

PRIVATE GAVVY CRAVATH JOINED THE STRIKING ACTORS WHEN HE FANNED IN THE NINTH

GAVVY'S CAST STARS IN GRIDIRON NUMBER, 'BOOTS AND FUMBLES'

Even Hugo Bezdek, Big League Football Tutor, Hars-Hars When Phalling Phils Platter on Drop Kicks and Forward Passes

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WELL, the boys kicked away a ball game yesterday, their expert boots giving Pittsburgh much needed encouragement in their fight for whatever they are fighting for.

"HAR, HAR!" laughed Hugo Bezdek when the baseball exponents of the diamond tried to get by with the gridiron stuff.

STILL you never can tell, even in baseball.

OUR heroes copped the game in the third when four runs were soaked over the platter.

IT WAS the last of the Pittsburgh-Phil series.

AFTER copping the conflict, our heroes just up and tossed it back again, not only to show their versatility but also to prove they are playing no favorites.

THREE runs were scored in the sixth. Score tied. One run came over in the eighth. Game won.

MEADOWS forgot to look through his specks and terrible things happened. Southworth and Whitted singled. Same for Cutshaw.

WELL, he was lucky to escape, anyway, as Bill Brandt sagely opines.

CHARLES BENJAMIN ADAMS, who is called Babe because his name is Charles Benjamin, was the initial flinger for the Pirates.

THE B. & O. umpires were on the job and acted the part. They did it without a makeup.

GAWGE WHITTED cut up something awful during the p. m. Knocked a double and scored in the second. Soaked a single in the sixth.

PITTSBURGH has Whitted and we have Stengel. Casey is as good to us as a rain check in December.

WITH Stengel out on a strike and Whitted playing the best ball of his young life, who had the better of the deal?

SOUTHWORTH crabbled the act in the sixth. Took it upon himself to swipe a single from Cravath and pull a double play.

MEADOWS fanned three in a row in the seventh. He had to do something to prove he was a regular pitcher.

GRAND stand managers held a convention after the sixth inning. The loyal order of the second guessers also attended.

EDDIE PACKARD LEWIS, who has been promoted to a new job, missed on all twelve during the afternoon.

CHICAGO here today. Two games for one war tax. Cincinnati here on Saturday. Two more games and another chance to trim the government.

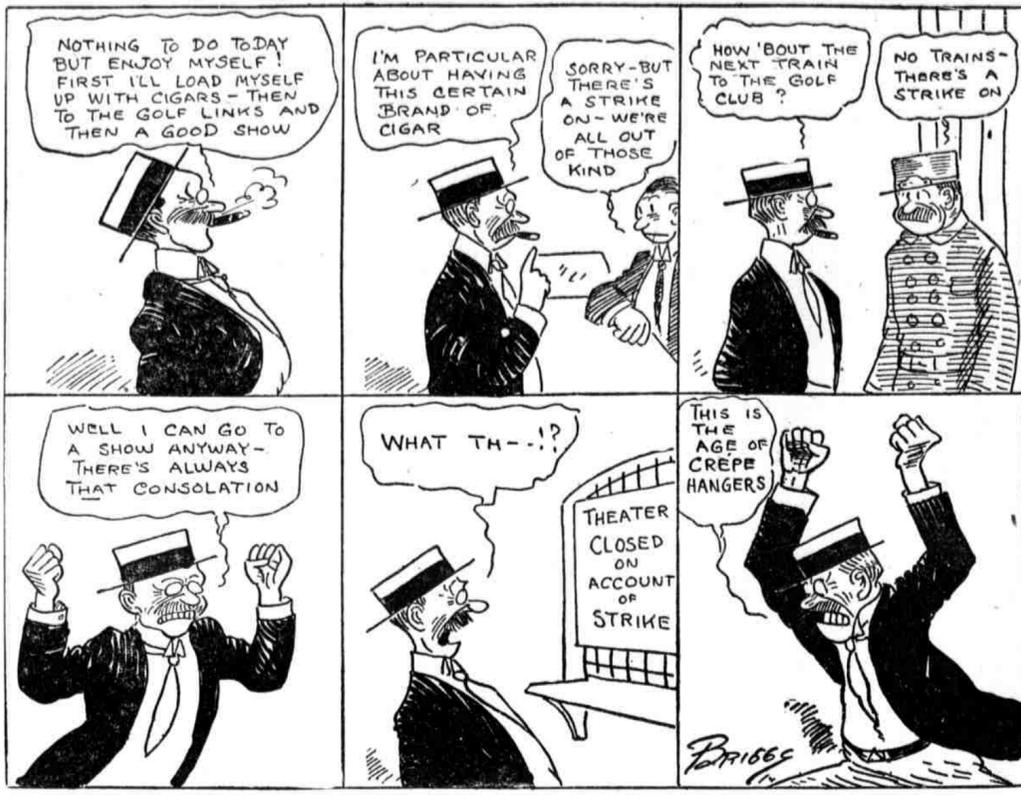
REDS took two from Brooklyn yesterday. Somebody's always nipping on that club.

