ACCUSING UMPIRE OF "ROBBERY" NOT AN EXCLUSIVE TRAIT OF PAT MORAN'S PHILLIES

PHILLIES ARE NOT ALONE IN CONDEMNATION OF UMPIRING IN SERIES AT PITTSBURGH

Pirates Say Orth Allowed Champions to Block Runners on the Base Paths-Indians Preparing to Strengthen Club

THERE are always two sides to an argument which arises when one baseball club accuses the umpire of having robbed it out of a game. Recently the Phillies have been unanimous in condemning the work of Charley Rigler. Virtually every man on the Philly club believes that the team has lost a number of games which they would have won if Rigler had seen certain plays differently, meaning, of course, the way in which he did not call them. In Pittsburgh, particularly, Moran was very bitter against Rigier's decisions. In one of the games Pat waxed so angry that he was put out of the game.

Moran declared after the game that he and the entire team had been treated very badly by the arbiters. They may have been, but at the same time the home club was by no means satisfied. It was claimed by the Pirates that the Phillies had blocked several Pirates on the bases and had gotten away with it.

Here is what David J. Davies, in the Pittsburgh Dispatch, says on this subject: "Pat Moran was so peeved when Umpire Orth called Whitted out on strikes in the fourth round of the first game that he threw himself into a fam with Al. The upshot of the matter was that Pat was ordered from the field after he had taken his seat on the bench.

"Orth was in bad several times during the day. Once, during the second game, he refused to allow Warner's claim of interference when it was plain to the fans in the stand that Luderus had thrown up his arms to prevent the local third sacker from completing a throw to first base. Again, in the eighth inning, Warner slid under Stock, who had to leap for a throw-and still Orth called the runner out. This latter decision was so raw that the fans gathered at the exit from the field to give Orth a roasting after the game was over."

Tom Seaton Victim of "De Luxitis"

FTOM SEATON, formerly one of Charley Dooin's star hurlers, has been shipped to Minneapolis by the Chicago Cubs. Seaton's days of usefulness are over, and mainly because he was not willing to work. He was always very lazy while a member of the Phillies' club, yet he pitched great ball.

After Seaton had been in Philadelphia awhile and had seen a few sights in the Quaker City, some one must have said "De Luxe" and told him the meaning of it. At any rate, Seaton craved a life of luxury. He was the type of player who kicked long and loudly when he had to carry his suit case two blocks from the station to his hotel. He wanted everything that goes with the existence of a traveling prince.

The climax was reached when the Federal League offered Seaton a contract containing a clause that provided for the traveling expenses of Mrs. Seaton on all of the baseball trips during the spring and the playing season. Seaton probably would have stayed with the Phillies if they had paid the expenses of Mrs. Seaton. But they did not have any great desire to do that, consequently Thomas jumped and incidentally jumped to his own baseball ruin. He hurled last year for the Baltimore Federals. Then when peace was declared last winter between the Federal League and organized baseball Seaton was signed by the Cubs.

This season the former Philly has been of very little value to Tinker. He gradually became so negligent in his duties around the West Side that waivers were asked. All the clubs waived. Now Seaton is a minor leaguer, and unless he wakes up he will go down below Class AA in the near future.

Indians Preparing to Strengthen Club

WHILE Lee Fohl is putting on all the pressure he can to gear his club up to a winning point this season, he is not overlooking the future entirely. In fact, he has a big bunch of rookles signed for the season of 1917. Several of these men will report to the Indians after the minor league clubs with which they are playing finish their schedules.

Fohl has not given out the entire list of the men he has purchased, but there are a few who are known. Among those upon whom he will rely particularly is First Baseman Guisto. This player is with the Portland Club, of the Pacific Coast League. He is a husky Italian, and has been pounding out many extra base hits this season for his team. Guisto is also an excellent fielder. While Chick Gandil has been going very well this year, he had reached the crest of efficiency before he left the Washington Senators. Fohl hopes that Guisto will become a star first sacker in the American League almost as soon as he breaks in. If he does not, the Indians' leader will be greatly disappointed.

