# PHILLIES' SHORTSTOP PUTS UP GREAT OFFENSIVE GAME, DISPLAYING MODERN METHODS WHEN YOU RETURN TO THE FITY FROM THE VACATION

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## BATTING FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE PLATE, DAVE BANCROFT PROVES A REAL 1916 PLAYER

## Phillies' Short Fielder Gets a Double From Left Side of the Pan and Two Hits From the Right Against Giants

THERE still remain a few of those who will not be persuaded. They believe yet that the old school of baseball is as good as the new. It may be true and probably is that such men as Dan Brouthers, Willie Keeler et al. were just as great hitters as are Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson and Jake Daubert. But it would not take a person of even more than mediocre mentality to realize that the asw game is far more highly developed than the old if they had been at the Phillies' park yesterday afternoon and had paid strict attention to Davey Bancroft, the brilliant little shortfielder of the champions.

Bancroft is of the 1916 type of baseball player. Not only has he been taught modern methods by Pat Moran, but he has brains enough himself to realize that every man who is in the game today, to make a success, must learn to execute on his own initiative, regardless of the greatness of his manager. With this end in view, Bancroft, naturally a left-handed batter, decided that he would become a right-hander when the occasion demanded it. Being a born ball player, it did not take him a great while to become just as much accustomed to hitting from the left side of the plate as from the right. The results yesterday showed how far advanced he is in this art. He went to the bat four times in the first game against Rube Benton, a left-handed hurler, and hit the ball on the nose every time up. His last smash went for a double.

#### Bancroft Switches With Good Effect

AFTER having gotten away with a good day's work in the first game against a port-sider, batting right-handed, Bancroft switched in the second contest and swatted from the southpaw angle against a pair of Giant right-handers-Messre, Anderson and Schupp. The ex-Coast Leaguer cracked out a single and a double off these respected gentlemen from Harlem, thereby adding several to his string.

It has often been contended that a left-handed hitter should bat from the right side of the plate, regardless of the pitcher, for the reason that he is not only closer to first base in the beginning, but has the advantage of going in that direction when he swings and is not pulling away from the initial sack, as a righthanded batter necessarily must do.

This theory, however, although exemplified by a few great players, is not adhered to by others. Ty Cobb always hits left handed. Therefore it might be presumed that any man who had played on the same club with Ty and watched his continued success would attempt to emulate him. But that is not the case. Donie Bush, the little Tiger shortstop, bats right handed against left handers and left handed against right handers, and gets away with it in fine style.

Wally Schang, of the Athletics, is another example of the ambidexterous slugger. Wally, though a left-handed hitter naturally, seems to be able to hit the ball just as hard and just as consistently right handed as left handed. Wally, by the way, is the only man in the history of major baseball who ever was known to get home runs hitting from both sides of the plate. Wally accomplished this feat in 1913, the first year he joined Connie Mack's White Elephants.

#### Did the Giants Try to Pull an Old One Over?

IN THE fourth inning of yesterday's double header, Alexander singled against the right-field wall after Killefer had fied to George Burns. Bender was on the third-base coaching line. The next batter, Dode Paskert, doubled to center, and Alex scored. But the point is should Alex have scored? Paskert's drive was not one on which the runner could walk home by any means. He had to hurry. Not only did he have to hurry, but he had to slide to prevent being tagged out by Benny Kauff's long and accurate toss to the plate.

Did the New York Club allow Alexander to make that effort to score, or did Chief Bender pull a "bone" in telling him to score, when it was obvious that the effort might affect his pitching to such an extent that he would be bombarded in the following inning?

No matter what the verdict may be, Alex went in the box in the next (the fifth) inning and made Robertson fly to Paskert and followed that by fanning Benny Kauff and Fred Merkle.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that some one on the Phillies' club did err. Alex should never have been made to score from first on that double.

Connie Mack once remarked that when he was with Pittsburgh they had often won games by deliberately throwing the ball to some forlorn portion of the lot when a pitcher was on base just to make him run, and that the effort expended by the hurler had put him into such a state of physical and mental exhaustion that he was an easy mark for the batters from that time on.

