

DODGERS LIKE PFEFFER, BUT THINK MORE OF PHILS AND REFUSE TO COUNT AGAINST MORAN

ALEX'S TWENTY-SIXTH VICTORY HIS EIGHTH SHUTOUT OF SEASON, AND LEADS IN BOTH DIVISIONS

Phils' Star Blanked Opponents Sixteen Times Last Season, But Still Tops League—Registered Fifth Straight Win

ALEX the Great proved the greater and beat Big Jeff Pfeffer in a twirling duel at the Phils' Park yesterday afternoon. All Big Jeff does is twirl his best ball against the Phils, looks the part of one of the best right-handers in the game and, despite efforts and baffling delivery, he does everything but win.

Alexander, king of pitchers, also is the shutout king. Last year it will be recalled he shattered the big league records for serving out blanks when sixteen of his thirty-three victories were shutouts.

Alex has won his last five games and now boasts of twenty-six triumphs. He started on his victorious road one week ago Monday—Labor Day—when he took a pair from Brooklyn, allowing only one run in eighteen innings.

BIG JEFF feels none too joyful toward the Phils. He held them scoreless for twenty-four and two-thirds innings before Whitted sent home the winning run.

Veteran Ball Players Have Been Keeping Phils in Race OLD veterans, tried in their places—men who have learned the game and haven't forgotten it—are the reasons for Pat Moran's success year after year with his Phils.

OLD veterans, tried in their places—men who have learned the game and haven't forgotten it—are the reasons for Pat Moran's success year after year with his Phils. Starting each season with a team that scarcely figures as strong as some of the others, Moran is always able to give the best of the league a stiff fight.

BUT those old boys can hit the ball, they can think fast and straight and they can field well enough to make the youthful ones step lively.

LEE FOHL, the quiet, business-like skipper of the Cleveland Indians, has made good as manager of Jim Dunn's Forest City aggregation. He has been paid a fitting tribute by Owner Dunn himself, and the announcement that he is signed already to manage the Indians for another season has put a quietus on rumors to the contrary—rumors that were not justified.

ONE thing may stand in the way of the Indians. It is the national draft for the army. Out of some twenty-odd players, the Cleveland club has been perhaps the heaviest-loser in the major leagues through the medium of the draft.

Base Hit Is the Heart of Baseball PLAYS like superb pitching; they enjoy brilliant fielding; but to come down to cases, the thing which makes the baseball crowd get up and yell is the well-known base hit, extra if possible.

BUT they are popular every place else, mainly because they know how to produce base hits, real ringing crashes which bring the fans out of their seats.

Howard Drew, Noted Sprinter, to Play Football TOWARD DREW, one of the best short-distance men in the country until he was injured his back and was forced to withdraw from the track, is thinking seriously of taking up the gridiron game, and according to a report from Iowa, the former colored sprint sensation intends to play football with the Drake University eleven this fall.

Kid 'Iron Man' Wins Three Games the Same Day SEVEN MEN have been scarce since Joe McGinnity and Louis Durham faded from the glare of the spotlight, but in a few more years the Cleveland sand lot crowd sees one who'll outshine either of the two former stars.

KELLY—"ABSOLUTELY THE LAST GAME"



SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

PHILADELPHIA never has had a world's recognized boxing champion, yet we have here in this fair city of Brotherly Love a pugilist who stands out as a regular titleholder—a marvel, as it were—and apparently he has no one to dispute his laurels.



OLD WAR-HORSE OF THE RING Kid Beebe, participant in 583 bouts, will add another to his already record string, when he boxes for Binney Cross, the youngest promoter in the world, at the Southern A. C., tonight.

STRANGELY enough, Beebe is getting back into ring harness for the youngest promoter in the world, as Binney Cross, matchmaker of the new South Philly arena, is hardly out of his teens.

