INSTEAD OF GETTING A DECISION, M'GRAW WAS SUSPENDED FOR WINNING A FIGHT

PHILLIES MAKE BRILLIANT RECORD ON WESTERN TRIP DESPITE INJURIES TO STARS; PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Loss of Bancroft Weakens the Club and Paskert's Absence at Beginning of Tour Also Hurt-Alexander Has Started on Another Good Year

THE Phillies have put across another surprise in the National League. They have proved to the innocent bystanders that the ball club is one to be reckoned with in the race for the gonfalon and the Giants are not so dangerous, after all. They played consistent baseball in the western trip, which ended in Cincinnati yesterday, and will be with us again tomorrow for a long stay. Save for a fourgame series in Brooklyn the latter part of this month, the team will hold its faily matinees on the home lot until July 24. This home stand will be important, as it will determine the real strength of the contenders. The Dodgers are here tomorrow and the Giants will follow for a series of four games. Then comes the jump to Brooklyn for four days, and after that the visiting clubs will be entertained as follows: Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

The team has done remarkably well when one considers the handicaps under which the men were working. First, Dode Paskert was relegated to the sidelines because of a strained leg, and now Davy Bancroft is out because of injuries. These men were missed in the line-up, but it was fortunate that both were not on the disabled list at the same time. Claude Cooper, who replaced the veteran in center field, cannot be called a great player and McGaffigan is not in the same class with Bancroft. The substitutes tried hard to make good, but their presence did not add any strength to the team.

When the Phils left home on May 28 they were in first place, with the Giants trailing. Two defeats on Decoration Day ousted them, however, and they traveled westward to regain the top on alien fields. They won two out of four in Pittsburgh, two straight in Chicago, two out of three in St. Louis and two out of five in Cincinnati. This gives them a total of eight victories and eight defeats, which is much better than was expected.

THE western clubs were considered quite strong, especially the Cubs and St. Louis. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati were not taken seriously, and here the Phils had most trouble.

Pat Moran's Methods Responsible for Showing of the Club

SOMEBODY must be responsible for the showing of the local team, and it will not be necessary to look further than Patricio Moran, the phenom from Fitchburg, Mass. As a personally conducted publicity agent. Pat is very much on the blink and is the only shrinking violet in the managerial league. Pat never talks about himself, but goes about his work in a quiet way, producing nothing but results. He has been with the club two years-this is the third-and in that time won the pennant and came within a game or so of repeating last year. This season he again is up in the running and has a good chance to cop. He has done more with a patched-up club which cost him almost nothing than Muggsy McGraw with that aggregation of stars on which \$72,000 was spent. He whipped the greatest pennant-losing team into shape in a single season, and did it without the aid of a brass band.

Moran's first official act was to trade Sherwood Magee to Beston for George Whitted and Oscar Dugey. Then Hans Lobert was sent to New York in exchange for Stock, Demarce and Adams. Those two deals did not make much of a hit with the fans and the new manager was dubbed a failure and a wild man from the start. But he quietly sawed wood, and when the Feds swiped Knabe and Dolan from the infield he set about to fill the gap instead of howling for sympathy. In the pre-season dope the Phils were conceded a swell chance to finish between seventh and eighth place, and some critics even went so far as to predict that the gang of castoffs would be chased out of the league before the race was half over.

WHAT he accomplished with these selling platers now is history. He gained the respect of the other managers in the big league, and now he is in again with the pace-making club and the "castoffa" still in the

Alexander's Record This Year Is Best of His Career

BIG ALEX is blamed for the majority of victories scored by Pat's Phils, and in this case the dope is correct. The premier hurler got off to a bad start, but soon recovered his stride and now is breezing along like a derby winner in a selling race. On June 13 Grover won his eleventh game of the season, which is the best mark since joining the club. In 1913 he pitched nine games up to this time of the year, winning-eight and tying one. The year before he won five and lost five up to June 13, and in 1914 his mark was sever victories and five defeats. In 1915, however, it was ten and two and last year he won nine and lost three. Thus it can be seen that Alex is improving with age. The following data explains it all:

