"SLUGGING PHILS" ARE A DREAM OF THE PAST—GREAT PITCHING FEATURE OF SERIES

PHILLY PITCHERS CANNOT WIN WORLD'S SERIES SINGLE-HANDED

Eleven Hits in Three Games an Index of the Miserable Showing Made by National Leaguers-Red Sox Pitching a Revelation

Unless the Phillies take a sudden brace the Boston Red Sox will be the next world's champions. Defensively, the Phillies have really outplayed the Red Sox, but poor batting has caused two beautifully pitched games to go

There is no denying the fact that the brand of pitching the Phillies have faced is superior to anything they saw in the National League throughout the season; but it is not the pitching alone that has been responsible for the poor showing of the National League champions. Several of the best hitters on the team are apparently feeling the strain and have failed to swing smoothly as they do during the season.

Swinging at Bad Balls the Phillies' Fault

Swinging at bad balls appears to be the main cause for the unusually light hitting of Moran's men, and they have really been lucky to score as well as they have. Yesterday Paskert and Cravath both hit at balls, with a runner on third and a hit needed to help along the downfall of "Dutch" Leonard, who was visibly nervous and unsteady in the early innings.

Had Paskert been more patient the Phillies probably would have won, and would now have an edge on the American League champions, which might be too great a handicap for the Red Sox to overcome. As it stands now, the Red Sox have the advantage and undoubtedly will look like a different team for the rest of the series. Even after the score had been tied yesterday the Red Sox falled to show the expected ginger and fight with 42,000 home fans to encourage them. With the lead in the series and with the knowledge that all of the Red Sox pitchers who are likely to appear in the series have the Phillies at their mercy Carrigan's men will be hard to beat.

Left-Handed Pitching Best Phils Have Ever Faced

Boston feared the result of Leonard's game, as the Phillies had found the National League southpaws easy. But Leonard proved conclusively that he was a better pitcher than any of the left-handers in Tener's league, and that is why the Phillies were helpless, especially after they failed to take advantage of his unsteadiness in the first three innings. After the Phillies had thrown away runs in the first and third innings through anxiety and poor judgment, Leonard regained his confidence and the Phillies had no chance to score, as not a single batter reached first in the last six innings.

Series, Thus Far, Has Been Battle of Pitchers

The series has been a battle of pitchers, and had it not been for some sensational fielding plays the games would hardly be worth seeing, as neither team has shown anything in the offensive play. When the pitching is strong it is very natural for a team's offense to be weakened; but there are several ways for a team to improve its chances even without the hitting.

Neither team has shown speed on the bases, while inside baseball and bunting have been forgotten entirely. When a team cannot hit, it is generally considered good judgment to change its tactics; but the two clubs, particularly the Phillies, have not varied their attack in any particular.

The first game of the series was won through the inability of Pitcher Shore to field his position and the slowness of Gardner, who was unable to aid the clumsy hurler.

It Might Be Well to Change Tactics Once in a While

Yesterday the Red Sox infield was unsteady every time a Philly player bunted to sacrifice. Hoblitzell's muff of Gardner's throw on a bunt paved th way for the lone run of the Phillies, and on the other sacrifices, which we expected, the bunter almost beat the throw, so slow was Gardner in comin in for the balls. On hard hit balls Gardner is a wonder, but on bunts i is slow, and it is strange that a team which won the pennant on super tactics does not resort to the bunting game or try to cross the pitcher more.

Every player on the team has followed the same plan at the plate. one player hits the first ball pitched the rest of them follow, while if the first hitter looks a couple over the rest ditto. The result of that system is not varied enough, and the Red Sox pitchers have had the Philly hitters continually crossed. Men sent up to hit the first one have been swinging at the first ball, no matter where it happened to be, so long as they could reach It. As a result, the batting has been miserable.

The Punch in the Pinch Has Been Totally Absent

Eleven hits in three games, with four of them infield scratches, does not indicate great batting strength, and it was on the punch in a pinch that the Phillies counted upon to win the series. It is hard on a twirler to make him pitch shut-out ball to win, and that has been necessary in the last two games. Before the series opened, Alexander said that he felt sure he could win three games from Boston if the team made a couple of runs a game for him. If his mates had done their part the Phillies would now be heavy favorites instead of a short-end chance.

