# THE PHILS LOST THE LEAD A FEW MINUTES, BUT GRABBED IT RIGHT BACK FROM GIANTS

# PHILLIES REFUSE TO QUIT AND WIN SECOND GAME AFTER GIANTS TAKE THE LEAD; ALEX AGAIN IS BUMPED

Pat Moran's Employes Pull Second Game Out of Fire and Split Double Bill; George Whitted's Bat Drives in Four Runs

THE Phillies proved to a regular world's series mob yesterday that they are a first-class ball club. Even the most dubious guys in the park will admit it now, for the performance against the highly touted Glants had class sticking out all over it. They lost the first combat, it is true, but the way they came back in the second brought joy to the hearts of the thousands of fans. They deserved to win the first-but more about that later. It was the second scrap that stood out above Overything else, as it lifted the home team to the place where it belongs at the head of the league.

That closing battle was a fitting finish to a perfect day. A stage manager couldn't have improved on the act our athletes put over and the climax had all of the thrills of a melodrama. First the Phils won the game in the opening stanza was going good and the high-priced sluggers were biting the dust in one-two-three order. But one luscious smack from the bat of Arthur Fletcher in the fourth changed the brilliant espect, and when the smoke cleared away the enemy had counted thrice and tied up the old ball game. Fietch, who also did some swell shortstopping, leaned against one in the groove and sent it into the bleachers for the usual number of bases. Two playmates preceded him to the rubber. Then to make the margin safe. Benny Kauff tripled in the sixth and, aided by another clout, two more markers came in. It was then that the fans gave up all hope a regular and enchusiastic rooter, packed his bag and left the team flat. But George's desertion spurred the men to further efforts and the story of how they came back and won the game is a matter of history. Too bad George didn't see it.

BUT the presominating feature of the matiner was the fact that the Phillies refused to quit. In the first game they were fighting to the last and in the second they didn't overlook a single bet to score a run. They were in the game to win, and that spirit will carry them through the long grind. Also, it is a very good reason for the Phils winning three out of

#### Alex Fell by the Wayside for Fifth Consecutive Time

ONE day in the spring of 1916 Grover Alexander pitched against the Glants and con his game. The date, which should go down in history, was April 12, and the score was 5 to 4. Since that time the big hurler has been cruelly treated by those blokes from Broadway and now is the proud but unhappy possessor of a healthy jink, which improves with age. Yesterday he tried his darnedest to tame the animal, but it wouldn't be tamed. Alex went in there to win a ball game and It was pathetic to witness the disaster. One bad inning was enough to put the parade out of step and the jinx was to blome for it all. It wasn't Alex's fault, for he played according to Hoyle. The Jinx flew over to Niehoff and Bert stacked the cards when he foozled Burns's easy grounder right at the start. Had that play been made a glance over the box score shows that not a run would have been scored. Therefore, three unearned tallies went on the scoreboard and Alex was on the blink once again.

But that was not all. When the opportunity came a second time, Luderus tried to make a goal from the field on Kauff's grounder and Benny was placed in a position to score on Robertson's double. This, too, was a tainted tally; so what chance did Grover the Great have?

This makes the fifth consecutive time Alex has been manhandled by the McGraw bunch. Last year his first setback was in the afternoon of Decoration, Day, when he was yanked in the seventh frame after allowing ten hits and seven Funs. Then came a game in September when the Giants knocked him all over the Village and chased him early. This year, it will be remembered, he started out in fine style on April 26, but a batting rally in the eighth netted four runs, put the Giants in the lead and Alex was canned. On May 30, in New York, he was trimmed again and chased in the eighth frame, as usual. The one redeeming feature of yesterday's performance was that the premier pitcher went the distance. Perhaps the next time he will win. His pals tried hard to pull the game out of the fire, but Sallee, who succeeded Tesreau, held them safe. Slim's only offense was when he grooved one for Cravath in the eighth and Gavvy sent it into the left field bleachers. Cravath, by the way, is hitting at a good clip in this series. In four games he has been at but thirteen times and clouted four singles, a double, a triple and a homer. His average for the series is 539.

