

PHILLIES VS. BOSTON RED SOX DOUBLE-HEADER IN CHICAGO—NOTES FROM RINGSIDE

WILL THE SHORT FIELDS OF PHILLY PARK AID OR HINDER RED SOX?

Boston Sluggers Likely to Try for Long Drives in World's Series, and Change of Style May Be Disastrous—Advantage With Moranmen

The Red Sox host is gathering in cultured Boston town, and ere the autumn days are past it will be sleeping down.

Oh! mighty are the batters of the red-leg Boston team, and swift will be their onslaught, say the experts (by the way).

The time draws near, in every can the beans are jumping with delight; no matter who's victorious, there surely ought to be a fight.

The Red Sox and Short Fences

Will the short fences of the Philly park be an aid or a hindrance to the batting of the Red Sox in the world's series? This is a question that is being discussed by the fans and players throughout the country.

But whoever takes this point of view is overlooking the fact that it required a long time for the Philly players to become accustomed to hitting in a manner that would give them a distinct advantage at home.

Phillies Have the Habit of Long Drives

Until the present Western trip the Phillies have not been able to shake off the habit of pulling for the fences, and, as a result, the batting on the road has been poor.

The Red Sox are ordinarily a ground-ball hitting team. They are always trying to keep the ball on the ground, resorting to the hit-and-run play more than to base stealing.

Can a Team Change Its Style of Batting Suddenly?

On the other hand, there are but few of the Phillies who have shown cleverness at the hit-and-run play on the home field.

It takes a great ball team to change its style completely to suit conditions. The Phillies have done this at last, but not until the season was almost at an end.

Red Sox May Strike Snag in Supposed Easy Field

If the short fence at the Philly park does anything to the batting of the Red Sox, it will most likely be injurious. A player who changes his style suddenly is bound to be off his swing, and it is difficult to imagine any player taking a healthy wallop at Alexander's pitching unless he just happens to call the turn on what the Nebraskan is going to pitch.

How the Bostonese Usually Hit

Under ordinary conditions Speaker, Hooper, Lewis, Hobbittzel and one or two others of the Red Sox would find the Philly Park easy, but only if they became accustomed to playing here and changed their batting style accordingly.

Those Left Field Bleachers Are Still There

Another thing that must be taken into consideration is that Boston, although it has several left-handed hitters, is not a right field hitting team.

Hooper swings late and gets most of his hits over second and through the left side of the infield. Hobbittzel, who in the past hit many balls over the right field fence at the Philly park has cut down his swing to such an extent that he also is a left field hitter, while Lewis and Barry were always left field batsmen.

Of the entire team there is but one man, Larry Gardner, who is likely to find the fence, and unless the Philly pitchers pitch groove balls continually there is little chance of that happening.

Phillies Have Advantage in the Hitting

It is safe to say that the short fences are not working Manager Moran, and it is also likely that he wants the Red Sox to keep pulling for the fences, because in doing so they will ruin their general stick-work.

At any rate, it is fairly safe to say that with all the reputed long-distance hitting ability of the Red Sox the Phillies will have the better of the extra base hitting at Philly Park, regardless of who the pitchers happen to be.

Brooklyn, a Great Club, Just About Eliminated

Brooklyn's defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh in the second game of a double-header yesterday just about eliminates the Dodgers from the pennant race.

The Dodgers must win every game that remains on its schedule while the Phillies are breaking even in 14 contests. Brooklyn has 13 games to play, and while teams have been known to win more than this number in succession, the mark has not been approached during the entire season in the National or American League.

Dodgers' Scoring Ability Almost Nil

The second game of yesterday's double-header with Pittsburgh was an excellent illustration of why Brooklyn is not a championship team. The Dodgers made 13 hits and scored only one run, and were beaten by the Pirates, who made two hits.

Breaks of the Game Seem to Favor Phillis

That the Phillies are beginning to get all the best of the "breaks" is evident. Moran's men have had two idle days the last week and made important gains in the pennant race.

WEST VIRGINIA'S ELEVEN IN SHAPE FOR PENN GAME

Football Team Is Primed for First Encounter of the Season

HUTCHINSON REAL STAR

The West Virginia University football team is prepared to invade Philadelphia Saturday and, judging from the meagre bits of news that have trickled out of Morgantown, the players are confident of springing a big surprise on Penn.

Coach Sol Metzger, former University of Pennsylvania captain and coach, has inaugurated an entirely new system this year. Instead of leading his players up with intricate plays, he has taught them a few simple formations and these have been practiced faithfully from the start.

The West Virginia squad did its early training in Mt. Chateau, up in the mountains in the western part of the State. About 29 men took part in the preliminary practice and the opening of college brought out 25 more candidates, giving Metzger a large number of men from which to choose.

