WRITERS EMPLOYED HARSH CRITICISMS

Critics Used Forceful Terms in Descriptions 30 Years Ago.

What a difference in baseball writing now and thirty years ago! Nowadays the players are gently kidded. Thirty years ago they were pounded from pillar to post by the zealous scribes—and the writers wrote just what the pleased. They say the athletes thirty years ago were a rough and wild-eyed set. Perhaps they were. If they were not they surely had enough newspaper provocation to make them wild, says a writer in the Cincinnati Star. Here are sundry extracts—names altered out of respect for the glorious dead.

"Why does the Cincinnati club persist in standing by the listless and dissipated Leon Geux? Surely, his ridiculous attempts at pitching, coupled with his attempt to consume all the beer north of the Rhine should by this time have been dealt with as they deserve."

"Frog Jamsay, our great lefthander, has invented a new drink, which he consumes with enormous gusto both before and after every game. It is composed of equal parts of beer and whisky, and Frog's capacity seems to be simply unlimited."

"Chaymes, the famous college pitcher, was either helplesly intoxicated or else threw the game. After the fourth inning he was replaced by Honsky Skitt, who is at least sober and honest, and Honsky stopped the run-getting."

"A disgraceful row took place in Paddy Whack's infamous saloon last night, involving several members of the Brooklyn and Cincinnati clubs Con Kavley, the Brooklyn catcher, was attacked by Eddie Ginspeed, another catcher of the same club, and seizing Ginspeed by the ankles threw him to the floor with such force that the unfortunate player's neck was almost broken. Ten minutes later Whacko Gilligan, of the Reds, assaulted little Bud Clicker, of Brooklyn, and striking him a cowardly blow while his back was turned laid him unconscious on the floor. Whacko then attacked Ellisdon Champerdon, one of the pitchers of his own team, but Champerdon smashed him on the head with a beer mallet and Whacko will be out of the game for several days.

"Eddie Shirk and Jock Moile, two of the fastest players of the New York club, settled old grievances last night in front of the Acme saloon. Both were raving drunk at the time. Shirk was fearfully beaten and was taken ti the Irish Hospital."

"What is the matter with Black Booley? The answer is: Booley will not do. Why retain the disorganizer on the club?"

"The Chicago team was hopelessly handicapped of the notorious pipefiend and luster, Jack Conton, on the club."

"There is one man on the club who has a heart and a generous heart—George Van Goggin. As to Captain Jantzen and the rest of his men, their souls would rattle round inside a mustard seed like a peanut in a wash boiler."

And there are plenty more such clippings in the old scrap-books.

Driscoll Awaiting Call.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—"Paddy" Driscoll, former star football player on Northwestern University team, and now a member of the Chicago National League Club, is at his home in Evanston, awaiting a call to the colors. He has just been examined and members of the exemption board said he was a perfect specimen of manhood.

TO REBUILD BRAVES.

Manager Stallings Declares Percentages "Talk for Me."

Cincinnati, Aug. 18.—"Yes, the percentages talk for me," said George Stallings, of the Boston Braves, here today. "We are down there in seventh place, and we aren't making any mad rushes to the front as we did for the last three seasons. I'm rebuilding my machine, just as Charlie Weeghman, of Chicago, is rebuilding his. I'll have to get another catcher, at least two new pitchers, probably three, and probably two infielders before next spring.

"My outfield, I think, is the best I've had in two seasons, and I'm well satisfied with it. We have no chance to get anywhere near the top this summer, but when things get to going right with us we'll surely beat a lot of ambitious people and spoil a lot of dreams."

KID GLEASON AID TO THE WHITE SOX

Old-Timer Keeps Chicago Players on Edge and Is Good Judge of Hurlers.

If the Chicago White Sox beat out the Boston Red Sox for the American League pennant, much of the credit will be due to Kid Gleason, the veteran second baseman.

Gleason has been acting as coach and chief adviser to Manager Clarence Rowland this season, and many attribute the excellent showing of the club to the skillful manner in which he has brought his pitchers around and the fine physical condition of all the men.

The old veteran is an excellent judge of pitchers, and his manager always listens to him before selecting a twirler for the day or before lifting one who is being hard hit from the box.

There has been only one disappointment connected with the Chicago club this season. Joe Jackson and Eddie Collins, heretofore rivals of Cobb and Speaker for batting honors, have slumped.

Both of these players are usually good for a season average of .340 or .350, and both of them have slumped so this year that they are many points below the .300 mark.

Had these players batted at their normal pace this year the Chicago club officials could put their world series on the market at once.