TERDIE SCHUPP had some hard luck in the second game. He relieved Jim Middleton when the score was tied and remained long enough to be charged with the defeat. Thus the clean slate has been soiled twice in the last four days. Joe Geschger gets credit for winning the final fues.

## Dreyfuss Willing to Try One-Legged Player-At Usual Rates

BARNEY DREYFUSS, Smoketown baseball magnate, is giving a characteristic exhibition in his latest move to solve the long outstanding problem of securing a real first baseman for the Pitiful Pirates. He is attempting to get the right party for nothing. Barney has been grabbing at straws ever since Kitty Bransfield passed from the Firste fold many years ago. He has been willing to take a chance on anybody who could be secured to play first, but on the regular Dreyfuss terms. For some reason, however, it has never been possible to get desired results When other people were putting up actual coin in a similar effort.

The Pittsburgh spendthrift even is willing to take a chance on a one legged first-sacker. He wants Vic Saler, now at liberty as a result of being turned adrift by the Cubs on account of his break in fortune that assumed the form of a broken leg. Saler is out on a cruel world, and is no doubt willing to take a job even with Pittsburgh to live. But thereby hangs a tale, with complications.

Dreyfuss figured the real economical and resourceful thing to do would be to waive on Saier and then pick him up for nothing. He finds, however, more than one obstacle in the path of his plans. One is the Cubs and the other the crippled Mr. Saler. By virtue of the clause inserted at the behest of the Players' Frat and also by the servants' compensation act. Saler can enforce his full centract against his employers and can sit steady in the beat and loaf out the season on Easy street If need be. The Chicago club is bound to come across with his salary, and in order to get a chance at the services of Saier the Pittsburgh profligate will have to satisfy both Saier and the club with vulgar money

DREYFUSS figured on saving a clean \$1500 by grabbing Saler without accepting him at the waiver price, but he finds that if he now persists in seeking him he will be compelled to appease the injured player and satisfy the Chicago club by paying out \$2500, the approximate sum due Saier for the rest of the season.

# One-Arm Golfing Big Fad on European Courses

ONE-ARMED golf is one of the sport fads abroad as the result of the war. A large number of half-equipped players are now said to be seen on the links of both France and England, and "quite a few" players of note are stated to have come professional instructors since being maimed and compelled to retire from active military duty.

A letter has been received in this country from Phil Camer, the Yale golfer and former metropolitan junior champion, now at the front. Shortly after reaching Paris. Carter states that he had the opportunity of going around the celebrated La Boulle links and making a 72. This is the course upon which Francis Ouimet won the French open championship in 1914, and Carter states that the professional in charge is Ives Botcazon, a one-armed player.

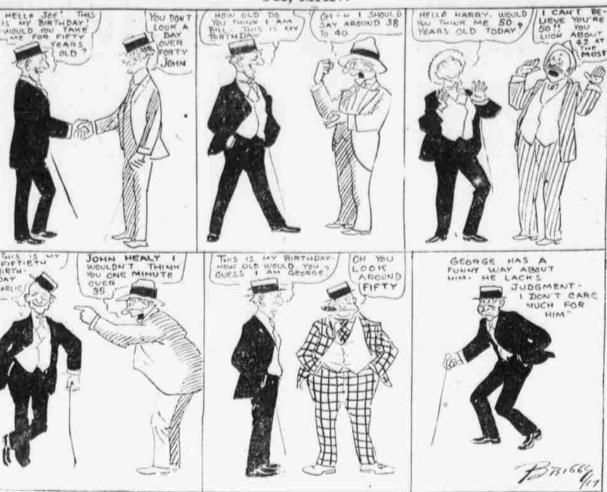
Phil states that the newfangled golfer abroad is the real thing, and that it is astonishing how well some of them can play. He declares that they are especially proficient at putting, being able to handle this feature of play with unanny skill. He has no comment as to their ability to relieve their feelings over a bum shot, but it would seem reasonable that they could easily hold their own in this very important respect. He states that when he arrived in Paris, which was coincident with General Pershing's appearance, he had a special escort of six one-armed golfers. From the story as a whole it would seem that all whole golfers are at the front doing their patriotic bit.