Scrimmages have been held every day for the last two weeks, and regardless of the excessive heat, not a touchdown has been scored on the variety. The first team, while not able to pile up big scores, has torn up the scrub line, run the ends in reckless fashion and while on defense has not allowed the second team to carry the ball beyond midfield.

In an effort to get together the strongest combination to send against Penn, Fred Chenoweth, who has been playing various positions in the backfield for the last two years, has been shifted to quarter. He replaces Hutchinson, who will take care of one of the end positions.

Lambert, who made a name for himself at Marshall College, has been selected for center and Grennan and Crawford are the guards. Burns, Webster and Okey Taylor are fighting it out for the tackle positions, and Hutchinson and Colebank will be the selections for ends. The line is experienced and probably will give the Penn forwards considerable trouble.

Hutchinson, at end, is the real star of the team. Weighing only 150 pounds, he is the best defensive man on the eleven and a clever receiver of forward passes.

MOORE VS. HOWELL, CHANEY VS. MORGAN, IN LOCAL BATTLES

Jack McGuigan Closes Welterweight Match, While Hanlon Gets Return Featherweight Encounter

AT BROADWAY TONIGHT

Two big matches of local interest have been clinched by Matchmakers McGuigan and Hanlon at the National and Olympia Clubs October 1 and October 4, respectively.

The Howell-Moore fight has been hanging fire for the last month. Moore at first insisted on 145 pounds, ringside, but rather than make a concession, he finally consented to the heavier weight. Following the go between Morgan and Chaney in Baltimore last week Hanlon, who says it was the greatest fight he ever saw, tried to sign the featherweights in a return bout here.

However, Chaney's manager held out for a big guarantee. Bobby Morrow, who handles Morgan's business, agreed to guarantee Chaney \$750, while the British boxer will receive a percentage.

Willie Baker and Jimmy Fryer are down on the Broadway Club's card to appear in the windup tonight. A victory for Fryer over Baker probably will put him in line for fights more consistently than in the past.

The program follows: First bout—Bobby Lopez, Bell road, vs. Sammy Lee, Southwark. Second bout—Eddie Morton, Southwark, vs. Frankie Clark, Southwark.

Following his match with Johnny Miller at the Quaker City tomorrow night, Johnny Nelson will endeavor to hook up in combat with Jimmy Murphy.

HE HAS A DEATH GRIP ON THE BALL



The photograph shows the proper way to carry a football while running around the end. Note how one point is stuck in the elbow with the hand covering the other point. The runner demonstrates the use of the stiff arm to ward off would-be tacklers.

THEY LIVE FOREVER IN THE DOPE, THESE STARS OF OLDEN TIMES

McGraw and Matty, Mack and McLoughlin, Brickley and the Others, They Will Never Be Forgotten—Pat Moran's Wisdom

By GRANTLAND RICE

Where Are They Now? "Where are they now?" asks old Doc Rice, Naming old stars that led the pack, Peerless ever beyond old price.

But Dope and the Record won't forget McGraw's five pennants and Mack's six flags, even if they never win another. Which they undoubtedly will.

The Phillies' Gameness

There have been any number of good, game battles in baseball, but none that surpassed the Phillies' courage in setting the pace practically all season and then defending this lead down through the stretch.

Pat Moran's strategy and managerial genius have merely consisted in using sane, sound judgment and in keeping the morale of his club intact all through the year, even at times when an old machine would have broken and slipped.

There may be other games than golf that would draw out a big field, ranging from 50 to 80, into a cold, raw rain, as the Seniors' Tournament at Apawams did—but also we have failed to meet them up and down the road.

"Consider the Phillies of the field," advised P. F. A. They crack not, neither do they sin, and yet not even the Mack-men in all their glory had any great edge upon the results they have produced.

No, Haighton hasn't any one at all now to build his backfield around except Eddie Mahan and Tom Enright. And all the Kaiser has in Russia is 2,000,000 men.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY SHIBEB PARK ATHLETICS VS. DETROIT GAME CALLED AT 2:30 P. M.

Grand Reopening—Grand Reopening TOMORROW NIGHT—TOMORROW NIGHT National A. C. Jack McGuigan, Prop. 11th & Catherine Sts. LEW TENDLER vs. BATTING REDDY

Five Dollars! Time to visit the New Boot Shop and "pick your favorite." We're exceedingly proud of this season's values.



Steigerwalt 1420 Chestnut St. "Where Only the Best is Good Enough"

TEACHING THE YOUNG FOOTBALL IDEA HOW TO SHOOT—MAXWELL

Noted Football Player, Coach and Official Gives First Requisites in Building a Team, and the First Steps in Coaching and Training

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

All-American Guard, Former Star of Swarthmore's Noted Teams of 1904 and 1905, Famous Coach and Official of Nation-wide Reputation.