17-Bent New York, 7-1; allowed 8 1912 hits. 22-Beat Boston, 8-4; allowed 6 hits. April 11—Beat Boston, 7-4; allowed 12 hits, 19—Beat Boston, 9-5; allowed 10 hits, 24—Lost to New York, 11-4; allowed 26-Beat Boston, 7-4; allowed 8 hits. 1-Beat New York, 4-2; allowed 9 -15 hits." hits, 5-Lost to New York, 4-2; allowed 3-Beat New York, 8-6; allowed 15 hits. 14-Lost to Chicago, 2-0; allowed 7 11-Beat Pittsburgh, 4-2; allowed 4 -Beat Boston, 5-2; allowed 4 hits. 15-Beat St. Louis, 11-2; allowed 7 28-Beat Boston, 10-8; allowed 3 hits. Only pitched three and two-20-Lost to Cincinnati, 6-2; allowed thirds innings. 3-Beat Pittsburgh, 4-3; allowed 6 25-Beat Chicago, 3-0; allowed 2 hits. 5-Beat St. Louis, 3-0; allowed 1 8-Lost to St. Louis, 6-5; allowed 10 June 9-Beat Chicago, 4-3; allowed 9 hits. 12-Knocked out of box, Cincinnati, three innings; 5 runs and 5 hits. April 12-Beat New York, 5-4; allowed 8

ilits.

18—Beat Boston, 4-0; allowed 5 hits.

26—Lost to Brooklyn, 6-3; allowed 10 hits.

3—Beat Boston, 3-0; allowed 6 hits.

8—Lost to Brooklyn, 2-0; allowed 8 hits. 1913 April 25-Tie, eleven innings, New York, 0-0; allowed 9 hits. I-Beat New York, 1-0; allowed 7 hits. 5-Beat New York, 6-3; allowed 8 hits. 15-Beat Cincinnati, 3-0; allowed 3 9-Bent St. Louis, 3-1; allowed 2 18-Beat Pittsburgh, 3-0; allowed 4 20-Beat Cincinnati, 5-1; allowed 5 hits. 24—Beat Brooklyn, 3-0; allowed 9 hits. 22-Best Chicago, 5-3; allowed 7 hits. 26-Best Brooklyn, 1-0; allowed 8 hits.

30—Lost to New York; had given 7 runs and 10 hits in 7 innings.

3—Beat St. Louis, 2-0; allowed 9 June . 4-Best Pittsburgh, 4-0; allowed 6 8-Beat Cincinnati, 2-1; silowed 4 12—Beat St. Louis, 7-5; allowed 11 hits. 12-Beat Pittsburgh, 2-1; allowed 4

1914 1917 April 14-Beat New York, 10-1; allowed 7 April 11-Beat Brooklyn, 6-5; allowed 10 hits, 16-Lost to Pittsburgh; taken out in hits. 22-Beat Boston, 3-1; allowed 5 hits. 29-Beat Brooklyn, 6-2; allowed 10 eighth; allowed 7 hits in seven innings.*
21-Best Brooklyn, 4-3; allowed 5 May 4-Lost to Boston, 10-7; allowed 14 hits.*

at Brooklyn, 2-1; allowed 6

thits.

26—Rnocked out of box by New
York; allowed 12 hits.

30—Beat Boston, 3-2; allowed 7 hits.
out in fifteenth, 3-3; allowed 5

May 10—Beat St. Louis, 1-0; allowed 4 11-Best Brooklyn, 2-1; allowed 6 hits. 14-Relieved Mayer in ninth and won 16-Lost to St. Louis, 1-0; allowed 4 hits.

14—Beat Pittsburgh, 3-2; allowed 9 hits.

18—Beat Chicago, 3-1; allowed 4 hits.
23—Beat Cincinnati, 5-1; allowed 2 hits. 19-Lost to Chicago, 6-1; allowed 11 26-Lost to Cincinnati, 9-0; allowed 30-Lost to New York; taken out in eighth, 3-1; allowed 8 hita.* 2-Beat Pittsburgh, 9-1; allowed 8 June 3-Beat New York, 10-3; allowed 7 8-Lost to Pittaburgh, 7-5; allowed June

June 13—Beat Cincinnati, 3-3; allowed 8 hits.