WHITE SOX won a ball game from our A's in the final innings, but that wasn't much.

DETROIT also won. Watch those jungle gentlemen. They play the A's soon.

INDIE CLAREY, of Bala, was trimmed by Outmet at Oakmont yesterday.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



SUDDEN DOWNPOUR HALTS BALL GAMES

Twilight Fans Forced to Seek Shelter Just as Games Were to Start

THREE CONTESTS TONIGHT

Twilight Baseball Schedule

Tonight—Bacharach at Harrowgate, Eberfoyle at Dobson, Autocor at Germantown.

The sudden downpour of rain just at the time of play, put a crimp in the twilight league last evening.

All of the games scheduled will be played at a later date, the Stetson clash with Brooklyn Royal Giants being announced for next Tuesday evening.

Tonight's layout has three games which will draw large audiences. The Germantown club plays Autocor, of the Main Line League, and Manager Eddie Bennis will no doubt send Geoghan, who held Nativity to three hits on Monday night, to the firing line.

Amateur Baseball Notes

Camp Professionals are open for August 23 and 24 at the Labor Day, 219 Valley St., after 5 p. m.

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HERMAN ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM OF TRAINING

Bantam Champion Will Visit and Prepare for Lynch in Many Connecticut Cities

BARTFIELD HERE SOON

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

PETE HERMAN, the world's bantam champion, has adopted a new course of training. Instead of confining his work to any one gymnasium he will use a variety.

Starting next Monday the boss of the bantams will make a tour of at least a half dozen cities in Connecticut.

This is a new stunt and one suggested by Joe Milvhill, the Waterbury, Conn., promoter. Herman is slated to meet Joe Lynch, the New York boy, in a ten-round no-decision battle in Waterbury, Conn., on Labor Day afternoon.

Previous to this many were led to believe that Herman was a colorless champion but apparently his new manager, Sammy Goldman, intends to make him a real card.

Herman seems to be in demand. According to his manager he is matched to meet Jabez White in Detroit on the evening of September 15 before the Greater Detroit A. C. on September 26 he will journey to Superior, Wis., to battle Roy Moore.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Len Rowlands and Jimmy McCabe at the shore tomorrow night.

Matchmaker Herman Taylor will present a brace of slugging waterweights in the Atlantic City Sporting Club feature.

Johnny Mealy and Joe Phillips also clash on the shore program. They are booked to go eight rounds in the semifinal.

Promoter Joe Griffo has matched two very classy flyweights for the win-up at the Nassau Park night.

Another high class bantam card will be staged at the Cambria general club Friday night.

Jimmy Tierney, a Kensington favorite, will exhibit in the Cambria general club Friday night.

Tommy Sheridan will be seen in the National semiprofessional fight against the slugging Jack Hagen.

Al Thompson, the former lightweight champion of the Marine Corps, wants to take another smash at Joe Benjamine.

There is a letter in the Sports Department for Little Bear.

Vacation for Navy Footballer Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20.—The advance guard of the Naval Academy football squad, consisting of twenty-nine members of the second and third classes who were on last year's squad, passed through Annapolis yesterday morning.

Soccer Meeting Tomorrow Secretary Thomas Scott, of the Industrial Soccer League, announces that the annual reorganization meeting will take place tomorrow night.

British Offer for Britton New York, Aug. 20.—George McDonald, the English boxing promoter, yesterday offered to fight Britton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK DOUBLE-HEADER PHILLES vs. CHICAGO "Cubs"

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BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Dressler, at Rochester, October 23, 1884. Daubert, at Llewellyn, May 14, 1885. Gerner, at Philadelphia, July 22, 1897. Magee, at Clarendon, August 6, 1884. Smith, at Pittsburgh, May 15, 1885.

BORN IN NEW YORK

Grub, at Rochester, September 18, 1890. Ring, at Brooklyn, February 15, 1892. Sen, at Pleasanton, October 18, 1897.

