

LATE SPORT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

BRAVES ARE FIRST TO WIN IN FOUR GAMES

To crush completely and decisively the great combination which has represented Philadelphia in the American League in recent years is honor enough for any baseball club, but the Braves in their youthful ardor and speed did even better, for they established a new World's Series record by winning in succession the four games necessary to clinch the title.

Not since the National Commission assumed charge of these annual inter-league contests in 1905 has this feat been achieved until Tuesday. Several clubs have won four of five games, and in the early days of the Temple Cup and National League vs. American Association straight victories are chronicled.

In 1896 Providence defeated the Metropolitans three straight. In 1894 the New York club defeated Baltimore in four games for the Temple Cup, and two years later Baltimore won four consecutive victories from Cleveland. There the simile ends.

THREE "HALF MEN" RACE.

Detroit, Oct. 15.—Three "half men" or a man and a half—either way is correct—laid up traffic on Jefferson avenue tonight while they raced eight blocks for a purse of \$50.

Joe Johnson of Detroit was two inches longer on the stump than was once his right leg than the abbreviated underpinning of Jimmy Murphy from Louisville, and Joe crossed the finish line in 17 minutes, 10 seconds, five minutes ahead of Murphy.

James McCormick of Boston—"Boston Mac"—whose legs had been severed just below the hips, was hopelessly out of the race before it had progressed two blocks. His time was 32 minutes.

Murphy protested the result and claimed the prize money on a foul, alleging that Johnson tripped him at the start.

GILBERT FOR REFEREE.

New Orleans, Oct. 15.—Larry Gilbert, outfielder of the Boston Braves, will be referee of all preliminary fights at the Orleans and West Side Athletic Clubs this winter, if Larry wants the berth. Promoter Torrich said today that as soon as Gilbert reaches town that he would talk to him about acting in the capacity named.

Gilbert plays semi-professional baseball here in the winter.

RUDDOLPH AND GOWDY, ACTORS.

New York, Oct. 15.—Dick Rudolph of the Bronx and Hank Gowdy, the batting hero of the world series, will appear in a baseball sketch at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre for a week beginning next Monday afternoon. For their work on the stage the two members of the world's champions will receive \$700 each.

May Go to War.

Dr. J. P. Hannington, of Montreal, offered his services to the government some time since, in connection with the war, and unless the age limit prevents, may be called to the front.

Semi-ready Tailoring



The slip-on Ease of the Semi-ready Top Coat for Fall and Winter will appeal in military days.

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ATHLETICS ARRIVE AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Only a few loyal rooters were at the railway station to greet the former world's champions when they arrived yesterday from Boston, where they had lost their title to the Braves.

There was a long line of disappointed ticket holders, however, at the department store where were redeemed the tickets for the third game that would have been played here had the Athletics succeeded in taking one game. More than \$44,000 was refunded by the club's management. Many speculators had purchased tickets at a premium until the fourth inning of Tuesday's game, somewhat decreasing the profits they had made on the games played.

Joseph Leslie Bush, who pitched on Monday for the Blackmen, was married shortly after his return to Miss Sylvia E. McMahon of Bordentown, N. J. The ceremony was performed at St. Columba's Roman Catholic Church. James Walsh, one of Bush's team-mates, was best man. Bush and his bride will leave tomorrow for Chicago, where they will join other members of the Athletics' team who are to tour with the All-Stars.

HERO HANK—AN INSPIRATION

Philadelphia Post Forgets Town's Wee Long Enough to Pay Tribute to Gowdy, and Point a Moral.

(By Richard J. Beamish)

When you're down on your luck and feeling fit
For the hospital or the grave,
Just think of a chap who wouldn't quit,
Hank Gowdy, the Boston Brave.

"Take him away," said John McGraw, when he saw a lanky kid who lumbered around behind the plate.

And stumbled and fell and slid till the scene was crowded with arms and legs.

And Gowdy's sorrowful thatch.

"Take him away from New York town.

"That egg'll never hatch."

So they told him Hank.

He was only a blank.

And they tied a can to him.

"He can't run or think,"

Was written in ink.

In the manager's verdict grim.

They gave him away to the Boston Braves.

"'Twas half way to the 'sticks,"

What is he good for?" Stallings asked.

And McGraw said: "Good for nix."

"I'm shy on lumber," mused Boston's chief.

And I'll use him for a while."

Then his keen eyes saw what John McGraw

Couldn't fathom—Gowdy's smile.

The smile of a man you couldn't can.

A smile that knows no quit.

"By the great bull's hide,"

Said Georgia's pride,

"I'll build on that lad's grit."

What happened then we all know now;

They chummed, these men of might,

And the way that Gowdy picked up tricks

Was his bosses' keen delight.

His thews were toughened, his batting eye

Grew keen as a hawk's; and then

The great World's Series rolled around

For Stallings and his men.

It was four to two

Against Boston's crew

Till Hank and his mighty ash

Wrecked all the dope

And our last fond hope

For championship and cash.

Of fans there's a file to reach a mile

Who'd battle to shake the mitt

Of the chap worth while with every smile.

The redhead that wouldn't quit.

