

SOME HITS NEEDED BADLY

BY FRED S. FERGUSON
 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Good pitching alone does not win ball games. One man cannot carry along an entire club. It takes nine, fighting and scratching for every little advantage and some two or three who are able to deliver a healthy poke when said poke is needed.

If any demonstration of these facts is needed, they are furnished by the world's series between the Phillies and Red Sox, which today is about to be hurried into the past, with Boston standing forth as the world's champions.

Yesterday's game held to the high pitching mark set from the start of the series. There were a few more nicks here and there, but the Phillies again fell flat with men on bases. Eight were thus stranded. Repeatedly the possible winning or tying run lingering on the paths, would follow a weak splitter, a pop out and hope was over.

The Red Sox have shown all the class since the start. Their fielding has been sharp, their batting stronger and their pitching glit-tered.

They also furnished the heroes of the series, Lewis, Foster and Leonard.

COLUMBIA HAS NEW WRINKLE IN ATHLETICS

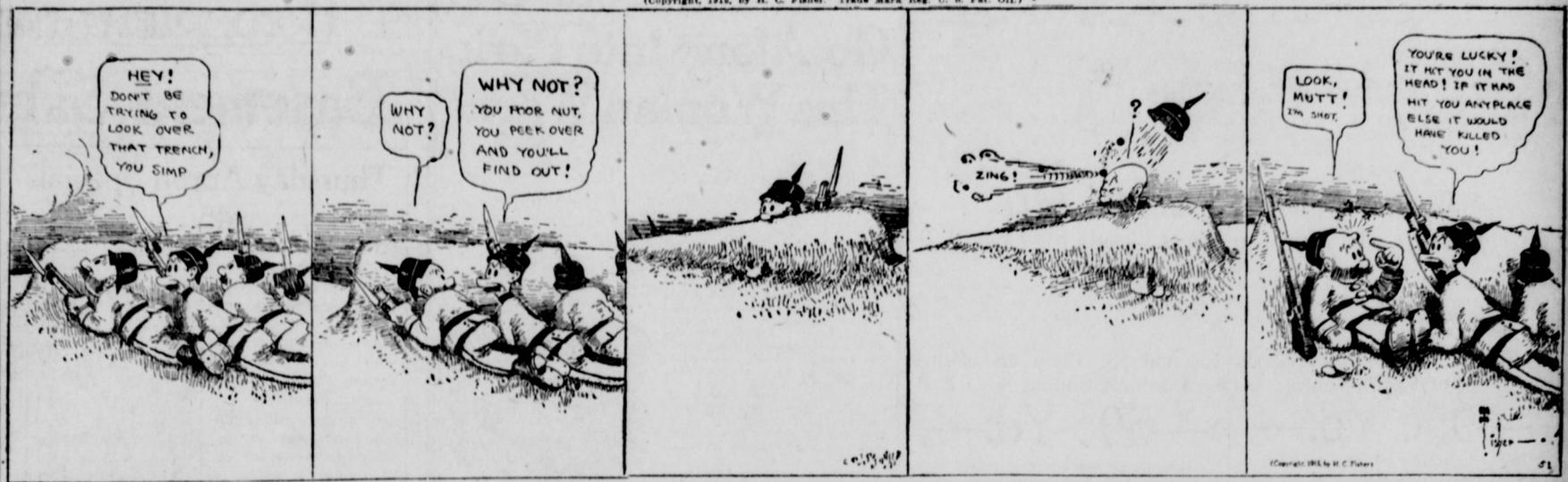
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Student classes in athletic sports will be organized at Columbia university for the first time. This is said to be an innovation for Eastern colleges. Teams in track athletics, football, swimming, water polo, rowing, soccer, boxing, handball and baseball will be formed and lawn tennis will be taught. Membership in these classes will be optional and those electing to take athletic lessons will be required to join at least three of the classes in succession.

It is the plan of the athletic inspectors at Columbia to give the students a general athletic training without making it necessary for the student to report for a varsity team. The teams will not take part in any contest with other colleges; the students who pass the athletic tests will be allowed two percent on their final class de-grees.

MUTT AND JEFF—ALL OF WHICH GOES TO SHOW THAT IVORY CAN BE NICKED.