JOHN GANZEL PULLS NEW HURLING STUNT

John Ganzel is pulling some new stuff as manager of the Kansas City Blues. In a recent game Ganzel used two pitchers interchangeably, between right field and the hurling hill. With none out and two on base, Pierce, a southpaw, replaced Sanders against Indianapolis. He retired Wickland, a left-handed batter, and then went to right field to permit McQuillen, a right-hander, who had been playing the old soldiers' garden, to pitch to Bronkie, who hits right-handed. Bronkie grounded out, and then Pierce came in from the field to pitch to Zwilling, another left-handed batsman, retiring him for the third out and giving Kansas City a victory.

His Heart in the Right Place.

New York, Aug. 18.—Leon J. Cadore, a pitcher of the Brooklyn National League Club, passed the physical examination before an exemption board yesterday. Cadore waived exemption and said he was ready to fight for the United States at a moment's notice.

GRAND HANDICAP IS BIG SPORTING EVENT

More Than 800 Trapshooters Will Compete in Chicago Carnival.

The Grand American Handicap Trapshooting Tournament—the blue ribbon event of trapdom, and the greatest of all sporting events—will take place over the traps of the South Shore Country Club in Chicago, Ill., beginning on Monday, August 20, and concluding on Friday, August 24.

The Grand American Handicap, as t s more commonly called, is to trapshooters what the world's series is to baseball; the Davis Cup to tennis; the international matches to golf and cricket, and is an even bigger event than any of these. It has often been referred to as the trapshooters' yorld's series. Those who have never attended the Grand American Handicap would marvel at its magnitude.

The assertion that it is a greater event than the classic baseball world's series, the international golf and cricket matches, or the Davis Cup series, is a broad one, but it can be proven the third week in August if anyone cares to do any probing.

Here is a sporting event that attracts more than 800 men and women—business men and athletic women—from every part of the United States. They are all active contestants. They defray their own expenses, pay entrance fees in all events, and have numerous other bills to meet and enjoy the sport. The entrance money, of course, comes back to the shooters, but they all do not share in the return.

There isn't another sporting event in the world that will attract 800 participants—nor 100 if they have to defray their own expenses. Trapshooting is a great sport, and one of these days it will come into its own through the medium of publicity. At the present writing thousands of persons attend the annual tournaments, and in Chicago they expect 25,000 persons each of the five days. The fact that no admission is charged induces many to visit the carnival and watch the greatest of American shooters display their prowess with the shotgun.

And every trapshooter of ability will be there. They come from Maine and Oregon, from Minnesota and Florida. Every State in the Union was represented in the tournament last year in St. Louis, and there will be more entries in Chicago than there were in the Mound City.

For a dozen years or so the Grand American Handicap was at live birds. Agitation in many States against live-bird shooting caused the change to clay targets, and the change has never been regretted. There were two dozen or so entries in the live-bird classics. When the switch was made to clay targets the first tournament brought in seventy-eight entries. In 1914 the entries for the first time totaled over 500, and in 1915 Chicago raised the total to 884. St. Louis had 199 entries less than Chicago because St. Louis only had five traps. Chicago used ten.

Ten traps will be used by the South Shore Club in staging the tournament—ten for the regular scheduled events, two joker traps, one trap for professionals, and another for women. The targets will be thrown over Lake Michigan, giving the shooters a perfect background. There was a time when two traps was a great number for the Grand American Handicap—but that was in the long ago. It is doubtful if the tournament will ever be staged again by an organization that cannot guarantee the erection of ten traps.

The program of the Grand American is just about the same as in other years. Monday, the 20th, is Preliminary Day. The South Shore Introductory, 200 targets from eighteen yards, will be the only event. Tuesday, the first event will be Chicago Overture at 100 targets, sixteen yards. The National Amateur Championship at double targets will follow. Fifty pairs will be thrown. The National Amateur Championship, 100 targets, sixteen yards, will conclude the program.

This event in the minds of many is the stellar event of the program. The only shooters eligible are those who are State champions. It is necessary for the shooter to beat every one in his home State before getting into this race. It is better known as the race of champions and the winner is known in the trapshooting world as "the champion of champions." It is no small honor. Only six of those who won State championships in 1916 repeated this year.

The Preliminary Handicap will take place Wednesday, the Grand American Thursday, and the Consolation Handicap Friday. Handicaps for the Grand American will be announced on August 19. The winner of the Grand American is guaranteed $500. It is more likely that he will receive nearly $1,000, as Capt. Wulf, last year's winner, collected about $700.

