

PENN RELAY CARNIVAL ON FRANKLIN FIELD—BOSTON VS. PHILS—ATHLETICS' GAME OFF

PHILLIES' RATTLING ATTACK REVELATION TO BALL FANS

Hard Hitting, Daring Base Running and Heady Plays Mark New Style of National Leaguers—Outgamed Braves—Bancroft's Fielding a Feature—Boldness of Killefer's Bunt.

Manager Moran's Phillies yesterday convinced 20,000 fans that the six straight victories over the Braves and Giants were not flukes. They did it all over again, and handily. The game yesterday was not very well played in the field, but was remarkable because of the things the Phillies revealed in the way of attack.

For five or six years the Phillies have possessed a hard-hitting team, but one which was slow afoot and inclined to hesitate on the bases. This weakness always had held the team back, and it was difficult for the fans to believe that just a few additions to the team could make such a difference.

Players like Luderus, Cravath and Killefer, who have been chided for their slow moving on the paths, amazed the fans by taking an extra base on every throw and completely bewildering the Braves' infield, which is known as one of the best in the major leagues. Clever base running naturally would be expected of Bancroft, Whitted, Paskert, Nelhof and Byrne, although the latter two are by no means fast, but such work as that shown by Luderus, Killefer and Cravath was a revelation.

The Phillies Show Wonderful Attack

The fans cannot recall seeing a local National League team with such an aggressive and versatile attack. The usual style of play by the Phillies in the past has consisted of hitting the ball and waiting to be moved.

As soon as a man reached first base yesterday he started for second. The batsmen protected the runner in great fashion. If the man had a good lead he was permitted to steal, with the batter interfering with Gowdy in every manner possible without breaking the rule covering this point, while a hit-and-run play was used when the runner could not get off to a start.

Every trick known in offensive baseball was used. Infielders were worried by halting base runners just when it seemed as though an easy out would result.

Killefer's Bunt Surprise of Day

Killefer's perfect bunt, with two men out and Luderus on third, was a sample of the unexpected baseball pulled by Moran's team. It was absolutely the last thing the rattled Braves' infield were looking for, and Hess became so excited that he threw the ball fully 30 feet in the air over Schmidt's head in a hopeless attempt to catch the Philly catcher.

The fans were simply amazed by the feats performed by Moran's men. The same comment was heard that often followed the same sort of a victory by the Braves last season. "Were they lucky?" was the question asked by thousands. There is no doubt of the fact that the Braves played poor baseball, but to say that the Phillies were lucky is an injustice. They simply forced the breaks and completely rattled and outgamed a team that has been called the gamiest that baseball ever saw.

Phillies Have Off-day in the Field

In the field the Phillies did not show so well, and made a game that should have been easy for Alexander a hard one to win. Every run scored by the Braves was due to a misplay. Paskert's poor judgment permitted Schmidt's single to go for a triple, and he scored on a sacrifice fly. Byrne's error was made on an easy chance that would have retired the side in the fifth inning. Hess and Moran followed with two base hits and two runs were scored. Again, in the eighth, an error permitted the Braves to tally when Cravath dropped an easy fly with two men out.

Though these errors were on easy chances and allowed runs to tally, they were somewhat excusable, as all were made through the anxiety of the player. These two errors of commission, and one of omission by Paskert, were the only misplays of the day, while several pieces of brilliant fielding more than atoned for these breaks.

Bancroft's Stop Feature of Game

A wonderful stop by Bancroft of a hard drive was easily the feature fielding play. Bancroft made this play on Sherwood Magee and robbed the ex-Philly outfielder of a hit. The ball went like a rifle shot, straight over second, but Bancroft, by a wonderful effort, scooped it up with both hands and made a regular Mike Doolan throw to Luderus. Magee and the spectators were amazed. Had he scooped the ball up with one hand, the amazement would not have been so great, but his feat in getting both hands on the ball is a little beyond those who have not seen much of the little fellow.

Boost for Phillies; Jolt for Giants and Braves.

The victory meant much to the Phillies, as the Giants were beaten by Brooklyn. It is early to be watching the scoreboard of the team considered the most dangerous contender aside from the champions, but every game the Giants and Braves lose will add that much confidence to the play of the home team. Today is a day of glory for Manager Moran, but he realizes that his hardest test has not arrived. This test will be in keeping the Phillies on the ground floor. Overconfidence is as bad, if not worse, than lack of confidence, and several other Philly teams have developed that to such an extent that an excellent chance for a pennant was tossed away. The owners and fans, however, have great confidence in the level-headed Moran and are convinced that such a barrier will not be placed in the road of the club's chances for future success.

Not Superstition; Common Sense

For 33 years the Phillies used the players' bench on the left side of the field until yesterday. When the spectators arrived and saw the Phils on the right side of the field they were puzzled, and most of them believed that Moran was superstitious; but there was method in Moran's madness. Sitting on the bench on the left side of the field, with the center of attraction always the pitcher, the men are constantly staring into a background of mixed colors from the signs on the fence. Manager Moran believes that this is not good for the batting eyes, hence the change for a background of green and black, which is expected to help the hitting.

