

VON KOLNITZ, PINCH HITTER-CHALMERS TAKES ROLE OF MORAN'S HARD-LUCK PITCHER

CHALMERS, HARD-LUCK HURLER OF PHILS; CINCINNATI REDS HERE

Von Kolnitz, New Pinch-hitting Sensation of League, Here With Herzog's Team-Griner's Great Work in Final Game With St. Louis.

Dan Griner retired the Phillies in order for nine innings yesterday afternoon, and with a break of luck might have pitched a perfect game.

Both hits off Griner might have been fielded. Byrne's drive past Butler in the first inning would have been an easy chance for a dozen major league shortstops, but Butler covers little ground and could not reach it, except to deflect its course.

The remarkable part of Griner's pitching was that there was not a single hard chance offered his support except the two balls which went for hits. It was evident soon after the game started that Chalmers was in for another hard-luck defeat unless some one came through with a long drive or the Cardinals' star suddenly cracked under the strain.

Griner in Rarest of Form

Griner had everything. His fast ball was breaking fine, as were his curve and splitter. He mixed them up with rare judgment and had as nearly perfect control as it is possible for a man to have.

In this respect Griner's game was much similar to Donk's the previous day. In this contest the Phillies took two strikes throughout the game, with the result that the pitcher always had the edge.

Another Heartbreaker for "Dut" Chalmers

St. Louis should not have had a run off Chalmers' delivery. The Phillies persisted in making misplays at the wrong time, and they were responsible for every run tallied by St. Louis, though it is possible they would have tallied their last run without the aid of Killefer's bad throw to second.

It seems to be a regular occurrence for Chalmers to get into a pitcher's battle, and too many of them, with only little support in the field and none at the bat, are likely to have a bad effect on him.

Five errors were made by Moran's men, and four of them figured in the scoring. It was merely an off day for the entire team, both at bat and in the field, and it came at a most unfortunate time.

Von Kolnitz, of Reds, King of Pinch Hitters

The new pinch-hitting king is here today. He is George Von Kolnitz, of the Cincinnati Reds. For years the pincher's title belonged to Harry McCormick, of the Giants, who is now managing the Chattanooga Club, of the Southern League.

For three years Miller surpassed all others in this art, and was recognized as the greatest in the game. Pinch hitters, as a rule, can do little else, and that is why they are not regulars, but a pinch hitter must be a man of unusual ability.

He is called upon to go out and face a pitcher who is probably going at the top of his game, and he gets no chance to warm up, as do other substitutes. The pinch hitter goes in cold.

Miller, the king, has retired; McCormick is gone, and it is generally believed that Hyatt is slipping. That set the stage for a sensational entry by this young Southerner, Von Kolnitz.

Von Kolnitz is not like the majority of star pinch hitters, because he is not incompetent in other departments. In the recent series between the Giants and Reds in New York, Von Kolnitz was called upon by Manager Herzog four times in as many days. He responded with a triple, a double and a single, and was robbed of another triple through a sensational catch by George Burns.

Why Von Kolnitz Is Not a Regular

So great was the impression made by Von Kolnitz's hitting New York that one paper remarked: "This Von Kolnitz must be a hopelessly bad fielder, since such a terrific slugger is kept out of the regular line-up of the Reds." To which Manager Herzog cheerfully supplied four reasons why Von Kolnitz is not playing regularly. They are:

"First, Von Kolnitz has been disabled by a bad leg all spring, and he has not yet entirely recovered.

"Second, he is, by fitness and training, a catcher, but does not have the experience to compete with three stars like Doolin, Wingo and Clarke just yet.

"Third, he is being made over into an infielder, but is also handicapped by inexperience, as he never played in the inner works to any extent before five weeks ago.

"Fourth, Perhaps I might be tempted to place him at second base even now, if he were not averse to playing that position. With Groh, the best third baseman in the league, at third, and feeling that I should be at short myself, there is little chance at present of him playing in the infield, though he has done the work at first base when called upon."

Further than that, Herzog says that there is hardly a player on his entire club who will be good enough to keep Von Kolnitz out of the regular line-up when he gets over a few faults that he acquired as a catcher and learns to handle a small glove better. In his games at shortstop, during Herzog's absence, Von Kolnitz more than filled the bill, and right now is considered by Herzog as valuable an all-around man as there is in the major leagues.

Come-back of Coombs Marvel of Baseball

Jack Coombs continued his winning career, and though he did not look like the Coombs of old the day he beat the Phillies here, he is evidently back in form for good. If Coombs can continue at the present clip, he is the marvel of baseball for all time.

Some of the greatest medical experts in this city—and there are many—held Manager Mack and Coombs that there was one chance in a million of his ever being able to come back. The only one who held out the slightest hope for Coombs, when he was at last able to get about, was Dr. J. B. Carnett, who was a famous football player at Penn in the nineties. He told Jack how to get back his strength and predicted that he would come back.

