

RED SOX GOT \$40,000 AND THREE PLAYERS, THE YANKS GOT MAYS AND MAYS GOT SUSPENDED

BAN JOHNSON'S ONLY COURSE IN THE CASE OF MAYS WAS SUSPENSION

American League Chief Forced to Soak 'Beanball' Artist With Indefinite Leave, and It Was No Smash at Frazee—Cripples Yankees for Present

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AFTER putting over a master stroke, parting with a couple of mediocre pitchers and \$40,000 cash money to lure Carl Mays from Boston, Miller Huggins and his wealthy bosses have run into tough luck. They have learned, to their dismay, that Mr. Mays now is as valuable to the Yanks as a Russian liberty bond. Ban Johnson has stepped out in front, paved the way for the league and handed Carl an indefinite suspension. This ruins everything for the Yankees, as the noted beanball artist was expected to get into harness yesterday and start right in to win the first pennant for the New York Americans.

There is sure to be a flareback on this ruling. Johnson will be accused of showing favoritism to Chicago and his friend Charles Comiskey. It also will be claimed that Ban is taking another slam at Harry Frazee in trying to grab the deal, for he and Harry always have been the best of enemies. Frazee already has said that Johnson never has missed an opportunity to work against the Boston club and this is just a sample of the stuff he is putting over. New York will be sore because the pitcher is not available and the stage is set for one of the prettiest baseball scraps you ever saw.

However, from where we are sitting, it looks as if Frazee and Boston pulled a big bone in not having Mays report to the club and restore him to good standing before the deal was closed. This would have made it legal and there could have been no kink from the president. Mays could not expect to get away with that stunt of leaving the team that and announcing he never would play baseball unless he was traded to another club. He set a bad example and unless he is dealt with harshly other players are likely to try the same thing. Johnson was forced to soak Mays with an indefinite suspension and would have done the same thing had the pitcher been sold to Chicago or Cleveland.

Mays was a much-sought-for individual. He is good enough to win the pennant for New York, Cleveland or Chicago, and the bidding was brisk. The White Sox were prepared to go the limit for him, and Tris Speaker also made a flattering offer. Money talked, however, and New York furnished lots of coin.

JOHNSON cannot be blamed in this case. He has saved himself lots of trouble in taking action in the Mays case. Suppose, for instance, that Walter Johnson, George Sides, Tip Cobb and other stars decided their terms because they weren't signing and demanded to be traded or sold to another club which had a chance for the pennant and a slice of the world's series coin? What would happen to the American League? Johnson pulled a master stroke and should be commended instead of condemned.

Perry and Rixey May Find New Homes NEVER before in the history of the major leagues has it been so difficult to obtain good players, principally pitchers. The war put the minor leagues on the blink; no new stars were developed and only the old standbys are available. When a man like Mays is thrown on the market the pennant-contending teams go the limit to purchase his release. That's their only chance to strengthen the lineup. In another year some last-league phenoms will be uncovered and we will have no talent under the big top.

In the meantime, players will be shifted from one club to another and many trades will be put over. The White Sox, after losing Mays, will make another effort to land Scott Perry from the A's, as Gleason believes the big hurler will fit in nicely with Cloutier, Williams and Danforth. The Kid is said to have offered a flock of players and cash for Perry the last time the Athletics played in Chicago, but was turned down.

With Perry winning only a few games and being of no great value to the club, Connie would make no mistake in trading him if he received a few good players in return. In fact, it would be good business on his part. If Scott were winning consistently the fans would raise a terrible howl, but he has won but four games this year. That's not much of a record.

Another Philadelphia twirler is likely to be traded any day. It is said that Gavy Cravath is ready to send Eppa Rixey to the club offering the best inducements, which means that Chicago, Cincinnati and New York will be given a chance to bid. Rixey, like Perry, has not won many ball games, is not what could be called a star, and although he will improve before the season ends, the Phils are looking for results right now.

When Rixey joined the club every one believed he would get into shape in a month and start turning in some victories. He has not done this and the Phils have suffered. If Gavy can get some good players in exchange it would be a good thing for his ball club.

NEW YORK still needs pitchers. McGraw will run into a bunch of double-headers in the West, and with Cincinnati clear on his heels, he stands a good chance to drop out of first place. The Reds, too, could use a high-class flinger and Fred Mitchell is not passing up any bet for Chicago. If Rixey is put on the auction block it will be interesting to watch the bidding.

Real Boast for Catcher Perkins IDEED by Old Judge or St. Swirlin or whoever it is, our A's swiped the series from Cleveland, two to one. This is something strange and unusual for the home folks and they should feel proud of the good work. It was a big surprise to the gang from Cleveland.

Yesterday afternoon, while the raindrops were falling, Steve O'Neill, Chet Thomas and a few other ball players sat in the lobby of the Aldine and boosted a couple of players working for Mack.