Phillies Have New Spirit of Hustle

A striking illustration of the spirit of the rejuvenated Phils was shown on a little slow roller from Gowdy's bat in the ninth inning. The ball rolled down the foul line, first inside and then out. When Byrne, Alexander and Killefer reached the line the ball was in foul territory. Had the ball rolled back into fair territory there would have been no chance to catch Gowdy. All three players dived for the ball to touch it in foul territory and thereby make it a foul. Alexander escaped the bump, but Killefer and Byrne were both shaken up and knocked to the ground in the collision. It was just a little incident, but it illustrated the hustling spirit of the team.

It is a pleasure to watch Alexander pitch. A more confident and daring performer has never been seen on a local ball field. Many times during the opening game the big Nebraskan used curve balls with three and two on the batsmen, and twice with Magee up he was curving them with the count three and one, in preference to giving the slugger a fast ball. "Alex" got away with it every time, and so great was his control that not a man was passed during the game except Magee, who was intentionally passed in the eighth inning.

A number of persons were heard to say the Phillies used the squeeze play in the eighth inning, when Killefer bunted with Luderus on third, but that was not the case. There were two men out at the time, and the squeeze cannot be worked with two out, as the object of the play is for the batter to sacrifice himself when he sees that the runner from third may score, if the batter manages to hit the ball on the ground in fair territory. Killefer's play yesterday was merely a bunt-and-run play, made famous by the old Baltimore Orioles in the nineties.

Baseball Magnates Now Ignore Players

During the winter months the Players' Fraternity was treated so well by the powers that be in Organized Ball that it looked for a time as though the chances of future trouble between the players and magnates were slim. But since the season is under way and most of the players have been tied to long-term contracts the magnates' attitude has changed.

There is but little doubt that the National Commission is sidestepping the issue with the Players' Fraternity. The decision of the commission on several of the requests of the players proves conclusively that but little is to be gained by the players through appeal to this body at this time.

When the players were not lined up with long-term contracts, President Fultz had little trouble in getting recognition, as the magnates feared that the Fraternity might recognize the Federal League; but now that they are apparently out of the woods, Fultz is ignored. President Fultz is likely to have a few things to say in the near future, and a storm may brew that will surpass even that of the clash between the players and magnates in 1913.



BANCROFT MADE A SENSATIONAL STOP AND THROW OF MAGEE'S SIZZLER

Advertisement for 'FANNING' with 'GRANTLAND RICE' featuring an illustration of a man and a globe.

No man can look at a ball club in April and say just what sort of a machine it will be in July—how many of its men will be injured—how much bad luck it will have—or how it will meet tough luck and be on hustling against the rugged blows of the Adversity.

Another Upset No, it isn't the Giants who were picked by many to come back. It isn't the Cubs, of whom many kind words were delivered with eloquence. It isn't the Cardinals, who made such a rare uphill fight last year.

Of the future in this bizarre and huckle sport no man may speak beyond a guess. Can the Phillies hold up? Not without luck in the way of a paucity of injuries. With this fortune there is no reason why they shouldn't. Killefer is catching fine ball. Alexander is the ruling twister of his league, ably supported so far by Mayer, Chalmers and Demaree.

And So It Goes The Phillies permitted their stars to jump where they listed. "Suit yourself," was the reply to each Federal League threat. So Knabe, Doolan and Seaton left, while Magee, Lobert and Doon had to be traded. McGraw, on the other wing, fought back Fed encroachments by signing his men for long-term contracts.

Phillies vs. Braves Unless another upset occurs, it is difficult to figure how the Phillies can hope to outlast the Braves. The Phils' Stalling is too much stronger in the box and around the infield. Man for man, the Braves look better in at least six of the nine official spots. And they have already shown that they can absorb the worst that Fate has to offer and still swarm back to the assault with unflinching courage. Which is quite a chunk of it, whatever the bally game.

April and August We have seen a number of ball clubs rise up in April and May with the championship aspect. But August is another month—and only those clubs, as a general rule, can hold out that get the pitching. Strong pitching only can hold a slipping club together. Minus this only a great machine in other ways can stay put, and there are no great

Table titled 'PHILS' BATTING AVERAGES' showing statistics for various players like Murphy, Walsh, and others.

Table titled 'ATHLETICS' BATTING AVERAGES' showing statistics for various players like Byrnes, Bancroft, and others.

WILLARD'S SHARE WAS \$13,000 Champion Made "a Little" in Defeating Jack Johnson. CHICAGO, April 23.—Thirteen thousand dollars was the sum Jess Willard received for defeating Jack Johnson at Havana, the heavyweight champion told friends here.

Street Run Tonight Local athletes are invited to take part in the two-mile "all-for-glory" street run tonight from the West Branch Y. M. C. A., 924 and Sanson streets, at 7:30 o'clock.

HEFFERNAN KNOCKS OUT TRINCKLE IN SECOND GO West Philly Welter Easily Disposes of Opponent at Broadway. Joe Heffernan, the West Philadelphia welterweight, added another to his long list of knockouts last night at the Broadway Club by flooring Sammy Trinckle in the second round of the wind-up.