Notwithstanding all these remarks, Alex pitched and played'a brilliant game and well deserved his twenty-second victory of the season.

#### Philadelphia Tennis Players Should Start Something

THE high-grade entry list of lawn tennis players at the invitation tournament now in progress at Newport has caused somewhat of a reaction regarding the

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#### 1906, Covering Mile in 1:55

died of athletic heart at the owner's farm at Savage, Minn., had a remarkable record. In 1906 he paced a mile over the Hamilne track in 1:55, the world's sulky record Dan Patch was bought by Savage for \$60, 000. He was withdrawn from the track several years ago.

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Although veterinarians declared that one real cause of the famous horse's death was "athletic heart," he had been sick from nflammation of the bowels. Dan Patch was 20 years old, and for the

last four years had been kept in retirement for breeding purposes only.

Dan Patch was foaled April 29, 1896, on n Indiana farm. As a 3-year-old he be-an to show his speed to his trainer, and the following year paced his maiden race over the half-mile track at Boswell, Ind. In all his long career on the turf Dan Patch never lost a race, and he raced against all the high-class pacers of his day.

The high-chass pacers of his day. Dan Patch held many records, his more sensational performances being as follows: One nile in 1:55, one mile in 1:55%, two miles averaging 1:56%, three miles averag-ing 1:56, 14 miles averaging 1:56%, 30 miles averaging 1:57%, 45 miles averaging 1:58, 75 miles averaging 1:56% (1990) 1:58, 75 miles averaging 1:5912 120 miles averaging 2:0232, 132 miles averaging 1:04%; lowered world's records 14 tim

DAN PATCH, pacing stallion, owned by Lexington, Ky., by pacing yesterday " M. W. Savage, of Minneapolis, who as was also the weather, but still Hamling is not Readville, Lexington or Memphis

"However, the son of old Joe had been pacing so well and improving so fast that an air of expectancy pervaded the immense crowd, which filled the spacious grand stand and thronged about the track, seeking in vain a place of vantage from which the

assault upon the record could be viewed. Each time that the champion appeared upon the course cheer apon cheer greeted him

"In his warming-up miles the great pacer moved with precision. It was late in the afternoon when he appeared for the word. He was accompanied by two pacemakers, the one in front driven by Charlle Lean and one by his side, while the third pacemaker was stationed at half to carry him home.

#### Confident of Dan's Speed

"Before the mile Mr. Savage had given positive instructions to drive Dan the first half near his limit, as he was confident the brown horse could come home as fast as he went away, no matter how fast the clip. In accordance with this plan, when the word was given by Dr. F. E. Stone, the champion stepped off at a terrific rate. Dean kept the stepped off at a territic rate. Dean kept the front pacemaker out of his way and Dan was over the quarter in 28½ seconds. On to the half he flew, reaching it in 57 seconds, a 1:54 clip. Here the third pacemaker joined him, and he began his journey on the third quarter, which is a little upgrade and where the mind enterded bin there are

# IS IT ANY WONDER JACK BARRY SUCCEEDED IN BASEBALL? NO, HE'S A MEMBER OF J. J. FAMILY

Former Mackman and Evers, Members of the Same Clan, Only Players to Take Part in Five World's Series-What's in a Name?

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

back in April.

club's success.

machine.

No wonder that old Mackian macha

Not even the once renowned Cubs way

There is Barry helping the Red Ser a heir upward drive, a vital figure in a

There is Collins poised as another via figure in the White Sox dash to the top

There is Plank helping the Browns to try and achieve a pennant destiny, sa of the most important figures in the Jone

Old Cubs vs. Old Mackmen

Ten Years Ago

his old guard.

Outside of Evers, none of the old Cha Outside of Evers, none of the old Cha when turned adrift or sold was of any un passing advantage to other machines. But here is a ball club that when sat-tered helped to make five pennant winnes

Which suggests another thought in years ago, when we were raking together few odds and ends of dope in Cleveland we recall a western invasion of Mada

It was one of the big jokes of the ray,

nor quite so merry a season or two later on, when Collins, Barry, Baker, Melsas

or contenders in the different leagues.

