

HUGHIE JENNINGS'S DETROIT TIGERS ARE MORE LIKE LEOPARDS—THEY'RE GOOD IN SPOTS

EXPERIENCE IN MARATHON GAMES GIVES THE BRAVE STAY-OUT-LATES EDGE ON PHILS IN ELEVEN ROUNDS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A GANG of stay-out-lates, entitled the Boston Braves, kept Gavy Cravath and his employees up late last night, for a lot of extra innings upon them, and while the home folks were waiting for curfew to ring, grabbed a ball game. It wasn't fair of the Braves to pull the long window stuff, because they are used to it and the Cravathians are not. With Gavy's men a regular game lasts nine innings, but the gents from Boston don't care when the battle ends. They seem disconsolate and sad if they leave the park before 8 p. m.

No wonder they copied yesterday's combat. The eleven innings meant nothing to them. It was just like last night's baseball. They finished strong, while the Phils were calling for help.

The Codfish citizens are a hardy lot. Their powers of endurance have been given the supreme test and they are a credit to the rock-ribbed coast of New England. The Braves don't play big league baseball any more—they put on a marathon every time they step on the diamond. Last Saturday, twenty-six innings were played with Brooklyn. On Monday nineteen more were batted up, and yesterday it was eleven. That makes a total of fifty-six innings in three games, and two games resulted in victories. The other was a draw.

Therefore it was a cinch that Boston would top after the contest passed the ninth inning. It couldn't be otherwise. Stallings had his men trained for a long race, while Gavy Cravath and his employees are used to it and the Cravathians are not. With Gavy's men a regular game lasts nine innings, but the gents from Boston don't care when the battle ends. They seem disconsolate and sad if they leave the park before 8 p. m.

There is a reason for everything, and the up-and-up on last night's affair is that Gavy Cravath was responsible for it all. Instead of glowing his ball club to be defeated, he stepped up to the dish in the last inning, soaked a sizzling single and drove in the run which tied the score. Then, when he saved the game, his men couldn't pull it out of the fire.

Gavy's entrance into the arena was picturesque. Two men had been exterminated already. There was a breathless silence when McQuillan pegged the first ball. Gavy missed and groans could be heard all over the place. The fans were gasping for breath and ready to sink for the third time.

Then the Boston pitcher proved he was brave by grooving one. Cravath swung, the ball bounced off his bat between the right and center fielders and Paulette came in with the tying run. It was a beautifully placed hit and very much appreciated. The veteran slugged it in barren territory and afterward called it a day. A speed merchant ran for him and he went back to the job of directing his team amid wild and woody cheers.

There was a chance to win the game in that inning, but Gavy, after his brilliant hitting, stumbled a trifle. Rixey singled, sending the pinch runner to third. Lebourveau was next to bat and Bevo had an off day. He had fanned three times and couldn't do a thing with McQuillan's slanting.

It looked as if Fred Luders, one of the hardest hitters in the league, should have been inserted at this juncture. Fred hits 'em a mile when he connects, and one of those lengthy larrups would have been welcome. But Lebourveau was allowed to hit and bunted right into the hands of McQuillan. That ended the rally and the last chance to score.

EUPPA RIXEY pitched the entire game for the Phils and was good only in spots. He got himself into trouble several times by handing out bases on balls indiscriminately, and afterward, when he got one over, the ball had nothing on it but the cover. However, Euppa developed into a slugger during the p. m. He got three hits and a base on balls out of four trips to the plate. Some slugging.

Pick Entitled to Brown Derby CHARLEY PICK, second baseman for the visitors, furnished lots of fun and amusement for the spectators. Charles had an off day. He might have been tired and weary, but whatever was the cause, he had an off day. In the third inning he distinguished himself by making two errors on one play, and in the eleventh allowed himself to be put out without any display of resistance.

Now Euppa Luders is not a round burner by any means. With a taxibus he might be able to travel from first to third on a three-bagger, but to steal a base he needs a Twin Six. Therefore when he ambled serenely toward third Pick forgot who it was and, picking up the ball, hurled it with lots of speed toward Roedel. The only thing wrong with the throw was it was too high and the ball got into the hands of the Phils.

Then came the eleventh. Pick's liner was knocked down by Paulette and the winning run came home. Charley tried to steal second and the man on third was nailed at the plate when he tried to sneak home. Two were out, but Pick did not come in. He was three. Therefore he walked off. Rixey threw the ball to Dots Miller and Pick was tagged amid loud and generous applause from George Stallings.

HE DIDN'T pick on his second baseman. Perish the thought!

