

Phillies Have Been Performing at 62.5 Percentage Since Their Invasion of the West

YOUNGSTERS ON PHILS ARE MAKING GOOD AND WIN 5 OUT OF 8 GAMES

Re-edited National Leaguers Take Series From Chicago and Open in Pittsburgh Today—Baker Says Three Scouts and One Manager Are Looking for Players

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. SOME time ago Johnny Rawlings and Casey Stengel were traded to the New York Giants. A few young players were shipped over here in exchange. After that, Cecil Cussey was loaned a one-way ticket to St. Louis and before he was comfortably settled in the big town, Irish Meusel joined him. Every time a player went to New York, a couple of young ones were wrapped up and sent back. The trading was brisk, to say nothing of fast and furious. Many arguments arose as to whether or not the Phils were doing the right thing and there was a strong negative against a mild and meek affirmative. Now let's take up the matter and see what happened.

The Phils were handed a lot of kids, meaning Marrow, King, Kolbourn, Henline, Curtis Walker and Jess Winters and Goldie Rapp. They also grabbed Jimmy Smith from the West, and landed Big Kometzky away from the Brooklyn. A manager was inserted in the line-up and Casey Williams is the only regular in the outfield. The team started to play and the youngsters showed lots of pep. There were signs of a startling upheaval of form and right now, after playing two series in the West, the locally downtrodden, but re-edited Phils have won five out of the last eight games played. This is an absolute fact which can be proved by the figures and figures speak for themselves. They won one out of three from St. Louis and a more shameful and inopportune manner. They grabbed four out of five games and it is extremely difficult to play better baseball than that.

Therefore, it looks as if the trades really meant something. The club couldn't win with stars like Rawlings, Casey Stengel, Meusel, Casey, or all on it and is winning with the new and more youthful group. That's the answer and you can drag in the figures any old time for exact evidence. William F. Baker was very much upset last night when he learned of the most recent victory in Chicago. He was afraid, however, that there might be some sort of a typographical error, and departed for Pittsburgh to get first-hand information. Winning five out of eight seemed too good to be true and he wanted to find out what it was all about.

"The Phils will have a strong ball club in the field in a very short time," he said. "I am determined to get together the best players available and give to the public the best brand of baseball. We are building up for next year and it seems as if we were getting results immediately."

"YAG Mood has been needed in the team and we now have it. We need more pitchers but they will arrive here in time. Three scouts are scouring the country now for hurlers. Youngsters Are Making Good From the Start

A BALL club in eighth place is one of the saddest things in the world and the only cure is to get out of eighth place. I know how the fans must feel and I feel worse than they. I will do everything in my power to get a winner and I won't quit until I do. Baseball is my business and it is up to me to produce.

Boston has been building up for the last two years. There were a lot of veterans on that club and they were weeded out. Maravalle, one of the most brilliant shortstops in this or any league, was traded because he was of no value to the club. In exchange, three young players were sent to Fred Mitchell and they virtually have made the team. Now look at the way Boston is going. The Braves have a chance for the pennant.

To my mind, we are four months ahead of any team developing a team for next year. Doing an experimenting now and when the 1922 season starts we will be all set. Brooklyn has a veteran club and must be rebuilt and the same goes for Chicago. Cincinnati also needs new players and I believe we are just a lap ahead of them. I know that the old saying 'wait until next year' is getting monotonous to the Philadelphia fans, but this is one case where the four words really mean something.

In regard to Bill Donovan, he is manager of the team. Bill is a witness at the trial in Chicago and is likely to be called at any minute. Therefore, before the club left for the West, I told him he had better wait until he was called and not do any other work. He expressed a desire to go into New York State to look over some players he heard about and he was up there on a scouting tour. He is doing good work and keeping in touch with the office. However, he is likely to be called at any time to give his testimony in Chicago. After the trial is over, he will look over the list of players. I discovered that so many new ones have been coming in that we were above the limit of twenty-five. Therefore, I gave Mack Wheat his unconditional release. Mack did not want to go to the minors and no other club in the major leagues wanted him.