As soon as the Southern Association ends, Fohl will have Infielder de Berry and Pitcher Smith. The latter is now with New Orleans and, according to the scribes of Dixie, it has been his superb hurling that has kept the Pelicans up in the race, close on the heels of the Nashville club all season. Speaking of De Berry, Fohl said: "When I first saw him in 1915 he looked very crude. Then when I saw him last spring I was so surprised I hardly could believe that it was the same player, he had made such wonderful improvement. The youngster is an all-around man, and can play either in the infield or outfield. New Orleans has been using him as a utility man."

Cubs Want Too Much Money for Zimmerman

THE national pastime in Chicago at present pertains to but is not baseball. To be exact, it is the efforts of visiting managers to purchase the release of Heine Zimmerman. The Great Zim is in decidedly bad with Manager Joe Tinker, President Charley Weeghman and several of the players. Under these conditions it is not surprising that he would like to sign with another club. Heine, as stated in these columns before, would rather join the Phillies, but, unfortunately for him and the Phillies, there are other considerations. The money must be paid to the Chicago club, and a large wad of it at that

Whenever a National League club goes to Chicago now, the manager usually swallows a bite of breakfast, then hies himself to the town offices of the Cubs and enters into executive session, with President Weeghman and Manager Joe Tinker. The result thus far has been the same. The visiting managers wanted Zimmerman, but the price asked was too great.

It now is apparent that Zim never will be able to be valuable to the Cubs because of his attitude toward the manager, to say nothing of the attitude of the manager toward him. Hence the Cubs must get rid of him in some way. As no club in the league would waive on him, it is evident that he must be sold. It is also evident that the present price will not be paid. Correquently, Mr. Weeghman will have to cut his figure. When he does that he will have no trouble in selling Zimmerman, and it is highly probable that even President Baker, of the Phillies, would be willing to part with a big check to obtain Heine's

Will the Tennis Leagues Help?

THE Interclub Tennis League, or the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association, or the two of them together have a chance to perform a service not only to the players who use the public tennis courts, but to the game as well.

Since the Rockford Tennis Club, one of the organizations made up of public courts players, finally decided to abandon the annual clay-court tournament in Fairmount Park, owing to a lack of funds, the users of these courts have been deprived of their only competitive event.

It would cost the many clubs in the Philadelphia district, individually, but little to take over this event, and should they put up the meney for the prizes, or agree to make up any expenses not covered by the entrance fees, it is almost certain that members and officials of the Park organizations would manage the

Here is an opportunity to do good where it is most needed.

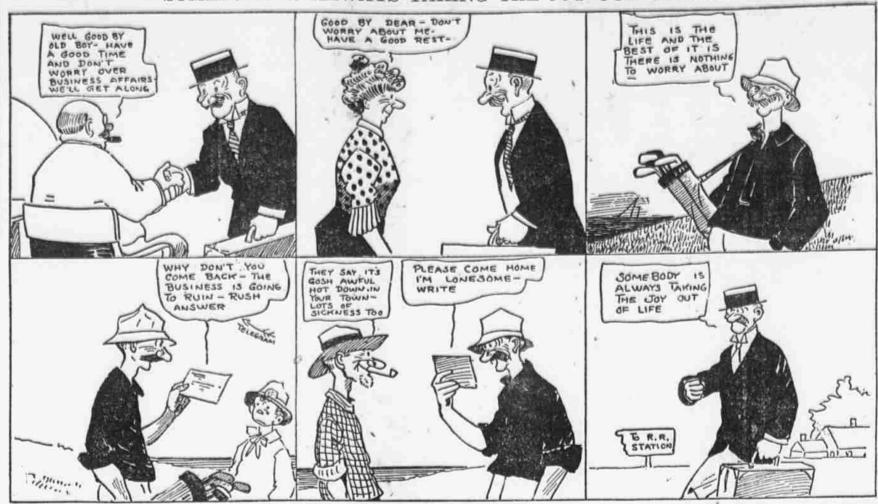
Connie showed himself to be a real sportsman yesterday after Tris Speaker was hurt. A runner took Tris's place on third after he was hurt, which automatically put the heavy hitter out of the game. Connie, however, told Lee-Fohl that if Tris were able to get back it would be all right with him if he reentered the game. . . .

