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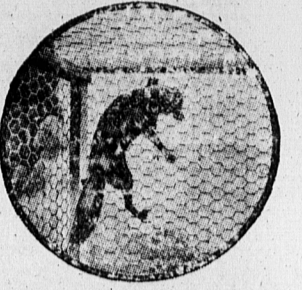
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Stardom for athletes is usually attained in youth—those glowing, peppy days between 17 and 25—but there are many bright lights in sporting records who, statistics show, did not begin to shine conspicuously until after celebrating their thirtieth birthdays. Bureleigh Grimes, the big gun of the Pittsburgh pitching staff, is a classic current example of a star that rose rather late. At this writing, Grimes at 37 would seem to be in the midst of his best year. Last season, Bureleigh pitched the Pirates to 25 victories and his enthusiastic friends are cheering him to register 30 wins this year. Grimes worked for Brooklyn for many seasons. He was considered a good pitcher who just closely missed being a star. Back in 1927 he was traded to the Giants but he failed to click. And so McGraw presented Pittsburgh with the supposed "has-been." Oh, well, baseball's managerial Napoleon is wont to pick many stars for the Giants intentionally, and—almost as many for rival teams unintentionally! Grimes proved to be one of those McGraw "presents." Wiley Moore, who blazed so brilliant on the mound for the Yankees

in recent seasons, was unknown until well into his thirties. Ancient Jack Quinn of the Athletics, still shining at 44, is another who rose late but lasted long as a star. "Dazzy" Vance and Herb Pennock served several seasons before winning real recognition as genuine "big shots." Cy Williams of the Phillies ad Bing Miller of the Athletics are among the stars that rise slowly but surely in baseball. In boxing, of course, the most conspicuous example of delayed stardom was "Methusalem" Mike McTigue, who did not thrill the fans with any real K.O. powers until his eighteenth year in the ring and until he had lost his light heavyweight championship which he foxed himself into via a St. Patrick's Day decision in Dublin, Ireland, over that eccentric Senegambian, Battling Siki. After Paul Berenbach took his title on a close decision after a rather uninteresting match (made so by McTigue's seeming timidity), Mike got a new lease of life in the course of which he knocked out Berenbach (no longer champion) and King Solomon. And he gave Jack Sharkey a great battle until a mouth hemorrhage, caused by battered bridge work, forced

ed the referee to stop the bout in the 12th round putting a technical K.O. in the records against "Ould Mike." The latter was about 44 years old at that time! Even the great Bob Fitzsimmons did not become known as a big star until passing his 30th year. It is in track athletics, however, that many a star is comparatively old before shining brightly. Take Bob Kelly, for instance. He tried everything from sprints to weight throwing before finally making the U. S. 1928 Olympic team as a hop-step-and-jump wonder. He was 40 then. This year he became the national champion at his specialty. Ponderous Pat McDonald, at 52 still throws the 56-pound hammer with much success at big meets. He was not considered a star until well into his forties. And there are many others in that class. Stars that rise late have at least one distinctive advantage over those rising early. They do not dim so easily in the dazzling glare of fan idolatry. They are seasoned to stand the glaring light in sporting heavens. Yet—Father Time is all too swift in methodically turning out both old and new lights as the seasons skip on!

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