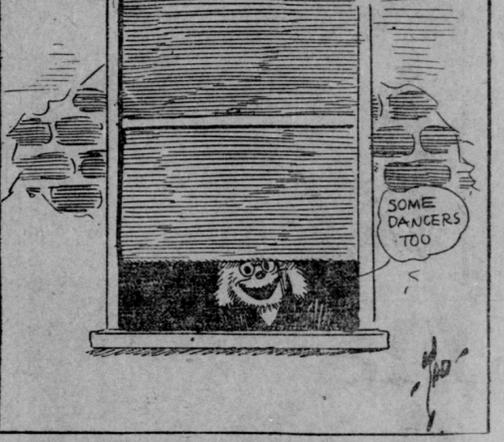
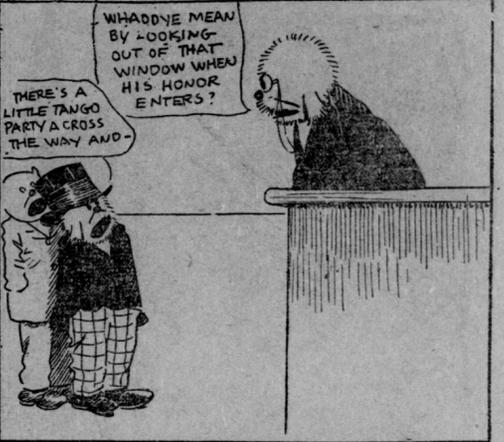
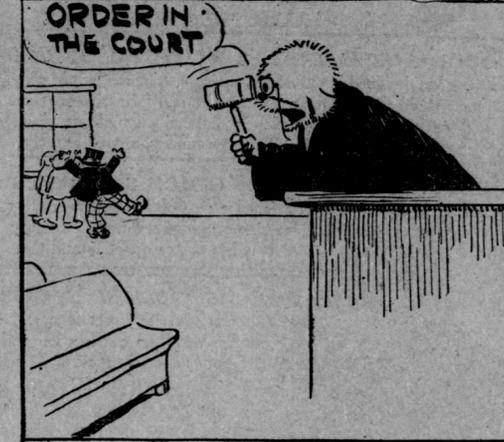
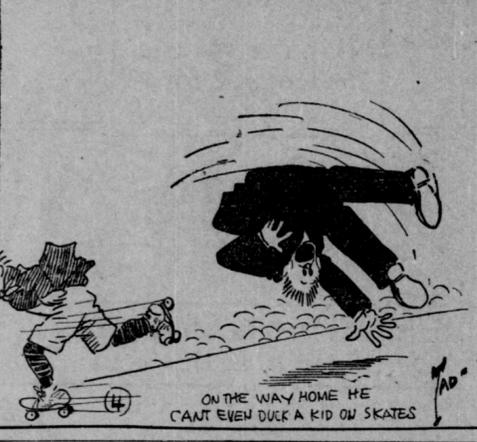
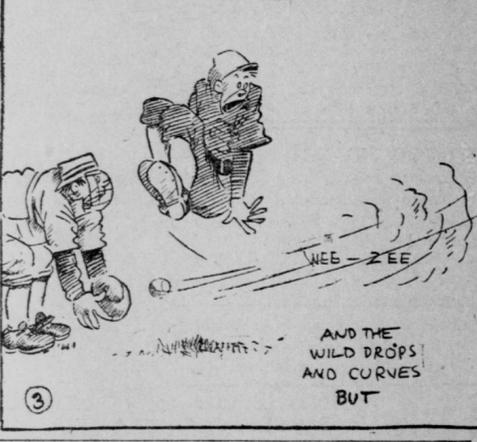
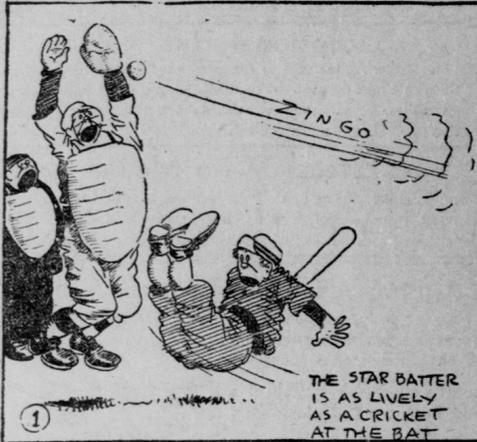


