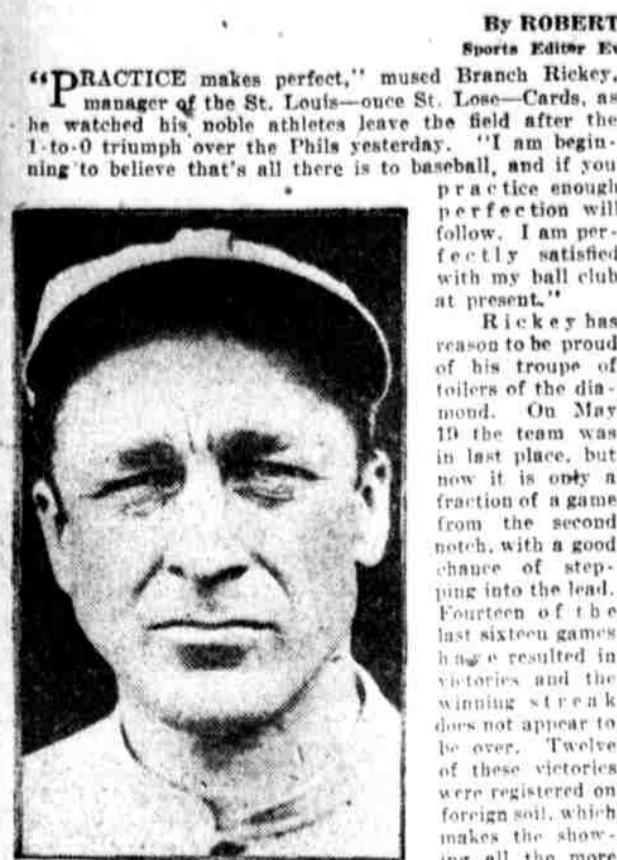


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BRANCH RICKEY

"PRACTICE makes perfect," mused Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis—once St. Louis—Cardinals, as he watched his noble athletes leave the field after the 1-0 triumph over the Phils yesterday. "It is an beginning to believe that's all, there is to be practiced enough perfection will follow. I am perfectly satisfied with my ball club at present."

Rickey has reason to be proud of his troupe of toilers of the diamond. On May 19 the team was in last place, but now it is only a fraction of a game from the second notch, with a good chance of stopping up into the lead.

But to get back to yesterday's pastime, Fletcher, Rawlin and Witherow were the only Phils to do any hitting against the new Cardinal star, Fletcher connected with a double and the other two contributed singles.

There were only five clubs made off Eppa Rixey, but just one of them was enough to decide the issue. That was a circuit wallop off Austin McHenry's bat in the fifth. The blow carried the ball half way up into the left field bleachers.

ROGERS HORNSBY was back in the Cardinal line-up after being walloped on the head by a thrown ball. Rogers exhibited his old-time pep and his fielding had more than a little to do with the Phils' defeat, which, incidentally, was the fourth straight. He had one hit out of four times up.

Fletcher already has proved himself a great asset to the home club. He has instilled pep into the players and the infield has been working more smoothly than ever before.

Ruth on Road to Record BABE RUTH connected with his nineteenth homer yesterday and now is but ten wallops away from the record he established last year. This is a wonderful performance when one realizes the season is only two months old, three and one-half to go. The big boy should establish a record this year which will stand for all time. He easily is the star of our great national pastime this season.

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YARNMEN PLAY CRAMP'S Fletcher Yarn baseball team has two strong attractions down at their new athletic field tomorrow and Sunday. Tomorrow they will entertain the Cramps Shipyard nine from the big stadium, Eddie Lusk will appear. Both teams and endeavor to add another to their list of victories.

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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



WILSON REFUSES TO TAKE HIS EXPENSES

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SLUGGING THE PILL MATTER OF BALANCE

Leaders in Batting and Golf Stand Differently Just as They Assume Various Grips—Ruth and Ouimet Take Positions Away From Tee

HOW do you stand? We have no reference, in the above inquiry, to your views upon the League of Nations or Senator Harding's presidential worth.

Our query is entirely physical, with reference to your position in the act of swinging a baseball bat or a golf club. For not even the leaders stand anything alike, assuming various positions just as they assume various grips upon a bat or club.

The Case of Ruth RUTH, in swinging a bat, stands fairly close to the plate. You may have observed the straight line his two feet make with the right foot in front.

Comfort and balance are two essentials. Ever watch Norman Brooks paw the earth with his feet until he has properly adjusted himself for the service? Much after the same way Eddie Plank once pawed the earth before breaking over a curve.

ONE of Christy Mathewson's main occupations when pitching was a close study of the batsman's feet. By his position around the plate Matty knew, from long observation, what type of ball would be most effective—whether the hitter would find it easier to reach for one across the outside corner or nail one over the inside.

Other Instances JOB JACKSON at bat stands quite a bit like Ruth. Ruth admitted recently that he had partly copied Jackson's position at the plate.

The Mathematical Science JACK McDERMOTT, one of the greatest of all American homebred golfers in his day, had a mathematical science.

The Matter of Balance I T is, after all, merely a matter of balance and comfort. One might wonder how Jim Barnes could ever work himself into any such putting attitude without extreme discomfort.

PENN CREWS DRILL Take Two Workouts in Rain for Big Races

It was a rainy day for the Penn. crews in their two workouts for the big races. The crews were drilled in the rain at the University of Pennsylvania.

Bingles and Bungles Eppa had something; Jesse permitted three. Austin McHenry's blow decided the issue.

Olympia Horse Show Draws Crowd London, June 18.—The Olympia Horse Show attracted a large attendance last night to witness the driving and jumping competitions.

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