

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 Saturday.

The Phillies devoted the entire afternoon to "riding" the umpires and made things slow 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 efforts of the Fatmorans to make it an imperfect day for the umpire.

IN THE second combat Henny O'Day was behind the plate and got by in swell shape. Henny 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.

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?

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!

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.

THE Red Peril is Latest Menace to Our Phillies WHILE this umpire baiting was going on Saturday, Cincinnati was winning two games from Brooklyn.

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.

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.

DUNN taught Johnny since the latter was a kid in short trousers. He took 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 women's national tennis champion—is to tennis what Ty Cobb is to baseball.

THE California star is expected to improve in her play. She is capable of playing excellent tennis and as soon as she becomes acclimated, will possibly be able to defeat the Wonder Girl as often as the latter defeats her, but today Miss Molla is high queen.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



HOW TO PLAY GOLF by Charles (Chick) Evans Jr.

WOULD like to see something about being overcoached. I have about ten different things to try to remember before each shot. I have been told to look at the ground behind the ball for topping.

BEALS BECKER INCREASES HIS LEAD IN A. A. BATTING CHICAGO, July 23.—Beals Becker, of Kansas City and a former Philly, strengthened his hold on first place among the American Association batters this week. He is hitting .345.

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

TO SEE two world's champions 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.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK Phillies vs. St. Louis GAME AT 2:30 P. M. Seats on Sale at Gimbel's and Spalding's BROADWAY A. C.—TONIGHT

Giants Far From Pennant, Says Huggins, of Cards

Miller Huggins, the shrewd little manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, thinks this year's race in the National will be one of the hardest fought and tightest in the history of the league.

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 thirteen-inning victory for the clan Donovan.

With the A's it is a case of one change after another. Contrary to Mack's experience 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.

George Sisler, of the Browns, gained two points in the American League batting race yesterday and is now only twenty-five points behind Ty Cobb, who is slugging the ball at a .375 rate.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G., AB., R., H., P.C. Includes data for Cobb, Sisler, Speaker, Chapman, Baker.

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; Out from the heartache, the hurt and the tears; Safe from the stress and the strife of the years;

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 spouses;

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;

FOR thirteen years three clubs ruled the National League. They were New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

These clubs not only produced all the pennant winners between 1909 and 1914, but as a rule they were the only pennant contenders—generally running one, two, three.

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.

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