

IT WILL TAKE AN EXPERT TO FALL OFF THE WATER WAGON DURING THE SPRINT THROUGH 1920

REAL TRADE BRINGS RELIEF TO BASEBALL AFTER BIG SQUABBLE

Deal Between Red Sox and Washington Comes as Agreeable Surprise and Pushes Aside Internal Friction Between Johnson and Three Musketeers

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BIG league baseball furnished a real thrill yesterday when it was announced that the Red Sox had traded two players to Washington for three others, and money wasn't mentioned.

A stranger who knew nothing of baseball and followed the activities of the American League magnates since October would imagine the game was played with law books, brass knuckles and knockout drops.

Therefore, the first real honest-to-goodness trade, which involved Bobby Roth and Maurice Shannon on one side and Mike Menosky, Harry Harper and Rube Foster on the other, came as a welcome relief.

THE magnates now have the same social standing with the fans as the modern version of "Wine, Women and Song."

What Will Happen to Phils in 1920 Season?

THERE might be some excuse for the American League, but how about the National? The Heydler circuit is sailing along on calm and tranquil waters.

For example, take our Phils. There are many things to be done before the season starts if the club is to make any kind of a showing in the pennant race.

The Hornsby case is one which might prove a boomerang. McGraw is said to have offered money and players amounting to \$130,000 for the Cardinal infielder.

In THE American League, Babe Ruth stepped into the limelight with a regular manager and a demand for \$20,000 per year.

Harvard-Oregon Game Will Be Close Battle

DOPING out the result of a football game in advance is one of the most treacherous indoor sports. Last season the dope refused to run according to form.

Those who are looking for Harvard to win, however, should not put too much faith in their belief.

Oregon, on the other hand, comes from that part of the country, the team has practiced constantly, the trip to Pasadena means nothing to the players.

At the same time, a defeat should not be held against the Crimson. The team established a precedent in making the trip and started something which should continue.

Kilbane Made Good Showing Against Chaney

JOHNNY KILBANE'S showing against Young Chaney over in Jersey City, Monday night, has aroused the Gothamistic experts, and many declare the champion is headed down the slippery slides.

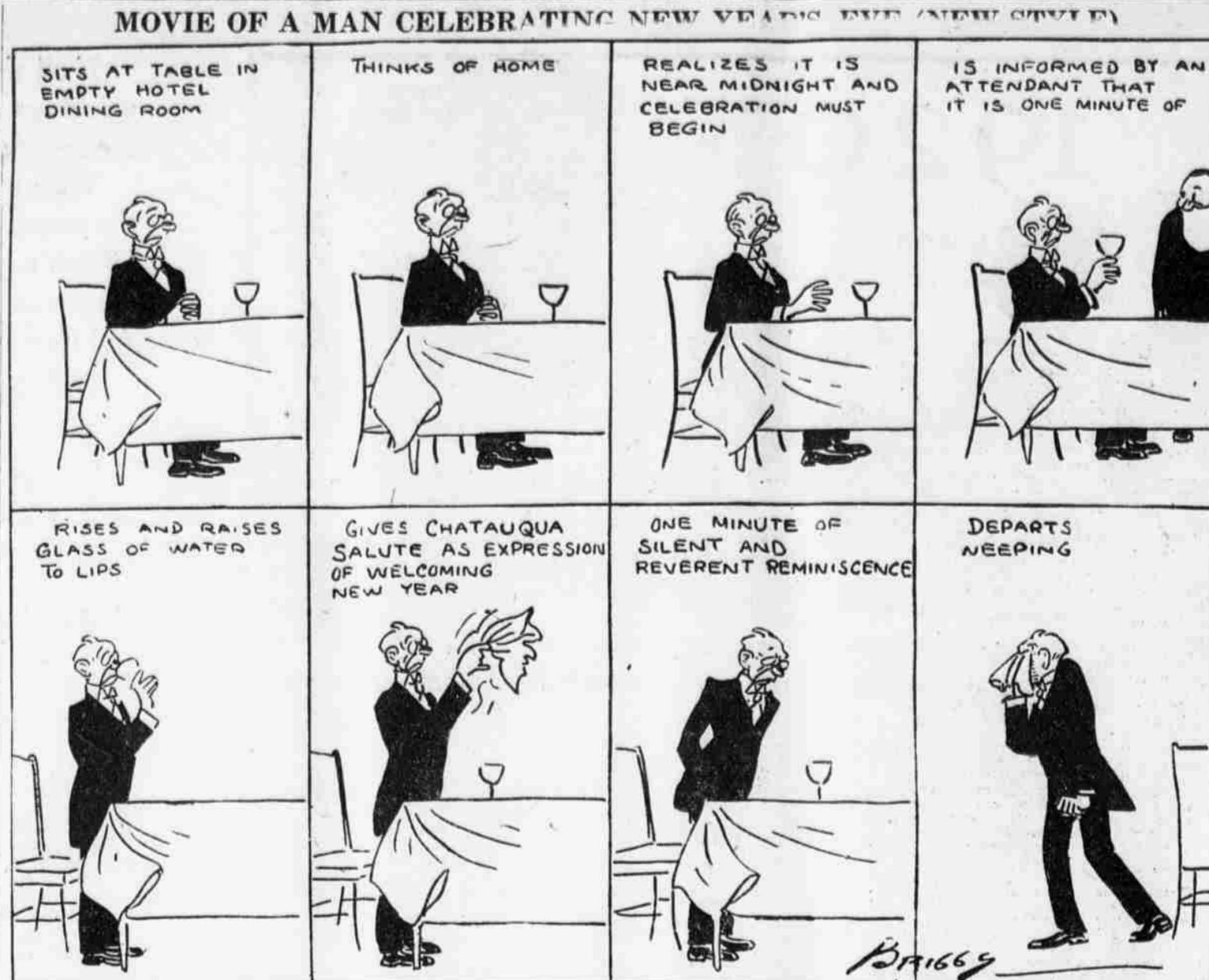
Despite this, Kilbane put up a good battle and did wonderful work on the defense. Three times he had his adversary groggy, but did not step in and finish his.