Advertisement for 'TINIEST GOLF COURSE IN QUEEN LANE MANOR' with details about the course and location.

Only Three Acres in Links, But Enthusiasts Expect Great Play—To Form Club. A miniature golf club will be organized tomorrow night to go with a miniature course which has just been completed in Queen Lane Manor and is believed to be the smallest thing in the way of golf links in the country.

Residents of the suburb, which has many fashionable households, are devotees of the Scotch game in spite of the fact that their new links are less than three acres in extent, and the putting greens are one-tenth regulation size.

Professional golfers who laid out the links right in the center of the manor say that it will be difficult even for the most seasoned golfer to round the nine holes in less than 27. Hazards had to be manufactured, but the bunkers and "traps" are so cleverly devised that "slicers" will have to use as great a care on their temper as they would fooling on a man's greens.

EVANS AND EGAN IN FOURTH ROUND OF COAST TOURNEY Pair Defeats Walter and Wilhelm in Amateur Meet. SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Charles (Chick) Evans and H. Chandler Egan passed into the fourth round of the Panama-Pacific Exposition amateur golf tournament yesterday by defeating Dr. C. H. Walter, of San Jose, Cal., and Rudolph Wilhelm, of Portland, Ore., respectively.

RACES TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE Six Races Daily—including a Special Train—Penna. R. R. leave Broad St. 12:34 p. m., West Philly, 12:38 p. m., B. & O. leave 54th and Chestnut Sts. 12:45 p. m.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA RELAY CARNIVAL TWENTY-SIX EVENTS TODAY Medley Relay Championships and Other New Features—College Championship Football—Medicine and Fencing.

TONIGHT—TONIGHT Quaker City A. A. Billy Nusbeckel, Prop. HARRY WAGNER vs. HARRY SMITH ALL-STAR SHOW

TOMORROW NIGHT—TOMORROW NIGHT National A. C. 11th & Catharine Sts. JACK McCARRON vs. TOMMY YEAGUE SAN ROBERTA vs. AL THOMAS

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT, 8:30 O'CLEVEY vs. GEORGE CHANEY vs. EDDIE O'KEEFE Adm., 25c, Bal. Res., 50c, Arena Res., 75c, \$1

"HOW I WON WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP"—TOLD BY WILLARD HIMSELF

Great Fighter Tells of Dining in Chicago with Newsboys—Clabby Is Praised for Tips and Fine Points in Boxing. By JESS WILLARD Heavyweight champion of the world. Despite the fact that Chicago never could quite see me as a championship possibility I have many friends there, made during my numerous stops in the big Western city.

Once in a while newsboys try to mystify me, but I tell myself that they are just boys, and I must say that I was going to fight Jack Johnson, in view of my indifference in showing against Rodel in Milwaukee. I don't blame the Chicago fans for feeling that way.

The last night I spent in Chicago was a mighty happy one for me, because I spent it in my own original way. I was on my way to Excelsior Springs for a brief stay before going on to El Paso to start for the Johnson fight, which was first scheduled for the Mexican border.

We had a little theatre party and while on the way to get a bite of food I was attracted to a bunch of newsboys and other young fellows around the corner of Madison and Dearborn streets. Likewise they were attracted to me, and gathering around wished me all sorts of good luck in my adventure with the big colored fighter.

I invited the whole bunch to lunch with me and every one of them accepted. We had a merry party for over an hour, and I had to tell them a lot of my experiences in the ring, along with many other things. I never had a more attentive audience in my career and never enjoyed myself more than I did on that night.

One of the most helpful of the many friends who helped me in the Windy City was Jimmy Clabby, one of the claimants of the middleweight title. Jimmie is a sort of rough-toss young fellow with a mighty bright mind and one of the world's greatest boxers, that is, if I took a liking to him from the start of our acquaintance and found that he dropped many a telling hint to me about my style in hitting, how I should condition myself, and all of the rest of it that is of interest to an ambitious athlete.

What I liked about Jimmy was the fact that he never set out to give me a lecture, although I knew that some of the crowd who I showed must have grated on the finished Clabby.

He rather kidded me about certain things and suddenly turning serious would ask me why I didn't do it this way or that way. He frolicked around me like a kitten and during that time I got many a pointer that I used later to immense advantage.

Eight months ago to say that Clabby was one of the very few fighters that offered to go with me to El Paso when I first started training for the Jack Johnson battle. And he didn't want me to pay him a penny for his services, he just wanted to see me win and have a little finger in the pie, figuratively speaking. But I knew he was making money around Chicago and wouldn't listen to such a proposition.

It doesn't take a fortune teller to tell the cause of most auto breakdowns or breakups. Friction puts many cars on the scrap heap. DIXON'S Graphite Grease No. 677 For Transmissions and Differentials

It will keep Friction caged with a muzzle on. Ask your dealer for the Dixon Lubricating Chart. JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE COMPANY Philadelphia Branch: 1020 Arch Street

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