June 17—Loss to Cincinnati, 5-4; allowed . Knocked out of box. ALEX'S spell over the Reds was broken yesterday when he lost the decision in a twelve-inning struggle by 5 to 4. Three singles, a double and a pass in the fourth accounted for four runs, and three singles in succession in the twelfth ended the game. Alex himself combed three

11-Beat Cincinnati, 3-2; allowed 9

1915

April 14-Beat Boston, 3-6; allowed 6 hits.

6-Beat Chicago, 4-0; allowed 5 hits.

10-Beat St. Louis, 4-1; allowed (

hits.

the field checked the Phils and won for Matty's redlegs. Tener Defies McGraw-Then Announces He Will Give Up His Job us hope that John K. Tener, president of the National League, will dispose of the McGraw case before he steps out of office next December. The battling

singles and his mates rapped Regan for fourteen hits, but fast work in

manager of New York has said a few harsh words about the boss of the circuit and the time has come for a showdown. A meeting has been called and the matter will be threshed out to an understanding-perhaps. When Tener succeeded Tom Lynch in the winter of 1913-14 he stepped into

one of the scrappiest jobs he ever held-and he once was Governor of Pennsylvania. His first hazard was the war with the Federal League, which has just been settled, and others came in rapid succession. McGraw has worried him conalderably and his present imgroglio with the manager of the Giants promises to make history-if the sessions are not held in secret.

Tener stepped into hot water in 1914 when he clashed with George Stallings use of allegen umpiratical shortcomings in his circuit. Later he lost the affec-of Barney Dreythus when the National Commission give George Sister to the one ignoring an apparently just potorify claim by the Pittahurga club.

CORKRANSTARS IN EARLY NOBLE GOLF

Younger Baltimore Crack Turns in Card of 76 in First Trip Around

HOFFNER LOOKS A WINNER

NOBLE, Pa., June 18. D. Clark Corkran, the sensational young

Baltimore star, jumped into the lead for the first half of the qualifying round of the annual Lynnewood Hall golf tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country, Club by turning in a card of 76 for him first trip around the course.

A field of about seventy started in the \$6 hole medal test and among the players are many stars from out of town. Max Marston, winner of the tournament in 1916. paired off with Cameron Buxton, local champion, who lost to Marston in the finals last year. J. B. Parrish, of the National Links, and others from the Metropolitan

district were among the starters.

Corkran's card represents almost perfect golf, as the young Southern player had but one expensive hole. The long sixteenth against the wind represented a seven, but a two on the fourteenth and a bird three on the home hole kept the round in leading position.

Older Corkran Third

B. Warren Corkran, the older brother of the medalist-apparent, held down third place among the early starters, with a round of eighty, while Reginald S. Worthington, of Shawnee, was sandwiched be-tween the Baltimore brothers, with his card

f seventy-seven. George W. Hoffner, of Woodbury, trailed Clark Corkran's morning medal score with a spectacular 77. Hoffner had a bad out journey and through a series of missed butts he reached the turn in 43 strokes, but when the young Jersey player passed the half way mark he uncorked a streak of the best golv of the day by making the in trip in tw. strokes under the average of 4s for a remarkable total of 34. Hoffner's card:

n his approach shots and could not d better than 84. Going out in 42 he made the second nine in the same figures. Cameron Buxton, who qualified with the tall Metropolitan golfer, threw a card of \$1 to the boardkeeper for his total of the first round. The city champion led his partner by a stroke at the half way mari

Mere Lad Does Star Work

One of the sensations of the qualifying ound was the work of fifteen-year-old consider Creaswell, of the home club, who made the morning round in the creditable figure of 91. This is young Cresswell's initial tournament of any size, and his game proved more brilliant than many of the more experienced starters, The Red Cross feature of the tournament

was very much in evidence, through a small booth placed near the big score board. The table was under the direction of Mrs. N. C. Huber and Mrs. William M. Weaver and a very satisfactory sum was raised for the worthy cause through the various sources of revenue. Each contestant was taxed a cent a stroke for his efforts in the medal round and, in addition, small Red Cross flags were sold to players and followers.