The Athletics look much better with Charley Pick at third base. His fielding is not the most brilliant in the world, but at that he is superior on the defense to McElwee, and is an excellent hitter.

When the New York Giants scored a run in the third inning of yesterday's me with Pittsburgh it ended the longest series of scoreless innings on record in the major leagues. Prior to that round New York had gone 39 innings without crossing the plate. The last time it scored prior to yesterday was in the first inning of last Saturday's game with the Cubs.

. . . The way in which Roth ran the bases and pounded the ball yesterday, when he relieved Tris Speaker, who was spiked in the hand, indicates that Lee Fohl is well provided with second-string men. If Roth continues to go at that pace, the Indians will not miss Speaker for a few days.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



PHILLIES STRONG THIS SEASON IN "SUB" MATERIAL

Oscar Dugey Playing Fine Game at Second During

Niehoff's Absence

ALEX IS NEAR BONUS By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25,-The ability of Pat Moran's substitutes to step into the regular line-up without slowing down the Phillie machine has been one of the great surprises of the last two seasons, as rival manager claim that Moran's reserve force is weak. Last season Stock and Burns went into the game when Byrne and Killefer were injured, and the Philadelphians continued to play winning ball.

Today another substitute is a hero in the Phillie camp. He is Oscar Dugey, a man of whom the fans have said: "Why do they keep him? He can't throw and never does anything but coach."

It is true that Dugey's throwing arm is weak, but the former Brave more than makes up for this defect by the dazzling way he can come in on the ball, saving the time gained by speedy-throwing second basemen. Dugcy's first real chance to show his ability came when Bert Niehoff was badly spiked in Pittsburgh.

Dugey Is Fast

Even the Phillie players lacked confi-Dugey when he first went into the weak arm would be one of the best second basemen in the game. His work since re placing Nichoff has been senational, and his batting on hit-and-run plays has been a feature of the last three games.

There is not a smarter player in the game being carried by the Phillies simply because Moran believed his brain was one of the team's most important assets. With Niehoff out for an indefinite period Dugey s proving a handy man and games will not be lost because of poor work around second

Yesterday the Phillies succeeded in gaining one game on Brooklyn by breaking St. Louis's winning streak, which had consisted of two victories over the Braves and three rom the Giants. Alexander the Great was at his best and had little trouble with the Cardinals, despite the total of 10 hits made by Huggins's team. Most of the hits were made after two were off and were due to the fact that Alexander eased up.

Near the Bonus

It was the Nebraskan's twenty-fourth victory of the season and he needs only one more to earn his first \$1000 bonus. According to the terms of his contract, Alexander is entitled to a bonus of \$1000 for each string of five victories from 25 up. He expects to clinch the 30 victories and believes he will reach 35 if the race continues

Demarce will pitch for the Phillies today and try to keep the Phils near the front. The Cards had won five stratant before the Phils arrived, their long-distance winning record of the year, and Miller Huggins will work "Mule" Watson, the kid who beat 'Alex" in Philadelphia.

Lancaster County Fair Program LANCASTER. Aug. 25.—The program of some for the Lancaster County Fair next month, just issued, shows that some classy manny will be seen, purses to the amount of the county for the seen hung up. In most of the county of the county of the county to the county of the county translated by the county of the county translated by the county translated the county of the

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KUMAGAE MUST BE RECKONED CHAMPIONSHIP POSSIBILITY: COMING STRONG ON TURF GAME

Jap Wonder, Good Enough at Newport to Beat Johnston, Will Be Even Better at Forest Hills, Declares Rice

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Eastern Shadow Now falls a shadow from the East Upon our somber shores; Now stalks the ghost amid the feast

Where still the eagle soars; Now rampant in our tennis clan From Johnston on to Hackett. citizen from Old Japan Is raising quite a racket,

Nor is this, sir, a paltry pun Or something worse than poor; The Yellow Peril, like the Hun, Is knocking at the door;

And though, sir, you may not believe The essence of this fluff, The Jap has something up his sleeve

Besides his well-known ouff. A Lawn Tennis Prediction

A FEW weeks ago we asked Fred Alex-A ander what he thought or Kumagae's chance for a shot at the lawn tennis championship.

