

Phils Knocked Out of First Division; A's Force Yankees to Extra Innings

ROSS YOUNG FOOLS HUBBELL AND GIANTS WALLOP OUR PHILS

Gotham Right Fielder Gives Imitation of Man About to Catch a Ball and Wilbur Falls for Old Trick Made Famous by Gavy Cravath

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THE ball game at the Phils' Park yesterday was just one of those things. Our heroes, after trying hard all afternoon to prevent the game to the Giants, finally succeeded, despite the fact McGraw's men tried to hand it back again.

It was a weird and woody exhibition of our great national pastime and it looked as if they were playing with the deuces wild.

Somebody has to be blamed for the disaster and a lot of folks probably are placing the burden on the stalwart, husky shoulders of Wilbur Hubbell, because he allowed himself to be socked for three runs in the third frame and then gave a perfect imitation of a wind-broken steam roller in the seventh inning.

His base-running was a work of art and the spectators said they never had seen anything like it before.

He might have been the cause of the victory of the Giants, but he did the best he could.

Wilbur was an innocent victim of a dirty, mean trick pulled by Ross Young. The Gotham right fielder deliberately deceived our pitcher and prevented him from running around the bases in his usual happy, care-free manner, sticking close to the ground and touching every sack.

Young is one of the persons to be blamed for Wilbur's slip-up and the other is none other than the ancient, picturesque Gavy Cravath.

In the old days Gavy used to do tricks in right field and fooled the best of them. He was a clever actor and one day, while he was doing his stuff, Ross Young looked him over.

HE RECALLED the act yesterday and pulled it on our pitcher. This was uncalled for because pitchers seldom get on base and should be treated kindly on those rare occasions.

Here Is the Story; Have a Look

THE Giants were leading 3 to 2. The seventh inning dawned clear and cool and Hubbell crushed an untarnished wallop to right field. Probably this angered Young, because he never expected anything like that.

Bevo was safe when Rawlings made a wild heave in an effort to force the speedy, fast-flying, active Hubbell at second, and Rapp eliminated himself by shooting one straight at Irish Meusel.

That set the stage for the big feature of the afternoon. Hubbell on second and Bevo on first and Walker at bat. Walker banged one right on the heater and it sailed on a line to right field. It was a hard line drive and threatened to go through the wall.

Young ran back, leaned against the barrier and, after shading his eyes with one hand, stood there to make the catch. There he was, hands outstretched, all set to make the play and also hurl the ball to any spot in the infield. He was the picture of a guy who had a lot to do and was ready to do it.

And it was the same stuff that Gavy used to pull on the same kind of drive. He would stand in the same manner, against the same wall and fool the boys time after time.

HUBBELL didn't know Gavy very well and, anyway, he seldom paid any attention to hits off this because he wasn't pitching in those days. He had other things on his mind.

Our Pitcher Refuses to Be Doubled Off Second WILBUR stood at second and wretched Young. He was spellbound. He was amazed. He was stupefied and bewildered. There he was on second and a line drive was about to be caught. Young would get the ball and try to nail him off the bag but Wilbur was too clever for that.

The only thing wrong with Hubbell's reasoning was that he was entirely out of tune. Young was hitting, for the ball was twenty feet over his head and our base-running pitcher didn't get a line to right field until Bevo was a couple of feet behind him, running in his usual careful manner with his head down.

That caused Hubbell to hustle because he didn't care to have Bevo walk up his leg with his spikes. By desperate running, he managed to reach third and started for the plate. He saw he never could make it and went back to third, to find the bag already occupied. This was a problem, even for a pitcher. Two men are not allowed on third base unless the other is the third baseman.

While he was standing there, evidently in deep thought, Bancroft rushed up and touched both runners who were standing still. Umpire Charles Rigler, who gave a wonderful exhibition of endurance by umpiring at third base without an overcoat or ear muffs, promptly called Bevo out for no other reason than he had no business there.

"Did you ever see anything like that?" demanded Manager Wilhelm sternly, after the performance. "No, I never even dreamed of seeing it," replied Rigler politely.

THE game then resumed amid fond memories of Gavy Cravath. Gavy's stuff looked much better because he used to fool the other guys.

Phils Thereby Lost Last Chance to Win Game THAT unkindly note on the part of Young deprived us of a chance to win the ball game. Hubbell had scored twice and Bevo also had a chance. But it was not to be and the Phils were eased out of the first division, a position they so proudly occupied since the barrier dropped.