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MOVIE OF A MAN WEARING OVERALLS



BACK IN '08 SPEAKER STARTLED AS BUSHER

Trapped Fly Balls and Batted .350 for Little Rock. Twelve Years Have Increased His Stardom Percentage

By GRANTLAND RICE
TODAY Speaker appears in a role. Ten years ago it was no common sight to see a manager leading his men from the field. Then we had such active campaigns as Frank Chance, Fred Clarke and others who could both lead and play. Today Speaker is the last field manager left. Gavy Cravath batted the pasture once in a while when a timely home run is needed to break up some close game. But old Cactus could hardly be classed as a regular. And the others, McGraw, Moran, Mack, Huggins, Griffith, Beck, Inson, Stallings, etc., are all being mandarinized. Speaker alone is leading his team, and out there absorbing base hits and delivering winning blows at one and the same time.

THE Speaker of 1908 WE STILL recall our recollections of the Speaker of 1908. He came as a youngster, just up from the Texas League, with Mike Finn's Little Rock team. No expertness in vision or judgment was required to see even then that he was a star—not only a fine player, but one with an unusual personality. Speaker not only batted .350 for the season, but when he went after a fly ball, he was breaking in—and even an in-or-going back, there was always one result—an apparently easy out. He was an outfielding bird even as a youngster just breaking in—and even as a youngster he had a free, full swing at bat that produced both ease and power, which is always the ideal combination. And with all this, he had a likable presence that made him extremely popular with the fans at large.

THE Speaker of 1920 SINCE 1908 Speaker as an outfielder has moved out beyond such stars of the past as Bill Lange, Jimmy McAleer and other nobles who were marveled at running down a fly ball. For ten years now Speaker has not only shown rare ability at going in any direction for a fly ball, but he has also shown uncanny judgment in shifting for a batter. We have seen Speaker take a line hit in left center, and on the next play he was waiting for a line smash to right center, sixty yards from the vicinity of the other drive, and in neither case was he called upon to move more than a step. In the period between 1908 and 1920 Speaker has not only become the most brilliant of all outfielders, but in that time he has proved to be the only ball player who could stop the rush of Ty Cobb, an achievement which the Cleveland star put across four years ago.

ST. LUKE'S VICTOR IN TEN INNINGS

Wayne Athletes Beat, George School When Martinez Triples

When Martinez tripled in the tenth inning of the game with George School, at Wayne yesterday, he scored Browning and Horrocks for two runs, which won the contest, 6 to 5, and gave St. Luke's School one of their big victories of the season. Martinez is St. Luke's School all-around athlete and his stick-work was the feature of the contest. Wilson, Belfield, Browning and Horrocks all played in line form for St. Luke's School. George School came down with a strong team, and after St. Luke's had the lead the visitors rallied in the seventh and ninth innings, when they tied the score. Stewart scored the runner in the tenth, and it appeared to be George School's game until Martinez walloped the pill when two were out and things looked blue for the Main Liners.

Lower Merion High School's baseball team continued their snappy work when they trimmed the Cheltenham High nine at Ardmore yesterday, 8 to 4. The feature of the game was Lester Haves, Haves is captain of the track team and the all-around athlete at the school. He scored two runs, had three hits and eleven outs to his credit when the nine innings ended. Swarthmore Preparatory players were entertained at the Swarthmore College diamond yesterday, when the Collegians won, 6 to 4, in a well-played game. High School's Yellow and Blue worked hard to pull their team out of the hole, but without success. He had a triple in the third inning, hit the ball hard in the Friends' Central School game. In the first inning Hearn was walloped to the tune of six runs, and then Minnie went in to do the twisting. In the last three innings Pearson did the hurling. The Abington team won hands down, 14 to 4. Copeland, pitcher, and Lebrink, catcher, were on the points for the winners.

Penn Charter's tennis team walloped the Germantown Academy players, 6 to 0, in the league match, and it is a safe prediction that the Yellow and Blue will win the interacademy championship, though it is by no means certain that Coach Strong's players have the intercollegiate crown in hand, as West Philadelphia plays as well as matches. Chestnut Hill Academy has the advantage of fine tennis courts, the Yellow and Blue has the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club close at hand for special tennis. The Hillers have every facility for tennis. High Philadelphia's 7 to 0 victory, therefore, came as a surprise. The Hillers are not in the Tennis League.

The West Phillies are making an enviable record in tennis this season. Bramall had a close match with Wear, which the West Philly player finally won, 7 to 5. Watson, Wood, Lingbeek, Frings and Colburn were the West Philadelphia victors.