OF THE old \$100,000 or the \$200,000 in-field you hear less about him than any the heights without the old .300 walks of the others.

was considered invincible, a sure wine He never batted .300 in his life. He has batted over .260 but three times in nine years. His present mark is under .220. able to produce as many chample When the old infield was broken up he types,

brought the cheapest price, selling for less than half the others. And yet for all-around value-for clean

hard, aggressive playing, for helping to hold a club together, for wonderful defensive power-John J. Barry, the Holy Cross flag hunter and the Red Sox star, is second to very, very few.

#### The J. J. Family

machine. There is Coombs, with a pitching pro-centage of .667 and a world of keen si vice for the Brooklyn march. So at least four of the old machins an helping four different clubs in two of he greatest penhant fights of many years. And this doesn't include Baker, who might have held the Yankees in first plas if an accident hadn't cut him to sam when Donovan's club was three games as in front. In the first place, Barry's name gave him a running start in sport, for he is a member of the J. J. family that embraces J. J. McGraw, J. J. Evers, J. J. Corbett, J. J. Jeffries and a number of others that we haven't time to think about now.

In the second place, beyond his physical abilities. Barry has a wonderful baseball infinct of the alert, intelligent, aggressive ort.

His head is always up and his eyes are always open for the main chance. He has the knack, too, of inspiring a world of confidence among his mates. Another Point

Barry belongs with success. He belongs o the winning species of the game. There are now just two ballplayers who have taken part in five world series and who have their chance for sixth shot at the

etober kale. Both are John J.'s, both are second base

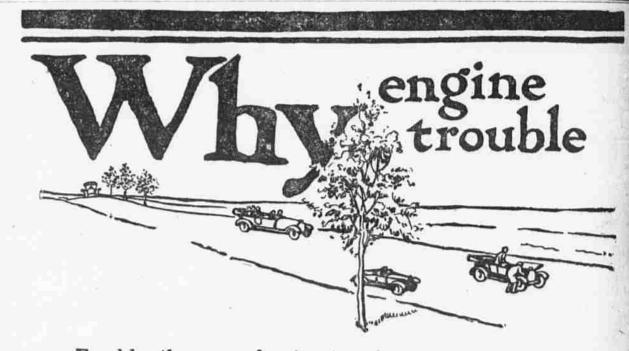
nen and both play for a Boston club. This may not be a coincidence, but what-ever it is, the parallel can be further con-His old machine had just caved in and a was trying to build up another. Loud and merry laughter went areas tinued, for both are along the same brainy, the landscape when Connie solemnly state one afternoon when he had lost about it out of 15 games with a joke line-up ha he would soon be back in the hunt. But the laughter wasn't quite so lost nor quite so merry a season or text

#### World Series Returns

If the Red Sox finish first again this year, Barry's full return from his six world series ventures will be around \$18,000, for he has been on four world series winners cess has not been limited to pennant play. Strunk, Coombs and a few others joined Bender, Plank and Harry Davis, the last g He is one of the most valuable types that a ball club can carry, and if he were only a consistent .300 hitter he would be

listed today as one of the greatest stars of all time. He deserves all the more credit for the

So it might be said that Connie Mai was a prevalent factor in putting the Red Sox. White Sox, Browns and Broking where they are. But for the men has Connie had found, developed and sold then would have been a different yarn to spin place he has achieved with a .250 batting eye, for it belongs to very few to reach



## Amateur Baseball The St. Andrews A. A., a first-class traveling sam, has open dates for August 20 and Septem-er 2. Address George W. Bittner, 1819 Moore

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THE OLD NOODLE

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The Marshall Twelfth Ward Club, a first-class 18-19 year old nine, has open dates for August and September. Teams wishing to book this nine should communicate with H. Levizson, 719 Green street.

alert lines.

location of the national event for 1917. Those who always have supported the Rhode Island social center as the proper place for the annual classic believe that the majority of players would rather play there than on the courts at Forest Hills, L. I.

