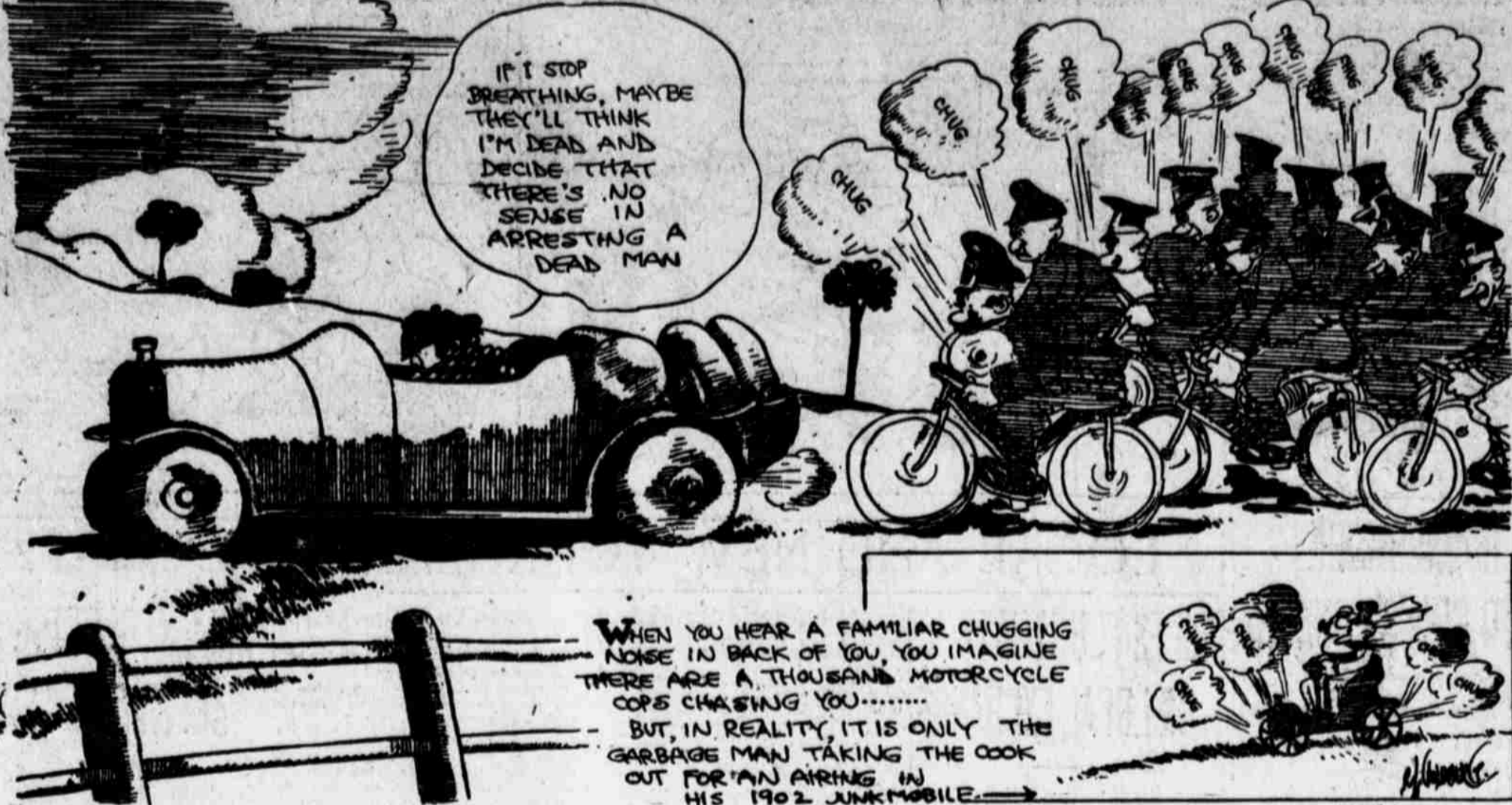


If You Only Had the Courage to Look Around You'd Save Yourself a Lot of Unnecessary Worry

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MIKE KAHOE TAKES LOOK AT J. MURRAY, HILLTOP SLABMAN

Boston Braves' Scout Also Speaks Good Word of Harry Sullivan's Playing.