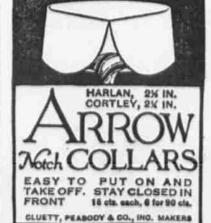
"It is all a matter," said Alexander, who is one of the keenest tennis students in the country, "of how he advances in his play over grass courts. Kumagae is undoubtedly a wonder over hard clay courts. A better player than many believe him to be. But he has had no great experience over the grass battlefield, and this may work heavily against his style of game. But he heavily against his style of game. But he game as a regular, but it took only three games to convince them that the little felow is a great ball player, and but for his he will be a most worthy opponent for any Go to it.

Alexander's tip has made good in such fashion that the Jap star today must be given his chance at Forest Hills in the national championship that starts next week. He proved well enough at Newport, where he defeated William Johnston, that he is coming upon the turf court game at top speed. And he will be further advanced at Forest Hills than he was at Newport. Any tennis player who can down Clarence J. Griffin four times and defeat William John-on in a five-set match is not to be treated too lightly in the advance done. And any entry who can rise superior to handicaps which Kumagae has faced through lack of competition in his own country can rise still

The Davis Cup trophy belongs now in Australia. If the national championship trophy passes on to Japan our leading lawn tennis emblems will be quite a distance from home, even as the crow flies.

Brooklyn's September Outlook

These eminent Robins now moving onward under Brooklyn's fluttering standard now face two series that will be of vital im-portance. So far they have played 28 games with the Giants and the Phillies. Of ing nade it 10 against 4 from each club. They still have eight games each with



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Johnny Masley vs. Frankie White
Mickey Donley vs. Tommy O'Keefs
Joe Hirst vs. Harry Gattle
Sam Robideau vs. Willie Moore
Johnny Maloney vs. Knockout O'Donnell
(World's Am. Champ.)

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 25.— Women played forwards and acted as capitaliss in a special pole match at the Point Judith field yesterday for four gold cups presented by Mrs. Archibald G. Thomson, of Philadelphia. She was the widow of Thomson, of Philadelphia. She was the widow of Thomson B. Wanamaker hefore her present marriage and is the mother of Rodman Wanamaker, the young pole sing. The cups were won outright by the Point Judith four, which received one goal by handicap and defeated the Alken team. 6% to 5. In the fifth period Alken took the lead. 4 to

McGraw and Moran, and more than any

other detail it is upon the outcome of these 16 games that Brooklyn's flag will be raised or wrecked. If the Robins can skim coyly and with fair safety by these two series their way to the ultimate top is pretty sure

The Proverbs of a Fool

The wise man sigheth in the weight of his knowledge; but the fool singeth in his tack of understanding.

The fool and his money are soon parted: but the wise man keepeth his as a constant worry for an early grave.

The wise man goeth his heavy way, while the light-hearted fool knoweth no better than to take life as a joke.

A Yearning

Across the Styx no politics They say e'er bores; If that be so, I'd like to go To Stygian shores.

On hell's hot bricks if politics And all of such
Were left behind, I would not mind
The change so much.

Ty Cobb gained eight points on Tris peaker last week. There are now six Spenker last week. weeks left, and Ty is only 32 points behind. Now if-but you have the formula The only thing we don't know about the

winner of the American League champion-ship is whether the hose or sox of the ultimate victors will be Red. White or Brown Otherwise-

They used to say that Connie Mack's great machine had only a fair pitching staff. But you may have observed that useful Eddle Plank and Jack Coombs are about five or ten years beyond their prin long after both had been officially counted

Rowland Suspends Jim Scott

WASHINGTON Aug. 25.—Jim Scott, the vet-eran right-handed pitcher of the Chicago Ameri-cans, was sent home by Manager Rowland for failure to observe training rules just befor-the team left New York for the series here. His suspension is indefinite.