There will be special events for the women trapshooters, fifty targets on the afternoons of the 21st, 22d, and 24th. Three prizes will be awarded each time and the women's championship of the United States will be decided. The two women making the highest score in the Grand American will also be awarded trophies.

Professionals are not allowed to shoot in the events with the amateurs, so they will engage in matches against each other on the professional trap at 3 o'clock each afternoon. About fifty of the best professional trapshooters of the country will be in attendance. The professional championship was won last year by Phil Miller, of St. Louis, Mo.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile: Battle Abbey, 100; *Intone, 113; Kebo, 104; *Silver Sandals, 90; *Canon Rifle (imp.), 107; *Ting-a-ling, 107; The Grader, 118; *Ambrose, 107; Avis, 90; Ocean Prince, 112; Bierman (imp.), 109; Zamora, 105; *Thornhill, 107; Solid Rock, 112; Tiepin, 118; Onwa, 110; Top o' th' Wave, 100; *Spring Song, 90; Sargon II (imp.), 119.

SECOND RACE—For 4-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; selling; about two miles. Mamboo, 141; M. J. Shannon, 147; *Reddest, 134; *Web Carter, 139; Old Salt, 144; Grey Leg, 144; Bally Bay, 147.

THIRD RACE—For 3-year-olds and upward; handicap; six furlongs. Killdee, 100; Harry Kelly, 126; Butter Scotch II (imp.), 118; Phocion, 109; Gun Rock (imp.), 98; Leicester (imp.), 98; Bally, 108; Riverdale, 108; Ultimatum, 115; Crank, 110; Believe Me Boys, 105; Corn Tassel (imp.), 119; Cheer, 98; Greek Legend (imp.), 108; Walnut Hall (imp.), 116; Iron Cross II (imp.), 112; Deckmate, 100.

FOURTH RACE—The Kentucky; for fillies; 3-year-olds; selling; five and a half furlongs. *Annchen, 98; Umatilla, 99; Stitch in Time, 109; Edith F., 99; *Stella Mia, 95; *Ilma Schorr, 94; *Wood Violet, 99; Queen Margot, 104; Dawn Star, 104; *Lady Longfellow, 94; Bally Mooney, 110.

FIFTH RACE—For 3-year-olds; conditions; one mile. King Herod (imp.), 108; Star Maid, 109; Conduit (imp.), 98; Royal Quest (imp.), 96; Meteorite, 121; Butter Scotch II (imp.), 121; Queen Errant, 116; Waukeag, 114; Woodtrap, 111; Arnold, 111; Gloomy Gus, 118; Pulaski, 101; Hyannis, 114; Nebraska, 108; Corn Tassel (imp.), 121.

SIXTH RACE—For maiden 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Albert A., 115; Fickle Fancy, 112; Subadar, 115; Elmendorf, 115; S. C. Basch, 115; Orestes (imp.), 115; Pod, 112; Cathedral, 115; Blazoury, 115; Dobsdon, 115; Golden Glow, 115; Margot Star (imp.), 115; Trompe La Morte, 115; Dairyman, 115; Plaudit, 115; Drill Master, 115; Approval, 115; Artist (imp.), 115; Aurum (imp.), 115; Saints Bridge (imp.), 115; Phalaris (imp.), 115; Bonne Cause (imp.), 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BIGGEST CATFISH TO DATE DRAGED IN

Frank Howard Lands a 32-Pounder in Old Canal at 30th Street.

This is fishing weather and the fish are coming fast.

When we say "fish" we mean catfish too just as well as other finnies. Wednesday afternoon of this week, Frank Howard had the nerve to pull thirty-two pounds of catfish all in one piece from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal at 30th street.

This is the biggest marine feline ever caught in these diggings. You ought to have seen its whiskers. No fancy or expensive tackle was used; just the regular old time handline did the work. Bluefish was used for bait. We take off our Chapeau to Mr. Howard. How he got it home we don't know, but it would be amusing to watch a man skin an animal that large.

On top of this Joe Hanly went up to Chain Bridge Thursday morning and brought forty pounds of catfish back—four fish in all. 11 pounds 9, and two ten-pound cats. Not so bad for an amatuer. They will catch catfish, won't they.

Charlie Porter and Joe Goldsmith tried their luck at Chesapeake Beach and just made the trout look sick. They did very well with other fish too, considering the bum luck that some fisherman have had there all summer. They rowed out on the bay and patiently fished until they had quite a big string.

Mack Sparrough, Dr. Walter Silliman, Bernie Harding and Charlie Simmons went to Rock Point Wednesday and came back with 400 or more fish. Rock Point has boomed all of a sudden as far as fishing is concerned. Trout bit very well. sixty being caught by this quartet of natural-born fishermen.