By BRYAN MORSE. Mike Kahoe, many years a scout for the Griffmen, and now beating the bushes for the Boston Braves, has his eagle eye upon Johnny Murray, Georgetown's crack freshman hurler, and saw him perform yesterday against the Yale players.

Murray's pitching has been the feature of many a game this season, and his performance has been of a high order. Kahoe has been in town some time and yesterday found opportunity to look over the Blue and Gray crack.

Kahoe likes Harry Sullivan's playing, and speaks well of the youngster. Sullivan has been clouting at a clip for the Blue and Gray this season, and has been looked over by more than one scout this season.

Penn State trackmen, who recently defeated Georgetown here, were awarded the meet with the University of Virginia yesterday. The score stood: Virginia, 70; Penn State, 64, at the conclusion of the meet, and there was some discussion as to the pole vault.

Two local college boys, Harry Sullivan and James Cusack, of Georgetown, are among the leading hurriers in the league this season. The line averages published recently had young Sullivan with a mark of .69, a regular Cobb average.

Cusack and Sullivan have been the most consistent of the Blue and Gray hurriers. Murray of Georgetown's runs have been driven across by this pair. Cusack is improving with each contest and only yesterday came through with three hits out of the same number of times at bat against Yale's crack hurler Garfield.

Both Sullivan and Cusack have been hitting on the job when hits were needed. Yesterday against Yale Cusack's three gave the Blue and Gray an opportunity to win. Twice with Cusack on as a result of clean drives batter who followed scored him with runs that proved sufficient to give Georgetown the win.

North Carolina University is at the top today. After dropping a 4 to 3 battle in eleven innings at Catholic University, Carolina demonstrated strength in every department, and should give Georgetown a rub for a win. Yale was handily defeated when Garfield proved generous yesterday with men on bases. The Yale pitcher hit two batsmen at times when he could ill afford to be careless. Murray and Georgetown will be met Saturday in a State title game. The Aggies are more than anxious to come through today.

Catholic University has a playoff today. Tomorrow Virginia will play at Gallaudet, and on Saturday the team meets C. U. Fordham was prevented from playing here on Tuesday on account of the rain, and Georgetown will be forced to wait until the last of next month before meeting the New Yorkers.

Vardon to Tell You How to Hold Clubs

If you were a golfer, just a dub, understand, you'd be glad to have a good player tell you how to hold your clubs, wouldn't you? Sure you would. If Harry Vardon, known as the world's best golfer, were to tell you how to hold your club, you'd listen to him, wouldn't you?

Speaker Is Glad To Be an Indian

CLEVELAND, April 27.—Tris Speaker now is of the opinion that Boston is not the only town on the baseball map. Having played there seven seasons, during which he was hailed as a hero and made hundreds of friends, Tris acquired a great liking for the Hub and often declared he wanted to finish his baseball career in that city.

In fact, he had no idea of playing elsewhere, even when approached by Robert McRoy, vice president of the Indians, in New York two weeks ago. He told McRoy flatly he wanted to stay in Boston and did not want to go to Cleveland, particularly as the Indians did not impress him as a good ball club.

But, when he discovered that Lannin was resolved to sell him, and he came on to Cleveland for a conference with President Dunn, he had a change of heart.

"I found Dunn a mighty fine man and a game sportsman. He proved he was game when he declined to wait to hear from Lannin and offered me the bonus I had been asking. It was that act that made me feel at home."

"I thought inasmuch as I had drawn many a dollar to the Boston gate and Lannin has received a big price for me, it was only right I should receive part of the money paid for me. But Lannin refused and Dunn accepted my terms. Naturally, I am for Dunn and Cleveland."

When I chased upon the field in Cleveland to play my first game as an Indian, the reception I received made my blood tingle and I want to say that I am willing to revise my opinion that Boston is the best town on earth.

"Lee Fohl is a prince. He is a keen student of the game, and a hard and conscientious player. I have every confidence that under his leadership we will do something this year. It is too early, though, to say just where we will finish. But I am perfectly satisfied with my berth and surroundings."

EXPECT RECORDS TO FALL AT BIG MEET

Finishing Touches Are Given to Franklin Field on Eve of Relay Gathering.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—With the vanguard of Uncle Sam's premier intercollegiate athletes already here, and several hundred others due to arrive late this afternoon, final touches were given to Franklin Field today for the opening tomorrow of the University of Pennsylvania's twenty-second annual relay carnival.