ARTICLE I

Football, when reduced to its simplest terms, is a contest between two teams, 11 men on a side, each side striving to



R. W. MAXWELL

to outdo the other in pushing the ball down the field for a touchdown, drop kick or a goal from placement. In other words, on each side advance the ball, while the other is working just as hard to prevent it.

That is football—and the explanation is the only simple thing connected with the game. The ball is advanced through offensive tactics and stopped by hard defensive work on each side all the time.

This series of articles on "How to play Football" is intended for the benefit of school boys, members of athletic clubs and teams unable to obtain the services of a regular coach. They also are meant to help the average spectator

to a better idea of the play on the field, which so often is unintelligible. I shall endeavor to make them simple and clear. There are thousands of teams throughout the country playing football each year without the slightest idea of what they are doing.

In most cases the only instruction they get is from the rule book or from some one who has seen a big college team play some place, and the results are not satisfactory. They do not know how to train to equip themselves properly.

Correct training methods. Physical condition is an important asset to the football player and I shall try to outline a system of training which can be followed through the season and bring the same results as a college training table.

Football is a strenuous game. Each year the players collect a varied assortment of black eyes, nicked shins, skinned elbows and sundry other bruises. These brilliantly decorated athletes always arouse the ire of the "reformers," and soon after the season begins there comes a long, loud wail from these people, demanding changes in the rules and the

total annihilation of everything that is the least bit rough. These "soft-pedal" people come in with their little assist every season.

However, since the open game has been inaugurated, football has been remarkably clear of accidents, due to the careful regulation of the play. The forward pass has almost eliminated the old line bucking game, and now everything is done in the open. It is just as strenuous as ever, but those delightful little spectacles of a few years ago, such as jumping on the runner with both heels when he isn't looking, carefully inserting them into the most tender sections of his anatomy, using the stiff arm to push one's nose out of plumb or "giving him the elbow"—all of these have been eliminated. Today football is strictly a sporting proposition, and it is not sporting to break the rules, especially if the officials are looking.

All of which argues that you might as well have some fun out of life. The fellow who takes a few chances with his bones when he plays football or indulges in any other kind of sport develops nerve and speed and strength, and when he does find himself in danger, he is better able to take care of himself than the timid person who goes through life treadng gently and casting any glance from side to side for fear that something might happen to him.

In the game of football there are two chief requisites—physical condition and knowledge of the game. The first will come after strenuous practice and strict observance of simple training rules. The other will be attained by constant study of the rule-book. It is necessary to know the penalties inflicted when fouls are committed, and it is also well to know what plays are legal when you are near your goal line. Many games have been lost through ignorance of the playing rules.

But don't forget this—that if everybody knew all about football it wouldn't be played. Also, you wouldn't get any fun out of it. The object of the game is to out-guess your opponent and put something over when he least expects it. You have got to think quickly, get your plays off with as much speed as possible and don't let up when you have the opposing team on the run. If you find that you can gain ground by running the ends, keep it up and don't try to send plays through the middle. Also, you wouldn't get any fun out of it until you have the opposing team on the run. If you find that you can gain ground by running the ends, keep it up and don't try to send plays through the middle. Also, you wouldn't get any fun out of it until you have the opposing team on the run.

Dumont Throws Young Jack O'Brien WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 23.—In a series of winter bouts here last night John Dumont, of Delaware, threw Yankee Rodgers, of New York, twice inside of 12 minutes; Gus Young, of Philadelphia, twice, after losing the first fall. The time was 4 minutes in the first, 4 minutes in the second, and 6 minutes and 15 seconds in the third. Steve Simonson, of Philadelphia, won from Young Atlas, of New York, in two falls. The first took 7 and the second 3 minutes.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY of PHILADELPHIA, 319 North Broad Street Bell "Walnut 4800" Keystone "Race 3500"

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—THAT VERY LITTLE THING IS JUST ABOUT DOPE, ELEANOR, SO WHY WORRY?

Advertisement for a movie featuring a character with a speech bubble saying "THE FOLLOWING IS WHAT WE WANT THE PHILS TO DO." Includes a drawing of a character with a baton.

Advertisement for a movie featuring a character with a speech bubble saying "THE". Includes a drawing of a character holding a baton.

Advertisement for a movie featuring a character with a speech bubble saying "HYROGRIFICKLY TRANSLATED". Includes a drawing of a character with a baton.

Advertisement for a movie featuring a character with a speech bubble saying "COP-THE-PEN-ANT". Includes a drawing of a character with a baton.