from deep thinking and planning beforehand, but that which is put into use as a last resort after the actual battle has begun.

The Plot But before we proceed further it will be better to let the readers in on some of the intricate and what not items of the plot. Germantown Cricket Club and New York were playing a deciding match in the Halifax Club competition, in which the league championship was at stake.

Victor, who had been a New Yorker, became overambitious and pulled the unexpected by winning the Halifax Cup matches. This was the first time in the history of the contests that any club but one of this city had won the title and made the local players so proud that they solemnly vowed vengeance and promised to regain the honor of Philadelphia and of the Walla Walla Club.

Due to the entrance of this country in the gigantic war the Halifax Cup matches were not played last year. But this season they were resumed and Germantown, with an all-star line-up was picked to bring back the lost honors to Philadelphia.

Everything Worked Well Everything went as expected and when the teams took the crease yesterday the Manheim eleven had a record of six consecutive victories while New York had won five and lost one to Germantown. A victory for Germantown would give the Manheim team the championship, and bring joy to the members of the Walla Walla Club.

Germantown chose to take its innings first. W. P. O'Neill and H. S. Harned went into bat. I. Miller and W. Kennan were doing the bowling for the visitors. The shies were nearly touching the well-kept grounds and semidarkness enveloped the enclosure. The crease was slow, all of which was in Kennan's favor, who by the way, is the Walter Johnson of cricket.

The Inside Stuff Miller, on the other hand, is a slow ball artist. His main weapons are a slow ball and then a slower one. New for the strategy. The Germantown batsmen soon found to their sorrow that it was virtually impossible to make any runs off Kennan. So they decided to just block and parry the speed balls and wait until they got a chance at Miller and his slower ball.

Colt Races Tomorrow To give attention to the fact that the track will be driven for records at Belmont Park an opportunity to work out after the three days' rest it has been accorded to start them next Saturday afternoon. The course was very heavy yesterday and the postponement will give Lew Merkle a chance to put the course in first-class shape.

Black Diamond Shoot In addition to the regular monthly shoots at the Philadelphia Club, a special shoot will be after the first race for the Black Diamond trophy, which is open to club members.

Johnston Enters Doubles Boston, July 18.—William M. Johnston, national lawn tennis champion in 1915, has entered the New England doubles tennis tournament, to be played at the Longwood Country Club, which is a qualifying round for the national doubles championship in August. His partner was not named.

Another Twilight Game The Quaker City Rubber Company, a still more active in Philadelphia, has this evening, on next Tuesday evening, Quaker City will entertain the Halifax team in its home grounds at Manheim.

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WORLD'S MARK SET IN HOUR PACE RACE

Umpire Charles Rigler Sees Frank Corry Take Dangerous Spill When Youthful Chapman Covers 44 Miles 75 Yards to W in Brassard Trophy

By JAMES S. CAROLAN "BOYS, it's a tough game. I've seen many hard scraps and have been through many strenuous engagements, but I'm now ready to hand it to these boys. This Kid Chapman must be a wonder. I've seen record drives in baseball, and I've seen speed kings chatter marks in cycling the bases, but for endurance, gameness and unlimited courage, I hand it to these knights of the wooden ball."

Charles Rigler shrugged his huge shoulders, scanned his massive frame and loomed toward the exits. The Jack Dempsey of President John H. Eberly's National League umpiring staff had just witnessed a record-breaking motor pace race at the Point Breeze Velodrome, in which George Chapman, the brilliant Newark youth, shattered the world's mark for a one-hour race.

George negotiated forty-four miles and seven yards, which is one mile and seven yards better than the old mark for a six-lap track. Rigler Impressed The massive Rigler was impressed. Large Charles is king, once the opponent takes the diamond, but he was content to be a mere spectator when these sons of the dizzy pace started their net.

Master Charles was at the starting line at the start, and he was at the starting line at the finish. He saw five star riders start, and he saw four star riders finish. He saw the human bullet, George Chapman, set a new mark in a killing pace, from the first shot. This same diamond chief saw Frank Corry do a tail spin down the side of the tremendous bank that seemed to spell death or serious injury to the rider.

This same interested arbiter saw the fallen rider change schools and fall over in a chase of the fleeing peddlers. His First Start Observing Charles was not the only one who witnessed the thrilling matter. More than 1000 other enthusiasts took a chance on the weather last night to learn at first hand the winner of the Brassard trophy race. They saw a boy, in his first start in a cycle classic, walk away with the prize.

Chapman was the long shot in this race. Corry, Lawrence Corry and Madonna all were favored over the youth who is seeing his first year in the post-following game. Chapman's stock, however, took a big jump when it was announced that he had drawn Jimmy Hunter for partner.

