trial and practice and advice. Constantly

remember the fact that the mind cannot

create rhythm and opposition to the senses

"The

The swings of no two golfers are exactly

ROYAL

CLENCE IS GOLDEN, QUOTH THE POET, BUT OUR PHILS ARE NOT WELL VERSED IN POETR

PHILLIES DEVOTE TOO MUCH TIME IN NAGGING THE UMPIRE TO WIN GAMES; SHOULD CUT ROUGH STUFF

Moran's Men Are Playing Hard and Fighting Every Minute, But Silent Treatment on Arbiters Would Benefit Them in the Long Run

AFTER a day of rest and calm deliberation, we have decided that Mr. Harrison umpires a ball game as well as the Phillies play it. To carry the thought further, we believe that Mr. Harrison is a bum umpire; or, to remove some of the sting, we believe that the umpire had a couple of very bad days Friday and Satur-Now, the man behind the plate may have an off day and perhaps escape with his life; but the Phillies have had their ups and downs-with several downs to every up-for such a long time that they are lucky to be in the league. We got to thinking of the pathetic scenes in this world of ours last Saturday as we watched the Phils toss away two ball games and Mr. Harrison's efforts to earn the salary ed him by the National League. There was nothing else going on which would justify thisking, which shows what kind of games they were.

The Phils devoted the entire afternoon to "riding" the umpires and made things new and uninteresting to the spectators. The reclining army in the stands just had to do something to keep awake, so the recliners, too, aided and abetted the morts of the Patmorans to make it an imperfect day for the umps. In the ninth inning of the first game Harrison missed a perfect third strike on Hornsby and the fireworks started. First came a shower of pop bottles, which fortunately missed their mark, and Mr. Evers followed with the heavy artillery. Mr. Evers used vivid and picturesque language and soon found himself wending his way scross the field, canned for the remainder of the afternoon. Mr. Evers conducted himself properly while marching to the clubhouse, as he has had quite a little experience in that line. He has been canned by experts. Then our Phils became convinced that they were being imposed upon and proceeded to go up in the air so high that St. Loole won the game before they descended. And Harrison was blamed for it all. . . .

IN THE second combat Hennery O'Day was behind the plate and got by in swell shape. Hennery is too old a bird to become excited in a pinch, and waves his ancient thumb with calm precision every time the excitement is at its height. Waving of the digit means one of two things-the man either is out or out of the game. He finds life too short to spend it in useless arguments.

Why "Ride" the Umpire? It Upsets Players and Loses Games

BUT to return to the calm reflection stuff. What's the use in venting one's spleen, or whatever it is, on the umpire? Why should a ball club go to pieces and put up a bush league performance because it spends all of its time deriding the man behind the plate? It isn't good baseball, it isn't good sportsmanship and it isn't a square deal. On Saturday, we admit that Harrison made some mistakes, But is there one of us who is perfect? A lot of the spectators joined in the "riding" and hurled verbal broadsides at the gesticulator from the security of the grand stand. They forgot nothing and handed out the "rawsberry" like a gang of experts. Then they followed it up with the pop bottle fusillade just to show that they wouldn't stand for a "raw deal."

But what good did it do? Did it win the ball game? Absolutely not. The players got sore at the umpire and the umpire got sore at the players. Then the second-guessers in the grand stand got sore at both parties and a pleasant time was had by all-NOT! And we began to dope things out in an offhanded way of how unkind and even cruel people can be at times; people who ordinarily would not, dream of being unkind or cruel. Out on the field were two blue-clad human beings, men of intelligence and high standing in their profession, men who were trying to earn their living and had done their fellow men no wrong, but who were being abused like pickpockets. These men possess keen sensibilities, and do you suppose the "roasting" improved their work? They were maligned for trying to make a living and doing the work that not one person in the grand stand had the nerve to do.

Every time they made a slip-or appeared to make a slip-fifty hairy-wristed, aunburned athletes took great pleasure in showing them up to the crowd. The ectators were in no position to decide on the play in question, but assumed that the players were right.

. . .

No MAN in the world can do decent work if he is nagged and criticized every time he makes a move. No ball club can do good work if it blames the umpire and keeps on nagging all afternoon. It strikes us that the Phils will play better baseball if they cut out the rough stuff and accept the rulings without question. Kicking does no good, as the arbiter never changes his decision. Harrison cannot be blamed for his poor work. He is honest, is doing the best he can, and if there is any objection send it to President Tener. John K. appoints the umpires.