POINT BREEZE MOTORDROME Tomorrow Night, 8:30 CLARENCE CARMAN, Scratch GEORGE WILEY, Scratch BOBBY WALTHOUR, 5 Laps MENUS BEDELL, 10 Laps 10,000 BEATS. ADMISSION 25 and 50 cents

Baseball Today—Two Games SHIBE PARK AMERICAN LEAGUE GI Athletics vs. Cleveland PIRST GAME CALLED at 1:30 P. M. Tickets on Sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings'.

> Front St. and Erie Ave. POTTER A. A. vs. CUBAN STARS

"DICK" WILLIAMS'S DEFAULT BLOW TO MEADOW TOURNEY

Another Date at Southampton Would Assure Event of More Success

EX-CHAMPION IN SHAPE

All the luster that remained in the All the luster that remained in the Meadow Club's annual tennis tournament at Southampton after many of the stars defaulted in the first round departed reterday when former National Champles R. Norris Williams, 2d, of this city, retired from the competition in the round before the semifinal. This action on the part of the Philadelphian was not endrsy unexpected, since it is doubtful if he would even have started in the event had he bear in the best of condition and form. in the best of condition and form,

Only the fact that Williams's game need, ed to be rounded out kept the local star in the tournament long enough to win three

His strokes so far this year have lacked the sureness of old. This was evident in each of the four important matches he has played. At Longwood he started against Griffin without a bit of practice, and the inevitable happened.

At Seabright he was a vastly improved player, although the job of beating Church in the challenge round was one that he would not care to tackle again for some time. At Newport Williams's form was very "spotty"; at times he rose to great heights, and then followed these flashes by descending into very low depths.

Roberts did not yield at Newpert until the five full sets had been played, and the following day found Griffin again master of the Philadelphian. When he defaulted at the Philadelphian. When he defaulted at Southampton yesterday Williams was evi-dently satisfied that he was in shape for the long, gruelling grind of the championship, and his supporters confidently believe that his recovery to form will have but one re-sult. That he will regain the national crown.

Last year the Meadow Club's tournament Last year the Meadow Club's tournament met with the same experience as this year. Virtually every player of prominence entered, but defaulted on the first day, or after playing a couple of matches. It is poor policy for a tennis player to indulgs in strenuous competition a few days before the premier event of the year, and the Meadow Club officials should profit by the experience of the last two years and arrange for another date. range for another date. It would be hard to sandwich the event

in during the month prior to the national, for this is generally taken up with the Longwood, Scabright and Newport tournaments. But a date prior to the Longwood event would not be out of the question, and for that matter, neither would the week after the national championship.

Hundreds of important golf tourneys are staged after the national event and after all, a tournament does not necessarily need to have all the ranking players of the country entered. We know of many, some of them the most successful of the year, that lacked a single entry from the first

four, which received one goal by handicap and defeated the Alken team. 6% to 5. In the fifth period Alken took the lead, 4 to 4%, on a goal by MeVitty, who sont the ball through the unrights after it had been brought up by Mrs. Hitchcock, Balding regained the lead for Point Judith by another goal in the same period. Mrs. Stevenson made the first goal of the game, and the goal scored by her father. P. S. P. Randolph, in the sixth period, was from a stroke of her mallet. The one penalty was a safety by Fleichmann. A goal by Mctity made the score 5 to 5% against Alken and Balding made the only count of the final chukker. The winners. Mrs. Stevenson, her father. William Balding and M. C. Fleischmann lined up near the little clubhouse at the finish and a cup was presented to each of them by a flaxenhaired 5-year-oid. Master Archibald Thomson, who had to be lifted by a chauffeur so that he could pass over the trophes. It was a pretty ending to one of the best mixed games of the year. Final Clean Up of

MRS. STEVENSON'S FOUR

Point Judith Defeats Aiken, 6% to 5,

for Trophies Presented by Mrs.

Archibald G. Thomson

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