THE erstwhile metropolitan junior champion is in the American ambu-lance corps, and had two weeks' practice in running an old car before being sent to the front to take charge of a "regular" ambulance.

### Two Phils Sent Back to Minors

DAT MORAN, general in charge at the Phils' barracks, has gotten out his favorite pruning knife for a change and, as the blade falls, it is announced that Claude Cooper and Marty McGaffigan are going to do service in the minors. Claude looked good in some of the games, but he did not come up to the desired mark in the opinion of the Peerless Pat, and the former Federal League star is due for a sojourn with Louisville of the American Association. His only fair hitting is no doubt the direct cause of his departure for the wild and woolly, and as he goes the average Phil fan wishes him the best of luck.

Mcliaffigan is booked to go to the International. Marty gets a one-way passage to the Richmond Club and unless Bert Niehoff breaks a leg the little fellow will get acquainted with the southern atmosphere. He came from the Pacific Coast League and his work in the hig leagues was anything but a diagrace. Good oneer to both OH, MAN!



# M'INNIS STARS WITH THE WILLOW

Four Hits for Stuffy in Five Times at Bat While A's Lose to Yanks

COBB AGAIN HITS SAFELY

times at hat; Ty Cobb's ability to keep his slate clean at twenty-two games; a hit or more in every contest; Gavyy Cravath's fine stickwork; thirteen big league ball games, and new stars among the first five batters in both leagues are the outstanding feaures of yesterday's play

The As made stateen hits compared to the Yankees mark of nine, but a ninth-inning rully gave the New Yorkers victory un. Strunk had three hits, while Bates and Grover each nicked a pair. Cobb made two hits in the first frame and one in the second engagement; Speaker made one in each contest at Cleveland; George Sister, one in the initial fracas ar three out of four times at but in the final. Veach, a learnmate of Ty's, equaled the Georgia star's mark for the day, two in the opener and one in the afternoon, and is the fifth man in batting circles in the ounger circuit.

The five leaders stand today: AMERICAN LEAGUE



### HORSE RACES ARE ON SCHEDULE FOR JULY 4

Frankford, Belmont and Pitman Tracks Arrange Meets for the Glorious Day

Independence Day will be a great day for racegoers of this city and vicinity, for meetings will be held at the Frankford. Belmont and Pitman 'N. J.; club tracks. The Frankford events will draw a large number of local trotting and pacing horses on account of its proximity to the city. The ciub a half-mile track at Bristol pike and Deversaux street has been put in fine condition, and on race day the speedsters will doubtless find the track to their liking. As a leading feature less the speedsters will consider the condition of leading feature, Jay Patch and Mary castman will context in a special pacing

E. C. Durrell, secretary of the Road Urivers' Association, has entered his trot-ter Dill, and Joe Davenport, another Road Driver, will team his fast horse Strawberry

The Belmont meet at Narberth will be free-gate matines, with trainers chiefly

a free-gate matines, with trainers enteny taking part.

The Pitman races will loom up at the Alcyon Park track, for numbers of Philadelphians spend the holidays there many of whom are ardent lovers of race horses.

Three purse classes—2:39 trot. 2:21 trot and 2:24 pace and free for all—comprise

Twenty trotting and pacing herees were sold under the hammer Monday at the William Penn dispersal sale in West Philadelphia. The trrotter Henry F. 2:12's which brought the top price of \$275, went to the Wilmington (Del.) Garden Farms.

William Kelly a local man, has secured a new presence in Lurline Bingen, by Bingen, 2:04% at a recent speed sale, and Tommy White, of Narherth, hought a new one in Mac McLintock, 2:15%.

Lesses Merkle, of the Belmont Driving Club-is a busy man these days keeping the Sarberth mile track in first-class condition for the light fearness brigade.