The Red Peril Is Latest Menace to Our Phillies

WHILE this umpire baiting was going on Saturday, Cincinnati was winning two games from Brooklyn. The Reds play baseball and pay little attention to the men behind the plate and on the bases. When Greasy Neale made that home run in New York recently and was deprived of it because a spectator threw a ball into the field there wasn't a kick registered. The batter started all over again and cracked out a hit just the same. He didn't ruin his batting his nervous system by "calling down" the man who made the ruling. That is the spirit which wins ball games and in a way explains the sensational climb of Matty's team from obscurity to the first division. The Reds are only half a game behind the Phils today. St. Louis is just a shade below that. A defeat today at the hands of the Cards and a victory for Cincinnati will shove the locals down to fourth place. The Phils are facing a crisis, and even the most loyal fans are worrying about the future. After the St. Looie series, which ends Tuesday, the club goes West and takes on the four clubs there. Then they play Brooklyn, New York and Boston before returning to the home lot. Now, if the Phils can't win on their own grounds, what will they do abroad? The odds are against them.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Would like to have you say something this: Get the general idea of the game, with a good understanding of the fundamentals. ten different things to try to remember be-fore each shot. I have been told to look at the ground behind the ball for topping.



with left and only goil form should be governed by the gen-eral ideas plus your individual characteris-tics. There is one method of gripping the club that is best. It is with the fingers. There is a general stance that is best; there is a general method of describing an arc with the club and so on. These are fundamentals, and in them one should be well grounded but it is well so to lead hand and only guide it with the All this and more makes golf hard work. Don't you think it^s would be much better to just be well grounded, but it is well not to load one's mind with detail. Suit the detail be natural and try hit the ball gradually to your own characteristics.

hard every time. leaving the good form for the fel-lows who are not CHARLES EVANS satisfied with any-thing over eighty? I would like to have more dope on how to shoot under 100. A. V. S.

The above letter embodies an interest ing and practical question. I have listened to golf instruction by the hour and watched the poor pupil working away and trying with wrinkled brow to keep in mind all the things he has been told. As I watched the futile effort. I have often wondered just how I would go about teaching a be-ginner, for my personal acquaintance with the game was scoulded in an entirely differuired in an entirely

Giants Far From Pennant, Says Huggins, of Cards

Huggins, the shrowd little manager t. Lonis Cardinals, thinks this year's the National will be one of the hard-ht and tightest in the history of the

"Saturally I have watched all the teams the leasue carefully, and have arrived at semiclusion that there will be a blanket in the old league this year." said

Huggins. "Of course, at this time the Glants seem to be the class of the league, but there are offer clubs that will have to be welkong with here the could the sensor. The Phils are far from being out of the runkids, must be round club, the Clubs and thems to have his hearties in a within and ensuing the have his in a within and caused no end of trouble before October rolls around."

EDDIE PLANK STILL SCORING VICTORIES

Veteran Portside Twirler Secures 301st Decision-A's Bow to Indians

Features of Sunday ball in the West include Eddie Plank and his 301st pitching victory, the Indians' twenty runs against the Athletics and the fact that Tyrus Raymond Cobb batted four times in thirteen innings and did not make a safe single, while Pipp, first baseman for the Yankees, made four hits and started the rally that resulted in a 7 to 5 thirteeninning victory for the clan Donovan.

With the A's it is a case of one change after another. Contrary to Mack's ex-periences of the last two seasons he is at times able to look at the standing of the clubs and retain his unusual allowance of good humor. Today Connie isn't to be an-noyed with daily papers. Those Mackmen are ten points behind the Browns and it was Cleveland and Eddie Plank who put em there. The old portside star of famous Athletic days was strong yesterday-sever hits as scattered as torpedo boats protect-ing "white men," and only one Senator reaching as far as third. The Browns broke even with Griff's boys, as Ayers held them safe in the second. Tris Speaker had three of the Indians' seventeen hits. The White Sox, with Russell pitching, downed the Barry crew and today lead the American Lengue procession by thirty-five points. Frank Baker made one of four while the Yanks were trimming the Tigers. National clubs did not see action and the American Leaguers will be idle today while the Tener crowd will get going with the same schedule as Saturday