At Great Falls, the cats have been having a picnic. Almost everybody, even the novices, had good luck with them there. There is hardly a day in the week when someone didn't catch a fish larger then any caught the day before.

John C. Yost, William A. Lynch, and W. H. Yost visited Annapolis last week and were just making a large haul of trout when a storm came up and spoiled the party. But as it was they caught some large specimens and were well repaid for their strip.

Bass fishing has not been up to the mark all summer. At Great Falls, S. J. Dyer and his father tramped 'round Thursday until they found a soft spot and then they waded into the bass. They caught 12 good-looking fish, but were bothered by the catfish and the eels.

The hardheads have traveled up along Chesapeake Beach lately and quite a number of them have been caught. They are not a sporty fish because you can catch them when you can't even catch crockers or anything else.

Perry Miller threw his line overboard Wednesday and although he did not even see a trout, he played havoc with the spots. He and James Miller, of Pittsburgh, rowed around over the oyster beds and failed to see that fine run of trout the local prophets said were running.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. George, Miss Ethel Teague, James Redman and Harry Arminger were at Rock Point Tuesday and after a few hours fishing bagged 243 fish and only one toad in the bunch and Thomas George had the nerve to catch that one.

Elmer Jones and Mike Foley rowed over the Little River Thursday and all day they fished and all they caught were four cats, eighty-six perch and some tobacco boxes, all told about fifty-six pounds of fish. The water or something was not right and they had plenty of bait. There used to be some bass floating around over there but they must have all disappeared.

There have been more fishermen out this week and more fish caught than any week this summer. Some of the fish were not large but what they did catch were better than none at all.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For 3-year-olds and upward; conditions; seven furlongs. Star Gaze, 108 (Buxton), even, 2 to 5, out; won; Queen of the Water, 110 (McAtee), 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Viewpoint, 113 (Butwell), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:27 1-5. Firing Line, Torch Bearer, Conduit, Royal Quest, Top o' th' Wave, Hendrie, Puts and Calls, Sandstone II, Figiny, Kilts II, Fleuro, and The Gadder also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Beverwyck Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Matrian, 144 (Keatig), 7 to 2, 4 to 5, out, won; Bet, 145 (Williams), 5 to 2, 7 to 10, out, second; Weldship, 168 (Smoot), even, 1 to 4, out. Time, 1:46. Cherry Malotte also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Spinaway; for fillies; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Olive Wood, 112 (Martin), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 9 to 10, won; Enflade, 119 (Loftus), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Rosie O'Grady, 124 (Robinson), 13 to 10, 2 to 5, 1 to 3. Time, 1:07 2-5. Star Class, Rahu, High Pass, Atlanta, Bally Mooney, Golden Tassel, Guesswork, Adeline Patricia, Thistle, and Empress also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Travers; for 3-year-olds; one mile and a quarter. Omar Khayyam, 129 (Butwell), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, out, won; Rickety, 123 (Robinson), 3 to 1, even, out, second; Ticket, 120 (Schuttinger), 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:03 4-5. Midway and Sunbonnet also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For 3-year-olds and upward; handicap; selling; one mile and a furlong. Little Nearer, 122 (McTaggart), 9 to 2, 9 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Traction, 114 (Connolly), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Black Broom, 110 (Mink), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:57 2-5. Desmond's Day, Ellison, Fiser, Aldebaran, Douglas S., Dovedale, and Obolus also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For maiden fillies; 2-year-olds; selling; five furlongs. Miss Wright, 109 (Crump), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Portia, 114 (Campbell), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Tread Lightly II, 114 (Knapp), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:03. Bonnie's Sister, Miss Peep, Peace and Plenty, Bowbells, Tell Me, Lady Gertrude, Bimeby, Odalisque, Hope, Adoration II, Heather Bell, Gelling, Jerda, Donnarella, Parlor Maid, and School Girl also ran.

Cincinnati Speedway Race Off.

Cincinnati, Aug. 18.—The 200-mile army and navy sweepstakes automobile race, which was scheduled for Labor Day at the Cincinnati Speedway, was called off by the board of directors of the Speedway tonight. War conditions were given as the reason for calling off the race.

Cohn to Coach Soldiers.

New York, Aug. 18.—Harvey Cohn, former champion miler of the Irish-American A. C., who has been engaged by the Y. M. C. A. to train the soldiers in camp at Spartanburg, S. C., left yesterday for the scene of action.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—PAWN TICKET FOR SOLITAIRE diamond ring, over one carat; reason for selling, have been drafted. BOX 180, Herald office.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE PARTY WOULD sell pawn ticket for diamond ring; in for $530; weight five and one-half carats; cost $1,000; will sell ticket cheap. BOX 118, Herald office.