Evening Ledger Decisions BROADWAY A. C.—Henry Hauber defeated Mike Russell; Frankie Williams won from Reddy Hill; Pat Marley stopped James McKeown, Sr.; Jack Finnerly knocked out Freddy Ferris; Alibi Jimmy Leggett beat Young Lowmyer.

Jack Weinstein, Benny Leonard's human advertisement, evidently was as sore as a boil this morning when he started the phone.

Pete Herman, who is finishing training at Jack O'Brien's for his bout with K. O. Eggers at the Olympia Monday night, boxed four rounds yesterday with Billy Hines and Walter Wallace.

Joe Tubor is another of the Philadelphia banian crop anxious to mingle with Champ

Jack Lesser, a 116-pounder, is a new acquisition to the stable of Herman Hinder. He is a "fine boy," says Herman. "He boxes nicely, and, oh, how he can hit with that right hand!"

Ted Lewis, "welterweight champion," and Jack Hutton, from whom the Briton won the title, will appear in respective bouts at New York tonight. Ted-Kid will box Ted O'Hagan, and Hutton will take on Harry Cross. Harry tried in the same program, opposed to Zulu K. O.

Do Kutch says the bank roll will be rather healthy Monday night. "Two to one that Herman will appear in the Southern tonight. This is a rugged, aggressive, two-handed boxer and so Wally, there's a lot of money in it for the spectators. Joe Brock and Sammy Trinkle, two vets who have been out of the game for many months, will get back at each other. Johnny Vizzi vs. Battling Dundee and Young Louisiana vs. Billy Kelly are the other numbers.

Johnny Krause, of Nistown, will get an opportunity to defend himself when he meets Darryl Casper in a return bout at the Broadway A. C. next Thursday night. Darryl knocked out Krause in a round two weeks ago, the first K. O. suffered by Krause in his thirteen-year career.

Benny McGovern, a St. Louis featherweight, whose pugilistic record includes bouts with Cal Delaney, K. O. Marx, Jack Cressley and Gene Delmont, is in the city. He has placed himself under the management of Adam Ryan.

It's Just a Trifle Early, But Perhaps He's Right Here they are, the entries for the world's series games next month:

Table listing baseball players and their statistics. Columns include names like Cioetto, Plesberg, Collins, Faber, Gandil, Rowland, Collins, Schalk, E. Anforth, Williams, Murphy, Jackson, Anderson, Elmarae, Onalvo, McCarty, Bonton, Ralston, Kauff, Gibson, Perritt, ZimmerAn, Robertson, Thorpe, Schupp.

PHILA. TEAM PLAYS FINAL CRICKET MATCH TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The last cricket match of the season of the Staten Island Cricket Club will be played at Livingston tomorrow, when the Veterans, of Philadelphia, come over to play their return match with the Veterans, of the Staten Island Cricket Club.

Indian Queen to Play Monday Tomorrow afternoon the Indian Queen Athletic club will play the Brooklyn Athletic club at the West End Grounds.

PHILA. AND N. Y. IN INTERCITY TENNIS

Junior and Boy Teams to Meet at West Side Club Tomorrow PLAYERS ALREADY PICKED

The personnel of the Philadelphia team which will meet New York's best junior and boy players tomorrow at the West Side Tennis Club has been announced.

The boys are Charles Watson, Jr., Matthew Repp, Bertram Balch, David F. Beard; in doubles their pairs will be Balch and Beard, Miles Valentine and Stuart Valentine.

The New York Juniors are Fred Anderson, Harold Taylor, Gerald Emerson, J. T. Kemmer, Ned Cummins, S. Loughman and their combinations in doubles will be Taylor and Emerson, Anderson and Kemmer, Cummins and Loughman.

The boys' team includes Vincent Richards, national boys' champion; Frank Anderson, Cecil Donaldson and Warren Osgood. They will pair Anderson and Donaldson, Richards and Osgood.