Columbia Crew Off New York, May 6.—Columbia University's rowing team departed today for Annapolis for the regatta with the Naval Academy's seven-oared crew. Three crews will match their skill against the Middle.

Scholastic Athletic Schedule for Today

BASEBALL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE Catholic High at La Salle. Germantown vs. West Philadelphia, on North. West Philadelphia at Germantown. Friends' Central at Episcopal. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS BASEBALL St. Luke's, 6; George School, 5. Swarthmore College Scrubs, 6; Swarthmore Prep, 4. St. Cheltenham, 4. TRACK Palmyra, 33; Collingswood, 28. TENNIS INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE Penn Charter, 6; Germantown Acad, 6; 6 to 0. OTHER MATCHES West Philadelphia, 6; Chestnut Hill, 0.

EARL THOMSON IN FIVE EVENTS

Sensational Green Hurdler Entered in Three Field Events on Saturday

Earl Thomson, Dartmouth's great hurdler, will be in our midst again Saturday afternoon and will attempt to make Penn bite the dust in the dual meet. Thomson is a Canadian by birth and lives across the border when not attending Dartmouth. For a long time he was looked upon as the successor of Bob Simpson as America's best representative in the hurdles for the Olympics, but it was discovered that the young star is a Canadian and hence will have to represent the dominion team in the Olympics. Thomson is certain to make the Canadian team and he would have little trouble in making the American contingent. Last Saturday, against the best competition in the country, Thomson won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 1/5 seconds. He was pressed in both occasions by Smalley in the heat and by Smith, of Cornell, in the final. On Saturday Smalley, of Penn, will be the Red and Blue Ace against Thomson in both the 120 high and the 220 low. The Penn flier is running speedier at present than at any time in his career, and his Red and Blue admirers look for him to force the Dartmouth lad to a new record. Saturday's track meet will give the fans an opportunity for the second time in a week to see several prospective Olympic team athletes run. Early Ray, intercollegiate champion in the middle-distance events and a candidate for the same honors at the Olympic team; Sherman Landers, who expects to go to Antwerp as a pole vaulter and a hop, skip and jumper, and Bob Maxan, the quarter miler, who did 49 4/5 last Saturday, are three of the most prominent Penn athletes who will perform. Shelburne in the dashes, Goodnow in

WARDON, RAY & CO. STILL PLAY GOLF

Ray Beats Mitchell, While Vardon and Braid Are Close. Seymour Latest Star

By SANDY McENBICK
Walter Hagan, open golf champion of the United States, sails a week from Saturday for Great Britain to compete for the British open title. Hagan is joined by Jim Barnes, professional American champion, and the other members of the team. Meaningful golf fans in this country are keen to know what is going on on the other side of "who's who" in early season play. In this respect it is interesting to know that Ted Ray, Harry Vardon and Jim Braid, the famous veteran "triumvirate," are not "out of it" by any means, as has been reported. A week ago a qualifying round for the Daily Mail \$2500 tourney was held, with 150 of the leading pros over there in the competition, and the triumvirate distinguished themselves. Ted Ray topped the great and much-heralded Abe Mitchell by a stroke. Most significant was the fact that Seymour, virtually unheard of here, who outdrove the field into a triple tie for third score with Vardon and George Duncan, and broke the course record (Worpleston) with a 71 in the first round.

He is said to be the only person who has driven the first hole at St. Andrews, which is a fairish shot, even with a cup. Seymour carried Mitchell to the last hole in one of the important tournaments last year, and he proved that he is on the high road to the select group which rules the professional ranks. Seymour's appearance to indicate the power he possesses. He outdrove the field, not because of great strength, but by perfect timing and wonderful wrist action. Vardon played consistently, though not always master of his putter, and Braid had an amazing start, with eight consecutive threes on the first round.

Taylor had a disastrous time of it, his first card totaling 81, but he rallied wonderfully on the last round, and was able to qualify ten strokes behind Ray. Braid was driving a tremendously long ball, approaching with deadly accuracy and putting like a wizard. Vardon's iron shots were not up to his standard, which means that they were not quite perfect.

Abe Mitchell, who is considered the most promising of the younger players to dethrone Vardon in the open at Deal, played in luck, obtaining scores on several holes which he did not deserve. From the tee that four or five times his sliced shots jumped bunkers intended to catch poor seconds. Again he pulled into a tree and was checked back on the fairway, but it is not luck which gives a player consecutive rounds of 74 and 76 on cold, windy, rainy days.

Duncan secured a surprising 152, which tied Vardon's score for thirty-six holes. He, like Vardon, found trouble on the greens, but his wooden shots were said to be wonderful.