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BY BUD FISHER



PHILLIES AVERAGE 26 YEARS IN AGE

The average age of the Phils is 26. The oldest player is Gavy Cravath, outfielder, 33. Stock, infielder, is the youngest, 22.

Their ages: Manager, 39; Killifer, 27; Burns, 28; Adams, 24; Alexander, 28; McQuillen, 30; Mayer, 25; Demaree, 29; Tincup, 23; Rixey, 24; Baumgartner, 22; Chalmers, 26; Byrne, 30; Niehoff, 29; Luderus, 29; Bancroft, 23; Stock, 22; Cravath, 33; Becker, 29; Paskert, 29; Whitely, 24; Ducey, 25; Welsler, 23.

World Series Devoid of Thrills---Braley Peeved

BY BERTON BRALEY
 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Sound it in Acalon, shout it in Gath, that fortune has granted a hit to Cravath; a dozen times Gabby has stood at the bat and gathered one swat to his credit thereat; a dozen times Gabby has fanned or has popped except for that one little bingle he copped, but when, on the thirteenth occasion, he stood, the horseshoe was met by the hand-driven wood and a lovely three-bagger to deep center soared—then Luderus singled and then Gabby scored. But one little run will not conquer for you, when the other team happens to finish with two.

But, oh, I am so weary of the safe and careful ball; these teams seem both so leary of a gambling chance at all, they stick to solid "santity" and seldom venture stunts to set the massed humanity to roaring all at once.

They play with a calm propriety, according to the dope their games have no variety, no wide and thrilling scope, they sacrifice religiously when that's the army game, until it grows prodigiously depend-able—and tame. I like the play that's glamorous with unex-pected skits, that make the grandstand clamorous and give the bleachers fits, that scorn the plans laborious and pre-cedents of yore, and make the contest glorious with tricks not played before.

Oh, for the breathless dar- ingness of Cobb, of brave De- troit, for Wagner's fine "uncar- ingness" or Matty's brain grandeur. You can't go care- less at what THESE two teams do, they haven't in this series pulled any stuff that's new.

But maybe change of scenery will bring about a shift and far from Boston beaerney this heavy crowd will Hike, perhaps the run- ning and tenacity of William Penn's de- mense will conquer this propensity—If you know what I mean. Per- haps they'll cease to quiet us with games of "safety first" and let us all be riotous and yell until we burst. Perhaps they won't—per- haps they will. But, Lord, I'd like to get a thrill.

Racing Schedule For 1916 Fixed

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A tenta- tive racing schedule for next season was drafted here at a meeting of promoters of automobile speed- ways throughout the country. Nine cities were represented. The tenta- tive schedule adopted was as fol- lows:

New York, May 13, Sept. 30; In- dianapolis, May 20, Sept. 15; Chi- cago, June 17, Oct. 14; Des Moines, June 28, Sept. 4; Minneapolis, July 4; Sioux City, July 4; Omaha, July 15, Oct. 7; Tacoma, Aug. 5; Provi- dence, Sept. 16; Elgin road race, Aug. 18-19.

The first Boston tally transpired and occurred when Hooper drove Harry clear home in the third and the second one came in the sixth, we would state, when Lewis brought Hoblitzel over the plate.

The Phillies, in this, the fourth game of the lot, displayed much more strength in the way that they swat for they gathered in seven good bingles off Shore, while Boston, from Chalmers, had only one more, and the fact of their hit- ting converted this bout into some- thing that almost made some of us

ICE HOCKEY SEASON TO OPEN DEC. 7

Professional ice hockey will make its debut in Seattle at the mam- moth new rink being built on Fifth ave., between Seneca and Univer- sity sts., December 7, when the crack Victoria team plays here. Portland opens at Vancouver the same date. Pete Muldoon, well- known boxer and trainer, who has been connected with professional ice hockey for five years, and hand- led the Portland team last season, will be manager of the Seattle septet.

There will be four teams in the league—Seattle, Portland, Vancou- ver and Victoria. Vancouver won last season, Victoria the two previ- ous seasons. New Westminster be- fore that, and Vancouver the first year.