There was more excitement in that seventh stanza. After the population of third base had been cut in half, there still were two on base and Cy Williams at bat. Everybody knows that Cy is likely to give the ball a long ride over that right-field wall and bust up any ball game, so Jawn Jay McGraw, from his seat on the bench, winged to Causey to throw four wide ones. This was a soft assignment for Cecil Aigerson.

Causey can throw those wide ones without being told, so he carried out orders like the expert that he is. Cy walked, jamming the socks and then Wilhelm did some clever stuff. He erased Leslie and sent in Wrightstone to hit.

This was a good move and Kise almost got away with it. Wrightstone lifted a long fly to the scoreboard and Shinnery barely was able to reach it. That ended the hectic frame and our Phils then proceeded to lose the game in their own original manner.

DURING the afternoon eight errors were made, but the Giants did not win that contest. All of five were able to make was three while the Phils amassed a total of five without half trying.

A's Play Eleven Innings Before They Lose THE Athletics kept the Yanks up late yesterday afternoon, making the league leaders stay out on the Polo Grounds eleven innings before they won the ball game. The final count was 4 to 4, because Wally Pipp made a homer with one base in the final frame and nobody could take that four-base walk away from him.

However, the A's made history because no other club ever forced the Yanks to go that far to score a victory this year. Cincinnati still is doing well for other clubs. Pat Moran's athletes were slumped again and now have a heavy average of .091 in the joy and gloom column. They have held the other clubs to ten victories while they were tied with the Pirates for third place. This is because Pittsburgh dropped to Chicago.

In the American League, Washington took advantage of the Red Sox and are tied for last place with Detroit. The Tigers helped the pennant chances of the St. Louis Browns. Cleveland trimmed the White Sox and the Braves ruined another afternoon for Brooklyn.

THE great intercity series will be continued today. Philadelphia and New York will battle in different diamonds and in different cities. The Phils will continue to play host to the Giants and our A's will entertain the mob at the Polo Grounds.

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IT'S EASY TILL YOU TRY

MY LAND - GOTTA DO SOMETHING WITH THIS HAIR!! LOOKS A SIGHT!! GOTTA HAVE IT CUT AGAIN OR SOMETHING!!



WONDER IF I COULD BEGIN DOWN IT UP AGAIN - IS IT LONG 'NUFF?? WISHTA GOODNESS NEVER HAD IT BOBBED



IVE HAD IT FRIZZLED AND SIZZLED TILL IM TIRED WONDER IF I CANT MAKE LIL PUFF RIGHT THERE -?



GOTTA USE LOTSA HARPINS STAY UP THERE - STAY UP!!! - GO TO THE HAIRDRESSER TO GETTEN TO HAVE A PERMANENT WAVE -



IM JES' BOUT READY 'HAVE A PERMANENT WAVE' - GEE, HOW I GONNA DO UP THIS MOP?



IT'S EASY TILL YOU TRY



HART LAGS AND SALVADORE WINS

Aggressiveness of Californian Enables Him to Return Victor in Olympia Wind-Up

CAMPO COPS BEST BOUT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

PHIL SALVADORE tried to make a fight of it. The Californian took all sorts of chances in an effort to inject some real action in his bout with Alex Hart, the Olympian, at the Olympia Club, but the latter failed to keep up at a lively clip. Salvadore was the winner at the finish of the scheduled eight rounds, and for his trouble he stepped out of the ring with a pretty "mouse" under his left eye.

Almost throughout the match Salvadore was the aggressor. He continually forced the midget, but was handicapped by the ground-breaking and clinching tactics of Hart. Once in a while Alex flared and things became interesting, but the flashes didn't last long.

Hart displayed more action in the last half of the contest than he did during the previous part of the punishment, and he held his own in the exchanges. However, the Californian's willingness caused the audience to be a Salvadore crowd.

Hart weighed in at 133 and Salvadore was three and a half pounds heavier.

The Real Scrap It was the opening match on the program, still the session between Jimmy Martinez, 131, and Pedro Campo, 136, was the real scrap of the evening. Campo was the winner by a margin.

The Filipino displayed a nifty assortment of punches and he was able to show his stuff against the game Italian. Campo peppered Marino with some terrific uppercuts, making Jimmy several times and twice he sent him to the floor. But Marino bounced to his feet on each occasion without taking a count. They swapped punches viciously and at a rapid fire pace just before the bell ended, and each was recorded.