Yesterday's game was an unusual one in many ways and was a heartbreaker for the Phillies to lose. Boston's victory was deserved, however, as it had better pitching and batting than the Phillies, and the defense was superb after Leonard settled down,

Brilliant Fielding Aids Both Sides

Both teams played wonderful ball in the field, sensational plays being made almost every inning. This does not mean that the pitchers were batted hard, because such was not the case. The best plays of the game were made on pop flies and slow grounders.

That the pitchers had an unusual amount of "stuff" on the ball was evident from the fact that 26 men were retired on fly balls, while 10 were struck out. As only 53 outs were recorded during the game, this percentage is one of the most unusual events of the season.

Alexander Could Not Win Single-Handed

Alexander pitched grand ball, and would have won 9 games out of 10 on such a showing. His fast ball was breaking in a wonderful manner and, barring Lewis and Speaker, none of the Red Sox bothered him. Hooper hit in the ninth, but that was after Alexander had got himself into a hole and was forced to get over the ball. This drive was the one which paved the way for the Red Sox victory, however.

Leonard Really Outdid Foster's Great Effort

While Alexander's pitching was of high class it did not compare with that of Leonard, who gave the greatest exhibition of world's series work ever seen after the third inning. On paper his game does not look any better than Foster's, but in reality it was far superior. One of the three Philly hits was an easy fly, which Speaker lost in the sun, and gave Stock a double. Not a ball was batted hard in the last six rounds. For three innings it looked as if the Phillies would win an easy victory,

as Leonard was nervous and unsteady, while the Red Sox were up in the air, Alexander was pitching splendid ball, and there was apparently little chance for Boston unless it got a wonderful break of luck. The break came, but it was due more to the Phillies' poor tactics than to luck.

Cravath and Paskert Fail to Make Good

In the first inning Stock was on third, with one out, but Paskert, rather than accept a base on balls, with the count three balls and one strike, swung had one and fouled to Gardner. Cravath came next and struck out, also hitting at a bad ball for the third strike.

Again, in the third inning the same players had a chance to clinch the victory, but failed. With one run in, Alexander on third. Bancroft on second and one man out, Paskert popped up a fly to short right. The Red Sox infield was in, and this made it a hard chance, but Barry was there in the pinch and made a sensational running catch, taking the ball over his shoulder with his back to the diamond.

Probably John McGraw was right after all when he said that the National League brand of pitching and playing was the worst in years.

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te sorry to see Jack Barry the star of the world's series.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



SURPRISES GALORE IN TRAPSHOOTERS' OPENING MATCHES

West Chester Gunners Gain Victory Over Clearview, and du Pont Falls Before Highland

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Two hundred and twenty gunners helped to usher in the opening of the Philadelphia Trapshooters' League matches on Saturday. Ten clubs participated. Although a strong breeze carried the targets at all angles, the scores registered showed that the gunners are able to cope with the adverse conditions.

Surprises were many. The West Ches ter Club, one of the baby members of the organization, took the measure of Harry Fisher's Clearview proteges, beating them 452-427. Members of the Glen Willow Target Club gave Camden a hard bump, rolling up a 431 score. The Camdenites broke 419. To the surprise of all, the Highland team, which made a strong plea to its members weeks ago, urging them to make Highland a much-feared aggregation this year, came through winner over the great-shooting du Pont-

The S. S. Whites came through with a rush over Meadow Springs, winning by a margin of 20 targets.

An army_of sportsmen will leave this city by Thursday for favorite hunting grounds in the Pennsylvania mountain sections to gun for wild turkey, ruffed grouse, squirrels, fox. gray or black blackbirds, bear and woodcock, the sea-son for which opens on Friday, October 15. Game is said to be as good as ever and some hunters are optimistic, saying there is more game than for years.

Local sportsmen will go to nearby covers to gun for squirrel, blackbirds and plovers. The West Chester pike woodlands will be a great place for squirrel shooters. Last year boys, men and several women bagged game in these and several women bagged game in these parts, and indications point that the crowds this season will be far greater.

New Jersey hunters began their real hunting season yesterday, when shooting for woodcock opened. The open deer season is the last three Wednesdays of this month and the first Wednesday in Nomonth and the first Wednesday in No-vember. Only one deer a year may be bagged by each hunter. It is filegal to have in possession more than ten wood-cock. Rabbit time in the Mosquito State does not start until November 10. Adolph Ernst, of Philadelphia, is plan-ning a trip to South Jersey woodlands to hunt for deer. Dr. G. J. Schwartz, also of Philadelphia, is contemplating a hunting trip for deer in Burlington County.