Having become imbued with the belief, it is certain that a strenuous attempt will be made next winter in behalf of Newport for reclaiming the national championships which were awarded to the West Side Tennis Club in 1915 and 1916.

With the definite knowledge that there will be a split-up at the meeting at which this question will be decided, there is no reason why Philadelphia should not make a bid. As long as the tournament always had been conducted at Newport, local tennis people were not inclined to break the precedent; but, now that it has been broken, the Quaker City should come in for its just deserts. No city in the country has had more and better tennis players, consequently followers and performers who live here should be rewarded with a national tournament.

It is true that the women's national event is held in this city, but that does not alter the fact that the men's events also should be pulled off here. Either the Merion Cricket Club, at Haverford, or the Philadelphia Cricket Club, at St. Martin's, is thoroughly capable and sufficiently well equipped to hold the a local championships. Some one should get busy.

#### Municipal Links Users Begrudge Tournament Play

TOURNAMENT play at Cobb's Creek on Saturday afternoons has not met with a whole lot of favor among the golfers who wish to play there and do not care to join the Cobb's Creek Golf Club. This is a club composed of a few of the players at the municipal course. The club held the first tourney over the public links on Eaturday, and has it schedule of events which will last all the rest of the week-ends till nearly December. The players in the tournaments are said to have been given instructions not to interfere with other golfers outside the tourney who wish to use the course at the same time, but it appears to be doubtful whether these instructions were carried out to the letter in the first tournament.

Golfers not in the tournament did not feel the same freedom. In one case, at least, two players should "Fore!" and drove off into a pair ahead. When asked the reason, they said they were in the tournament and "had a right to go through." The entry list Saturday was exceedingly small, and that is the only thing that prevented trouble, since there seemingly is real antagonism to the officials of the new club, and hence to its ambitions.

It is difficult to run any kind of a successful tournament without unrestricted use of the course. It will be doubly difficult if the play is going to foster friction between entrants and other golfers, both struggling for a place on the same course.

#### Evers Missed in Braves' Line-up

TT MAY have been the absence of Johnny Evers or it may not, nevertheless the fact remains that the Boston Braves put up a very poor exhibition of pastiming against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Tyler hurled a brand of ball that would be victorious nine times out of ten, letting his opponents down with six hits. But at that Chancy had the better of the pitching argument, permitting only a trio of safe gracks by Stallings's men.

Egan, who played second for the Braves in place of the Trojan, contributed a costly error to the afternoon's proceedings and failed to produce anything that resembled a base hit, hence it is reasonable to suppose that Evers's absence did have a demoralizing effect on the individual as well as the team play.

Evers always keeps life in his own club. That is the essential that the Braves cked yesterday. The result was that the Phillies' double victory over the New York Glants put the champions within five points of second place.

Catcher Miller, of the Brooklyn club, continued his good work against the Braves by cracking out a home run and a single. . . .

Gavvy Cravath and Bill Killefer crossed every one by getting into the line-up yesterday. If they are as successful in crossing the opposing pitchers in the future the pennant race will be all over but the official returns by the middle of September.

a. 54 4. toward world's records 14 times; mile record, 1906, 1:55; mile wagon record, 1:57%; two-mile record, 4:17; mile to high-wheel sulky, 2:04%; half-mile rec-ord, :56; half mile to wagon, :53%; half-mile on half-mile track, :58%;

### Never Went Behind Shield

where the wind retarded him the most. "As a consequence, this quarter was paced in somewhat slower time-29 seconds As he swept past the three-quarters Dan Never Went Behind Shield Dan Patch never went behind a wind thield and was never hitched double. Dan Patch's record mile of 1:55 was made September 8, 1906, over the Hamline (Mo.) track. A correspondent thus de-scribes the race: "Saturday will go down in history as a red-letter day in the annals of racing, for

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## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE

# Some of Philadelphia's star "bantama" weigh nearer, and others even ever, the featherweight limit, but toniaht's till at the Ryan Club be-tween Joe Tuber and Terry Netcholl will be a real "140" pound sette. The lads will step on the scales at that weight before indulating in their return contest. Ketch is the more agrees alve, but Tuber has the advantage in experi-sive, and even money on the winner would be a fair bet.

