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# COMMANDER ROSE BELIEVES IRISH DANCER WILL WIN THE KENTUCKY DERBY IN JIG TIME

## CHINAMAN'S CHANCE OF GLEASON'S CLUB **REPEATING IN RACE**

White Sox, With Holes at Heels and Toes, Look Like Anything But Champions-New Players at Three Posts in Infield

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Waco, Tex., April 1. AFTER winning a glorious victory in the American League last year and flopping so miserably in the world scries that they finished a poor second to Cincinnati, the Chicago White Sox are rehearsing down here for another shot at the pennant. However, the hose appear to be run down at the heels and out at the toes, and it will take considerable darning to make them pre-

sentable for April 14. Kid Gleason, the hard-working manager, has been darning the Sox all spring, but in much stronger language. The 1920 version of the American League champions looks good in spots only. The outfield is lovely and, with Ray Schalk among those present, everything is screne behind the plate. The pitching will not be the worst in the world, but the infield at the present writing is so sad, morose abd pathetic that even strong men would be moved to tears. That's the open-faced, glaring weakness thus far-the infield.

Eddie Collins is the only regular who has returned. The others either have uit or are holding out. Eddie is a swell player, the king of second basemen and things like that, but he is only 25 per cent of the inner works so far as figures go. The other three-quarters must be reconstructed between now and Wednesday, the 14th, and it will be some job. Perhaps the recalcitrants will come back to the fold or Kid Gleason will cop several new stars, but both sides of that question can be placed in the doubtful class. It's certainly a gloomy outlook for a pennant-winning ball club.

What makes it all the more difficult is the fact that Gleason started training two weeks later than any other ball club. He figured that the boys could work at top speed and be in shape for the grand opening, and the dope would have been correct had all the players been on the job. But filling three im-portant infield positions is something else again, and that's the big rub. Perhaps we are too pessimistic over the infield conditions and rather hasty in the scenario after talking things over with Comiskey, but when this story was written he has taken it on the run from Waco with his new glove, fur overcoat and everything. He has a contract calling for \$5000 which still has two years to run, but a little thing like that is not worrying the star third baseman and shortstop. He wants more coin of the realm, and he says he is through if he doesn't get it.

Buck came on here from the coast, looked around, played in a couple of exhibition games and traveled right out again. Perhaps he saw the condition Blue and Penn Work Out Over of the infield, placed a higher value on his services and went North to collect. It might be well to mention that Weaver and Babe Ruth were great pals this winter and while loafing with the high-priced home-run king Buck must have developed some comical ideas about finance in basebail. However, Weaver's case no doubt will be settled in a short time, just to prove the value of a longterm contract in our great and only national game.

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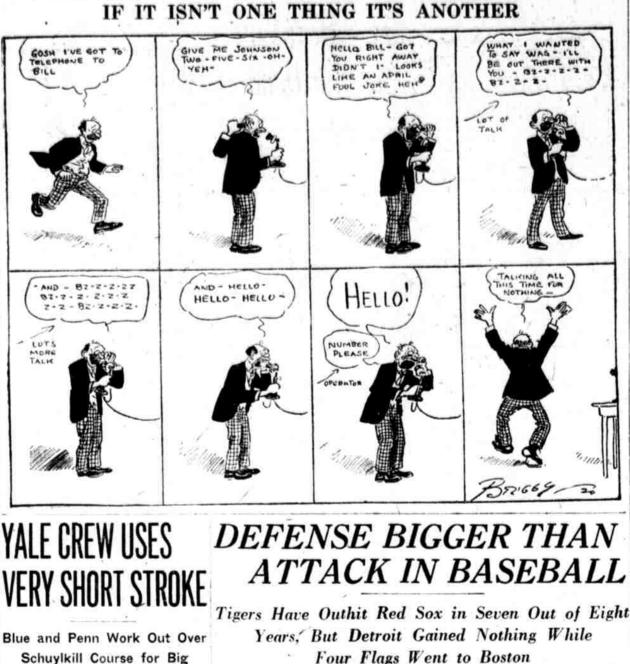
#### Toiling With New Infield

