

GRIFFIN AND PAT HAD THE "BREAKS," TURNED IN VICTORIES AND QUAKER FANS REJOICE

PHILLIES BREAK LOSING STREAK, PHILLIES QUIT "BREAKING" EVEN, AND ALL SATISFIED WITH "BREAKS"

Griffin's Bat Starts Athletics on Winning Road, While Mayer and Cravath Combine to Give Moran's Final Series With Braves

THE Phillis and Athletics made it pleasant for Quaker City rooters yesterday when each turned in a triumph. This was the first time in more than a week since the home teams have had a victorious day. The Athletics had dropped seven straight previous to humbling the Yankees yesterday and the Phillis had done nothing but breaking even since last Thursday. The Phillis had their "winning day" one week ago Monday when the Morans and Alexander twice humbled the Dodgers. The Macks surprised by taking three straight from Washington in two days, after their return from the western trip, but tossed away a chance to desert the cellar when three were dropped to the Red Sox and four to the Yanks.

The Athletics will be the guests of the Senators for the next three days, after which they return home and entertain the four western clubs. The Phillis will be host to Manager Wilbert Robinson and his Dodgers until Saturday, four games being on the card. Then the Phillis say farewell and head for the West. The Phillis and Braves are through for the year, and it was a fifty-fifty affair for the season, each team taking eleven games. The Phillis also had the satisfaction of annexing the final series from the Stallings clan, making it four out of seven. The game of yesterday was the "April 17" game ordered relayed by President Taylor as a result of Moran's protest of "Empire Bransfield's decision calling Lavender out for running out of the base line when no play was made upon him. On April 17 the Braves won, 6-5 in eleven innings.

GAVVY CRAVATH celebrated his return to the line-up by driving out a trio of safeties—a brace of singles and a double. His hitting was timely and played an important part in the downfall of the Braves. Mayer registered his second win of the series and kept his hits well scattered. A pair of homers were responsible for two of the three runs scored against him.

Griffin Subs for Stuffy and Crushes Yanks

PADDY GRIFFIN was very much in evidence in the farewell game with the Yankees. After the New York aggregation had taken four in a row from the seemingly helpless Macks, and were desperate to make it five, as Donovan is anxious to clinch a first division berth, Connie was compelled to send Paddy to first base. McInnis had been called away and thus we found Griffin at the initial crack. Slim Caldwell was on the mound and Paddy proceeded to handle the elongated one in anything but a friendly manner. In the first inning Jameson and Witt were on the bases with two. Amos Strunk was at the plate and evidently determined to rescue his pals. Caldwell apparently did not like the way Amos handled the willow and gave him four wide ones, purposely. That was strategy, according to Wild Bill, who wanted anxious to out-Mack Mack.

Then stepped forth Paddy. He wielded a club that rivals the one J. Franklin Baker was wont to take to the plate. He produced a single and two runs counted. Two more came in on Grover's triple. The game was clinched right there and Paddy saved the day. Griffin opened the fifth with a single and completed the circuit on a sacrifice and a hit by Meyer. His third tally was the result of his own efforts when he lifted a floater into the left field bleachers in the eighth.

ONE-MAN COACHING SYSTEM at Penn

THE war has paved the way for many of the country's big universities to experiment with the one-man coaching system in football this fall. Heretofore a big percentage of the larger schools have maintained coaching staffs for their football teams on which as many as three and four paid coaches have been serving. This fall there will be fewer paid coaches and, though it will be hard on the football coach who is dropped, it will give the universities an opportunity to determine just how much one good coach can accomplish. At Penn University Bob Foltwell has been retained to coach the gridiron candidates, and he is the only paid coach at the local institution. Foltwell, rated as one of the foremost coaches in the country, will have charge of all the teams, including the freshman team, and he will be the absolute dictator. The use of big coaching staffs has been prevalent in the East for a number of years and, despite the old adage that two or three heads are better than one, the real value of a big staff has been an open argument. In the West one high-salaried coach has been considered sufficient by many schools for a number of years, though the advice and service offered by old grads, who have given their services gratis, has generally been welcome. The great number of players who have turned out for the football teams at the larger universities during the last few years have been responsible for the introduction of large coaching staffs, for it is difficult for one coach to devote much time to the individual player where the field is so large.

