

Dell Blanks Phils; Robins Perch Higher

Daubert Loses Temper and Makes Wheeler Lose Control.

MOWREY, HOWEVER, PLAYS PEACEMAKER

Hi Myers Helps Save Day by Two Great Catches in Centre Field.

The Brooklyn Robins tightened their hold on the top rung of the National League ladder yesterday by defeating the champion Philadelphia team at Ebbets Field by a score of 3 to 0.

Robbie's men were fresh (or weary) from a strenuous campaign against the Giants, in which extra-inning games were the rule.

Dell had been pitching remarkable ball when, in the last stanza, Bancroft hit a slow roller toward first.

What's the matter with your pedal exerciser? Jake appeared to be asking.

It Peaved the Wheeler.

Mowrey, at third, also a student of the game, realized that Daubert's lack of control had affected the Wheeler's control.

Luckily Myers saw it coming, and as Wheat did not again volunteer to save him the trouble he went after it.

Again the infield conference was held about the mound.

Wheeler waved his advisers away and put it over for Luders.

The runs which decided the conflict came in the fifth inning.

Rixey, the tall southpaw from Virginia, finished the game which McQuillan started.

Pittsburgh, May 4.—Pittsburgh defeated Chicago to-day by a score of 4 to 2, winning in the eighth inning.

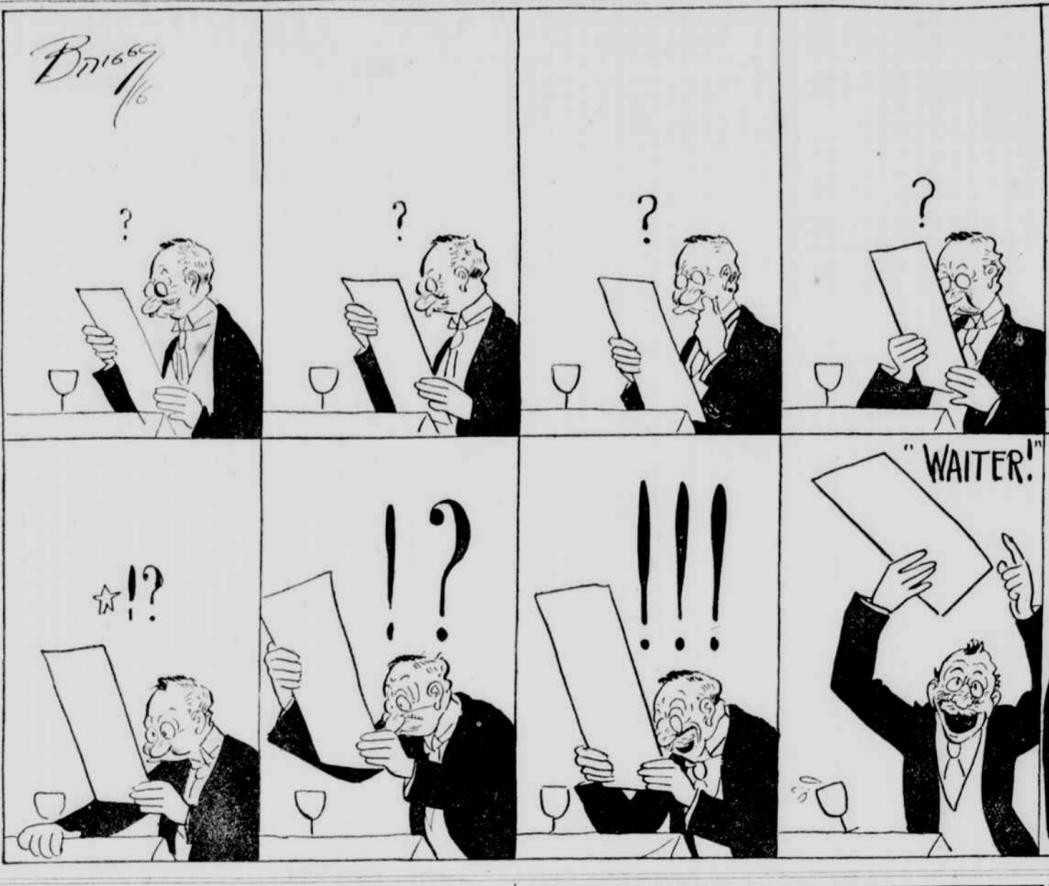
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Movie of a Man Studying a Bill of Fare



Fate and Mal Eason Pounce Upon Matty

Veteran of Seventeen Seasons, Despite Faulty Ruling of Umpire in First Inning Which Accounts for Three Runs, Forces Boston Braves to Battle Through Ten Innings to Win.