MONEY IN OIL; BOTH OIL AND GAS production; twenty producing wells out of twenty drilled; dividends soon; write for latest bulletin and full information. NEOSHO OIL CO., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT OF PARROTS OF THE TALKING KIND. SCHMID'S BIRD STORE, 712 12TH ST. NW.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

YOUNG MAN TO MAKE HIMSELF USEFUL around shoe store. Apply 706 7th st. nw.

EDUCATED MAN, OVER 30; RELIABLE, steady, sober; must not use alcoholic stimulants or cigarettes; experienced in selling printing; to represent house with large capacity; splendid opportunity to right man; position open for immediate acceptance. Address BOX 183, Herald office.

$30 WEEKLY MADE WRITING NAMES FOR mail-order house; no canvassing; particulars for stamp. The GUIDE COMPANY, Memphis, Tenn.

A MAN, NOT LESS THAN 30 NOR MORE than 60 years of age, who is not too big to start at $75 per month, nor too little to accomplish results; absolute integrity; fair education; for office and outside inspection work; permanent connection for satisfactory man; railroad experience preferred, but not required. Address BOX 183, Herald office.

CABINETMAKER AND FINISHER; STEADY position. Apply to MAYER & CO., 415 7th st. nw.

WANTED—TWO TRUCK REPAIR MEN. Apply to J. MAURY DOVE CO., 21st and I sts. nw.

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WANTED—ELEVATOR BOY AND BELL boy; good wages; bring references. THE BURLINGTON, 1120 Vermont ave. nw.

ABLE-BODIED MEN—25 CENTS PER HOUR; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY TIMEKEEPER, ADAMS EXPRESS CO., SECOND AND I N. E.

OPERATOR FOR ELEVATOR; LIBERAL wages. Apply EQUITABLE BUILDING, 816 14th st.

An opportunity for employment by The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. For machinists and car repairmen. For white and colored laborers. Apply Room 400, Union Station, Washington, D. C.

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AGENTS—Make $1 an hour; sell Mendets, a patent patch; instantly mends leaks in all utensils; sample free. MENDET CO., Box A, Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS—FREE CATALOG AND SAMPLES; new goods; quick sales; big profits; make $5 to $25 daily; no experience; world's greatest specialties. CRUVER CO., Jackson & Campbell, Chicago.

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MEN-WOMEN EARN $5 DAILY EASY; BIG sellers; guaranteed products; repeats quickly; enormous profit; outfit free; act quick. CROFTS & REED CO., Dept. C, Chicago.

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LOST.

LOST—PURSE, BLACK SEAL LEATHER, lost Aug. 17, in or near Lafayette Park, containing money and car tickets. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. B., 1627 K st. nw.

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FOUND—Wednesday, a pocketbook; owner may have same by proving property. Phone N. 3646.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

SOLDIERS-SAILORS NEED SOCKS; GOOD money made at home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time; we pay fixed rates for making the goods. WHEELER, Inc., 337 Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—Bright, active young women to work in printing office; at once. HAYWORTH PUB. HOUSE, 636 G st. nw.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO TEACH A LADY how to operate a Dodge car; lady preferred. Address BOX 186, Herald office.

YOUNG LADY FOR LAUNDRY OFFICE; one familiar with figures. WEST END LAUNDRY, 1725 Pa. ave. nw.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES Six days' work a week; good pay. Apply to manager TEA CUP INN before 11 a. m. H. E. MAYNARD.

WANTED—WOMAN TO TAKE charge of lunch room in department store; no Sunday or evening work; good salary to competent person. Address BOX 189, Herald office.

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EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS Call 10 to 12 Sunday Morning, Aug. 19 U.S. Food Administration Gordon Hotel Bldg. 916 16th St. N. W.

WANTED—AT ONCE, JANITOR AND WIFE. THE STANTON, 128 C st. ne.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

WANT LIVE REPRESENTATIVE IN every city in the United States; opportunity to earn $10 a day; write quick; exclusive ideas. THE LITTLE PRINCESS CIGAR CO., Covington, Ky., Box 224.

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WILL CALL IN MY UNLETTERED AUTOmobile, city or suburban, and pay you highest prices for ladies', gentlemen's, children's discarded clothing, of all descriptions. Address postal or phone. I will call. E. RICE, 1332 7th st. nw. N. 1756.

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