D. Clark Corkran's card:

George W. Elkins, Jr., led the local players with a round of \$2. The Huntingdon Valles' golfer reached the turn in 39, but 4 4 5 5 5 8 4 8 4—37 5 4 5 4 2 4 7 5 8—39—76 valley golfer reached the turn in 39, but a quartet of sixes for the second half of the journey put him in fourth place. Howard B. McFarland, four times winner of the classic game, was one stroke behind his clubmate with a card of 83, that was blemished by two straight sevens on the twelfth and thirteenth holes.

The Lympared Hall

weifth and thirteenth holes.

The Lynnewood Hall event has been one of the big features of local golf since its start in 1991. Harold B. McFarland was been in 1995, with start in 1991. Harold B. McFarland won the first cup in 1995 with his third consecutive win of the event, and Jerome Travers carried the second trophy away with him in 1915, when he recorded his

Clark Cerkran, Haltimore, S. Worthington, Shawnee, Warren Corkran, Baltimore, W. Elkins, Huntingdon Valley, B. McFarland, Huntingdon Valley, Graham Greenwick Graham, Greenwich McFarland Huntingdon Valley Corson, Plymouth Bend, Baltimore Bond, Baltimore
V. Watson, Bucks County
Gratt, Philadelphia Cricket
iden, Jr., Huntingdon Valley
Jack, Merlon
Peet, Huntingdon Valley
B. Püngst, Huntingdon Valley
Allen, Huntingdon Valley
Allen, Huntingdon Valley
Allen, Spring Hasen
Fetteroff, Huntingdon Valley
Patterson, Gverbrook
Mantroe, Muntingdon Valley
Hoffner Woodbury
Buston, Huntingdon Valley
oles, Country Club
Marston, Baltustel
V. Cook, Trenton
arrish J. oles, Country Club,
Marston, Baltusrel,
V. Cook, Trenton
Parrish, Jr. National Links,
Earnshaw, Cricket Club,
P. Randelth, Jr. Lakewood,
Neffer, Huntingdon Valley,
Suddarda, Overbrook,
Thompson, Huntingdon Valley,
Dixon, Spring Haven,
Young, Frankford
Dempsey, Columbia

PHILADELPHIA HORSES ON LEXINGTON RACE PROGRAM

Fifteen Entries Are Made in Nine Feature Trots During October Meeting

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 18. The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association today issued the official list of starters for the fixed events of October trots. From Philadelphia district appears: The Transylvania-Fred Jamison, Arden, Pa., ch. m. Wilkes Brewer, 2:05 h. by Nutwood Wilkes-Mary Bales, by Montjoy. The Futurity—A. B. Coxe. Paoli. Pa., b. f. Michaelowa (3), 2:15%, by Peter the Great—Misa Jane Jones, by Haroneaie: A. B. Coxe. ch. f. Misa Bertha Dillon (2), 2:16, by Dillon Axworthy-Misa Bertha C., by Baronmore. The twe-year Futurity—A. B. Coxe. Paoli. a. ch. f. The Divorcee. by Dillon Axworthy lies Berha C. by Baronmore A. B. Coxe. b. f. cilia. Dillon. by Dillon. Axworthy-Denella. by the Director General: Frank H. Ellis, Philasinhia. c. f. Sunny Smiles. by Feter Giliner-lello Green. by Miller Green. Pacing Futurity—E. S. Ferguson, Murdocks-vills, Pa., ro. c. Treadfast, by Trampfast-Queen's Token, by Farole, Walnut Hall Cup—Barton Pardce, Lock Haven, Pa., b. m. Busy Lussie, 296 s., by Peter the Great-Mas Busy, by Clay, the Boyal Knight, Ashland Cup—A. M. Kinney. South Heights. Pa. blk. b. Direct Forbes: by J. Malcolm Forbes: Ann Direct, by Direct: Barton Parder, Lock Hiven, Fa. b. h. Lu Princeton, by San Francisco Louisida Princeton by Princeton.