County.

George McCarthy, one of the best field and target shots around the Eastern States, will gun for upland game on the covers near his lake in Jersey. Many Quaker City shots, it is reported, will be his guests.

Jack Boden, of Locust Dale, and "Bill"

Anderson, of Girardville, two noted wing shots, were matched today to engage in a 15-bird race. October 20, for a purse of \$600. The men will shoot from the 21-bird rise.

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Jersey gunners report that reedbirds, which disappeared following the first chilly spell, have appeared on the river marshes around fleverly.

White flyer gunners are planning for their season, which will start during the early part of next month.

Gunning for woodcock opened today in Jersey.

HOPE IN GLOOM SEEN FOR PHILS BY 'CAP' LUDERUS

Pitching O. K., and Phil Chief Expects to See a Batting Rally

"ALEX'S" WORK PRAISED

By FRED LUDERUS

Captain and First Baseman of the Champion Phillies. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11.-While it cannot be denied that the Red Sox today had the better of the hitting there were a

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everything that he sent up there. the Red Sox beat Alexander does not mean, by any means, that we are beaten beaten until they have taken four out of the seven games. That is the only way they are going to get it, and I don't think that they will do it, at that. have been through three games and have got just 11 hits. Four of these were in-field taps, and Stock's hit today was due to the sun getting in Speaker's eyes. That means that we have really gotten but six clean hits in the three games played in the world's series games.

Now, any one knows that our club is capable of doing far better work than that, and I think that in today's game there will be a change. We probably there will be a change. We probably will get as many hits this afternoon as we have got in the last three games, and will do it no matter who is in the

PREDICTS BATTING RALLY.

It appears to me that the Red Sox are a little afraid to put Shore back in the box. He was scheduled to have gone in yesterday, but at the last moment Carrigan decided to take a chance on a leftrigan decided to take a chance on a left-hander in spite of the fact that many people had told him that we would pelt a left hander all over the lot. We didn't exactly smother Leonard with base hits, but I don't figure that we will have an-other poor game at the bat. So far as the fielding is concerned, all of the fellows have done fine work. There was: have done fine work. There wasn't any-thing that looked like an error yesterday. Speaker lost a couple of balls in the sun but Paskert was in there getting every-thing that came his way, sun or no sun. To get back to a few of the happen-ings that caused us to lose yesterday's

game; here are some of the facts that the fans may have overlooked. Both of the Red Sox's runs were made by two of the fastest and best base runners in the League. That is, when the time came when they were in scoring distance they had speedy men on. In the fourth inning, when Boston scored its first run, Speaker was on third with only one man down. He is fast and would have scored on anything.

On our side we had a pitcher on second in the third inning when Bancroft made his hit that sent Stock over with our only run. Now I think that Alexander played it just right and was coached properly by Dugey when he stopped at third after that hit instead of trying to score. As it turned out he could have Probably John McGraw was right after all when he said that the National rule brand of pitching and playing was the worst in years.

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Stellar, representing the Chester Gun first base. But you can't figure those series.

Alexander had tried to come home and Speaker's throw had been perfect, then dividing top honors with Schilcher, of Landale, Saturday. Both men broke af of their 50 clays.

It all depends on how a play turns out

whether the fans think that a man is a hero or something that you can't put in "ALEX" DID RIGHT. Alexander would have been foolish to come home in that third inning, when

one run had already been scored and the Red Sox had not scored at all. A pitcher can't take the chances that another player can take. It was simply a case of tough luck for us that we happened to have a pitcher on base at that time.

Another man would have been advised by the coacher to take a chance on Bancroft's hit, and another man not a pitcher would have been able to try for the plate on the ball that Paskert hit and that Barry caught back in right-centre field. Barry was running the other way from the plate and had to stop, turn and get his balance before he could throw; but even at that, Alexander did the proper thing in sticking to third base, for he would have had to slide for the plate if he had tried to get in, and that would have been a had thing.