BUT Penn is going to try the plan out, and it will be watched with a great deal of interest by schools throughout the country.

Bare-Footed Jackies Gambol Over Polo Field

SAILORS and marines from League Island can be seen gamboling over the broad green acreage of the Philadelphia Country Club polo field every Sunday. Two baseball diamonds are extemporaneously laid out by "Doc" Pinyard, the meadow manicurist, while Superintendent Ellis attends to the comforts of the guests. Throughout the entire summer months crowds of pleasure seekers in Fairmount Park would swarm along the whitewashed fences bounding the polo field. The elevation along Falls road serves as an ideal place for motorists to view the jackies and marines engaged in battle, the sound of voices being heard almost to Belmont avenue. One of the features of the players in action is their shoeless racing for fly balls or running out base hits. The country's defenders and difficulty in covering the velvet-like area with high-heeled shoes, therefore it remains with them to discard them. Several carry sneakers, but these are even treacherous when speeding over the circuit.

SPECTATORS enjoy the games and it is needless to state that the jackies and marines return fit for the coming week's work. There is some talk of staging football games. The boys are anxious to get into this great fall pastime now that baseball will be over within another month.

Commission for Healy, Former Athletic Infielder

TOM HEALY, who came to the Athletics from the University of Pittsburgh a few years ago, recently was given a commission as first lieutenant in the United States army. This season Healy has been playing third base for the St. Joseph team, of the Western League. He left the team a few nights ago to report to his regiment. Healy took the officers' training course at Plattsburg and entered the dental and medical corps of the army. He is a graduate of the dental department of the University of Pittsburgh.

CONNIE MACK brought Healy from Pitt to replace Baker at third base when the "home run" king announced his retirement. He looked good for the first two weeks and proved to be able to hit, but his slowness of foot virtually brought about his release. He played for a time in the International League.

Big Money for Cobb During Off Season

TY COBB, the world's recognized greatest baseball player, also can claim much of the wealth of the nation. He is one of the highest salaried men in the game and has saved most of the money he has earned. It is believed Cobb's contract with Detroit calls for \$12,500 for six months. In addition he has his earnings invested in land in his home State and in an automobile industry in his home town of Royston. Now we learn that Cobb has contracted to sell soft drinks for a St. Louis concern and has been assigned the territory in Georgia. For this work he is to receive \$1800 per month.

TY COBB has been in baseball twenty years and in that time is reputed to be worth more than \$100,000. His income now doubtless is the largest of any man in the game, not barring the Giants' manager, who is said to receive \$35,000 per year.

Robert Murray an Able Holder of Singles Title

ROBERT LINDLEY MURRAY, the new tennis champion, despite the fact that the United States Association isn't going to call him that, is a regular champion, even if he does part his name in the middle. R. Norris Williams did it, and even Maurice E. McLoughlin had difficulty convincing new opponents that he was a tough guy with his service. Murray, California product, is upholding the coast's brilliant record at the court game and is about the nearest approach to McLoughlin. While his service doesn't carry the accuracy McLoughlin was able to get into his forceful drives, he gets fully as much speed, and into the court almost always is good for an ace. At the net game, where McLoughlin himself was rated a star, it may be said that Murray has no equal. In the embodiment of grace at the net, McLoughlin's range of play at this point made it possible for him to serve, dash to the net and finish off his points there. It was always believed there never would be another tennis player who could meet him at that game, but it is doubtful if the Comet would have done better at this particular style of play than did Murray in recent play. McLoughlin also was good at back court play, a point that Murray has neglected so long that it was difficult for him to perfect the low, stinging volleys just to the net and at the feet of an opponent. He finally mastered it, however, when he met Nathaniel W. Niles at this game and

OH, WOMAN!



"FRAZEE WILL DIE IF RED SOX WIN" —JOHNSON

Ban Waxes Sarcastic in Discussing Bostonian's \$1000 Offer to Men

CHEAP THEATRICAL BLUFF

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. If the Red Sox should happen to cop the American League title, after all, Harry Frazee, their owner, wouldn't live to enjoy it, in the opinion of Ban Johnson, the American League head. Johnson was discussing the offer made of \$1000 to each member of the club in the event they did the seemingly impossible.