The Kentucky—A. B. Core. Paeli, Pa. ch. f. films fisting Dillon, by Dillon Assorthy Missischa C. by Baronmore: Frank H. Ellia, Philodelphia, Pa. ch. c. Red Top. by Barongale-typilia, by Wainut Hall.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE &

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



MISS BJURSTEDT IN RARE FORM

National Champion's Play Is Feature of Opening Session of Women's Tennis

The favorites had a field day at the opening session of the women's national tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club this afternoon.

Cricket Club this afternoon.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national champion, ran away with Miss E. G. Ostheimer, of Huntingdon Valley, winning in straight sets by 6-2, 8-0. The Norwegian star was in rare form and her cross court volleying and net attacks were entirely too much for Miss Outherner. or Miss Ostheimer.

Miss Marion Vanderhoef, of New York, ne of the best of the younger players a that district, had an easy time of it with Miss Rebecca Thomson, of Merion Miss Susanne White, of Baltimore, picket as a sure semificalist, overwhelmed Miss Mary Porchier, of the home club. The largest and strongest field in years

was entered in this event and though there were some defaults at the last moment mough stars remained to guarantee that Miss Bjurstedt will not have any path of oses to another additional cham

FIRST ROUND Miss Mary D. Thayer. Philadelphia Cricket lub, defeated Miss Alice P. Fleisher, Logan 1-2. 6-0. # Sarah Nellson, Merion, defeated Mrs. I S Stern, 6-0. 6-3. # Marton Vanderboef, West Side, defeated Rebecca Thomson, Overbrook Golf Club, 6-7.

Susanne White Baltimore, defeated Miss D. Pourcher, Philadelphia Cricket Club,

LIVELY TENNIS IN

Many Matches Reeled Off in Preliminary, First and Second Singles

ST. MARTINS. Pa., June 18. — Young Allen West, of the home club, gave Headley Harror, the Episcopal Academy star, quite a scare in the opening session of the junior tennal tournament at the Germantown Cricket Club today. West lost the first set, 6-3, but braced in the second, outplayed Harper at all angles and won by 6-4. In the deciding set he was twice within a point of victory but could not quite pull through, Harper eventually winning by 9 games to 7. Young Stewart Valentine, of Germantown

surprised the Callery by taking the second set from Morris Duane of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, but could not keep up the pace and was trimmed, 6-0, in the third and final set. All the other matches re-sulted according to form. There was a representative field, all the classy young-sters in the city being entered sters in the city being entered.

PRELIMINARY BOUND Valentine defeated J. C. Bogan, Jr., on Pfingst won from Richard Myers by an Dornheim defeated, Olion Mirtesnes, Morris Duane won from Robert Williamson default. FIRST ROUND

Carl Fischer defeated R. D. Stecher, 6-2, 6-4, cadley Harper defeated Allen West, 6-3, 4-6 James Vanneman won from F. Breeves, 3d, y default. Rodney Beck, defeated M. Hamburger, 6-0, Beck defeated M. Hamburger, 6-0, Andrew Morgan won from Conrad Clothler Wilson won from W. H. Kinkald by Duance defeated Stewart Valentine. Cloak won from Donald Beard by Clarkson won from Nick Fagan by it; nucl S. Pennock, Jr., defeated Newton 6.2, 6.0. H. Thornton defeated William Calver, J. Stecher defeated Nathan Smilenburg, 6-0. SECOND ROUND

Cloak defeated Clarkson, 6-3, 6-2, Stecher defeated Pennock, 6-3, 6-3, Thornton defeated T. S. Vischer, 6-3, 6-1,

ARMY-NAVY PENTATHLON AT Y. M. C. A. ON JUNE 28

The Central Branch Y. M. C. A. will stage an army and navy pentathion, which will be open to all enlisted men in every branch of the fighting force, on June 28. This meet will be the first demonstration of actually putting into effect the plans and theories for developing athletics among the saliors and soldiers of this country. It is expected that teams will be entered from ships at the navy yard, as well as marine teams, and possibly a team from the army and engineers' sections in this vicinity. Two paizes will be awarded to the winners in each event

The program includes the following rents: Broad jump, high jump, 440-yard insh. rope climbing and potato races, and a sectal relay race, which will determine the rents of Leonar Island.