Christy Mathewson started his seventeenth campaign with the Giants yesterday under a warm and woolly sun, and it took the Braves, unkempt Fate and Mal Eason ten stirring reels to beat him by the nip and tuck margin of 7 to 6.

After a raw and rocky start that would have cracked the heart of an ordinary guy, Matty settled into a steady, easy stride for the next eight innings with a lot of old-fashioned stuff on display.

No pitcher ever went to the mound with the heartfelt prayers of the populace offered so freely in his behalf as Big Six starting his seventeenth year under the same colors that called him to the front on a summer day back in 1900.

There were fans in the stand verging on middle age, who as mere kids had cheered and whooped it up for the star young Bucknellian of another era.

Seventeen years is no short span in any business. In baseball it is a young eternity, an age that covers many generations in the realm of sport.

In that time the Giants have come from last place to a world championship; have sunk and risen again to the old pennant, and are now back in the third.

Matty started with the Giants when they were last, and after sixteen campaigns here they were in the same old groove when he started the greatest adventure of his career.

So you can gather in the suppressed feeling of the crowd when the Old Boy walked out against George Tyler to lend his presence to a waning cause.

Most ball games are full of Might-Have-Beens, yesterday's was far beyond them.

They got one run in the first, one in the fifth and three in the sixth by slanting away at Tyler's left handed stuff, but they still came to the ninth one run behind.

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Merkle's blow was a mighty wallop as it sailed over on a line. The tumult and the shouting, also the clouting, broke out afresh when after McKeechick had fanned Hariden dropped a single into centre.

That long tally should have ended the assault. For after Wilhoit had scratched a weak blow to Doyle, Hariden, on a snap neg, caught the Brave drumming at first twelve feet off the base.

As he scrambled back Merkle tagged him two feet from port for a simple out, but to the astonishment of the team's success, 1 congratulatory and Manager Stallings on the splendid behavior of the boys.

From this point on Matty pitched with quite a bit of his oldtime craft and cunning, and without a show of shoulder trouble or neuritic pain.

Two long blows, later on, by Koney and Tyler, cost him two runs, but for the greater part he kept the few hits well scattered and handled the job in a master's way.

He had fair speed and the control of the fadeaway, which baffled the Braves at stated intervals along the route.

Both Kauf and Burns started for the ball at full speed, and in the mix-up that followed Kauf dropped the fly.

Hennie's claim is that Burns called out take it's too late for him to get set.

YANKEES DRAW NINE CYPHERS FROM LEONARD

Red Sox Hurler Wins a Pitching Duel with Slim Caldwell.

New Yorkers Try, But Bostonians Win

Peckenpaugh and Nunamaker Only Donovanites Who Smite Out Safeties.

Boston, May 4.—The Yankees did not travelling to-day. Not one of Donovan's men reached the plate, nor did any visitor, in fact, get so far as third.

The Red Sox won by a score of 5 to 3, Dutch Leonard was the man who made the Yankees lead a stay-at-home life.

It is never particularly cheering to a team to be held to a couple of hits, but it was worse than usual this afternoon.

The only measure of revenge obtained by the Yankees fell to the lot of the said Mr. Caldwell.

Slim began the second inning by attempting to put the ball between Barry's fourth and fifth ribs.

The first hit of the Yankees came in the third inning, when Nunamaker singled to left.

From then on the game was a pitcher's duel until the eighth inning, when it became just a plain cinch for the Red Sox.

Boston, in its half, burst forth much more boisterously. Holtzclaw began the frame with a single and Lewis followed with a hit of the same sort.

Lewis and Gardner then worked a double steal. The steal was easy, for Nunamaker forced Baker to jump for his throw.

Barry singled off Gleason's hand and Lewis scored. Gardner caught off third on this play, but in prolonging the run-up, he was safe at the plate when Caldwell dropped the ball.

The Yankees went out in nine-to-three order in the ninth.

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Boston, 5: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Philadelphia, May 4.—Walter Johnson kept Philadelphia's hits scattered and Washington won easily to-day from the Mackmen.

The visitors lost several scoring opportunities when tripped up on efforts to steal bases.

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OLD MASTER MATTY

Speedy Double Plays Enable Coumbe to Pitch Shut-Out.

Chicago, May 4.—Cleveland shut out Chicago 2 to 0 to-day in their first local game of the season.

Two fast double plays deprived the locals of at least two runs, and probably cost them the game.

The score follows:

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