If weather conditions are favorable it is predicted that several world's records will be broken. Every collegiate champion in the United States will compete in the two-day monster meet with the exception of McKenzie, of Princeton. In addition, there will be entered several world's, American, or Olympic title-holders.

Tomorrow's program will contain twenty-seven events, which will include the pentathlon, special events, and relay relays. Two of the special events, the pole vault, and high and broad jumps, both hurdle races and the 100-yard dash. The American scholastic, high school and preparatory relay championships are also scheduled for Saturday.

Bridgeport Gets Ball

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 27.—The Bridgeport club, of the Eastern League, was announced today, has selected Neal Ball, of the Toronto International League club, as manager and second baseman. Ball was formerly with the Cleveland and Boston Americans.

Will Wreck Fed Park

SUFFALO, N. Y., April 27.—Federal Field built for the lamented Buffalo at a cost of \$100,000 is soon to pass to the realm of regrets. The directors have decided to wreck the plan; and the material for whatever it will bring.

Will Play Lincolns

The Palis Royal baseball team will line up against the strong Lincolns on Sunday next at Vigilant's Park. Any team desiring games with the Palis boys-out to make the fans take him seriously.

INFIELD OUTS.

The amateur baseball season has started in Washington. It commenced on April 12 on two or three American League cities we recall.

Hoi Takeuchi, the Jap wrestler, challenges the world from the Gayety stage. Lucky for Hoi the Kaiser isn't within hearing distance.

Also that Kid Sampson and Young Sandow have gone to their rewards.

Speaking of Shakespeare—In 238 years, the world will be celebrating Hans Wagner's tercentenary.

Looked like the Griffmen were trying to re-stage the battle of Verdun during the fourth inning Monday.

Expect some of the Yankees wish Walter Johnson was there now.

Without a Doubt! The Griffmen should find a helpful moral in their 12-4 and 8 to 2 victories over the Yankees: viz: Don't put all your Easter eggs in one knapsack.

If you can't find Henri Rodeau's name on the score cards, just look for a set of red sleeves.

Pests We Have Known. The tin-foil saving bolke who staggers along the street with his nose to the asphalt.

KIRK C. MILLER.

JAP WRESTLER MEETS TWO MORE MEN TODAY

Tinder and Murray to Try Conclusions With Oriental at Gayety.

Kio Takeuchi, the Jap wrestler performing at the Gayety this week, threw Jack Boland yesterday afternoon in 5 1/2 minutes, but failed to land Bumps Turner, as the wily local lad kept out of the way of the Oriental grappler. Turner was chased around the ring for fifteen minutes.

Today Takeuchi will meet Roy Tindler at the matinee and will tackle Billy Murray tonight. Takeuchi is demonstrating unusual skill in all his matches, and his peculiar style is baffling the local men.

The Jap is going on in limited bouts at his own style of wrestling. During the week several local cracks have been forced to take their beatings.

Fulton Ends Workouts For Battle With Reich

NEW YORK, April 27.—Fred Fulton, the Minnesota plunger, who expects some day to meet Jess Willard for the heavyweight crown, has finished training for his bout with Al Reich, scheduled for tomorrow night. He now weighs 217 pounds.

So many of the heavies have whipped Reich that Fulton will have to score a clean knock-out to make the fans take him seriously.

Fourteen Runners to Represent Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27.—Fourteen Harvard track stars will uphold the Crimson against the country's best at the men relay games in Philadelphia tomorrow and Saturday.

Coach Donovan will have his crack mile relay four ready to take a shot at the mile college championship, which promises to be the feature of the meet.

The Crimson team leaves for Philadelphia, this afternoon.

Thinks Loudermilk Will Gain Control

Cleveland Manager Believes "Buttermilk" Will Improve in Warm Weather.

CLEVELAND, April 27.—Can Grover Loudermilk overcome his fatal gift of wildness? Lee Fohl wants to know.

Hughes says: "If Billy Sullivan, than whom there never was a better handler of pitchers, could not cure him, no one can."

Fohl, however, has acquired considerable of a reputation himself, as a developer of hurriers, and he is of the opinion he can make Grover a much more reliable pitcher.

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