CALL FOR DOUBLES OF SPORTS

It's the Same Old Story :: (Copyright, 1913, International News Service) :: By Tad :: Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit



WHERE SUBSTITUTES ARE CONCERNED THE GIANTS LOOK TO HAVE ADVANTAGE

The Stakes Offered for Victory Will Prompt the Players to Risk Personal Injury, and This is Where the Value of Seasoned and Capable Irregulars Will Prove Much to Their Benefit

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON OF THE GIANTS
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Having now sorted out the regular infielders on the Giants and Athletics in previous articles, let us consider the irregulars or substitutes. In this particular the Giants have all the edge on the American league entry for the world's championship honors, because the New York club carries "Charlie" Herzog on the bench. It is hardly fair to call Herzog a substitute. But so badly off were the Athletics a few weeks ago, when Barry was injured, that "Connie" Mack was forced to bring Oldring in from the outfield to fill the cavity. Herzog is a great infielder. Only force of circumstances has kept him on the bench throughout most of this season. Unfortunately for himself he was taken ill a few weeks after the race started, and Shafer got his place, temporarily it was thought. The fast young infielder made exceptionally good, and it was during his term of service on the western trip that the Giants ran into their first decisive winning streak of the season, which brought us up within range of the Phillies, so we were in a position to overtake them by the first of July. McGraw was never a manager to break up a winning combination, and Shafer struck in the lineup, Herzog remaining on the bench. "Never fool with a winner," McGraw says often. Any time that Herzog has gotten into the game, since Shafer has been holding down the job regularly he has played great baseball. He showed the stuff he had in him during the series with the Red Sox last fall, when he was one of the stars of those games, both at bat and in the field. He is a hard and conscientious player, and fights for every point. The injury of an infielder on the Giants would not weaken the New York club, as Shafer can play any position of the infield, and Herzog is a steady third baseman. If one of the Athletics' infielders should be hurt, the Philadelphia team would be greatly weakened, because it would result in a general shift of the lineup. Oldring probably would come to the vacant place, which would leave a hole in the outfield. Then it stands to reason that a man who has been appearing regularly as a holder for several seasons can not take hold of an infield job on short notice and be as steady as a specialist at it. Mack's only other hope for a substitute infielder is young Orr, and if he was not good enough for the Athletics during the regular race, he certainly would not fit in the job in the series, where the tension will be as great as it is bound to be in these coming games. Perhaps certain readers think I am overplaying the value of capable substitutes. It is in a short series of this sort that a man is most often hurt. All the games are desperately fought and the men in the cast of characters take extreme chances because the stakes are so great. Therefore, the team which goes into the series properly fortified with substitutes certainly has a slight advantage. STRUNK WEAK HITTER At the first glance at the outfielders the ordinary fan would tell you that

Dode Paskert Out Of Game Forever

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—"Dode" Paskert, the Phillies' center fielder, probably is through with baseball. He has been injured internally and is in such condition that surgeons say an operation is the only thing which will make his recovery permanent. They advise him to retire permanently from the game.

pecially amazed by the large crowds. The players with the right stuff in them get over this feeling and play without regard for the hooting of the crowds, as all seasoned ball players do. Few real big leaguers realize that a crowd is howling during the game. They just know the shouting is there, as the grandstand, and the bench, and the fence are. It is a part of the scene and has nothing to do with the players. But it is all new to the youngster. For this reason the smart managers have observed the practice of holding their recruits on the bench for some time and easing them into the game gradually after they have become used to the scene and the surroundings. By the sudden injection of a verdant youngster into the lineup many a manager has spoiled a promising future.