Sam LaSalle failed to show up for his bout with Al Stone, and Otto Hughes, out of shape, was substituted against the Marine. After being thrashed twice Referee O'Brien finally stopped the match in the fourth round, when Hughes was being outclassed.

Berris-Green in Rip Snorter Another crackerjack bout was the snore between Benny Berris, of Chicago, and Willie Green, of Kentucky, in the second round when a Berris right-hander crashed Green woefully into the ropes. Benny followed this up with a series of lefts and rights to the head and body, but Willie quickly set himself again and before the finish the local "string-bone" earned an even break for the half-dozen rounds.

The semi-final was between Pier Hobbin, the Belgian, and Mike Credell, of Toledo, O., with the foreigner winning at the conclusion of eight rounds. Hobbin dealt some vicious punishment to Credell, but the latter was game and he fought back as best he could.

It was announced that next Monday night's show would be the final of the 1931-32 season at the Olympia, and that the club would re-open the last Monday in September.

COLLEGE BOXERS ENTER AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

Burns and Trautenberg to Represent Villanova and Penn

Seventeen different clubs, colleges and other organizations will be represented in the inter-city amateur tournament sanctioned by the A. A. U. at the Olympia Club tomorrow night.

About two dozen "all-for-glory" boxers, who have shown good form in previous meets in this city and who are displayed classily form in the Middle Atlantic States event last month, will compete.

Villanova will be represented by George Burns, featherweight, and Manuel Trautenberg, welterweight, respectively. The latter is a member of the Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania will be represented by George Burns, featherweight, and Manuel Trautenberg, welterweight, respectively.

All of the local star amateurs have accepted invitations to box for prizes in the different classes. Gold watches will be presented to winners in the various divisions, and the runner-up in each class will be presented with a silver loving cup.

Among leading boxers to compete are: Marty Summers, Alex Greenberg, Harry Paschal, George Halmar, Chick Wensley, Billy Sheeran, Joe Gulian, Sammy Howard, Peter Call, Sam Blackinton and William Markins.

Vin Richards Star Product of Junior Tennis Tournaments

This Young Net Sensation Almost Makes One Forget There Are Other Promising Players Developing in the Juvenile Tilt

By WILLIAM TILDEN, 2d.

Tennis Champion of the World, 1920-1921.

THE tremendous growth of tennis as an international sport forces America to look to the future for the players who will defend the Davis Cup after the stars of today have passed into the discard.

Once the words of the American tennis press are mentioned the name of Vincent Richards rises immediately to mind.

He is not in the list of champions alone that we must look for the great players of the future.

W. W. INGRAHAM, of Harvard, is a boy of infinite promise. Charles Wood, of New York; Armand Marion, of Seattle; Philip Betts, of San Francisco; Charles Watson, of Philadelphia, and George Lott, of Chicago, are all players of great promise and real ability.

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COACH SPAETH UNDECIDED

Will Pick Tiger Eight to Row Harvard After Friday

Princeton, N. J., April 25.—With only nine days of practice left before the opening of Princeton's rowing season against the Navy and Harvard on the Black River at Cambridge on May 6, Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, the Princeton coach, has not yet decided whether the Orange or the Black crew will represent the school.

The Orange combination had appeared the better until yesterday, when the Black crew showed a decided superiority to a standstill in the mile sprint, losing by the narrow margin of ten feet.

Dr. Spaeth was well satisfied with the work of both crews in his hands, but thinks that the absence of Barclay Scull, the regular coxswain, from the Orange shell caused a considerable slackening of speed in that boat.

Scraps About Scappers

A dozen local star boxers will give their benefit show at the Cambridge on a service show. Lawton will box Joe Hill and Stone Hewitt. Jimmy McGraw will box Al Verbecken, Joe Geiler and Young Palmer. Eddie Dempsey, Joe Spencer and Jack Ross vs. Young Bonin.

Joe Walsh has been keeping in active training since his last fight, and he has been training to go against any of the welterweights. Jimmy Traylor is picking no opponent for Wednesday.

Joe Lutz, of Port Richmond, will be opposed to Joe McLean, of Lancaster, in the Friday bout at the Cambridge. The former is a member of the Philadelphia Athletic Club. Pedro Campo vs. Johnny Paxon is the main attraction. George Rios vs. Young Palmer, Eddie Dempsey vs. Joe Spencer and Jack Ross vs. Young Bonin.