JERSEY TEAMS TO PLAY FOR TITLE TOMORROW

Palmyra-Riverton and Moorestown Fans Await Baseball Tilt

RIVERTON, N. J., Sept. 14.—Great preparations are being made for the championship baseball game to be played here tomorrow between Field Club and Moorestown. Manager Eddie Williams will have his best line-up for this game, which is certain to be a record-breaker.

Johnny Mahoney, who scored a series of knockouts here last year, will be in the semi to the Herman-Eggers bout at the Olympia Monday night. He will meet a former opponent in Willie Houch. Other bouts are Mike Bailey vs. Young Eddy; Indian Russell vs. Patsy Wallace and Jack Diamond vs. Young Lowmyer.

BURNS NOW IS FOURTH IN N. L. BATTING RACE

Four Hits Increase George's Average to One Point Better Than That of Kauff

By getting four of the Giants' hits in yesterday's double-header with Boston George Burns jumped ahead of Kauff in the race for National League batting honors.

Table showing National League batting averages. Columns include player names and their averages.

SCHOOLBOY FIRST VICTIM OF 1917 FOOTBALL INJURY

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—The first football accident of the season here occurred yesterday, when George Moyer, candidate for the Bloomsburg High School football team, fractured his right shoulder blade in attempting to fall on the ball.

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GIANTS ARE NOT THE TEAM OF 1905, WHEN THE MIGHTY MATHEWSON AND IRON MAN M'GINNITY HURLED BALLS

In Many Respects This Year's Outfit Is Better, but the Two Slabmen and Bresnahan Were Team in Themselves

By GRANTLAND RICE The Old Fan's Wish Say, Bill, if I but had my wish, It wouldn't be to swim or fish, Or grab a bale of coin or fame— But, say, I'd love to lamp a game With them old Cubs back, if I could— I mean the ones now gone for good.

I'd like to look on Miner Brown, With that old hook still breaking down, Leaving the old boy a mighty wing And thudding in the mitt of King; With Steiny shooting one across With smoke enough to kill a boss, With P. L. Chance still on the job To kill a hit or block a Cobb—

With Tinker back at his old place— The Trojan playing second base, Two birds? You said a mouthful then— We'll never see their like again, With Cereus Sol and Schulte still Somewhere around to crown the pill, While Jimmy Sheppard races in To nip a double off his shin.

They come and go—these baseball clubs— And some are stars and some are dubs, My pick? You said it—them old Cubs.

Old and New Giants An argument developed a day or two ago as to whether or not the present Giants were the strongest delegation New York ever had to enter for a world series engagement.

The opinion seemed to be that they were. We doubt it exceedingly, not to say quite a trifle. The 1917 Giants are undoubtedly a stronger world series array than the Giants of 1911, 1912 and 1913, who succumbed in succession to the Athletics and White Sox, losing three series in a row.

But we'd rather have a small wager on the Giants of 1905 above even the ball club McGraw has today. With Bresnahan back of the bat—with Matty and McGinnity in the box—with McGinn, Gilbert, Dahlen and Devlin—with Mertles, Donlin and Browne—that looks to be the strongest Giant array of them all.

The present outfield is stronger than the 1905 bunch—although none of the Giant outfielders is a Mike Donlin. The Giant outfield of today also has something on the 1905 crops—a shade, anyway.

But, with all this, there is nothing to make up for that ancient trio—Matty and McGinnity pitching to Roger Bresnahan. These three, as they were then, were about all that might be required.

JONES TO STAY AT HELM OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Owner Ball and Fielder Himself Deny Change in Management of Club

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 14.—Rumors that Fielder Jones might not manage the St. Louis Browns next year, have been denied by Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, and by Jones.

Jones said he would not resign unless he became convinced that Ball did not want him, and Ball said he would not let Jones go.

Baumgartner to Pitch for Logan Square

Stanwood "Lefty" Baumgartner, the former twirler of the Phillies, will work for Logan Square tomorrow in the championship game with the Bacharach Giants. This contest will be played on Strawberry & Clothier Field.



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