SCHULTE RELEASED TO THE PHILLIES

Pittsburgh Outfielder Joins Pat Moran's Club, Is Smoketown Report

PITTSBURGH, June 18. Frank Schulte, left fielder of the Pittsburgh ball club, has been released to the Phillies, it was announced today. Schulte will leave for Philadelphia tonight, where he will join the Moranmen tom Moran purchased Schulte for \$1500, the regular waiver price.

he Phils in their fight for the pennant. He is one of the best outfielders in the business, despite his long experience, and will be an able substitute for either Cravath, Paskert or Whitted. He also will be used as a pinch hitter, a job which has een filled by Claude Cooper in a haphazard manner.
The purchasing of "Wildfire" also may

iean that Gavvy Cravath will be given a rest occasionally, something that he needs. Frank Schulte has been in the big league thirteen years and, strange as it may seem played his first game under the big tent right here in Philadelphia. It was on September 21, 1904, when the Cubs played here. Schulte, who had been purchased from the Syracuse club in the New York State League, headed the batting order and

regular berth in right field. With Sheckard and Slagle, he worked in the outer garden and won a couple of world's champion-ships. He remained with the Cubs until last year when he was traded to Pittsburgh

Schulte is one of the most graceful batters who ever stepped up to the plate. He is a good hitter and one year led the

He was born in Cochecton, N. Y. on September 17, 1882, which makes him nearly thirty-five years of age. However, he still is good and has several years of baseball left in him.

M'GRAW MISSING AT OWN TRIAL IN N. Y.

NEW YORK: June 18. With John J. McGraw among the miss-ng the president and directors of the Nanal League went into session here today to uncover the reason for Muggsy's vitriolic attack on Tener following the latter's ac-tion in fining the manager of the Giants \$500 and suspending him for sixteen days for taking a punch at Umpire Byron.

Before hostilities commenced it was reported that McGraw was anxious to with-

draw the protest so far as he personally was concerned and he would accept his punishment. Muggsy also said he would not attend the meeting, as he had agreed to attend an exhibition game in Wellsville. , some time ago, and as the game is held chiefly in his honor he though best to go. But Tener will not let the matter drop

He, too, has been attacked and an effort will be made to determine who is boss of the National League. Tener or McGraw. There promises to be an all-round lively session, the liveliest, in fact, that has stirred up the dust in the sedate old cir-cult since Tener went into office and fired Charley Murphy out of Chicago.

New York fandom is aroused over the costly swipe the president took at the high-priced manager. Followers of the game here assert that Tener went too far and McGraw's absence is weakening the club.



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Billy Kramer vs. Mike McTigue
of Phila. of Phila. Irish 158-lb. Champi PAUL DOYLE vs. EDDIE WAGONI THREE OTHER STAR CONTESTS

BROADWAY A. C. upion Benny Loopard Will Refer

PAT MORAN'S NO MIRACLE MAN AND DOESN'T SHINE IN BIG HEADLINES. BUT HE'S A GLUTTON FOR WINNING

Philly Pilot Takes Fair Talent and Consistently Turns Out Splendid Teams-Rare Picker of Pitchers and Steady Inspiration to Men

By GRANTLAND RICE

Pat Moran's no Miracle Man Nor anything like that; Nobody ever stands and cheers The while he tips his hat.

Pat doesn't draw the headline space Nor yet the picture frames; Pat Moran's no Miracle Man-Buthe'shellatwinninggames.

WE MIGHT just as well today take up the greater number of victories—and victhe case of those astounding Phillies. piloted by a leader who has never received anywhere near his due recognition for extraordinary ability to lead a ball club. Need it be said that we refer to Pat Moran? It

What about the Phillies? They won a penmant in 1915, came within a half breath of winning one in 1916—probably would have won if the Giants hadn't collapsed in that final series—and here, for the better part of June, they have been in front of the Giants.