BORN IN INDIANA

Eller, at Muncie, July 3, 1894. Herdren, at Bedford, February 5, 1888. Housh, at Oakland City, May 8, 1893.

BORN IN OHIO

Sallee, at Hedgesport, February 3, 1885. Schreiber, at Cleveland, July 12, 1893.

BORN IN TEXAS

Mitchell, at Belton, April 19, 1887. Rath, at Mobeetie, December 26, 1887.

BORN IN GEORGIA

Wingo, at Norcross, July 8, 1890.

BORN IN CONNECTICUT

Kopf, at Bristol, November 8, 1892.

BORN IN VERMONT

Fisher, at Middlebury, October 16, 1887.

BORN IN WEST VIRGINIA

Neale, at Parkersburg, November 6, 1903.

BORN IN KANSAS

Allen, at Norton, September 14, 1890.

BORN IN CALIFORNIA

Reuther, at Alameda, September 13, 1903.

BORN IN CUBA

Luque, at Havana, March 2, 1901.

REDS' FLAG SPRINT STARTED SIX YEARS AGO BY J. M'GRAW

Muggsy Needed a Pitcher, So He Sent Groh to Cincy. Then He Made the Mistake of Recommending Moran to Follow in the Wake of Heinie

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The Call for Pat Moran

There's a Macedonian clamor for assistance from the world Where the flags of revolution and of war are still unfurled; From the borders of Odessa all along the Shantung drift Where they need a wily leader who is in there with the lift— And they're after Pat Moran, For they want the type of man, And the echo which they're raising now is stunning— "Since you lifted up the Reds From their ancient cellar beds Can't you come and put us back into the running?"

For four decades and longer they have seen the Redbirds fade; They have seen them at the top end of the annual parade; But a certain leader set them once again upon their feet And no wonder battered Europe is now calling with a blast— On from Moscow to Japan, And they're paging him from highway into alley, "O, if you can lift the Reds up, And make them keep their heads up, Why can't you come and start us on a rally?"

SIX years ago McGraw had to have a pitcher to round out a winning season. He had a young infelder to trade, so he decided to slip the aforesaid infelder to a ball club that would never be close enough to annoy him.

THIS part of it was all well enough. But five years later McGraw made the mistake of recommending Pat Moran to follow in the wake of Groh. The result has been far from pleasing.

The Western Clean-Up

THE West will make a desperate effort to clean up all seven ways this season.

The land nearest the Setting Sun has become weary of Eastern cheering and so 1919 finds her in the midst of her greatest drive.

WITH all this talent at her disposal, no wonder the aroused West is getting ready to give the startled East the old puff, denoting the rise of the under dog.

The Climax

"The saddest words from tongue or pen— 'I topped my drive and I took a ten.'"

"Why did McGraw," queries a fan, "ever trade or send Sallee to Cincinnati? We have a faint, ingrowing idea that John J. is probably asking himself this selfsame query."

"Last summer," states a contemporary, "neither Sallee nor Clete was any good." And last summer the Germans were making threatening gestures in the direction of Paris.

So It Goes

A long straight drive with a forward spin— A long straight iron to the waiting pin— An iron that clears all traps and runs— Then you take three putts.

It's an 'umbling game, as George Lewo said, You twist your hip or you lift your head; If it ain't one thing that brings a curse— It's something worse.

"Any way," announces a Boston writer, "The Red Sox have never lost a world series." Neither have the Reds, Cardinals, Indians, Nationals nor Yanks.

EASTERN LEAGUE TO MEET

Basketball Association Will Reorganize Tonight at Special Conference

A special meeting of the Eastern Basketball League will be held tonight at the Hotel Walton.

De Vittalis Rejoins Yankees New York, Aug. 20.—Pitcher De Vittalis, formerly with the Jersey City Bluejays, is again a member of the Yankees.

Change Marksmen Rules Harrisburg, Aug. 20.—General orders have been issued whereby an expert marksman of the Pennsylvania Reserve, Milton Must, made 100 points of a possible 200.

Brown Goes to Belgium

New York, Aug. 20.—Edward S. Brown, who was in charge of all of the Young Men's Christian Association athletic activities during the war and who later was a director of the International games which were decided in the Pershing Stadium at Juville, France, has been called to Antwerp by the Belgian Olympic games committee.

Several changes in the original playing locations of some of the clubs are to be announced and changes in the playing list of the teams made.

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