

ST. LOUIS' BESPECTACLED TWIRLER ONE OF THE GREAT, BUT UNRECOGNIZED, PITCHERS

LEE MEADOWS, OF CARDINALS, MOST OVERWORKED TWIRLER IN EITHER OF THE BIG LEAGUES

Spectacled Pitcher Has Been Sent Into Fifty Games for Club Out of Race by Huggins and Apparently Has Lost Effectiveness

MANAGER MILLER HUGGINS of the Cardinals, cannot understand why Henry Lee Meadows, his spectacled twirler, cannot win ball games any more, and he also wonders why it is that the Southerner has weakened in the closing innings of almost all of his games since the first of August.

Some of the giants of the game, or men with reputations for doing "iron man" duty, might be able to go through what Meadows has, but we fail to observe any other pilot sending them to the mound day after day.

From what we have seen of Meadows, we would say that he is a youngster who should be loafing about, putting on weight at this stage of the race, considering the Cardinals' position.

Meadows Has Worked in Fifty Games

MEADOWS' start against the Phillies yesterday was the fiftieth game he has been in this season. As the schedule calls for the Cardinals to play nineteen more games to complete a 154-game schedule, it is certain that Meadows will have the "honor" of pitching more than one-third of the games for a second division team that was virtually out of the running at the first of June.

National League players, including many of Moran's team, declare that Meadows is losing his "stuff" simply because he has been worked too hard.

It is an old adage in baseball that plenty of pitching will enable a man to get control, and Huggins believes that Meadows would not be so wild if he works more. Therefore the spectacled youngster is in the "bullpen," pitching his arm away, even when he is not called upon to enter the game.

Star pitchers are at a premium at the present time, and if a major league manager would take this trouble to look over a few of the so-called minor league "sensations" he would realize how scarce they are and would nurse his best bats for another year.

Meadows Weakened and Phils Won Sensational Game

IT IS fortunate for the Phillies that Meadows has been overworked. Otherwise it is likely that the National League champions and the wonderful Alexander would have gone down to defeat at the hands of Huggins' team yesterday afternoon.

The manner in which the Phillies won the game was sensational, to say the least. After a rally had been spoiled by Bert Niehoff, who was caught napping off second, the Cardinals held a one-run lead until one Phil had been retired in the ninth, when Moran's fighting team came from behind to win a most spectacular triumph.

It was fitting that Niehoff, who, in addition to being caught napping off second, had made a fumble that was directly responsible for one St. Louis run, should have supplied the drive that tied the score and sent Paskert to third base with the winning run in position to score.

The Phils Prove Their Gamedness

WILBUR GOOD, pinch-hitting for Catcher Jack Adams, who relieved Eddie Burns, opened the last half of the ninth with a single to center. Manager Moran decided to allow Alexander to bat, as the Nebraskan has been hitting at a terrific clip, but "Alex" went out on a fly to Butler.

The St. Louis infield came in on the grass to cut off the tying run and Paskert immediately stole second. Niehoff then redeemed himself by smothering a terrific drive over Butler's head in the center-field bleachers.

It was up to Stock, and he came through with another long smash, scoring Paskert with the winning run. Stock's drive cleared Long's head and bounded to the bleacher wall in deep left center. Stock was credited with only a single, but had it been necessary he could easily have reached third. Local fans have the pennant fever and gave the Philly players a great ovation as they left the field.

Alexander Looked Better Than Ever in Closing Innings

ALEXANDER THE GREAT got off to a bad start, errors and infield hits helping the Cards to their three runs, but after the third inning the Nebraskan was invincible. In the last six innings Alexander showed more "stuff" than at any time in the last month.

The Nebraskan's curve ball had a wonderful sweep, and he proved beyond doubt that the defeat at New York was due entirely to the fact that he had one of the off days all great pitchers encounter, and he is ready for the drive down the stretch.

Other pleasing features were the back-stopping of Eddie Burns in the early innings and the fact that Jack Adams, who seldom has been called upon this season, proved that he also is capable of handling any of Moran's pitchers.

The rumor that Bill Carrigan would retire as manager of the Red Sox after the present season should be taken with a grain of salt. No doubt Carrigan is allowing the impression to become general, but there is a method in Bill's madness.

There was an unpleasant feature connected with yesterday's game that should not be repeated in the near future. Young Jack Smith, the Cardinals outfielder, slid into third base in a manner that did not make much of a hit with the Philly players.

Alexander made one of the longest drives ever made on the Philly park in the 1916 season, which landed at the back of the bleachers and was a foul by more than three feet. It was a mighty wallop. The lanky pitcher has been hitting at least one long drive in every game.

KELLY—THE TOURING PEST



WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALL TEAMS APPEAR TO HAVE MUCH STRENGTH

State, W. and J. and Pitt Doing Hard Work Preparing for Approaching Season—Surprised Every One Last Year

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

LOOK OUT for the Western Pennsylvania football teams this fall. They caused quite an upset in the granddaddy last year, and judging from reports from that section, some more surprises are likely to be sprung.



R. W. MAXWELL.

Coach Harlow was a big surprise last year. Taking charge of the team for the first time, he whipped Penn, but lost to Harvard and Pittsburgh. This was a wonderful record for the first year out and with his added experience, he should do even better this fall.

Sol Metzger has developed some high-class eleven in the past, but he will have a hard road at Washington and Jefferson. Metzger succeeded Bob Folwell, and it will be quite a task to keep the team up to the usual Folwell standard.

However, it always is darkest before dawn at Washington, Pa., and W. and J. will put out a strong team as usual when the season opens.

Gus Zeigler, one of the best line coaches in the country, is working at the University of California every day, and, with Eddie Mahan and Head Coach Andy Smith, is developing a fairly good team out there.