Here is a ball club with one of the most consistent two-and-one-half years' record in recent years. On the face of average returns it should be enrolled with a series of stars. But what is the dope?

Outside of G. C. Alexander, how many of the Phillies are rated as stars? Killefer and Burns are first-class catchers, but few crown them with any fancy garlands. There are many first basemen rated well above Luderus-McInnis, Chase, Daubert.

Most of the second basemen are placed above Niehoff. Bancroft is very good, but certainly no better than Peckinpaugh. Maranville, Fletcher, Scott or Hornsby.

Is Stock at third any stronger than Larry Gardner, Frank Baker, Heinie Grob, Heinie Zimmerman? Not so as you might notice it. Would you rather have Whitted, Cravath and Paskert or Cobb, Veach and Heilman? Or Burns, Kauff and Robertson? Or Lewis, Hooper and Walker? Or Speaker, Graney and Roth? Or Jackson, Felsch and Leibold? Most of the second basemen are placed

Up and Down

Outside of Alexander the Phillies have Outside of Alexander the Phillies have Rixey, Lavender, Meyer and Oeschger.

Does that look to be any whirlwind staff of stars? Note precisely. But you have the record of the bunch since 1914. For three years always up there, either leading or giving the leaders rabid battle—a consistent record above .600 for more than 350 games, as complete a test as any autopsy merchant would care to work on.

would care to work on.

These random remarks are not intended to suggest that the Phillies are not composed of good ball players. The record

disproves this.

But the point is made that, outside of Alexander, and possibly Bancroft or Killefer, none of the Phillies is often given ex-tended mention in the polite dispatches of the day. Picked out, man for man, few

are rated among the leaders.

There are any number of outfields and any number of infields that are supposed

to be far better. But when the returns are in the standing of the clubs displays another story.

Some Reasons

Just why is the complex situation as it is? Well, for at least one or two reasons. One of these is Pat Moran, one of the ablest managers that ever led a ball club—a quict, unpretentious citizen with a bale of force and a strong rugged character, who always made good with three bits, including a three-bagger off Bill Duggleby, who, however, won the game by the score of 7 to 4. From then until 1908 Frank was substituting, but when Frank Chance took charge of the Cubs Schulte was given a regular berth in right field. With Sheckard are never caught loafing or lagging or easing up. Man by man they are yielding 100 per cent of what they have in stock Moran is one reason, and a mighty one. He has only been managing for a trifle over two years, and he has spent all that time either at the top or within a step of it.

Still Another

The second reason is Alexander. One The second reason is alexander. One great pitcher on a ball club means more than most people know. You may recall what Mathewson meant to the Giants when the Old Boy was in his prime. When you have one pitcher who can cash in from thirty to thirty-five games a year you have been recalled to the results. have a big running start in the right direction.

The season is still young and tender, but

Big Alex has already won eleven games. Schupp has the better record, but Alex has

-From "Songs of Rooters' Row."

tories are the things that count. A pitcher of Alexander's type seems to help mold the spirit of a club-to hold it together, to produce unusual confidence, He is the Big Ace in the hole

Rixey has been a big help, but no other Philly pitcher has spun out his wares above the .500 mark. The Phillies are second in fielding, and

o far this season they have been one of the sensations at bat. They have never been rated of late years as a slugging array. Crayath and Luderus ave been long-range marksmen, but none of the others was supposed to be surpassing

irtillerymen in attack Yet this season they have run up an in-spiring team mark of .274—ten points be-yond the hard-hitting Giants, over twenty-five points beyond any other National League club and over thirty points beyond ny club in the American League, with its obb, Speaker, Jackson, Collins and Baker

array The Old Mackmen were rarely above 270 when swatting away at their best. Yet no one would think of comparing the Philly artiflery with Collins, Baker, McInnis, Oldring, etc., four years ago.



Low enough in front to be comfortable, high enough in back to be correct in style."Ripwood" is the collar for warm days.



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