Half-mile track harness racing for \$400 purses scheduled this week at Chestertown, Mr. Lou Dillon, 1 35ia, is to be bred to the world's nampion frotter. The Harvester, 2 01.

William Brawley handed the local racing clans, lolt last Saturday in the Road Drivers tenth annual Horse Carnival by trimming the neld in the free-for-all pace in straight heats with Thomas K. Brawley teamed his pacer down the first half-mile heat in one minute fig.

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More on Grips-Use Only One

THE golfer should grasp his club in the away the labor of years and began to cul-I most comfortable way as long as the general idea of the finger grip is kept—little details are individual. The thumbs must be a little to the side of the shaft.

At first the thumb of whenever it passed the half-way mark and ne left hand, lying a the right-hand side of the shaft, feels trange rubbing finger grip for the half. This was fairly gained the right satisfactory, but it took altogether too much time to keep the two grips in working order. I felt it even then while I was in alm, but one soon ts accustomed to it. nterfocking and verlapping is wise Vardon Suggests Change or many pinyers beause the farther the lands are apart the more likely they are In 1911 I was in Europe and happened o play with Harry Vardon at La Boulle work against each

previous article. I ot use either grip one. My grip is just the plain finger grip-that is, I have all fingers on the shaft. I try always to be conscious of a sense of try always to be conscious of a sense of touch, a certain feeling that comes only

through the tips of one's fingers.

Perhaps a little history of my own struggle with the problem of the proper grip may prove instructive, for my own method evolved gradually from the paim to

club with my thumbs over and around the shaft. It is only far to add that I played rather successfully with this grip, but I was a boy then and had a great deal r time for practice.

### Thumbs Down the Shaft

One day. Mr. Jack Sellers, a splendid iron player, suggested that I put my thumbs down the shaft for iron shots. This set of itself put the grin in the fingers, and for the first time the relation of the touch-sense to golf was revealed to me. I threw

Ty Cobb Must Hit Safely in 23 More Games to Tie Ness's Consecutive Record

To Cohb will have to hit eafely in his next twenty-three cames to the the world's record for consecutive hitting, established in 1016 by Jack Ness, who was then with the finkland Parific Const Learne club, Tr previously held the record.

Cobb passed his twenty-second consecutive same resterday with at least one hit for each contest.

#### CONNIE MACK PAYS \$5000 FOR CHATTANOOGA HURLER

Bacon, Star of Staff, to Join the Athletics in a Few Days

Pitcher Bacon, the star of the Chatta-nooga pitching staff, will joint the Athletics in a few days. It is said that Connie Mack paid \$5000 for him.

#### WESTERN TENNIS TOURNEY WILL START ON JUNE 30

CHICAGO June 27.-The western patri otic tennis tournament, which this year will replace the Western championship events. replace the Western championship events, will be held on the courts of the Chicago Tennis Club and will start June 30.

Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles will be played as usual, but because of the war no title will be awarded and there will be no coathy release. ostly prizes.

Former Wrestling Champion Dies PORTLAND. Ore June 27. Jos Acton resultae champion of America and England quarter of a century ago and known to sport control of the Champion of the Champion



Thereaster my iron shots became the best part of my game. My thumbs straight down the shaft, however, checked my swing made it impossible to play a full shot with that grip. This resulted in my playing the paim grip for the full shots and the

ust before the French open championship He noticed my indifferent grips and naturally asked why I did not use the same grip for both shots. I told him that the thumbs checked the full swing on the back stroke He said: "Put your thumbs a little to one side of the shaft." It was such an easy thing and solved

my problem in theory, but the trials of practice remained. Like all golfers, I hated to bear the penalties of change, but a little experience hastened my determination try a new method. In this instance I began a tee shot with the fingers, but paimed it when I reached the ball, and this transition spelled disaster. I resolved then and there to have but one grip. I passed through a suffering period in pursuit of this idea, and I think I developed every golfing fault in the world. I kept steadily at it however, and came out of that season of discourage ment with the idea of wooden-club place-

From that time I began to "feel" the



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# THE REAL SPORT THRILL FINDS ITS SUBLIMEST EXPRESSION IN EXPERIENCE OF MACHINE GUNNER

Faces All the Excitement That One Human Heart Can Carry for Time Being-Draft Will Soon Catch Ball Players

#### By GRANTLAND RICE In No-Man's Land

In No-Man's Land, I wonder if
The gray ghosts meet when night droops down?
To talk of charge and counter-charge,
Of trench attack or biazing town?