Coombs May Follow Pat's Trail

IF THEE dope is correct and the stories emanating from Detroit are true, Jack Coombs is likely to have some luck next year.

Pat was canned by the Phils and afterward signed as a coach for the pitchers on the New York club. Then he went to Cincinnati as manager and won the pennant and world's championship.

THOSE who are planning to celebrate tonight in the good old way and hand out a moist welcome to 1920, should remember there's waaaay a slip twist the hip and the lip.



TWO NEW CHAMPS IN RING FOR 1920

Dempsey and Britton Replace Willard and Lewis at Top of Peak

POP TIME CALLS MANY

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

With Referee Father Time due to dole off the necessary ten for a complete knockout over the collapsed form of Old Man Nineteen-nineteen at precisely midnight tonight, and Kild Nineteen-nineteen steps into the limelight for a twelve-month reign, it will be interesting to know that pugilistic statistics show two ring titlholders had suffered the same dose.

The Modern David
Jess, you will remember, refused to leave his corner for the fourth round when at last July 4, at Toledo, O., while the A. O. H. were holding sway at Point Greene, and Jack was proclaimed ruler of the world from every land, including Swampoodle.

At the Olympia the patrons will have an opportunity to see J. Patrick Kilbane, un-undefeated featherweight champion, in his second bout of the week.

Tender After Title
Benny Leonard was supposed to have defended his lightweight diadem in a regular championship bout at Tulsa, Okla., when he knocked out Lockport Jimmie Duff in a couple of rounds on November 17. It really shouldn't be termed as such, because Duff, even if he were a legitimate lightweight, is not considered to have won the title.

However, Leonard showed he was no slouch when slipping sleep slams to Willie Ritchie since recently by Joe Googan. A number of persistent challengers for Leonard's crown dropped out during the season.

Another epoch-making glovefest was Georges Carpentier's seventy-second knockout over Joe Beckett in London December 5. And this victory started the pole as the leading challenger for the title possessed by Dempsey, the shipyard hero.

Johnny Kilbane, Pete Herman and Mike O'Dowd are the other champions who reign supreme in their respective featherweight, bantam and welter divisions. J. Patrick Kilbane has won his class for a period of eight years; Herman has topped his field for three years, while O'Dowd has been on his pedestal since November, 1917, when Mike put away the frongue champion, Al McCoy.

Among Philadelphians who were cut down by Nigger Jim, the most notable were Jack McGuigan, promoter; Terry McGovern, boxer, and Johnny Spatola, manager. Other men well known in Gotham who were counted out by Father Time were Major E. R. Vioglette, referee; Eddie Santny, boxer; Irving Margolis, boxer; Dennis Murphy, friend of the late John J. Sandoy Ferguson; boxer; Homer Melody, boxer; Jack O'Keefe, boxer; Martin Jullian, manager; John Fitzpatrick, referee; Dixie Kid, boxer, and Frank Heffling, boxer.

Harmon Wins First Block

In the first block of a 200-point pocket billiard match last night at the Royal Casino, William Harmon, Pennsylvania, defeated Arthur Gray, New York 4-2.

REPORT LUDERUS WILL GO TO COAST LEAGUE

Phils' Veteran First Base-man May Play With Vernon Club Next Summer

GAVY IN PARLEYS

Fred Luderus, the iron man of the Phils, may play in the minors next summer.

A report from the West states that Bill Essick, the manager of the Vernon Club of the Pacific Coast League, is after the veteran first sacker and has had many conferences with Gavy Cravath in sunny California regarding the Milwaukee transfer.

Before the season ended last year, President Baker of the Phils gave Luderus permission to make any deal he wanted to for himself. It is said that Luderus is anxious to play on the coast.

It is declared that Horton's days with Vernon are numbered and that a new first baseman will take his place.