The most remarkable part of Coombs' come-back is that he has so completely changed his style of pitching. Always noted for his terrific speed, Coombs is now almost exclusively a curve ball pitcher. This is the hardest delivery on the arm, and it is a question whether his arm can stand the strain. He has pitched three games, and all of them have been won solely through his own brilliancy and not through the ordinary work at bat and in the field by his teammates. Besides the three full games, Coombs held the Braves hitless for five innings in a game at Boston on Bunker Hill Day in the morning, when he relieved a comrade.

Yale's Claim to Roos' Entry Disputed

All the colleges which compete in the I. C. A. A. A. championships here next week are interested in the outcome of the quarrel between Harvard and Yale over the eligibility of W. F. Roos, who won the shot-put for the Elis on Saturday, and thereby the meet. Harvard contended that Roos had already four years of intercollegiate competition, two years at Columbia and two at Yale. If that is substantiated, it means that Roos was not eligible to compete last week. And if Roos was not eligible for the dual meet, neither is he eligible for the intercollegiate. The intercollegiate rules might not bar him, but Yale's own rules would.



THE PACE THAT KILLS

FAST YEARLING PACER SEEKS NEW HONORS

The Aim, 2:18 1/2, An Illinois Pacer, After Peter Volo's Marks.

The Aim, record of 2:18 1/2 as a yearling at the pacing gait, owned by L. E. Brown, of Springfield, Ill., will be extensively campaigned this season in colt races and futurities. Trainer Alexander Wishart, who marked the fast youngster, says he will rival Peter Volo in speed in the forthcoming events.

The Illinois pacer is being carefully prepared, and his speed is dazzling at so early a period. Blue Grass turfmen predict a wonderful future for the horse. Last year, at the Springfield Fair meet, The Aim earned his record hitched to a cart in an exhibition timed by Alexander Wishart. No one in attendance thought the yearling then possessed such remarkable speed qualities, and when the little animal began warming up he showed up like the usual run of baby pacers. His driver knew him and then nodded for the word to the starter to give him the bell.

Trainer Wishart said that was not his best, so this year he will show his wares in company in many races. A Pennsylvania horseman likes The Aim and it may be that this 2-year-old will be in his hands soon.

Leo Houck Beats Mantell

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 20.—Leo Houck, the Lancaster middleweight, won the decision over Frank Mantell, of Pawtucket, in their 12-round bout here last night.



Perhaps Even Worse

When an artist is forced from the spot. He drinks from a bitter cup; But I wonder how Frank Baker feels Pulling an onion up?

The Case of Coombs

"How," asks a Dodger fan, "did Connie Mack make the big mistake of thinking that Jack Coombs was all in? I had always heard that Connie was on the wisest there, and Coombs' case doesn't show it." On the contrary, Connie knew that Coombs wasn't all through, ready for his place in the shadows back with those that used to be. Connie let the Colby Carling drift because he was forced to cut expenses. But before doing so he tried to get his own league to take Jack, furnishing a testimonial to the effect that he was still a first-class pitcher. The A. L. winked and let Coombs pass on Connie then wrote Charles Ebbetts that his old star still had at least two good years of pitching left, and Ebbetts accepted the tip, took a chance and paid Coombs the same salary he had received in Philadelphia.

"And you can say," interjects Colonel Ebbetts, "that I am more than glad I made the deal. Coombs has not only shown better stuff than I believed he still had, but he is a fine man for a ball club, a good, clean, hard-working citizen, who is a credit to the game." In behalf of which we'd like to see Colby Jack step out and win every game he pitches, that being the type of citizen we have always found him.

Concerning McLoughlin

Dear Sir—A certain eminent tennis authority, in a masterly speaking, has stated in his columns that without his incomparable service Maurics McLoughlin would rank somewhere in the second ten in this country. "What is the true dope on this?" J. W. M.

In the first place, one might as well say that Ty Cobb, but for his great batting, would not be near the ball player he is today; or that Grover Cleveland Alexander, but for his right arm, would only be a fair pitcher. McLoughlin's service is a big part of his game. But not all of it by an extensive margin. With a service no better than the average star, he would still be a great player, one of the best but this has nothing to do with the fact that McLoughlin is the greatest lawn tennis player in the game.

Travers and Putting

Critics used to make the same mistake about Jerry Travers. They had a habit of saying that Travers would never have been champion except for his phenomenal putting. They forgot that in addition to this he was a master of the long iron, very good with the maulie and a star at the chip shot off the green. They also forgot that in the case of both McLaughlin and Travers stamina and courage were big factors, and these are as much a part of any game as the science of a stroke.