Harry Kid Lang has left Philadelphia for New York, where he is to compete in several matches arranged by Joe Kaplan.

Young Mikey has returned from Columbia where he has been training for the championship of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, defeating Young Kirk, of Carlisle, Pa., in the final. Mikey won from Dan Martin in a semi-final match.

The amateur bouts scheduled at the Olympia tomorrow night are the second of the season. Tickets are on sale at Schmitt's for the institution tonight.

Jimmy Baxter, of Kensington, has received training under the tutelage of Freddy Mitchell.

Rap Schaefer, Pittsburgh flyweight, is working with Jimmy Baxter. The former is in shape for bouts with Charley Ray, Ed Wolf and Tony Trinkle.

Joe Cozier has been working out for several days after a long illness. In about a fortnight he will be ready to take on any of the local 116-pounders.

Three eight-round bouts will be on the program for Thursday night at the Olympia, with a return match between George Chaney and Jimmy Hanlon as the head attraction. The bouts will be at the Olympia in the semi-final and the other eight-rounder will be between Al Verbecken and Young Bonin. The stars are: Charley Ray vs. Ed Wolf and Tony Trinkle vs. Joe Cozier.

Nellie Club, of South Philadelphia, will give its annual dance next Friday evening at the Hotel Walton. Tommy Farrell and the dancing boxes in this city will be there.

P. B. A. LIMITS ITS MEN TO ONE CLUB

Board of Governors Passes Rule Against Signing Dual Contracts

IS FOR GOOD OF GAME

The Board of Governors of the Philadelphia Baseball Association decided at a meeting last night that players with one team in that organization cannot sign with another club in the P. B. A.

The matter was not finally passed until it was thoroughly discussed and all angles weighed carefully. President Donovan admitted that it might keep a few teams that were considering joining from coming into the ranks, but the public was the party that received the most attention.

It was pointed out that when the association was formed one of the prime motives was to eliminate the evil of a player appearing with one club one night and playing against it the following evening.

This cannot be done with a man signing to play three nights with one team and the other half of the week with the other club, as he really has no identity, other club, as he really has no identity.

If a player is signed with a club in the association for a certain number of evenings a week, he is of course at liberty to do as he sees fit with clubs out of the jurisdiction of the P. B. A., but of sixty-six teams in good standing all men are signed exclusively by the one team and the rule should therefore work no hardship.

President Donovan considered that in making the law strict it was only keeping faith with the public, a motive that the Board of Governors have not failed to keep in front of them in all their dealings.

Six new clubs were admitted into the membership of the association last night. These teams are the Frullinger A. C., St. Columbia, North Penn A. C., Philadelphia Giants, E. Stern A. C. and the United Protestant Fellowship.

The secretary of the association reported last night that more than 150 umpires had enrolled with the Philadelphia Baseball Association. The arbitrators in the association are scheduled to hold a meeting tomorrow night at the Hotel Walton.



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Gaby Street

SUSPEND GABBY STREET Former Washington Catcher Re-fused to Put Joplin Team on Field Oklahoma City, Okla., April 25.—Suspension of Gaby Street, manager of the Joplin, Mo., club of the Western Association, for five days and imposition of a \$25 fine was announced today by E. A. Daniels, league president. First baseman Sturdy also was indefinitely suspended and fined \$10. The former Washington catcher refused to put his men on the field in the seventh inning of Saturday's game after Sturdy was chased for using abusive language.

ZBYSZKO MEETS LEWIS Will Wrestle "Strangler" at Kansas City Tonight Kansas City, Mo., April 25.—Stanislau Zbyszko, victor in more than a thousand wrestling matches and loser of but two in more than a decade of American competition, will get a chance here tonight to regain the championship he relinquished recently at Wichita, Kan., to Ed (Strangler) Lewis, of San Jose, Calif. Lewis and the aged Pole will wrestle to a finish tonight, two falls out of three. Both men are reported by their managers to be in excellent condition.

Yale Footballers Out New Haven, Conn., April 25.—Thirty-five Yale football candidates responded to the call for first spring practice at Yale Field yesterday. Head coach Tom Jones was in charge of the candidates, and Carter Galt, John Bealton and Charles Comerford were the assistant coaches.

Sport for Every Student Hamilton, N. Y., April 25.—College athletes are being urged to take advantage of the fact that it is possible for every man to make his own record in some sport. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the total enrollment of colleges are members in athletic clubs, and that 25 per cent are members in football, basketball, and other sports.