"Joe Dugan looks like a real short-stop," said one, "and will be the star of the league in another year. He is gaining confidence every day and his work shows it. He has a great throwing arm, covers lots of ground, and is no slouch when it comes to batting. Just watch that job next year."

"Yes, and there's another swell player on the club," said one of the other players. "That young Perkins is one of the best catchers in the league. He throws well, is fairly fast and can hit. I think he is the class of the league with the exceptions of O'Neill and Schalk."

"Why include Schalk?" interrupted Thomas. "Perkins has it all over Ray."

"And why include me?" asked Steve O'Neill. "I think he is a better catcher than I."

PRAISE from an athlete like O'Neill certainly makes Perkins look good.

Leonard Knew Babe Ruth's Weakness

LAST Sunday when Detroit and Cleveland were playing, Thomas and his old pal, Dutch Leonard, got together and put on a fanning bee. They were members of the Red Sox once upon a time and had lots of things to talk about.

"Babe Ruth is going great these days," said Thomas. "He is soaking the old apple and winning lots of games. He sure is a great hitter."

"Oh, I don't know," replied Leonard. "I can stop him every time I pitch against him. Why, the last time he batted against me, he didn't even get a foul. I know his weakness. All you have to do is pitch them low and on the inside, or high and on the outside. The big guy is helpless before that kind of pitching."

Last Tuesday Detroit played the Red Sox, Leonard pitched, and Ruth connected with two doubles and a home run. When Thomas heard of it he took his pen in hand and wrote the following on a postcard:

DEAR DUTCH: Did you pitch them high and on the outside, or low and on the inside to Ruth last Tuesday? Please answer.

Nontaxable Football Next Fall FOOTBALL fans can witness battles on the gridiron next fall without digging into their jeans for the usual 10 per cent war tax. The Treasury Department has ruled that all collegiate sport which is used exclusively in educational work will be exempted from the tax from now on.

This ruling is broad enough to include high schools and prep schools, and Philadelphia should profit greatly thereby. However, if sports are controlled by individuals or organizations of students or alumni where there is a personal profit, patrons must continue to pay the tax.

In colleges, football is part of the physical education of the students. They receive no pay for their work and the profits are used to pay expenses of the track, baseball, basketball and other teams.

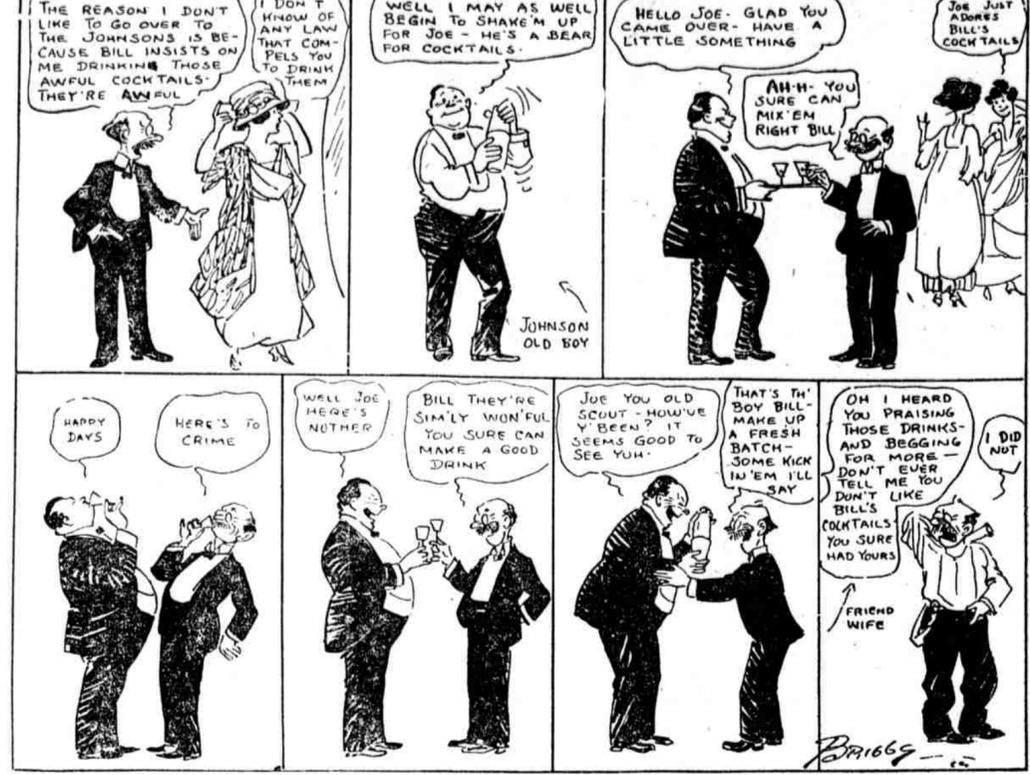
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NATIONAL DOUBLES TO BEGIN AUG. 11

Change Made in Date for Tennis Championship on Boston Courts

WILL GIVE VICTORS REST

Boston, Aug. 1.—Officials of the Longwood Cricket Club have announced that the lawn tennis national doubles championship would begin August 11 instead of August 12. The change was explained as designed to bring the final on Thursday and giving the players a day's rest before the challenge round on Saturday, when the winners will play William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, present holders of the national championship in doubles.