We take it that Yale men have no protest of any sort coming over the incident built around Mr. Roos, the shot-putter. Harvard and Yale were operating under an agreement, and under this agreement Roos was not eligible to compete by the printed laws set up and approved. Which is about all there is to it.

Offside Plays Many a bloke has been labeled game who merely had a hard head and a thick hide. The contender who never beats himself carries a percentage considerably above 500.

The Glants have suddenly discovered that it is a lot easier to slip down into last place than it is to slip back up again. A discovery that is far from being new.

The Yanks, via the averages, are not batting any abnormal amount above last season. But they are obtaining a much larger supply of runs, and it is the run, not the base hit, which formulates the most vital part of the box score.

These are tough days for the Reds again. Through force of habit the approach of each June finds them pointed in the same direction after a start that gave promise of better things. Force of habit is one of the toughest institutions in the game to beat.

MEET IN BROADWAY FINAL TONIGHT



Both Kaufman and White sent word to Promoter Muggsy Taylor this morning that they were in tip top shape for their encounter at the 15th street and Washington avenue club. White is a stiff puncher and the rugged Kaufman fighter will have a tough proposition on his hands.

BAN ON SUNDAY GOLF BLOW TO PUBLIC COURSE PROJECT

Reported That Play Will Be Forbidden on Fairmount Links. Penn Golfers Make Good Record—Tournaments Crowd Upon Each Other During Next Month.

Although no definite rule on the question has been made, the latest, unofficially, in connection with the Public Golf Course at Cobbs Creek is that Sunday play will not be permitted. If this is so, the city will defeat its own ends.

The course was planned and is now being built for the use of men and women who wish to take up golf, but have not the wherewithal to become members of one of Philadelphia's many golf clubs.

As Mr. Common People and his son, as well as wife and daughter, are confined to their tasks six days of the week, Sunday is to them their day of recreation as well as rest. Granted that many of them have half holidays on Saturdays, what chance will hundreds of people have of playing over an 18-hole course between noon and twilight on Saturday?

It is no exaggeration to say that the number of people who would make use of the public golf course regularly would total more than 500. So far as that class of people is concerned, to forbid playing on Sunday is virtually equivalent to not having the course. The question of holidays is unimportant, for they are few and far between, while at the lowest estimate it is possible to play golf on 35 Sundays throughout the year.

Sunday golf on the public course is permitted in Chicago, and thousands, for hundreds, get in one or more rounds on that day. In order to do so many arrive at Jackson Park and Garfield Park before daybreak. It is no uncommon sight to see several hundred golfers at each of these places before 6 o'clock in the morning.

The golf team of the University of Pennsylvania has an excellent record for the season to date, having beaten Princeton and tied Cornell in intercollegiate matches, and beaten Wilmington, Springfield and Merion in team matches. Tomorrow the Red and Blue will tackle Yale in an all-day match at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford.

Duncan Cuthbert, younger brother of Huntingdon Valley's famous golf professional, has left Philadelphia to accept the berth of professional at the Country Club of Watertown, New York. For some time past Duncan has been Davey's assistant at Huntingdon Valley, and during the winter was one of the corps of teachers at the indoor golf school in the Gimbel store.

Frank Spraggall, the promising young professional at Philmont, has joined the ranks of the benedicti. He was married last week.

Excellent progress is being made on the course of the Altwood Country Club, Woodbury Heights, N. J. and those in charge of the project expect to have the full 18 holes ready by fall.

There is so much tournament golf crammed into next month that on two occasions local affairs conflict. On June 24, 25 and 26 the second annual Junior championship will be held at the Philadelphia Country Club, and at the same time the second annual invitation tournament of the St. David's Golf Club will be in progress. During the following week the Middle Atlantic Golf Association championship will be held at the Wilmington Country Club, and a women's invitation tournament will be played over the Seaview course at Absecon.

Today at Philmont the Bala Golf Club and the Woodbury Country Club play a team match to decide which team will meet Moorestown Field Club on Friday at Springfield, Bala and Woodbury were tied for last place in the women's Suburban Cup competition, while Moorestown won the Wallingford Cup. Should Moorestown beat the loser of the Woodbury-Bala match, they advance into the Suburban Cup contest and the other team drops back into the Wallingford Cup. Philmont, winner of the Suburban Cup, plays Merchantville tomorrow at Wilmington, and should the former win it will advance to the Philadelphia Cup, and Merchantville will take the place left vacant in the Suburban Cup.

The annual tournament for the women's individual golf championship of Philadelphia gets under way on Monday, May 24, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's. The first day's play will be the usual 18 holes qualifying round, to be followed by match play rounds on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The qualification scores are also included in the annual contest for the silver cross that goes to the player making the best aggregate medal score for the qualifying round of the Philadelphia championship, and in the Mary Thayer Farnum Memorial Cup tournament in the fall.