This is a great country, and everybody seems to be just grand to see. Of course, not having seen here any length of time, it has been impossible for me to see as much as I want to see before I get through, but plenty of it, but very green, never saw so many big trees in my life, and if we have any, we will have a strong line at the end of the season.

California plays its first game next Saturday, and the result will be awaited with interest. That Pennsylvania-Harvard combination looks good.

Simpson and Murray Chosen. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Frederick W. Rubben, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced last night that he had chosen definitely upon Robert Simpson, of San Francisco, as the third and fourth members of the American team to accompany the Red Sox to Copenhagen.

Able Substitutes. Williamson, captain and quarterback on last year's team, has graduated, and six other letter men will not be back. This is not such a severe blow, as Warner has a flock of very good substitutes to fill the vacancies.

State Looks Strong. Dick Harlow has a bunch of promising material up at State and the outlook for the coming year is bright.

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Cobb's 4 Out of 5 Cuts Tris's Lead to 12 Points

SPEAKER'S lead was reduced by one-third yesterday, when Tyrus Raymond Cobb went on a batting rampage and pounded out two singles and two homers out of five visits to the plate, while Tris stood helplessly by and contributed but one safety in four times up. Cobb boosted his mark from .364 to .369 and Speaker dropped from .382 to .381, and Ty incidentally cut Tris's lead from eighteen to twelve points.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, G, AB, R, H, PC. Rows include Speaker, Cobb, Jackson, Hornsby, Wagner.

WELSH WANTS \$15,000 TO MEET KILBANE IN 20-ROUND BOUT

Weight Must Be 135 Pounds at 9 o'Clock Insists Englishman. DENVER, Col., Sept. 12.—If Johnny Kilbane really wants a crack at Freddie Welsh over a championship distance he can have it for \$15,000.

Kilbane Wants \$10,000 for Welsh Go. BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—All that now remains to be done is for some field promoter to hang up a purse of \$25,000 and Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion, and Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight titleholder, will come together in a non-distance bout for the lightweight title, according to Jimmy Dunn, Kilbane's manager, here today.

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WESTERN ATHLETES HAVE SHADE ON EASTERN RIVALS IN BIG EVENTS OF SEASON, SAYS RICE

Occidentals Had Three Out of Four Survivors in Golf and Tennis Finals and Look for Even Break in Baseball

By GRANTLAND RICE

IN SUMMING UP the international year—that is, the East against the West—the vital statistics give the West all the better of the debate. While R. N. Williams won back the lawn tennis crown from California, even this achievement doesn't alter the situation.

The East, says one writer, "gets an even break, for an easterner won the tennis championship and a westerner won the golf championship. But the westerner, losing partisan prejudice overboard, the East hasn't an even break by any standards at all."

West in the Lead. We first will take up the tennis championship. Williams, an eastern player, won. But in the semifinal hit, three of the four survivors were from the West, or rather they were players trained in western ways.

Outside of Williams the other three were Johnstone, Murray and Griffin. For one section to have three out of four men in the semifinal rounds about offsets the victory of the lone easterner. Or if it leaves the West with a margin, it only leaves a narrow one. It speaks for a higher general standard of play to have three men out of four among the last four to survive than it does to have one man win.

In Golf. In golf there can be no argument. There were two eastern players and two western players in the final. The westerners won, leaving the East without a representative in the closing championship match.

In 1909 two western players fought out the final round. In 1910 each section had a final entry. In 1911 there was Herrshoff, from the East, against Hilton, of England. In 1912 there was Travers, of the East, against Evans, of the West. In 1913 and 1914 the East had both finalists, Travers against Anderson and Travers against Quimet.

Considerable Margin. The margin in favor of the West has been considerable. In both golf and tennis the West had five of the eight semifinals and three of the four final survivors.

This margin is fairly decisive. Yet last year the West had three out of the four finalists in both golf and tennis, and two of these came through.

Taking the count for the last two years in both games, the West has three titles to one for the East. This is a wide margin of victory and for the present epoch puts the land of the Setting Sun and the Rising Champs well ahead.

The East was supreme in golf from 1910 to 1915. But these were the years when the redoubtable Jerry Travers and the equally redoubtable Francis Ouimet were in the game. As good as Gardner and Evans are, they are not as a team quite up to the combined standard set by Travers and Ouimet.

And who, in the East, outside of Williams, could prevail with steady success over Johnston or Murray? George Church would have his chance, but no one else.

In baseball the East has had all the best of it for several years. But 1916 is about a stand-off. The East rules in the National League, with the West ahead in the American League.

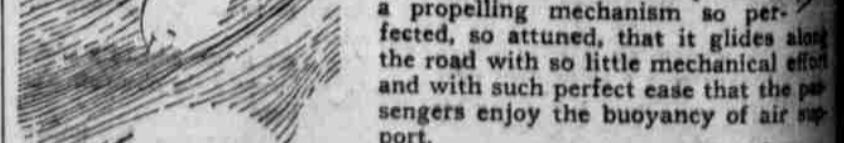
The Red Sox are now the sole entry with a chance to finish first and they are now in the throes of a foreign invasion that will roll them back. Detroit, finishing at home where the Tigers play at top speed, has the best of it in the advance statistics, and unless Carrigan can swing another campaign the Tigers fairly are sure to win.

The Cobb-Speaker campaign now has come down to its closing stages of the stretch. Ty never has failed in the last over a nine year span, but there must come an end some day to his reign. It remains to be seen whether he can rally against Speaker as he rallied against Lajoie and Jackson in other years.

Stiff Drill for Crimson. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 12.—The Harvard football players, put in two hard weeks of the early season. The candidates for the starting eleven actually scrimmaged, the team working all the time to break up the line on breaking through and the ends getting used to work learning how to break up defenses.

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