HERZOG BALKS DEAL

Cubs Refuse to Pay Infielder Bonus and Trade Is Off Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—How would Charlie Herzog look in a Cub uniform? Answer: Great. Do not become enthusiastic over this, for Charlie is not coming to the Cubs, although Manager Mitchell had him looked so far as the Boston and Chicago teams were concerned, but he wrenched off the hook by trying to hold the North Side officials up for a lot of extra change.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Two boxing shows here this evening. Special ring attractions have been arranged by the management of the National A. A. and the Camelio amateur club.

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KILBANE-FOX FILM PASSED BY CENSOR

First Fight Picture O. K.'d by State Board May Be Shown Here; Willie Jackson Differs

ERNE HAD HARD LUCK

By JAMES S. CAROLAN. THE Kilbane-Fox moving pictures have been passed by the state board of censors.

When speaking of hard luck, the fate of George (Young) Erne cannot be forgotten. Here is a boy who had Willie Jackson beaten five rounds.

NATIVITY VS. HARROWGATE

Uptown Rivals Play Series' Opener Tonight on Former's Field

The two Phils, Hagertry, of Nativity, and Wild, of Harrowgate, have arranged a baseball series for the championship of the uptown section of Philadelphia, and the first contest will be staged tonight on the grounds of the Port Richmond team, at Ontario and Miller streets.

Ledoux Stops Tommy Noble

Paris, Aug. 1.—Charles Ledoux of France, heavyweight champion of Europe, knocked out Tommy Noble, champion of the tenth round of his bout here last night.

Indiana Coach Resigns

Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 1.—Dana M. Evans, basketball and track coach at Indiana University since 1917, has resigned to accept a position as head of the department of physical education at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Treat 'Em Rough Signs Tesreau

New York, Aug. 1.—Jeff Tesreau, one-time pitcher for the Giants, yesterday was signed by Guy Roney to pitch for the Treat 'Em Rough club for the rest of the season.

Tomorrow's Baseball Games in the Little Leagues

Main Line—Dun & Co. at Autocar, Lansdowne U. A. at Narbeth, J. & J. Johnson at Drexel Hill.

Philadelphia Suburban League—Lindley at Overbrook.

Delaware County League—Medals at Dorney at Ardmore, Cliffon Heights, Dorney at Ardmore.

"LITTLE" LEAGUES LEADERS TO CLASH

Dobson and Drexel Hill Meet to Decide Supremacy of the Main Line

AMBLER PLAYS SOUDERTON

Tomorrow's baseball games in the "little" leagues are "crucial." Especially is this the case in the two premier organizations, the Main Line and Montgomery County Leagues.

The battle between Dobson and Drexel Hill should be one of the hardest fought games of the year. The home club's line-up, which is Art Summers' All-Americans, will find tough opposition from Bob Calhoun's East Falls aggregation.

Shake-up Expected

There is every probability of a shake-up in the Manufacturers' League. All the first division clubs are scheduled to oppose those of the second section, but in view of the class of ball now being displayed by the second stringers a few surprises are expected.

S. & C. Seeks Revenge

The R. D. Wood Club, of Florence, N. J., again will invade the city to meet Strawbridge & Clothier for the second time. The last meeting resulted in a victory for the Jerseymen by 5 to 4 in ten innings.

Rumson Polotski Defeated

Rumson, N. J., Aug. 1.—Playing for consolation cups in the Jersey City polo tournament in the Rumson Country Club polo tournament yesterday, August 1, 1919, Joe Allison, Mike Kosack and Danney's partner, The Flight's Pole, defeated the Rumson Polotski by the score of 10 to 6 in ten.

Shibe Park Today, 3:30 P. M. Athletics vs. St. Louis

See Mack's improved team, now on winning stride. Tickets, 30c, 35c, 50c & 1.00. In advance, club seats and standing.

HEAVYWEIGHT MATCH

11th ST. ARENA—NATIONAL A. A. 11th & Catharine Sts., Phila. FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1919. JOE ALLISON MIKE KOSACK Danney's partner, The Flight's Pole

CAMBRIA OPEN-AIR ARENA

Burns & Ferry, Frankford Ave. & Cambria St. FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1919. YOUNG MERINO vs. JOHNNY MALONEY Four Other Star Bout

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN'S \$15

SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE A Club of Brothers at Hilditch, 404 Borough at Ritten, Camden City at Nativity.