TWO BOUTS FEATURE OF BROADWAY SHOW

Kaufman Matched With White and Stinger Billed Against Williams Tonight.

Two star bouts between South Philadelphia favorites, featuring Bennie Kaufman and Frankie White in one set-to and Lew Stinger against Bobby Williams, are billed as the chief attraction of the weekly show at the Broadway A. C. tonight. Kaufman is fighting in fine form.

The program follows: First bout—Tommy Lewis, North Penn. vs. Deroy Casar, Smoky Hollow. Second bout—Young Dundee, Southwark, vs. Young Coker, 10th Ward. Third bout—Willie Hanson, Point Breeze, vs. Billy Williams, Gray's Ferry. Fourth bout—Lew Stinger, Little Italy, vs. Bobby Williams, Gray's Ferry. Wind-up—Bennie Kaufman, Southwark, vs. Frankie White, Little Italy.

A few minutes of shadow boxing by the Fighting Moores tomorrow afternoon will finish up their preparations for the novelty attraction to be staged tomorrow night at the National A. C. Reds Butler, who will be Willie's opponent in the final fray, is expected in town tonight. Buck Fleming, of Gray's Ferry, will be at the ringside to challenge the winner of the Pal Moore-Eddie Wagon encounter, which should result in an interesting boxing match. The other Moores, Reddy, Frankie and Albert, each are pitted with good opponents.

Local fight fans will have the pick of two shows Monday night. Downtown fans are manifesting much interest in the Louisiana-Lew Tender match at the Olympia. K. O. Laughlin and Fighting Bob, the two up-State hard-hitters, are scheduled in preliminary numbers. At the Quaker City Club Eddie Revolve will clash with the rugged Reddy Holt.

An endeavor is being made by Matchmaker Jack Hanlon to rebook Joe Hefferman and Willie Moore for May 31. Joe is hot after Moore's scalp, and says he will weigh in at 142 pounds at 6 o'clock for the hard-hitting southpaw. Billy McGonigle, Moore's manager, is not particular who Willie fights, providing the weight article calls for 142 pounds ringside.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing runs scored by various teams like Phillies, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Athletics, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, New York, St. Louis, Washington, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES vs. CINCINNATI Admission, 25c, 50c and 75c. Box seats, \$1. On sale at Gimbel's and Spalding's.

National A. C. National A. C. Tomorrow Night Tomorrow Night SEE FIVE FIGHTING MOORES Meet Pick of Elastic Field

CREW CHAMPIONSHIP NOW IS AMBITION OF NORTHEAST ATHLETES

Victory on Schuylkill Saturday Would Give Archives Fifth Title for Season—Central High Eight is Favorite.

With four championships for the 1914-15 season, viz.: football, soccer, basketball and baseball, safely tucked away, Northeast High School constituents are looking forward to another titular honor on Saturday when the American Henley Regatta will be staged on the Schuylkill. The feature this year of the annual river event is a race for the championship of Philadelphia.

West Philadelphia High, Central High and Northeast High are entered in this race. The winner will be presented with the 25 E. Keith cup. Although Central High's eight is the favorite in the race, the red and black oarsmen have been working conscientiously and because of their never-say-die spirit displayed in other athletic competition, the Archives' shell may flash across the finishing line first.

Northeast High's student body and alumni are manifesting more interest in Saturday's race than in previous years, when Central High crews always cut through the water to victory. However, the 8th street and Lehigh avenue students have declared that they will be out strong to root for Captain Ray Gardiner's rowers to win, thus putting him in the same class with leaders of the present four championship teams.

The Northeast eight may be composed as follows: Hibbs, coxswain; Wall, stroke; Sichel, No. 7; Captain Gardiner, No. 6; Press, No. 5; Squire, No. 4; Keth, No. 3; Henderson, No. 2, and Sholler, bow.

Although Northeast High clinched the baseball championship on Tuesday by defeating Southern High School, the intercollegiate League season will not end until next Tuesday. Tomorrow afternoon will play West Catholic High School and Philadelphia High School will line up against Southern High School. The finishing games will be between Catholic High and Southern and Northeast High and Central.

Haynes, of Episcopal Academy, pitched a corking game against St. Luke's School, when he held the Wayne baseballians to five hits. He faced seven of the opposition. Applegate, the Churchmen's star all-round athlete, also has proven his worth as a national pastime.



Jess Willard's Logical Opponent By WM. H. ROGAP Who he is, what he's done, and a reason-why discussion of his chances. Sunday's, May 23d, SPORTS MAGAZINE PUBLIC LEDGER

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—DON'T BLUSH, LOUIE; BECK COULDN'T HELP IT. THEY WERE TOO TIGHT