George Sisler, of the Browns, gained two points in the American League batting race a good understanding of the fundamentals. esterday and is now only twenty-five points behind Ty Cobb, who is slugging the ball at a 375 gait. Have a few golden rules selected after Home-Run Baker and Ray Chapman, of

the Indians, are tied for fifth place. Each has been to bat 325 times and each has made 101 hits, and, naturally, each is hiting the same, .311. The five leading batters are: alike, but stances, grips and general ideas of

all good players are closely similar. Your golf form should be governed by the gen-Your AMERICAN LEAGUE Plaser-Club Cobb. Detroit Sister, St. Louis Speaker, Cleanis AB. R. 312 63 360 53 321 50 325 58 325 38 6.0001036 H 128 126 111 101 P.C. .375 .350 .346 .311 Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE Player—Club Cruise, St. Louis Roush, Cnchanati Hornsby, St. Louis Fischer, Pittsbyrgh Griffith, Cincinnati. AB. R. 306 42 311 49 295 55 169 22 178 25 H. 103 103 54 56 C1912280

AFTER RESPITE OF FOUR YEARS GIANTS FIRST OF TRIUMVIRATE TO HAVE WINNING COMBINATION

Cubs and Pirates Have Failed to Come Through But Heinie Zim and Mates Now Well on Way to Pennantville

By GRANTLAND RICE Young Soldiers of France

(To the thousands who have fallen)

Sleep, little fighters, out in the light; Safe from the sorrow and storm of the fight; Safe from the heartache, the hurt and the tears; Safe from the stress and the strife of the years: One with the birds of the summer that nest Over the dream of your mound-narrowed rest: One with the winds of the morning that creep Out from the night, where the darkness is deep; Singing to you

In the dawn and the dew, "Sleep, little fighters, sleep."

Sleep, little fighters, safe in the night; Out from the struggle and grip of the fight; Under the blossom of lily and rose, Under the white covered sweep of the spows; Ever above on the low-mounded sward, Summer and winter and spring keep the guard; One with the winds of the twilight that sweep Out from the day where the weary must weep, Crooning to you

All the flaming night through, "Sleep, little heroes, sleep."

Sleep, little dreamers, by rifle and lance, Giving your blood for the glory of France: Leaving your broken young bodies as shields And ramparts of faith on a thousand red fields; Green be your couch where the white lilies lean, Gentle the darkness that gathers between: God, send Thy dreams when the darkness is deep, Borne on the winds of the twilight that creep,

happens.

Singing to you All eternity through, "Sleep, little dreamers, sleep."

when Fred Clarke held sway and Hans

FOR thirteen years three clubs ruled the National League. They were New York, Wagner was in his prime Matty may land the Reds in second place, but he'll have to go before a notary before Red fans believe, it. It's no light task to Pittsburgh and Chicago.

These clubs not only produced all the pen nant winners between 1900 and 1914, but as a rule they were the only pennant contenders-generally running one, two, three, The triumvirate went to smash in the drive

of the Braves through 1914, and since then have failed to win-falling far back in 1915 and 1916.

But after a four-year respite one of them has come back again. The Giants are now so far in front that only red-handed fate at

its most violent pitch could break them and send them from the top. But with the return of the Giants their two old rivals still P.C. .313 .331 .329 .320 .315 are floundering in the rut. The Cubs have only a faint chance of finishing in the first division. The Pirates are hopeless tail-enders-a long plunge from the old days

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shake the set viewpoint of forty-one years.

Ball players who have faced the selective draft that might toss them in with the Browns or Pirates have no particular far

iraft that minutes have no partnerships Browns or Firates have no partnerships of the selective draft that may send then of the selective draft that may send the selective draft the selective draf



The club is in a slump, and that's all there is to it. The players are trying hard all of the time, but can't get going. Their hearts are in their work and this causes the arguments with umpires. They want a fair deal-a 50-50 break-and use vocal methods to get it. But they are carrying it too far. If they "lay off" the umps for a time the chances are that they will regain their stride and win a few ball games.

. . .

PAT MORAN cannot be blamed for the poor showing of the club. He is working harder than ever with the men, and with any kind of luck should get better than an even break. What he should do, however, is preach the doctrine of fairness to his men and muzzle them for a few days. It will be just an experiment, and perhaps it will work.

Oh, for the Life of a Fireman-Consider Jimmy Dunn

THOSE who have watched the daily workouts of Johnny Kilbane for his bout with Benny Leonard next Wednesday night have nothing but a feeling of regret-not envy-for Jimmy Dunn, the champion's manager, trainer and sparring partner. Jimmy's job cannot be called a sinecure. He arranges all of the matches, s to the business details and after that supervises the training of his man. By far the most important, to say nothing of the most strenuous task, is acting as sparring partner. Jimmy dons the gloves with Kilbane and allows Johnny to hit him as hard as he can. Knock-out blows are showered upon him and a single dip-up means a trip to dreamland. Dunn usually catches the punches on his ve, but twice last week he missed by a fraction of a second and hit the mat. It is great training, however, and keeps Kilbane in knock-out shape all of the time.