The "kid" rider got away to a beautiful start, picked up his pace quickly and was the first to get going on "high." In the first two miles he had lapped Madonna, Corry and Lawrence. Corry battled him hard for fifteen miles, when he weakened, and the youth soon took the lead.

Every challenge, and they came frequently from the veteran sons of pace, was beaten off by Chapman never let down. He whirled and whirled away, gained first another lap on Lawrence, then another on Corry and so on. Chapman was the only one to give him a fight.

But the wicked pace told, even on Chapman. He virtually went "dead" after fifty minutes, and it was then that the never weakening Chapman began to gain lap after lap. At the finish Chapman was six laps in front of Corry, who took second place. Lawrence was third and Corry fourth. Madonna was forced to withdraw in the twenty-fourth mile when his pace, developed motor trouble.

The large crowd received a real thrill at the rate of forty miles an hour Corry punctured his front tire. He was riding high on the turn at the time. His wheel slipped, toppled over, and he dropped to the bottom of the track, one hand with a crash.

Corry Injured Corry was badly burned about the left leg, his left arm was bruised and his left hand badly lacerated. Here it was that he gave a real exhibition of gameness. He arose slowly, called for another wheel, and despite the request from officials on the inside of the track to take a rest, he got on his new bike and resumed the grind.

It was announced that Corry and Chapman would meet again and Lawrence in a team match tomorrow night. This will be the first race of its kind staged here.

This was the third consecutive victory for Jimmy Hunter in a Brassard motor-pace race.

Indians Sell Two Pitchers Milwaukee, July 18.—Pitchers Edmund and Fred Schramm, American League, available to sell have been purchased by the Milwaukee American Association club.

Bacharach Start Winning MILWAUKEE, N. J., July 18.—The Bacharach team, which has a 2-1 record, won last night, winning by 5 to 2.

Up-to-Minute Marks of Leading Batters

Table with columns for Player, Club, G, A, B, R, H, P, E. Includes National League and American League data.

Bingles and Bungles

"With the big song and other ballads of the bromium caused, shattered the boy with the brown derby, 'I guess it won't be long before the 'old' taken Barker' will be considered a well song."

Walter Truesdell is an acquisition to the Phils. He was acquired by the Phils from the Cardinals yesterday. He was traded for the Cardinals' pitcher, Ed Jacobs.

Ed Jacobs got lost in the Meadows and swamps of the Phils Park.

The team's leading pitcher was one of the most perfect staged here in a long time. He pitched a masterpiece of a game, which was a real test of his ability.

Frank Thomas is beginning to lift his head in the batting averages. He had a pair of singles yesterday off Slim Lane.

The Phils got an extra game in a double-header with the Cardinals yesterday. The game was a real test of the team's ability.

Ed Jacobs pitched and hit his way to a victory over the Cardinals yesterday. He pitched a masterpiece of a game, which was a real test of his ability.

The Phils seem to be in a real groove. They have won three of their last four games, and they are looking for a winning streak.

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PAL MOORE WINS, BUT WILDE GETS DECISION

Foul Tactics of American Decides Bout in Favor of Game Briton

VICTOR IS EXHAUSTED London, July 18.—Jimmy Wilde was still the idol of Great Britain today, although only his desperate gameness and Pal Moore's fouling gave him the decision over the Memphis lad at the Olympia stadium last night.

Moore outpointed the British flyweight champion, but repeatedly struck him with open gloves. Referee Corry cautioned him in the tenth. This cost him the victory. The verdict went to Wilde on points. In the last five rounds Wilde was blowing at the mouth and nose, but he hung on and forced the fight, though Moore landed freely.

Moore's best rounds were the sixth, seventh and eighth when he walloped the Britisher all over the ring. Wilde came back in the twelfth round, showing a burst of speed and taking the offensive. Wilde missed frequently in the last few rounds and left the ring nearly exhausted. Moore was fairly fresh.

The American tried desperately toward the end of the bout to knock out his agile opponent, but Wilde evaded him. Seven thousand persons saw the fight, which included much brilliant boxing. General Pershing was greeted with loud cheers when he entered the stadium. The Prince of Wales and Prince Albert also were present.

Moore weighed in at 115 pounds and Wilde 102. Newspaper experts agreed today that Wilde experienced the fight of his life last night. There was no disposition to blame Moore for fouling.

"I thought I had won," said Moore today, "as I got in more blows than Wilde." "We accept the decision, but I think Moore did enough to win," said his manager, Nate Lewis.

"I thought I won all the way," Wilde declared.

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