To laugh, maybe, at year or pain.
They knew before the shrapnel's sweep?
Or are they now content to know

A dreamless and eternal sleep?

In No-Man's Land, I wonder now
If phantom millions meet at night
To talk of rose-sweet years at home
Before they toppled in the fight?
Of one who waited through the dusk
When summer winds were on the wing:

Or are they happy now to know The sleep that only graves can bring?

I wonder if they ever dream
Of ancient fields and country lanes?

Of tangled roses by the gate—
Of one with rose-blood in her veins?

Or do they dream of crashing on With old commands in some new fight? Or are they now content to know

The sleep that lasts beyond the night? THE leading thrill is hard to determine We have always heard and believed that the main thrill came in an airplane attack some 10,000 or 12,000 feet above the ground. This theory sounded more reasonable than

A day or two ago we put this query up to a British aviator just back from the Somme front.

There are thrills enough to go around. There are thrills enough to go around, he said, "without awarding any individual verdict. Air fighting is about as thrilling a matter as one could expect to find. But don't forget the thrill that comes to the infantry when one starts over the top. That has a hit of a kick in it, too. And there is still another phase. The man working a machine cun in the face of a rugged assault niso bas his share of the thrill allotment. It is up to him in the main to smash this assault, and, unless he does, there is generally but one answer. As he sees the front lines melt away before his fire, with new lines erashing on. I should say that he faces about all the excitement one human heart an carry for the time being."

It's a shame the way Ty Cobb has coninued to slip. He has only been batting 324 for the last month, but the excessive heat may have accounted in part for this otherwise unaccountable skidding.

The citizen who wagered that Eddie Roush, of the Reds would outbut his old Fed rival. Benny Kauff, of the Giants, may not collect, but we doubt very much that any one could get him to call off the bet for a 50 per cent cash dividend just at this

#### The Lone Cinch

Any country that can develop 100 mer willing to be umpires should have no trouble at all in developing 6.000,000 men willing to battle in first-line trenches. The Main Upset

Between now and September 1 the draft at will be taken in and more than two or three big league players are sure to be leges of the links to women.

| called, It may be that some will be made to permit these finishing out

And then again it may not be. whether an equal number will be lifted from each whith is still another puzzle that waits

But the plain and unadorned facts are that the draft may yet upset expected con-ditions and revise considerable midsummer dope. For example, it is easy flough to know where the Red Sox would finish minus Babe Ruth, Everett Scott, Dutch Leonard and Lewis and Hooper.

Provided an equal amount of all-starbaseball flesh was not carved from rival clubs.

Half-Strides

One of the greatest philosophies extant is to figure in advance the worst that can happen and then train the system for the shock. The pen is mightler than the sword only until the clinch arrives,

"You've never had to knit four hours a day," writes one of them; "but if you did would you keep your eye on the needle or on the aweater?" Neither. On the clock,

#### WOMEN GET EQUAL RIGHTS ON CHICAGO GOLF LINKS

CHICAGO, June 27.—Equal rights for men and women on the golf links have been established by the Calumet Country Club, which has announced plans for the new

nine-hole courses. When the club moves to its new home women members who now are not per-mitted to play on Saturday afternoon, Sundays and holidays will have the right to play every day, the same as men. It is said the Calumet is the first club

n the Chicago district to extend full pri

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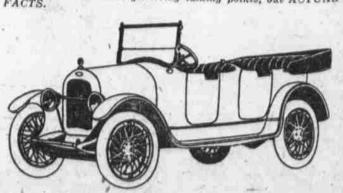
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