CHICK GANDIL, the stellar first baseman, and "Swede" Risberg, shortstop, are among the missing and are not expected to return. Risberg refuses to U are among the missing and are not expected to return. Risberg refuses to leave a profitable restaurant business on the coast and Gandil has announced be would manage an independent ball club in Anthony. Idaho. They say \$1000 bills are quite numerous out in that country and many big leaguers are listening to their external business on the transferred business on the coast and Gandil has announced bills are quite numerous out in that country and many big leaguers are listening leave a profitable restaurant business on the coast and Gandil has announced be would manage an independent ball club in Anthony, Idaho. They say \$1000 to their sweet music. But anyway, those two-thirds are missing and a couple of other gents must be inserted to darn the holes.

This is the situation which is staring Manager Gleason in the face, but the "Kid" is not asleep at the switch. He is toiling with a new infield which consists of Ted Jourdan at first. Eddie Collins at second. McClellan at short and Fred McMullin at third. Apparently that is the line-up he will present at the opening of the season unless some of the contract jumpers relent, which is not apparent at this time. McClellan is a likely looking kid who came out of the Western League. McClellan is a likely looking kid who came out of the Western League.

He has been with the Sox for two seasons as utility infielder and made a very water yesterday afternoon, good impression. There is no question about his ability to field, and managers in the league are aware of that fact. Last year when Gleason wanted pitchers he tried to engineer a trade, but three managers, including Connie Mack and Clark Griffith, demanded that McClellan be included in the deal. "If he's so good, I'll keep him myself." Gleason orated, so now the young

man stands to inherit a steady job. He fields after the fashion of Eddie Collins. requently having been mistaken for that worthy athlete. He is quick and on the twenty-inch slide. "It is the wonderfully fast with his hands. The only question is, can he hit? Gleason instural way of rowing," says Coach believes he can. However, that remains to be seen, as facing major league pitching is the only test worth while.



Four Flags Went to Boston

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feet and continue the scrap. Yet the answer is simple: He had the fighting April 1st Forecasts instinct of which the most noted ex-ample was Matthew Battling Nelson.

of the aforesaid \$150,000 in a sawed

Saves Every

There is an even spirt in the dopy over the outcome of the Penn-Yale race on the Henley course Saturday afternoon. Neither crew is overconfident and the coaches, Joe Wright and Guy Nickalls, are not saying much. That the crews are not saying much. That the crews Both Herrera and Young Corbett knocked Nelson cold, but the Battler refused to believe it.

final workouts on the upper Schuylkill I on the side, would you go looking for Dempsey?" asks a reader. Not un-less we have previously invested \$150

on the water earlier than those of old Eli. Yesterday, however, the positive statement was made at the Penn head-quarters that Yale's first shell slid onto backford and rubber comes down.

brackish waters on the very same day of leather and rubber comes down. that Penn's did. Yale's crew has had more experience

The Preliminary

physically perfect when they took the water yesterday afternoon. There is a slight difference between the stroke used by the two crews. To begin with Yale uses an English-made boat, using a shorter stroke with more body movement than Fenn. The slide in the Yale boat is only sixteen inches in length. The Penn eight uses a long sweep on who twenty inch slide. "It is that

Attack vs. Defense

Wright. Today the crews were again working out on the river putting on the finishing touches for the race Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. IN EVERY year of the last eight sea-bit the Boston Red Sox. But in seven of the eight years the

LUDY HURTS BACK; LEAVES FOR HOME

Frederick Finds Bench Work Too Strenuous, So Rest Is in Order

From a Staff Correspondent Birmingham, Ala., April 1.—Fred Luderus, manager of the Philadelphia Travelers and candidate for the first base job on the varsity, departed for

his home in that dear Milwaukee last night to receiver from an injury received night to receiver from an injury received while managing the ball club in Nash-ville, Tenn., last Sunday. Ludy, who is not at all accustomed to playing a bench position, sprained his back in one of the earlier innings, but gamely stuck through the game. The players begged him to leave, but Fred refused and his back grow, werea when the Phillies

trip to Nashville.

It takes a versatile athlete to play the bench properly. It also requires lots of training, something which Ludy rever has had. While with the Phillies he played in 533 consecutive games, making a new record for speed and endurance. Never was he asked to linger on the bench and the experience was a new one.

