

GOATHAM FIGHT GAME QUIET

Anticipated Summer Boxing Boom Fails to Materialize.

GOSSIP OF ALL THE CHAMPS

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The anticipated boxing boom in this state has failed to materialize during the summer months.

A few minor bouts of consequence have been arranged to keep the sport in an almost moribund state.

In the first place Mike Gibbons was to have become a member of the local ring colony for a few months.

He may do so later, but the fact remains he didn't do it when he had the glittering chance several weeks ago.

With White as the new lightweight champion there would have been renewed interest in the boxing situation.

However, reverting to Michael Gibbons, the St. Paul Shroud may be seen in action here again shortly.

Family ties bind this pair as closely as any bond of relationship can.

Wouldn't it be strange—it is almost beyond even an elastic imagination—

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The Greatest Milers in Country Will Race Next Saturday



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LEFT, NORMAN S. TABER; RIGHT, ABEL KIVIAT.

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Abel Kiviat in the National Amateur Athletic association championships. Kiviat has been doing the mile in less than 4:30 in practice, with no competition to make him exert himself.

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MAMAUX IS THE BIG PIRATE

Sandlot Hurler with Wealthy Pa Has Them All Guessing.

By FRANK C. MENKE.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The "big gun" of the battlement Pirate is Al Mamaux.

The hurler whose volleys have caused havoc in the ranks of the Pittsburgh foes didn't cost Barnegat a penny.

One day Barnegat, who reads the papers, read about Albert and his labors.

"Seek him out and hook him to a contract," ordered Barnegat of one of his scouts.

Mamaux was duly hooked. Money was no object to him.

What induced him to sign was the assurance of the scout that if Albert accomplished much in the big leagues he would get his name and picture in many papers.

Likes to See His Picture. One thing that Albert loves to look at is his own likeness in the news organs.

And he loves to hear those organs peel forth his name. So Albert signed.

At the present writing the newspapers are calling the 29-year-old Al Mamaux the "second Christy Mathewson."

While the base ballers who know Al quite intimately refer to him as "the most conceded man in base ball."

Mamaux ranks near the top among the National League pitchers, despite the fact that the team averages of the Pirate is only around the .500 mark.

Grows Better with Age. The "Grand Old Run"—Honus Wagner—reminds many folks of wine.

The grape juice grows better with age—and Wagner seems to be doing likewise.

Honus isn't eluding as many satellites as he did in the old days, but he is hitting with more telling effect this year than ever before in his long and honorable career.

In other years Honus used to sweat 'em out ever and anon. This year he saves up his sweat until the sweat means a run.

And then the "run" lands the ball into the farthest corner of the lot.

Although the wonderful German is not as fleet as of yore, yet he seems to cover more ground than 90 per cent of the shortstops in the game today.

Times without number, the Pirate veteran has cut off his hair. A dozen times at least he has made seemingly impossible stops and throws from difficult positions.

Wagner is over forty. He's far beyond his prime.

Line between base ball youth and base ball age, yet he racks today as he has ranked for nearly twenty years—one of the greatest ball players in the game.

The Hypodermic Needle

Golf will be tried as a cure for insanity at the Elgin State Hospital for Insane in Illinois.

Oh, Tell, how could you do it? Tell us a thing as that, For you're only going to stew it, Saying golf will cure a nut.

For with blue and yellow pills, You can cure most any ill, And when you find a yucca loco, In the center of his coco.

Why a cure for harrythaws you've got. But a guy who drives and puttises, Is the really, truly nuttises, And no flock of pills and bitters, Will repair the nutty critters.

There is hope for nuts, for golfers there is not. We take it that a job as president of Haiti lasts about as long as that of a manager of the Cleveland Indians.

WHEN DID YOU BECOME A PINKERTON, TIP? Prexle O'Neill has announced that he suspects certain Western league club owners of violating the fifteen-man player limit.

Too Much Money. Topeka fans gave Dasher eleven (11) dollars when he pitched a one-hit game the other day.

Fight fans are becoming disgusted with Omaha. They claim there is more doing in the major leagues.

The Federal league fired two umpires, but if Pa Rourke had his way about six (6) Western league umpires would be fired.

1915 Version. Oh, somewhere in this favored land, The sun is shining bright, And somewhere in this favored land, The sun is shining bright.

Papa Knows Everything. Son—Papa, if Hank O'Day is the best umpire, as the papers say, why isn't he working?

Whaddya Know About This? Vernon Castle, says a dispatch, is going to join the English army, as his "fighting blood" has been aroused.

*Laugh here. The way they spell it this year—SAFETY FIRST.

We read the other day on the magazine.

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Hiett to San Antonio.

San Antonio has secured Pitcher Hiett from Giants of the Southern League.

Cole Comes Back. With Ray Keating out, Leonard Cole hops up ready to pitch for the Yankees again.

Satisfied at End of Neal Treatment.

Advertisement for EL TELLO CIGARS. Features a large illustration of a man's face and a cigarette. Text includes: "That's a Sure Pennant Winner", "This is the Verdict of every Discriminating Smoker who tries EL TELLO CIGAR", "You can't 'put out' a regular smoker of EL TELLO", "Large Size 10 and 15c. Small Size 5c.", "FANS READ THIS", "To the man presenting the greatest number of EL TELLO Cigar Bands by September 18, 1915, will be given a FREE ticket to the World's Championship Series of Baseball Games and all expenses of transportation to and from the place where the games are played.", "SAVE YOUR BANDS. McCORD BRADY CO. Distributors OMAHA. All bands must be presented at our office not later than noon of September 18th."