At the Auditorium an intercity welter-weight bout between Johnny Summers of New York, and Joe Welsh, of this city, will be the headline attraction.

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QUAKER LINKSMEN SHOWED 1919 CLASS

Local Golfers Put City in Running for All Three National Golf Titles Last Season

NEXT SEASON BETTER

By SANDY MENBLICK

Philadelphia showed them some things in the golf season now placed on the shelf.

Then came the national amateur at Oakland. Six locals journeyed to the Smoky City, Max Marston, Paul Tewkesbury, George Hoffer, Pat Grant, Woody Platt, and Eddie Clarey.

Clarey drew Quimet in the first round. Platt got Johnny Anderson's offer to drive Gardiner White, at the end of the morning round all were up.

It was a great showing for the locals, virtually unknown in the national realm of golfers. Hoffer continued down to the third round when he beat Bill Fowles, the daddy of Oakland, and former national champion, as well as two times a medalist.

Platt, in the meantime, started the national of golfers when he ousted the champion, Chick Evans. Platt went to the semifinals where he was beaten by Dave Herron, the eventual winner of the title.

Pat Grant had failed to qualify and then shot a 73 on a bet or something. Max Marston took all the fight out of the title.

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PREPARE FOR LONG, HARD HIKE AND NOT SPRINT DURING 1920

Many a Champion Will Be Dropped From Throne During Year Which Breaks in Tonight—Should Boost Intersectional Football Games

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To 1919

Now that the gray is in your hair, Who long have known your fading prime, Before you reach the dark somewhere That dead years know beyond all time.

Now that your step is faltering - Where you were lusty in your glow, Before Time turned your golden spring To old December's drifts of snow.

Accept, O fading Year, this thought From one who's slipped both cheer and curve— Though you might have been fierer wrought, You might have been a blamed sight worse.

DEMPSEY, Carpenter, Leonard, Herron, Johnston, Hagen, Moran, Cobb, Roush, Ruth—how many of them will be left in the same cast just a year from this gray December morning?

A GOOD many millions are practicing quick starts today for tomorrow's dash. The main trouble is that most of them have trained for a 100-yard sprint rather than for a 365-day hike.

Where They Have the Edge
"WE ALL know," writes an old football observer, "that experience is one of the greatest factors in making football stars. That fourth year means a lot. Now most of the bigger universities, East and West, can play a man only three years. You can see from this the handicap they face. Higgins, of Penn State, and West, of Colgate, have both played four years. Henry, of Washington and Jefferson, has played every year. Rogers, of West Virginia, has had at least four years. Dumoe, of Lafayette, played two years at Syracuse, one year at Fordham and this year at Lafayette. Erwig, of Syracuse, has been with the New York University, Fordham and Syracuse. Helme Miller and Captain Bell are both "four-year" men. Most of these men, with their added experience, make the All-American with a greater advantage than is generally realized."

UNIVERSITIES with strict eligibility rules, such as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Chicago, etc., are under a heavy handicap. That fourth year means quite a bit more than a mere trifle.

In the Throne Room
CHAMPIONS who should hold their titles through 1920 include: Jack Dempsey—Heavyweight champion; Benny Leonard—Lightweight champion; Ty Cobb—Bating champion; Babe Ruth—Home-run champion; Grover Alexander—Pitching champion.

IF BABE RUTH had only batted .207 last season, would he not have emitted a roistering squawk if the Red Sox owners had refused to stand by their three-year contract? About one guess in all you are entitled to here.

Harvard and Oregon
HARVARD hasn't the best eleven in the East, but the Crimson machine was a standard one and a fair representative of eastern football. It lacked the strength of Penn State and possibly one or two other elevens, but it has speed and power in sufficient quantities to give a good line on the strength of far western football.

It was difficult enough to compare university elevens only a few miles apart this late season without attempting any forecast when the separating distance is a trifle over 3000 miles.

These should be more intersectional play than the various schedules now afford—not to decide any championship, but to help bring sections closer together by one of the best systems ever devised—a hand-to-hand meeting in a clean, hard competition.

about to lose the Binnikill hole, laid a dead stymie. Otherwise Mrs. Vanderbeck could have won the match on the seventeenth.

Phidelpia may well be proud of its 1919 record, and in fact of the biggest season of all in the springtime.

Sacred Heart forfeits to Corley C. C. Sacred Heart five, of the South Philadelphia, Catholic League, forfeited to Corley C. C. of the same league, by not showing up at St. Rita's Hall, last night.

Two shots cost Mrs. Vanderbeck a match and probably the title. One was out of a trap at the fifteenth when she virtually had the hole won, and the other was the same when Miss Stirling, the champion, Miss Stirling, the champion, Mrs. Stetson after the latter had created a furor by beating Miss Elaine Rosenthal. Miss Stirling also beat Mrs. Fox after a fine, close game and then met Mrs. Vanderbeck in the semifinals.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE Real Fights FOLLOW THE CROWD TO The National A. A. ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

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