In the third inning Nashville started rally and Ludy squirmed nervously. couple of men got on base and more

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squirming resulted. Not being a con-tortionist, something had to go and the break came in the big athletes back. Grinding his teeth, he begged the play-ers to go out and wipe-out the lead, but their manager that they flopped. Ludy came back and after a couple of days decided to go home to Milwau-kée, a city which once was made famous and Gavyy Oravath coincided with this ideal. Therefore a rattler was boarded and if it arrives on time Fred will spend a couple of days at the old homestead and join the club in Louisville next week. While he is away Paulette will occupy first base without opposition.

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There was nothing doing yesterday, a healthy southern rainstorm crabbing the act. The second team, or whatever it is, was booked to play with the high-brows of Alabama University at Tusca-

brows of Alabama University at Tusch-loosa, but the moisture ruined the trip. Today, weather permitting, the varsity will play another contest with the Bir-mingham club at the local playgrounds. It should be a good game. The Phillies have discovered they can beat this club.

#### Shawnee Golf Dates

through the game. The players begged him to leave, but Fred refused and his back grew worse when the Phillies were defeated by the score of 5 to 2. The big. hard-hitting first baseman has been toiling faithfully all spring. trying to convince all of those present that he still was able to guard the ini-tial sack. Every day he was on the job giving everything he had, and his faithful work was rewarded with the trip to Nashville.

#### Seneca Made Whirlwind Finish

Polisiown, Pa., April 1.—After Xavier, of Philadelphia, had piled up a 25-17 lead in the first half. Senoca came back strong in the closing basketball game of the season, and won to the tune of 40-34. The crowd was the largest of the season. It was the second time the two teams met this year, the Philadelphians having captured the first battle.

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Ex-Nativity Baseball Star Goes to Jersey to Join Wild Bill

**Donovan's Crew** 

Last night was a big night and today was a big day for Frank "Spike" Daly, former luminary for Phil Haggerty's Nativity baseball team. Spike left this morning for Jersey City, where he will perform this season for Wild Bill Done-van's International League bunch. The big night consisted of a regular party at the Gorman Athletic Club. There were many features, but at the

party at the Gorman Athletic Club. There were many features, but at the last minute it was decided not to stage the Volstead act. Among other things Spike was presented with a traveling bag, baseball shoes and a pair of Louis-ville slugger bats, fresh from the Ken-

ville slugger bats, fresh from the Ken-tucky metropolis factory. Jimmy Haughey, the silver-tongued Demosthenes of Port Richmond, as-sumed the role of toastmaster. His oratorical efforts were amplified by a few desultory remarks from Patsy Gor-man and Pat Carey, both of whom, with the toastmaster, accompanied the diamond star to Joisey City.

RDAN, the first havenan, is having his third trial with the Sox. He hit over .300 for Milicaukee last year and fielded acceptably. He bats and throws left-handed. He covers plenty of ground, but is rother slow on the bases. He is not a Gandil by any means, as Chick played in 117 games last season and made only three errors, a remarkable record for a first baseman who tackles everything that comes his way.

#### Pitching Staff Improved

THE outfield regulars will be Jackson, Felsch, John Collins and Leibold, with Eddie Murphy in reserve. John Mostil is back with the Sox after a year in Milwaukee. He is a speedy youth, but has little chance of displacing any of the veterans.

The pitching department is improved, if early indications are worth anything. Last year the Sox had a difficult time finding enough able hurlers to do the club good. Cicotte, of course, is as dependable as ever. It develops the "shine ball" was a myth employed merely for the mental effect it had on opposing batsmen. Cirotte never doctored the ball, so the new pitching rules handleap him only to the extent that the opposing batsmen no longer fear the mythical "shine ball." He reported in good condition.

"Red" Faber, the hero of the 1917 world series, threatens to perform a come-back. He spent the winter hunting and reported twelve pounds heavier. He now weighs 186 and is in playing condition. He started last year well, but after the Fourth of July flattened. He opened fourteen games after that date and was taken from the box eleven times. He is much stronger than heretofore and appears destined for a good season. If that is so, Gleason has four tried performers in Faber, Cicotte, Williams and Kerr.