Outside of the third inning and the first, when Stock was on third with one man down, we were really not in the ball game, so far as run-getting was concerned. In fact, after the fourth inning Leonard settled down and pitched such fine ball that we could not even get to first base. Naturally, if we could not do that there was not a chance for us to that there was not a chance for us to make a score.

given us such a big lead in the early part of the game, that Boston, with Alexander deserves a lot of oredit for pitching the game he did when we were not hitting behind him. If we had had 20 runs he would not have pitched with more confidence than he showed out there. Alexander in the box. would not have had a chance to win. That they

have had a chance to win. That they did win was due largely to the good pitching of Leonard, who had a lot of stuff on everything that he sent up there.

Defore going into the game in detail I want to say that the mere fact that the Red Sox beat Alexander does not mean, by any means, that we are beaten in the world's series. We will not be beaten until they have taken four out.

great game of ball. FEW PUT-OUTS AT FIRST

There were remarkable features in yesterday's contest. I don't believe I ever went as far as I did yesterday without having a put-out. The first time I had one was in the seventh inning. I had two more in the ninth, making a total of three put-outs. This isn't a major league record, but it is a record for a world's series game for a low number of put-outs for a first baseman.

Eddie Burns pulled off a neat bit of work in the seventh inning when he started a double play. Speaker had got a base hit and was on first, with nobody down. The score was tied then, and a sacrifice and a base hit would have meant a run and would have put them in the lead at 2 to 1. As it was, Hoblitzell hit a ball which struck the plate and bounded

just inside the playing field. Hobby made no move to get to first, out Speaker started for second. Eddle but Speaker started for second. Eddle might have thought from Hoblitzell's attitude that the ball was a foul, which he claimed it was, but he did not do that. He shot the ball to Bancroft, forcing out Speaker, and Banny threw to me, and a double play resulted and got Alex out of

a hole.

I am not sure who will pitch this aftermoon, but any man that Pat picks out
will give a good account of himself. We
are going to do it. I feel sure we will
get back into our hitting stride, and I
feel that we will yet win the series inspite of the lead the Red Sox have on
us at present.

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FAST HORSES MATCHED TO RACE AT NARBERTH

Peter Stevens, 2:021/4 and L H. Brett Meet October 20 for \$1500 a Side

Race-goers of this city will have an onportunity of seeing two of Pennsylvania's greatest pacers in action on Wednesday October 20, at the Belmont Driving Para, when Peter Stevens, 2:02%, and R, H Brett clash in a special event for the a side. Lovers of racehorses have awaited such a match since the latter part of last year, when Peter Stevens received his only setback at the hands of the Brett horse. Many sportsmen have made effort after effort to match the pair, but were unsuccessful. Al Saunders, of this city, knew the public wanted this event and after many weeks of persistent frailing finally landed the signatures of Senates James McNichol, ewner of R. H. Brett. and William B. Bokert, the owner of Peter Stevens.

Both men race for the interest of the game, and as money to them is not the aim, it may be said that when the speaks pacers score they will work miles close to two minutes.

The side-wheelers are right on edge. The R. H. Brett pacer won on a slow track in 2:04% and 2:06% at Montreal and finished second to Earl, Jr., Saturday at Lexington, in 3:01%.

Peter Stevens has been tearing up track records all around the fair circuits, and also added much fame a few weeks ago when he beat Directum I, 1:56%, in the second heat of a three-heat race at Alien-

town.

A. S. Case, of Three Bridges, N. J., ta a letter to Al Saunders, offers to entried to the Edna Hamlin in a sweepstake at 135 to 1100 if certain horses, having recertain around 2:10, are willing to come in These include Sam Be Sure, Sellers D., Iwana, Abe Mack, Ross Keith, Sallie Patrick, Partick of the Patrick.

Abe Mack, Ross Keth, Sallie Patrick, Rooster, Jay Patch or any other pacer in the same class. Nichols' annual fall sale of trotters and pacers is dated for October 19 and 2. Joseph Shinn and George Herman, local horsemen, are taking in the Lexington races.

The yearling filly Mary N., 2:3%, owned by J. E. Goldberg, has been turned over to Lou McDonald to be conditioned next

year for some big events.

Tomorrow the monthly meeting of the
Belmont Driving Club will be held at
the Narberth Clubhouse.



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lege and school athletics, was advocated by Walter Camp, noted football author-ity, in an address before the Business Men's League here the other day.

United States Senator Reed, of Miss-ourl, made a plea for more attention to the physical development of the younger

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