There is no significance to my trip to Pittsburgh. Acting Manager Wilhelm stayed to see me and that, the only time I am making the trip. I should stay only one night, but he insisted on Wednesday. Incidentally, I would like to see the great me in my old home town. The Pittsburghers appear to be sore over the Meusel deal, despite the fact they generously offered me Mekan and Summa for him.

"When I got Donovan's telegram I thought he was exploiting a new brand of tea." Francisco Pizzola Gets New Change of Scenery

FRANCISCO PIZZOLA, known in the record books and Police Gazette as Ping Bodie, has changed uniforms again. The wallowing Wop now is a member of the Boston Red Sox, having been sent there last Saturday in a deal which brought Elmer Miller to New York and shipped Tim Hendryx and Tom Connolly to Minneapolis. Pizzola has a heart broken over the change in scenery. Pizzola has had one ambition since returning to the big leagues and that was to play on a pennant-winning club. He started with the Athletics, but when he learned through close study and thorough investigation that all the A's could do was win pennants backwards, he sought other fields and landed with New York. He has been close for a couple of seasons and this year, when there is a chance to win, he is sent to San Francisco. Ping was once a world's series for two reasons. First he had an uncontrollable desire to collect the financial share which is dished out after the fall classic and the other was to purchase an automobile.

"As soon as I get the dough," he confided to us this spring, "I will get me a bus and drive over to Phils and park it outside of Shibe Park. That's all I want to do—sit outside of the park in my own car and laugh at the other guys." Therefore, the dream has been shattered. Ping must start all over again and the chances are he never will be seen in the championship games. He is getting old and can't wait that long.

The deal also sent Tim Hendryx out of the league again. Tim has his ups and downs—mostly down. He was with the Yankees when Bill Donovan was manager, but hurt his back and was weeded out of the league. He went to the American Association where he led the league in batting and attracted so much attention that he was purchased by the Red Sox. He hit well last year, but this year his work has dropped below par. Elmer Miller comes back to the Yankees and should strengthen the team. He is a fast outfielder, his well and can cover lots of territory. He probably will be inserted in the line-up in a few days.

BASEBALL TRIAL NEARING CLOSE

Considered Likely That Bribery Case Will Be Given to Jury Tonight

MORE ARGUMENTS TODAY

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Arguments by both prosecution and defense in the baseball bribery case were expected to be finished today, but indications were that it might be impossible to carry out the plan of getting the case into the hands of the jury by tonight.

It was believed early today that preparation of Judge Hugo Friend's charge to the jury would make it possible to get the case into the hands of the jury by tonight. The defense today had but little of its allotted ten hours for argument left, but the State has nearly five hours left. It was considered possible that Judge Friend might hold another night session in order to instruct the jury, but attorneys for both sides are said to be opposed to this.

The defense yesterday used much of its time in maintaining that the baseball scandal investigation and trial were the outcome of the efforts of Ben Johnson, president of the American League, to injure Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox club.

Thomas Nash, A. Morgan Frumberg, of St. Louis, and M. O'Brien took turns in attacking Johnson as a czar who controlled the investigation from start to finish and as a man "who testified in the dark before a committee."

