

WITH A NAME LIKE WAMBSGANSS, HE HAD TO DO SOMETHING TO MAKE THE FANS REMEMBER HIM

BAGBY CAVORTS ON BALLFIELD LIKE GUY TOSSING HORSESHOES IN PASTURE OF 4-LEAF CLOVERS

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Cleveland, Oct. 11. A CARLOAD of horsehoes was sent out to the ball park yesterday. Jim Bagby met it at the gate and signed the receipt, then stepped in the area and pitched a ball game.

In the first five innings Brooklyn made eight hits, but two double plays and that triple solo kept them away from the plate. Throughout the game Bagby was clouted with zest and fervor, but what's the use of clouting when the clouts are what might be called superfluous? Only in the ninth did a run trickle over the platter, and that was after three successive hits.

THE Cleveland club reverted to primitive savagery so far as baseball was concerned. They hit the ball on the nose and scalloped their way to victory by the most lop-sided score of the series. But He Was a Hero, at That JIM BAGBY is the hero, but we have taken care of him in the introduction. However, allow us to state that if Jim pitched a great ball game yesterday, Joe Grim was the greatest fighter that ever lived.

EVERYBODY agreed. A parade was formed and it was a big success. It got a big hand, and as the platter was spiked one spike at a time the applause became more noticeable. It was like the nominating speech of a popular candidate at a national convention. In those places instructed delegates work their leather lungs for hours at a time, but here the folks worked without instructions.

THE Opening Double Play IN THE second, after one was out, Big Koney hit the fence in deep left center for a triple. Kidliff hit one on a line to left field, which nine times out of ten would have been a single. Jamieson ran in, scooped the ball off his brogue and, without straightening up, made a quick throw to the plate, getting Koney. It was a wonderful catch, a great throw and a beautiful play at the rubber.

ALL Jim did was to swing from the fence and sock the first pitched ball on the beamer to right center. There was a narrow passage out there not more than two feet wide, between the temporary bleachers and the fence. Jim scored a bulls-eye. He dropped the pill into that narrow aperture for a home run. Can you beat it? Not even if you cheat.

WALBY stood still an instant and then tapped second. That doubled Kidliff. Miller seemed to be paralyzed in his tracks, wondering what it was all about. Walby tagged him and the unassisted triple play was completed. Even the Crowd Was Dazed THE vast throng was strangely silent when this was going on. No many unusual plays had come up before this that the full significance did not strike them at the time.

THE Experts Do Some Experting THAT wallow accounted for three more runs, and then the experts admitted among themselves that Brooklyn was licked. Experts are observing birds and seldom make mistakes in picking winners when a club is seven runs to the good. There was one play which handed the boys a big laugh. It was in the seventh inning, one out and Myers on first. Koney stepped up and fanned and Hy was caught off first.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



MISS STIRLING SHOWS BETTER GOLF WITH EACH TITLE WON

Ranks Easily Now With Best British Women, Experts Who Have Seen Both Assert—Miss Stirling Here Tomorrow By SANDY McENIBLICK the qualifying round for the Berthelby Cup will start. Among the leaders will be Miss Stirling, Mrs. Vanderbeck, Mrs. Gavin, Miss Caves, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, twice national champion, Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. Quentin Feltner, Miss Edith Cummings, Miss Glenn Collett and others who qualified in the national.

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BEZDEK IS MIRACLE MAN IN THESE hectic days, when Miracle Men and Master Minds are being sought under pillows and other out-of-the-way places, it seems strange that a person named Hugo Bezdek has been overlooked by the research artists. Hugo has qualified for either position—perhaps both. The Miracle Man or Master Mind of football is a title which fits the tow-headed gridiron marvel becomingly.

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SCHOOLS AWAIT DISTANCE RUNS

Frankford and Northeast Harriers Ready for Event. Big Week Ahead In addition to the important football and soccer games, this week will witness the start of the scholastic cross-country season. Two school meets are on the roster for tomorrow, Frankford High and Northeast competing over the Northeast course, while Central High and South Philadelphia harriers compete over the downtown course.

BREAD LINE HARD TO BUCK IN LIFE'S GAME

Grantland Rice Compares, Poetically, Battle of Football Hero in Rah-Rah Days and Then During Period as an Alumnus By GRANTLAND RICE Alumnus Football (Just a trifle revised from its original form) Bill Jones had been the shining star upon his college team; His tackling was ferocious and his bucking was a dream; When Husky William tucked the ball beneath his brassy arm They had a special man to ring the ambulance alarm.

LEBANON HIGH TURNS TRICK The Temple University girls have started their field hockey season. Ursinus College was defeated 11 to 1. Manda Sharpe, Elizabeth Smith and Miss West were the individual stars in this initial victory, though Miss Edna Weil, captain, and all her players did exceptionally cleverly. The visit to Temple college practice at the Kingessing grounds twice a week, Friends' Central, Beechwood School, Friends' Select, Miss Saywards, Springdale and Miss Hill's school all have field hockey teams. This promises to be a big season in the sport and many games will be played in this city.

ARRANGE SERIES FOR UPTOWN TITLE Nativity and Bridesburg to Play Three Games for Baseball Championship After much discussion and dickering the Nativity and Bridesburg baseball teams have come to terms and will play for the championship of the northeast. Managers Haggerty and Caskey have decided to play the three games during the present week, the first to be played on Bridesburg's field, at Richmond and Orthodox streets, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and the second and third at Nativity field, Miller and Ontario streets, on Saturday and Sunday.

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