TRAIN THE BUSHERS

George Burns received this kind of training on the Giants' bench for a year before testing a regular berth. McGraw would put him in to run for some one occasionally during this period, or he would let him play for a inning or two to finish a game, which was hopelessly lost or certainly won. In this way Burns got accustomed to things, so that when he began to wear with a team that faces the biggest crowds in the country it was not like a recruit going to work, but like a veteran picking up where he had left off. It was only for a short time that Burns displayed any inclination toward nervousness, and he never showed it in the field. His batting was not as hard at first as it has been since, but he was just as good a fielder, just as fast and just as sure.

BASE RUNNERS WILL COUNT

Good base runners are going to count for the Giants in this series, I believe. We had a fast team in 1911, and it was generally predicted before those games that we would steal bases fluently on Ira Thomas, but he had been practicing and was prepared. Base stealing did not figure to any extent in the games. We could not get away with it. But this year the bulk, if not all, of the catching will be done by Lapp and young Schang. Lapp is not physically strong enough to catch every game of the series, and his throwing is not as steady as that of Thomas, anyway. He will have one good day, and another when he won't be able to get stealers at all.

BURNS IS DEVELOPING

Burns has rapidly developed into a great batter. He has naturally a good eye, being very expert at anything which requires quickness of vision. He is a very good shot and a great pool player. Because of his accurate eye he is a hard batter to pitch to since he refuses to go after bad balls. Oldring probably excels Burns as a consistent and dangerous hitter. He is apt to break up ball games for you any time. "Rube" got a bad break in the series of 1911. It will be recalled that he deposited a home run into the left field bleachers in the early part of that fifth game, which looked like a cleanup sure. Philadelphia had already won three games. It seemed as if the punch was fatal to the Giants' chances, and it looked like the blow which would finish the series. If the Athletics had won that game Oldring would have been a great hero, but the Giants finally took it in an extra inning, and nobody has thought anything more about Oldring's home run since. Baker was the only boy to get credit for the circuit smashes.

YESTERDAY'S STANDING

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Pacific Coast League, American League, National League, California League, Northwest League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns: Club, Score, Innings. Rows include Oakland vs Venice, Philadelphia vs Cleveland, Chicago vs Boston, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Spokane, Portland, Vancouver, etc.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Watsonville, Stockton, Chico, etc.

League Diamonds

There is some excellent material in the Oakland club, and with a couple of other good men it would be right up with the other clubs. In Coy and Zacher the Oaks have a pair of nifty fielders, but they need another gardener, as Kaylor and Clemens, a pair of youngsters whom Mitze has been trying out, are hardly up to the standard.

Gossip of Coast

With Gardner, Ness, Leard, Cook, Hettling, Guest and Devlin, the Oaks will not be in the need of infielders, as he has had but little work all season. He was what would be termed on the racetrack a "short."

NEW BOSS OF THE OAKS

Arthur Devlin, Late of the Giants and Braves, Looks Like the Man Needed to Pull That Weak Transbay Team Out of the Hole Next Year; Outfielders and Pitchers Very Badly Needed

SHOULD INFUSE M'GRAW SPIRIT INTO THE TEAM

Those who ventured to guess the name of the new leader of the Oaks missed it badly, and the announcement that he would be infielder Arthur Devlin, who is best known to the baseball world through his connection with the New York Giants, came as a distinct surprise. However, the selection is looked upon by the baseball bugs as a wise one.

Frank Klaus on Way To Fight McGorty

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Chicagoans are not going to get an opportunity to see Frank Klaus in action before he enters the ring Monday night in Milwaukee with Eddie McGorty. The Pittsburgh "bearcat" today is heading this way, but will make only a brief stop, continuing on to the scene of battle. Frankie is due here about 5:30 this afternoon and is billed to catch a 7 o'clock train for the Beer City.

TOGO TO MEET MCCUE

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Another interesting battle will be staged in Wisconsin tonight. "Young" Togo, the Japanese fighter from Fort Smith, Ark., will attempt to take the measure of Matty McCue at Racine. The Ark. will attempt to take the measure of Matty McCue at Racine. The Ark. will attempt to take the measure of Matty McCue at Racine.

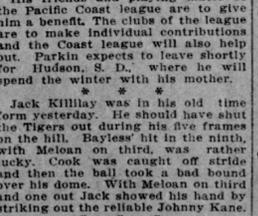
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