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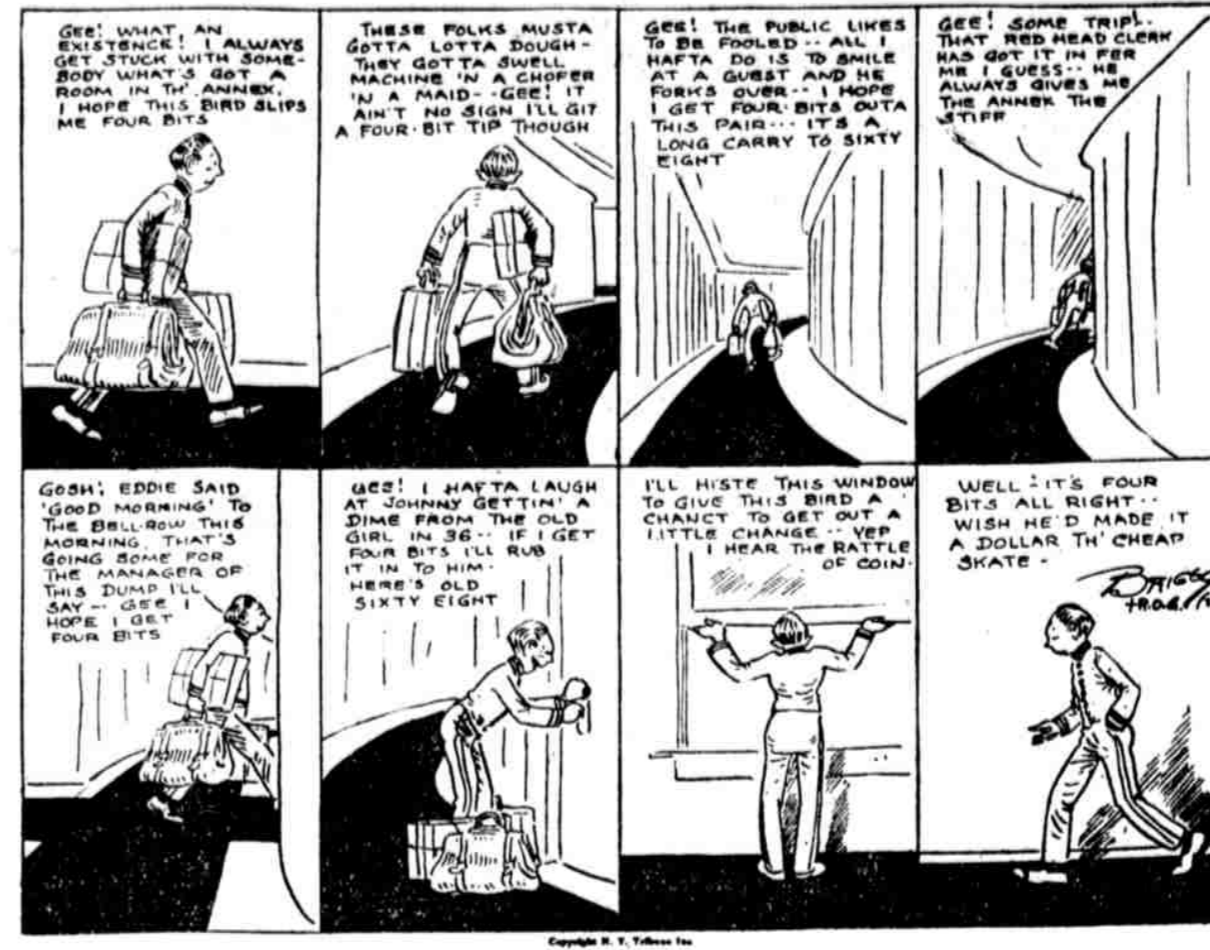
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THOUSAND-DOLLAR RACE WILL BE ONE-HOUR GRIND

Maddona, Garman, Corry and Miquel to Ride Thursday

A four-cornered international event will be the feature of the "Philadelphia Thousand-Dollar Race," a one-hour grind, at the Point Breeze Velodrome, Thursday night.

Another big feature on Thursday night will be a match race between Orlando Pini and Alfred Goulet. The Italian champion, who won the American Cup, has an extra hand after they had finished in a tie in an alternate race with four entrants.

What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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NATIVITY AGAIN DEFEATS DOBSON

Phil Haggerty's Team Captures Third Straight From Falls Aggregation, 9-2

PLAY FLEISHER TONIGHT

Nativity captured its third straight game from Dobson last evening in a twilight encounter at the Phillies' Ball Park, score 9 to 2.

Fleisher at Nativity

Yesterday's Results

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TWO KIDS THREATEN LAURELS OF CHAMPS

Vincent Richards Has Johnston and Tilden to Face and Bobby Jones Finds Evans and Ouimet in His Path Among Others

By GRANTLAND RICE. The Champion With just that flourish of the racquet... To the intensive follow-through, that last... Careless of feathery stroking that whips past... His plunging adversary the pellet veered... Resolved, outspurred, just that neat... To undisturbingly posturing cast... That hint of gallery play, of gesture... (f) navelite with Jovian pose completed... The master scampers to the win. Oh, grant... An old faint of the dramatic, 'em... An eye acquaintance of the footlight's... What, then? Precisely that gay, militant... Self-consciousness it is that comes to mean... Genius which shall set torch to adamant. STANLEY K. WILSON.