JIMMY ARCHER ARRESTED.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Jimmy Archer, catcher for the Chicago Nationals, was arrested today on a warrant charging assault. The complainant was George E. Wolfson, aged 39, a rug manufacturer, who says the ball player attacked him at the close of yesterday's game between the Cubs and White Sox. Archer says that Wolfson annoyed Mrs. Archer. Wolfson denies the charge.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Royal

A. E. Leudrian, Ottawa; J. H. Stewart, Miss E. Scott, Bathurst; M. V. Michael, Bangor; C. L. Holt, wife, Hehu, N. S.; Mrs. Black, Mrs. Josiah Wood, Sackville; J. A. Morrison and wife, Fredrickton; J. B. Mitchell, Guelph, Ont.; C. Cowles, New York; L. D. Murray, Toronto; R. W. MacKeen, Sydney; Mrs. Effie Atund, Boston; J. Barry Spier, Grafton; C. H. Gray, A. W. Fitzsimmons, Montreal; J. P. Burchill, Nelson, N. B.; T. C. McGovern, Toronto; A. F. Bentley and wife, St. Martins; W. J. Driscoll, Montreal; H. A. Burnes and wife, Boston; Mrs. H. H. Johnson and wife, Oxford; M. Connelly, Montreal; A. E. Sanders, Toledo; M. E. Harris, Edmonton, Alta.; D. E. North, Hantsport; E. G. Silverman, C. H. Binks, Montreal; S. Hoffman, Amherst; F. G. Mahoney, Melrose.

For the Remount Station.

Seven troopers in charge of Sergt. Ralph Clements left here last evening for St. John, where they will be engaged in work in connection with the remount station. Lieut. E. J. Lounsbury, of the 28th New Brunswick Dragoons, who is sending the men from here, said today that a number of others would be sent to St. John next week.—Frederick Gleason.

ONCE CANNED FOR WEAK HITS

Once upon a time, Frank Baker, of the Athletics, one of the greatest sluggers that the game has ever known, was "canned" because of weak slugging.

It happened back in 1905, or 1906, Baker's work with an independent team attracted the attention of the McGraw scouts. The scout signed him, and Baker was turned over to the Baltimore club of the Eastern League for seasoning. He lasted just a short while, and was let out "because he's a punk fielder and he can't hit."

Baker began his career as an outfielder, but played third base in 1907 with the Cambridge, Md., club. The man who discovered him was Charles Herzog, now manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Herzog signed Baker at a salary of \$5 a week and board to play with the Ridgely, Md., club. He played with that club in 1906, went to Cambridge in 1907, to Reading in the Tri-State League in 1908, and was signed up by Connie Mack for the 1909 season.

Baker is regarded as a clumsy fielder, but he seems to cover a great amount of ground just the same. His throwing is strong and accurate and he's always calm and cool. Whatever defects there may be in his fielding are more than made up by his terrific batting powers. Baker hits the ball farther and harder, on the average, than

any man that ever broke into the big leagues.

Baker's powerful arms and shoulders enable him to give a terrific swing. Baker, who is about six feet tall, puts his whole weight of 180 pounds behind every swing, and when he connects, the ball travels to the far corners of the field. It is rarely that Baker hits to the infield.

Baker has marvellous strength. He seems to be all biceps and muscle. He swings a huge bat with the ease that an ordinary man would show in swinging a golf club. They tell of Baker's great feats of strength back in Maryland, where he owns several farms, and where he spends his winters.

Baker, despite the plaudits of fandom hurled at him ever since he came into the big league, is modest and unassuming. His voice seldom is heard on a ball field and seldom off of it. He has no bad habits. He never has smoked or drunk and he is a home lover. Baker is never so happy as when he is back in his Trappe, Md., home with his wife and little family.

"What I am in baseball I owe largely to Charles Herzog," declares Baker. "He gave me a chance to learn baseball and he helped me through my early career. He isn't much older than I am yet, he always was fatherly in his attitude toward me."

"I must have been a pretty poor

CANADIANS WILL HELP HARVARD

Toronto, Oct. 15.—Harvard has decided to fight Yale in kind in the matter of employing Canadian Rugby methods in its football campaign, and tonight, arrangements were completed for the sending of half a dozen local players to aid the Crimson eleven.

For some time Yale has had several members of the Tiger Rugby Club of Hamilton, Ont., as its guests while imparting their knowledge of the open-passing game. This information finally reached the ears of Harvard supporters.

Not to be outdone, the Harvard authorities have conducted negotiations with the Hamilton Rugby Club of Toronto, which has one of the best Rugby teams in this part of Canada. The arrangement finally made is for six of the most proficient members of the local team to visit Cambridge and spend more than a week, and, working under the general guidance of Coach Percy Haughton, teach the Crimson players the open field tactics of the Canadian game.

The local players will leave for Cambridge Saturday night after their game with the Ottawa team.

ABOUT THE BOXERS.

Sam Wallach, brother and manager of Leach Cross, evidently feared Tuesday that Leach would lose the bout with Freddie Welsh in New York, for he wired the New York papers that Leach was robbed by the referee. As referee Patsy Haley of New York is regarded by the New York fans as the most capable in that city the New York fans will believe that Haley's decision was right, which was the case.

Joe Jeannette and Battling Jim Johnson will have their third battle in Brooklyn this month.

The preliminaries at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday night are Joe Egan and Young Jasper, eight rounds; Patsy De Luca vs. Kid Mercier and John Murphy vs. Joe Sousa, six rounds.

Freddie Welsh, the world's champion, and Matty Baldwin have been matched to box at the Atlas A. A., Boston, Oct. 27.

NO POUGHKEEPSIE CREW.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—The University of Wisconsin regents today adopted without change the recommendation of the faculty that intercollegiate rowing contests be temporarily discontinued pending development of intramural athletic sports. This means that Wisconsin will not be represented by crews in the Poughkeepsie regatta next year.

[Harry Vail of St. John is the Wisconsin rowing coach.]

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