THE CURTAIN LIFTS ON NORMAN BROOKES, WONDER OF TENNIS

After Five Years' Elapse Between First and Second Acts, Williams, Johnston, McLoughlin, Murray and Others Will Compete Again—Wilding Among Missing

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To a Pair of Demobilized Boots (Lifted from their nook in the den to help round out a fishing jaunt.) You have gathered dust from the long white roads That wind through the drifts of France; You have known the mire of an Aragon trail In the wake of an old advance; You have known the bite of a blasted pike As you floundered along the sea, As heavy as sin when the dawn brings in The light of another day.

You've slugged your way through the dally mud Where only the dust remained Of an old French town that caught the blast Where the Hun shells whirled and rained; Floundering on through the slime and wreck— And sometimes stepping high— Where the roofless walls of Avicourt Stared up to a sullen sky.

And you've quivered a bit—I'll say it now, Around two shaking feet, Two feet as cold as the Arctic snows, Or a January sleet; And more than once you have wished to be Or hold your ancient away Along some friendly lane at home Three thousand miles away.

And now, uncleaned, with ghostly mud Long dried upon your hide, Forgotten even by the gods, You rest upon your side; And I wonder if ever there comes to you, Here in your Harlem den, The call to rise for another hike And take to the road again?

Where the bugle calls at the edge of dawn As a reveille draws near— Where the ghostly pine trees sway again In the haunts of Camp Sevier? Just one more old-time slugging tramp Beyond the city walls, By battered roads and shattered towns Where the Great Adventure calls!

And So It Goes FIVE years ago this August, Norman Brookes was giving fervid battle to McLoughlin the Comet.

Quite a few things of at least normal note have happened since that date. Brookes was no raw kid, even then. He was supposed to be out near the end of the athletic road. Since that time his great pal, Wilding, has gone to the Star Inn that adorns the game's Vallhalla, and Brookes himself has known the service of a long campaign.

Yet here he is again in still another August, planning to pick up where he left off five years ago. It is much as if there was a notation on the theatrical program to this effect: "Five years' absence between the first and second acts." It goes the curtain again and here are the same old actors waiting to take their turn at Forest Hills—Brookes, Williams, Johnston, McLoughlin, Murray—all except Wilding.

BUT he will not be forgotten when the championship swings under way. "If you want some advance dope on the football situation," writes Side-liner, "dip into this your pipe and give it a whiff—Colgate. If this team loses a game I'll bet Dempsey hit me on the back with a pair of brass knuckles." Recorded and filed.

"WHY is it," asks another inquisitive party, "that all fighters are known as 'them' shells the day after they are beaten?" It may be because most of them are. Then, again, whoever heard of anybody beating a well man at any game?

M. & H. SELL IT FOR LESS FISH! Big Catches Being Made at Fortescue, Anglesea, Ocean City. And all the other Jersey seaside resorts—weakfish, croakers, flounders, kingfish, drumfish and channel bass. Get away from shop and office for a day in the open and enjoy the pleasures of catching a basket of finny beauties that will give you something to talk about. If You Take M. & H. Tackle, They Don't Get Away. Before You Start on Your Trip Join the M. & H. 5th Annual FISHING CONTEST 22 Prizes Valued at \$300—FREE. Contest open to everybody. Call or write for registration card without obligation. \$6 Salt Water Fishing Outfit \$4. Contains two-piece Sea-Rod, Amateur Reel, upright with drag, and with non-back-lashing improvement. 200-yard capacity; Six Hooks, Sinkers, 50 yards Anglesea Cuttyhunk Line. \$7 Fresh Water Fishing Outfit, now \$3. Consists of Steel Rod, Plug Bait, Dozen Hooks, Nickel-plated Spoon, Rubber Bait, Flat Spool Raw Silk Line, Flat Spool Braided Oil Silk Line, Float, Sinkers, Multiplying Nickel-Plated Click and Drag Reel. Plunger Inter-Ocean \$7 Surf-Casting Reel . . . Steel Rods now . . \$1 200-yard capacity. Free post attachment, prevents stripping of gears, as happens with reels equipped with "throw-in and throw-out" device. Fish Baskets, \$1.50 & \$2 Sea Rods Lancedwood \$2 We Furnish Everything Except the Fish Only 20 Days More of Removal Sale Prices on Sporting Goods. We move to our own new store, 512 Market Street, about August 20. To save the double handling of our stock, we have reduced prices on thousands of articles—Bathing Suits, Tennis Goods, Baseball Equipment, Fishing Tackle, etc.—things that you need for your vacation. Help Us Move—You Save Money. Any Article Mailed Parcel Post 10c Extra. M. & H. "Nearby Fishing" Gu de FREE. OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.