Wilkinson, who came from Columbus late last year, gives promise of doing well. The real find, however, is Spencer Heath, a tail, narrow youth from Winnipeg. In the Canadian League last year he won seventeen while losing three games, which is quite some pitching any place. He is an all-around player, working in the outfield occasionally because of his hitting. He led his league last year with a batting average of .308. Spencer is an old-fashioned pitcher with a fast ball and a curve. "He has a job already." Manager Gleason says. "It's up to him how long he holds it."

Grover Lowdermilk fell for the fashionable stunt of having his teeth remayed to improve his control, and says the operation was a success. Looking into the records, one finds he stood much among the American League pitchers in point of carned runs per game last year and that his average was the same as that of "Dutch" Ructher, of the Reds. He is starting out better than ever, He is certain to be retained and may prove of value to the club in the championship season. · · ·

 $T^{HE}$  other pitchers are kids who have not displayed sufficient ability to even suspect that they will remain with the Sox after the bell rings.

## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

JOHNNY KILBANE'S next bout in the East, and his first since his meet-ing with Benny Valger, probably will be

ing with Benny Vulger, probably will be in Philadelphia. Negotiations are on for a match between the featherweight champion and Willie Kohler, the New York lad who made an impression in a Jack Randall, retired lightweight horse, now is managing Rookwind a second-class baseball team Rookword claims the chain-plonship of the northeastern part of the fast fraces at the National two weeks ego. If Kilbane and Kohler are brought

together they will clash in a special show at the Eleventh street arena on the night of April 21.

Dave Aster, one of Willow Britt's champs, will appear in the main preliminary of the National Saturday night. It will be Dave's second match to as many dave. Priday hight Aster takes on Mickey Dougherty in Factomers and Saturday night here Joe No-son will tack the Britt entry. John O'Brien, manager of Hills de Fier, wires that he would guarantee Young Chaney, Harry 'Kidi' Brown Joe Tinhis or Joer Fas flown to box he Fier at Bridge-port, Conn. Le For is matched to meet Leo Johnson at Lewiston. Me. April 16 He lian three other dates, but opponents are shy. Joe Weish and Tommy Jamison will semi-final at the National Saturday night. This will be a return bout Other matches. Tomme Longhrey vs. Kid Wolf and Joe Stavy vs. Jack Paimer.

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The personnel of the two crews is built upon two of the best strokes rowing to-day. Captain Churchill Peters, of Yale, and Carl Thomas, of the Red and Blue, Both are experienced men with splendid physical makeup

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Race on Saturday

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The Yale varsity is as follows: Stroke-Caotain \* C Peters, 6 (t. 1 in.) To poinds; 22 years No. 7-40, G Ellis, 6 (t. 2 in. 178, 20) No. 5-5, H. Flagg, 6 (t. 2 in. 178, 22) No. 5-5, H. Flagg, 6 (t. 2 in. 178, 22) No. 2-4, J. Scheffin, 8 (t. 3 in. 175, 22) No. 2-4, J. Scheffin, 6 (t. 1 in. 174, 21) No. 2-4, S. Moulton, 6 (t. 11), 174, 21, No. 2-4, S. Moulton, 6 (t. 11), 176, 24, No. 2-4, S. Moulton, 6 (t. 11), 176, 24, No. 2-4, S. Moulton, 6 (t. 11), 176, 24, No. 2-4, S. Moulton, 6 (t. 11), 176, 24, No. 2-4, S. Moulton, 6 (t. 11), 176, 24, No. 2-4, S. Moulton, 5 (t. 7 in., 115, 21, No. 2-4, S. Moulton, 5 (t. 7 in., 11 The Penn varsity: Stroke-Carl II. Thomas, 5 G, 10 in ; 183 aunds, 22 years, No. 7-J. V. Ellison, 5 G, 1112 in ; 183. Johnson and Alexander. Old Doc Time No. 6—Harry Keller, 5 (1 11 in : 173, 22 No. 6—J M. Torner, 6 ft.  $4b_2$  in : 196 No. 6—J M. Torner, 6 ft.  $4b_2$  in : 196 beckoued.

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