Charley Rear and Al Fox will box for intra-ward bauers in the semi at the Roan, the fu-mer fixing colore of the Twentieth Ward, while Fox will endnavor to upboid Tweifth Ward prestige. The remainder of the card follows: Battling Murray vs. Fore Howell. Frankle Coster vs. Happy McDermott and Matty Burns vs. Eddie Bates. \_\_\_\_\_

The new West Philadelphia boxing arens will be known as the Washington Sporting Club. William M. Stringdeld, the promoter. has ar-raiged his opening program for Friday night of this week, with Edila Hart, a West Philip favorite. opposed to Tommy Jamison, the Schurl-klit knockerout. In the wind-up.

Eddie Moy, of Allentown, is fascinating Aus-ralian fans with his boxing, and at the same me he is piling up a his bank account. In is last match Moy defraited Fernand Quenj-oux, a Frenchman, and his pleasing exhib-on has put him in the for a number of good inches. Hefore invading the kangaron country dule was Fred Weish's sparring partner.

With the beginning of the season but a fort-ist off, a local match that stands out as a feature now is that between Sam Hobideau Eddle McAndraws. Beveral attempts to get boys together have falled because of finan-reasons. However, it is probable they will ab before the season is well under way. -----

meeting between Johnny O'Leary and Dundee in Boaton tonight will be their scrap. They met several months ago in in a 10-rounder and Dundee won by of his cleverness. Toulght's match will a dozen periods.

Hinckle was vary anxious to get White in the ring a few weeks ago: just sure he could best the Bouth phlan, and wanted an opportunity to New it seems apparent that he doesn't White's game and the castest way out mand an esorbitant fingeoial considera-ths would have been Hinckle's first

**Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night

# HROADWAY-K. O. Al Wagner outfought corsis Blackburn, Billy Hines wan from Joe ward, Fritz Howkon defeated Whitey Fitz-the first, John Fex gult in the first to wany Schaefer. Fox gult in the first to

NEW YORK-Johnny Howard outpointed Battling Gans, Young Limbo outboxed Jinny Murray, Paul Edwards won from Paul Doyle, ROCHESTER, N. Y.-Joe Welling defeated Battling Gales.

NEW ORLEANS-Joe Thomas wen from Billy Wilson.

windup and a good chance to get into the lime

Jimmy Murphy has been doing lifeguard duty at Ocean City this summer. As yet he has not innounced his gugilistic intentions for the com-ing campaign. Murphy was the only local boxer who sprang into prominence during [91]-it, but he was started on a downward grade before the end of the season.

middleweight control between Joe Borrell Noah Brusso, the Cannek, will be the final he Cambria Friday aight. Both men were England at the same time on boxing tours ral years ago and attempts to match them a falled. This will be their first meeting.

Kensington, that district of Philadelphia which always has entered good boxers in local com-petition, will be well represented this year to different classes. Young McGovern, bantam Johnny Nelson, lightweight, and Joe Herreil, middleweight, stand out prominently.

When Johnny Tillman, the Milwaukso welter-weight, returns East he will bring with him several new scalps dangling from his belt. Till-man has been boting in great shape all sum mer. His most recent bout was a victory over jack Torres, of Ransus City, at Wallace, Ida.

An injury to Bat Levinsky's font has caused the postponement of several matches the former Fullade inhian had in view. He was booked with K. O. Brown at Memphis for sizh rounds to-night, but the set-to was cancelled. Levinsky also is matched with Brown for Labor Day in the Weat.

Frankly, there may be steenteen factors contributing at one time or another to "engine trouble." But it's always a safe bet that the greatest offender in the whole militaristic mob is Poor Lubrication. There's one sure way to banish lubrication-troubles: Atlantic Motor Oils.

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