"That is the best system of training I ever have seen," said Philadelphia Jack O'Brien the other day. "There is no one else in the boxing game who can to the work of Dunn, and I believe Jimmy is responsible to a large degree for Kilbane's success. If I were boxing again I'd try to work with Dunn. Had he in the business when I was at the height of my career I would have paid aim \$1000 a week to get me in shape. With a man like that in my camp, I know that I would have been champion of the world from the middleweight division Kilbane is lucky to be with Dunn."

DUNN taught Johnny since the latter was a kid in short trousers. He ook the champion through the preliminary period and trained him for the championship. For years the pair have been together, and their friendship is one of the most remarkable things in the boxing game.

. . .

Another Victory for the Wonder Girl

THE Wonder Girl of Norway-meaning, of course, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the nen's national tennis champion-is to tennis what Ty Cobb is to baseball. That is to say that Miss Bjurstedt's tennis play can only be compared to the rling ability of the wonderful Detroit outfielder. Yesterday in the match at sinfield Country Club she further demonstrated her skill by again defeating Miss ry Browne, a girl from the Golden West, and a former holder of the national hip, in straight sets, at 6-1, 6-4. On Saturday, following a strenuous day journey from her home in California, Miss Browne opposed Molla two hours she left the train. She was unable to do herself justice and, even yesterday, some traces of lack of practice. It was a match that particularly appealed nis community of the metropolitan district. The desire for top notchers irely devoted to the Giants, Tankees or Benny Leonard, the first New York m, but the match yesterday was in a measure a bit disappointing, for owne failed to play the tennis of which she is capable.

California star is expected to improve in her play. She is capable ag excellent tennis and as soon as she becomes acclimated, withy be able to defeat the Wonder Girl as often as the defeate her but to an Melin in high guesn.

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ent manner, for I learned my game as a boy by observation and imitatio various faults I have tried gradually to

orrect I am convinced that there is too much detail in teaching. We all ought to know the underlying principles, but detail varies with the physical conformation. It is all nonsense to try to have tightening sensa-tions in the left hand, to remember to keep your head so absolutely still and the vari-ous other things that are so constantly ous other things that are so constantly recommended. Furthermore, it is almost impossible. Just grip the club with your fingers as it falls in your hand, and if you keep your eye on the ball your head will be still. It is best to be as natural as possible and get up and hit the ball, with thermost of course but with a certain thought, of course, but with a certain abandon, too. The golf swing is a rhythmical stroke, and the rhythm is spoiled by too many jerky ideas.

Golf, of course, is a difficult game, and even the best players have their golden rule, but the whole thing is a process of elimination, and you must take the rules most helpful to you. I have never achieved a good result by hitting my ball carelessly. Always I have a definite idea in my mind. Perhaps I could make a distinction and say that one should hit the ball in a carefree way, but not carelessly. Golf does require concentration and thought. My recipe for breaking a hundred in

BEALS BECKER INCREASES HIS LEAD IN A. A. BATTING

CHICAGO, July 23 .- Beals Becker, o Kansas City and a former Philly, strength-ened his hold on first place among the American Association batters this week. He American Association batters this week. He is hitting 349. He also is tied with Dem-mitt, of Columbus, for total bases, each having 158.

leading batters who have participated The in half or more of their club's garner, Becker, Kansas City. 340; Demmitt, Colum-bus. 327; Vior, Kansas City. 321; Moliwitz, Kansas City. 317; Leilvelt, Kansas City. 303; Kirko, Louisville, 307; Zwilling, Indianapolis, 307; Drassen, St. Paul. 306; Altizer, Minneap-olis, 301; Good, Kansas City, 296.

Carroll Brown Wins for Melrose ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 23.-The Melrose A. C., with Carroll Brown pitching easily defeated Chesmar yesterday, 9 to 3.

O SEE two world's cham-TO SEE two world's cham-pions fighting in one ring is something as rare as a flood on the Sahara desert. That's why an army of fans is on a drive to capture tickets to the Leonard-Kilbane \$20,000 fight at Shibe Park Wednesday night. Yes, fair women will attend. Like a grand opera night. Make him take you. Tickets, \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5, at Gimbels', Spaldings' and Harry Edwards'.

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