That offer of Frazee's was purely a cheap piece of theatrical advertising, said Johnson. "If the Red Sox should win, Frazee would fall dead."

WEEGHMAN HAS \$250,000 TO STRENGTHEN THE CUBS

Chicago Club Gives President Permission to Spend Quarter of Million for Players

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 13. President Weeghman has been given permission by the board of directors of the Chicago Athletic Association to spend \$250,000 for the best ball players possible to get for the club. This was verified by President Weeghman.

President Weeghman has tried to purchase certain players for the Cubs, but could not land them. He offered as much as \$50,000 for Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis club, but even that sum could not induce Branch Ricker or Miller Huggins to start with the star infielder.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

IF KID WILLIAMS' dreams of retrieving the bantam belt for Baltimore being the climax of the great war are to come true, he will have to work quick, for Peety Herman and his cronies, annexed from the top-head of Williams, will be somewhere in training for K. O. Lige Sam's big battle with the Tyrant in about a month. The New Orleans youth was to have reported to the U. S. army by way of the draft next week, but he was allowed exemption until October 15, so that he could go through with a few bouts before donning khaki. Herman is to appear in a match with K. O. Eggers at the Olympia here Monday night, and the following week Williams will box Gusdo Lewis. Reports emanating from Baltimore state that the Kid is ready to weigh in at 118 pounds; that Herman can choose his own referee; that the Peerless A. C., of Baltimore, will stage the contest the first week in October and that the champ can do all of the dictating. Billy Rocap, of Philadelphia, referee of two Herman-Williams bouts, says that he never will officiate in a contest with Williams as one of the principals, so if the match is to be arranged it is probable a Baltimore, or more than probable, a New Orleans man will be named as referee. Herman arrived here yesterday and he is working out at Jack O'Brien's.

JACK WOLFE, a Cleveland kid, is due for a reign as bantam boss in the opinion of Jimmy Dunn. Dunn is anxious to get Wolfe into a twenty-round fight with Herman, before Pete answers his Uncle's call. If Jimmy succeeds he is positive that the New Orleans boy would become a private orphan of the bantam plume.

ONLY FIVE NORTHEAST VETERANS ARE BACK FOR THE 1917 ELEVEN; 65 CANDIDATES RESPOND TO CALL

Harry Snyder, of Ursinus, and New Coach of Archives' Football Team, Has Difficult Problem to Get Together a Winning Machine

SIXTY-FIVE football candidates reported to Coach Harry Snyder yesterday at Northeast High School's athletic field, Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets, in response to Captain Dick Kinsman's call.

Last year's varsity has been snatched to pieces by the graduation of Captain Andy Whitaker, Artie Drew, "J" Whitaker and Frank, while Dick Henderson, who did all the punting last season, has left school to enter Allentown Prep.

Joe Thomas and Christmann are the only line men from last year in school, but in yesterday's light drill several new men showed up well. Russell White, captain of the soccer team; Parent, a scrub from last year, and Schofield, track man, showed speed in getting down the field, under normal passes. Coaches Snyder and Guernsey expect Wheeler, who weighs about 200 pounds, to bolster up the line. Wheeler entered Northeast this week from Harrisburg Tech., where he played a little football.

The backfield material is the best seen on the uptown field for some time. Schneider, last year's quarterback; Rath, a newcomer, who played in the backfield at Nazareth Hall for three years; Carter, the soccer player; Captain Kinsman, Flanagan, who shows promise of developing into a good drop-kicker, and Geneve, veteran halfback, are expected to report some time during the week from a farm.

LEWIS EXPECTS FAST TEAM

After watching his pupils going through their first football practice of the season, Coach Lewis, of Germantown High, predicted that the Green and White would be represented by one of the best teams in the history of the school. There is an abundance of material on hand, many of whom are already in wonderful physical condition as a result of working on farms during the summer months.

Coaches Lewis and Gideon expect to build the line around Captain Meehan, Flanagan and Montgomery. The big fight at the present time is over the position of center. Bill Henry, Andrea, Hinkle, Zeller, McCarter and Bodel.