The leading scores were: Ted Ray, 74; Abe Mitchell, 76; Harry Vardon, 76; George Duncan, 76; Jim Braid, 76; James Taylor, 81.

Walter Hagan was expected to show some of his old-time prowess, but he was disappointed and dropped out here for a round, and did not return until the thirteenth to take up the play, but he was not in the game at the end of the tournament. The strong game to see his low drives, his long approach shots, and his reliable putting in his game, the United States open champion from the time he was a promising amateur on the boys and girls on the porch. The boys and girls on the porch. The boys and girls on the porch.

Feuster Sees Yankees Defeat Washington

Washington, D. C., May 6.—Chick Feuster, the young Yankee infielder whose skill was denied by a pitched ball in Jacksonville in March, came over from Baltimore yesterday and saw his companions for the first time since he was carried out of the Jacksonville hotel on a stretcher. "I've left the hospital," said Feuster, "and at present they have me in a sort of old man's home. In three weeks I can begin exercising and, I can begin playing."

"EATS" FOR RELAY TEAM Cape May to Honor Winning High School Quartet Cape May, N. J., May 6.—There is going to be some celebration in this seaside town next Monday night. Cape May High School's relay team brought back a victory which has made this place a going to show the boys how their efforts in the Penn relays were appreciated. Members of the Board of Trade, students, faculty—everybody—is enthusiastically preparing for the banquet to be given in honor of the athletes at the Windsor Hotel, on the beach front. Speeches will be made by County Superintendent Aaron W. Hand, City Superintendent of Public Schools, Edward R. Brunyate and Mayor Frederick Meloy.

Filer, captain of the team, is captain of the baseball team as well. He is also a member of the basketball team. He and the Turk, another member of the baseball and basketball teams, who are seniors at the school, will enter the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. De Turk is the varsity first stringer. Cecil Miles, the colored member of the team, attracted much attention on Franklin Field. Miles is a junior, as well as Ed Cummings, the other member of the quartet.

TO STOP CADDY TIPPING U. S. G. A. Has Plan for Classes and Cash Bonus

New York, May 6.—A plan to abolish the custom of tipping golf caddies and reward worthy ones with a cash bonus at the end of the season has been suggested by the United States Golf Association in letters sent to the secretaries of its affiliated clubs. The plan is to divide the clubs into three classes, according to experience, and would be paid on their rating. The idea, which has met with success at several large clubs, it was stated, would improve the working conditions on the courses. The boys, who would receive instruction three days a week under a certified instructor, would be compelled to register at the club, agreeing not to caddy on other courses without permission.

GREAT ALL-STAR SHOW AT THE NATIONAL A. A. Saturday Night, May 8th

FOUR AN 8-ROUND STAR BOUTS WITH STEVE LATZO vs. YOUNG JOE BORRELLI 8 Rounds Special 8 Rounds JIMMIE WILDE, England BATTLING MURRAY, Phila. National League Park, Philadelphia, Saturday, May 8th, 8 p. m.

ELIS EXPECT TIGERS TO WIN DUAL MEET

Yale Stock Slumps Following Team's Poor Showing in Penn Relays New Haven, Conn., May 6.—With Princeton track officials and the advance guard of the Tiger track team in town, the Yale track and field team completed preparations for their dual meet with the New Jersey collegians here on Saturday. Yale's hopes have been sinking, largely because of the failure of the two Eli relay teams to register and of the other Yale track individual entrants to score in the Penn relays. Most Yale forecasts concede Princeton victory by a score of about 14 to 50. The return to Princeton of Dick Cleveland has given the Orange and Black a certain first-place winner in the shot-put. Cleveland captured this event in the intercollegiate three years ago. He was in war service until last fall.

Edman, Trowbridge and Massey form a trio of hurdlers, which is probably unmatched in the East. The two first-named swept the field last year for Princeton in its meets with Yale and Harvard, while Massey, as Hill School star, was an intercollegiate champion Yale track and field meet. Shedden and O'Brien, the Yale timber trio, are not likely to pick out a better finish than third place in either event, the top or the high race.

Princeton has a remarkable duo of sprinters in Clark and Lourie. Clark scored heavily against Yale in both short races last year. Lourie is likely to finish second in both sprints and in the broad jump. Captain Terrell, of the Tigers, won the quarter-mile last year against Yale, and is faster than ever to this spring. Stevenson, of Princeton, and Stewart, of Yale, will fight it out for third place. Stevenson may score in the 400-yard race, in which he finished a point winner last season.

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