Where Youth Is Stronger Than Fiction IT IS no even-money bet—it is nothing to wager your ultimate shirt upon—yet there are prevailing possibilities that by late September we will have at least one, and possibly two, nineteen-year-old champions for tennis and golf.

Between Vincent Richards and Bobby Jones, gray-haired, florid veterans of twenty-eight and thirty-two, face the keenest competition youth has yet sent to the rifle pit or snipe's post. The odds will be against both, yet both have the stuff that is capable of breaking through if fate should so ordain.

Richards will find Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston in the road, while Jones among others, will find "Chick" Evans and Francis Ouimet. So neither has anything approaching an open track ahead.

The Charge of Richards RICHARDS is coming upon the next championship at top speed. He has developed an astonishing impetus through victories over strong tennis fields. He has added weight and strength to a game that has been treacherous to the victor.

Boots and Saddle The opening dash at Saratoga today brings together a large field of superior horses, of which Lanus appears to be the best, with Billy Kelly as a contender. Inchange is entered, but without some line on his present condition it would be hard to place him. If fit for a race he should win. Horses well placed in other races are: Second, Roneer Oliver, Fair Mac, New Haven; third, Duncane, Mawcoran, Cydonia; fourth, Wellfider, Edgar Allen Poe, Copper Dancer; fifth, Sunny Hill, Royal Hawk, Toney; sixth, Elly, Dispute, Confusion.

At Devonshire—First race, Bloomingdon, Torador, Cur; second, Hesperus, Pimper, Tom, Linn; third, Sweet Liberty, Hereafter, Kinglike; fourth, Antelope, You Need, Harry Burgoyne; fifth, St. Paul, Sir Clarence, Yorkist; sixth, Dresden, The Ace, Aveline; seventh, Winnecome, Sans Peur II, Roseate.

At Hamilton—First race, Kanna, Sugarmint, Leading Star; second, Lovelast, Auland, Fair Trial; third, Lynsith, Chloris, Hummist; fourth, Grayhound, Get Em; fifth, Helorus, Madge P., King Lion; sixth, Joe Joe, Little Sandy, Warlike; seventh, Prosector, Corilla, Ernest A.

Following are the fall racing dates at Saratoga: Monday, August 16; Tuesday, August 17; Wednesday, August 18; Thursday, August 19; Friday, August 20; Saturday, August 21; Sunday, August 22; Monday, August 23; Tuesday, August 24; Wednesday, August 25; Thursday, August 26; Friday, August 27; Saturday, August 28; Sunday, August 29.

Saratoga racing this summer will be conducted under the most favorable conditions. Under the direction of the Saratoga Association, the active field of a million dollars has been organized since last season in physical condition. The Saratoga Association has secured, and all that was uncertainty about the Saratoga race course has been removed. The surroundings of racing at Saratoga are sufficiently attractive to suit the taste of the most fastidious.

Young Leonard Outpoints Reynolds. Allentown, Pa., Aug. 2.—Young Leonard outpoints Reynolds, Aug. 2. Leonard, a former world champion, outpointed Al Reynolds in a six-round bout here last night. Leonard's opponent, Reynolds, was a former champion of Philadelphia. Leonard's victory was a surprise to many, as Reynolds was considered the favorite.

Tarboro in Virginia League. Rocky Mount, N. C., Aug. 2.—Frankie Brown, former world champion, was awarded to Tarboro, Va. He was awarded here by Vice-President W. S. Stone. The Tarboro club and all accessories will go with the franchise.

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White and Buff in Draw. Jersey City, Aug. 2.—Johnny Buff, champion of the American Bowling Congress, defeated White in a match here with popular approval. The match was a close one, with White leading 119-109 and Buff leading 119-109.

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