Nine games are on the schedule arranged by Manager Peist, the opening match being with Penn Charter, at Queen Lane, on October 5. After meeting Chestnut Hill and St. Luke's, the eleven will be primed for the Gimbel Cup trophy matches, the first League game being with Northeast, on Germantown's grounds, October 20.

Reigner to Coach Speed Boys

A. L. Reigner will succeed Jack Keough as coach of the West Philadelphia High School's football team. A meeting of the school committee of the western school will be held today, at which meeting Reigner will be officially appointed instructor of gridiron tactics.

Reigner has been appointed physical director of the school to fill the vacancy left by the enlistment of Fred Vall in the navy last spring. Although Reigner is not acquainted with the type of football played by

MATTY'S PITCHING, HOOPER'S GREAT CATCH AND HERZOG'S ALL-ROUND WORK FEATURES OF WORLD SERIES

Christy's Shutout of A's for 27 Innings, Hooper's Marvelous Stop of Doyle's Wallop, High Lights as Rice Saw Them

THEY come and go—those weird series!—faster than one cares to think they do.

It doesn't seem that more than a very few years have passed since we saw Christy Mathewson shut out the Athletics for twenty-seven innings. But that was twelve campaigns ago, back in the fall of 1905, and of the young stars just entering baseball then only one or two remain.

We can recall no world series in the past that was not arrayed with any number of interesting incidents, here and there, but out of the lot there are four high spots which in some way seem to loom above the rest.

These four high spots embrace pitching, batting, the best individual play and the best all-round play for the entire series.

Pitching

World series may go to indefinite lengths, but no man can ever hope to live long enough to see Mathewson's work in 1905 surpassed, or even tied.

That three-game exhibition still remains as the top finer. It was not so much the fact that Matty worked twenty-seven runless innings—but rather the additional point that for those twenty-seven innings he held a hard-hitting ball club so completely at his mercy that you couldn't figure how they could ever score, no matter how many games were played.

The Athletics were unable to get a rally started, much less under way.

The Batting Top

Despite Frank Baker's two successive home runs against the Giants in 1911, the most effective batting that we recall witnessing belonged to Corporal Hank Gowdy, then the premier catcher of the Boston Braves.

This was the series where the Braves overthrew the Mackmen in 1914. In this four-game series Gowdy hit for .645, a record for complete play. In two of the games he was purposely passed so often that he had but little chance to show. But two triples, three doubles and a single—six hits, good for seventeen bases! That mark is another that will stand for a number of drifting years. Lank Hank was no mighty slugger through the year, but upon that one week's occasion he arose to dizzy heights that no one has yet seen.

The One Star Play

The greatest single play we ever saw in a world series developed in the final game of the 1912 series wherein the Red Sox finally overthrew the Giants.

Seven games had been played, with three victories for each and one draw. Mathewson was facing Reddy at the time and in the fifth inning the Giants were leading, 3 to 0.

Coming up in this period Larry Doyle crashed into one of Reddy's curves for the mightiest wallop of the series. The drive started far out over Harry Hooper's head in right. The Red Sox star raced back until he came against the wire fence bordering the field of play.

As Hooper came within a stride of the fence he saw the ball was going to clear the barricade for a home run. He not only had to leap high for the catch, but the jump, as Speaker explains it, threw him out of position and he was forced to reach with his bare hand over the wire for the catch.

This play cost the Giants the series. "It was," says Tris Speaker who had run up to within a few yards of the catch, "the greatest single play I ever saw or ever hope to see. With Hooper thrown out of position at the time it was physically impossible for him to reach that ball. Yet he did. How, I will never know. I've never seen an outfield catch before or after that even approached it."

And to add to its general effect it saved and won the longest world series ever played under the sun.

NATIONAL LEAGUE-PARK DOUBLE HEADER PHILLIES VS. BROOKLYN

FIRST GAME AT 1:30 P. M. Seats on Sale, Gimbel and Spalding

Here's Very Pleasant News for Followers of Phillies

The Giants and White Sox are fast enough to make a mathematical clinch on the pennant to their respective leagues. In the National League the Phillies can do no better than tie the Yankees by winning all of their remaining twenty-one games if New York splits even the two series yet to be played. In the American League the Red Sox must win the sixteen out of nineteen remaining games to tie the Yankees. If the White Sox win only eight of their remaining sixteen games.

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