Frank Patrick, at present a Seat- tle resident, was elected president again and will manage the Vancou- ver team. Lester Patrick will again handle the Victorians, and Ed Sav- age the Portland septet. The sched- ule:

December 7—Portland at Van- couver; Victoria at Seattle.
 December 12—Vancouver at Port- land; Seattle at Victoria.
 December 14—Victoria at Van- couver; Portland at Seattle.
 December 15—Vancouver at Vic- toria; Seattle at Portland.
 December 23—Victoria at Port- land; Vancouver at Seattle.
 January 4—Seattle at Vancouver; Portland at Victoria.
 January 7—Portland at Seattle.
 January 11—Victoria at Van- couver.
 January 14—Vancouver at Port- land; Seattle at Victoria.
 January 15—Victoria at Seattle; Portland at Vancouver.
 January 21—Portland at Victoria; Victoria at Portland.
 January 25—Vancouver at Seattle; Victoria at Portland.
 January 29—Seattle at Vancouver; Vancouver at Victoria.
 February 4—Portland at Van- couver; Victoria at Seattle.
 February 5—Vancouver at Port- land; Seattle at Victoria.
 February 11—Victoria at Van- couver; Portland at Seattle.
 February 12—Portland at Victoria; Victoria at Portland.
 February 18—Seattle at Victoria; Victoria at Portland.
 February 22—Vancouver at Se- attle.
 February 25—Vancouver at Vic- toria; Seattle at Portland.

LEONARD ASKS FOR ANOTHER FLING

Dutch Leonard, the young left- hander who beat the Phillies Mon- day, asked Bill Carrigan, his man- ager, for another chance at the en- emy Thursday. Carrigan, after Monday's game, had Foster and Shore ready, and the chances are the one who doesn't work Tuesday will pitch Wednesday.

LEWIS HERO IN WORLD SERIES

Duffy Lewis so far is the hero of the world's series. His hits, seven of them in 14 times at bat, making an average of .500, have been time- ly. Foster, Lewis, Speaker and

Hoblitzel are hitting .333 or better. Lewis' fielding has been sensa- tional. Luderus, giant Phillie first-sack- er, has made five hits out of 14 times at bat, for an average of .357. Bancroft is the next regular. His average is .231. The Red Sox as a club are hitting .260, the Phillies .155.

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FAST BOUTS AT BLUE DIAMOND

A rattling good bill of nine events featured the opening of boxing season at the Seattle Athletic club. Tuesday night, the one surprise of the evening being the defeat by Lloyd Madden of Earl Baird, North- west amateur champion, at 125 pounds. The bout was the fiercest ever waged in the club gym and even up to the fourth round.

Val Adams, champion middle- weight of the Coast, defeated Bill Pierce, a light-heavyweight, in four rounds, Pierce putting up a great scrap. Benson beat Whalen at 108 pounds; Jack Shapiro beat Horn at the same weight; McIntosh beat Abrams at 135 pounds; Seger beat Stone in the 175-pound class. Amundsen beat Moore at 115 pounds; Tom Wyard beat Charley Landis at 135 pounds.

Chet McIntyre has a good boxing squad at the Blue Diamond.

Charley Hulon, the best referee in the Northwest, was third man in the ring.

Confessions of a Wife

KITTY'S DAUGHTER LIES IN SONNY'S SCRIB
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I was met at the door of Kitty's home by one of the prettiest, most appealing little women I have ever seen, but some way, under all the softness and shyness, I felt there was the greatest determination and efficiency.

"This is Miss Heathcote, Margie. Mrs. Waverly, Miss Heathcote is our most efficient district nurse, who has kindly given up her duties in the settlement to take charge of Kitty."

"I am very glad you have come, Mrs. Waverly—Mrs. Spencer really seems wholly rational when she asks for you. I hope you can make her take a little interest in trying to live. I will only give her the sight of you today, and if she is able you can say a few words tomorrow."

I had not intended to stay more than a day, but I had promised Herbert to do my best, and so I settled myself in my room and tried to think what I would do with my affairs—or, rather, what my own affairs would do without me for the next two, or three days.

I scribbled a telegram to Dick, stating the circumstances, then washed off the dust of travel and went down to the living room to await my visit to Kitty.

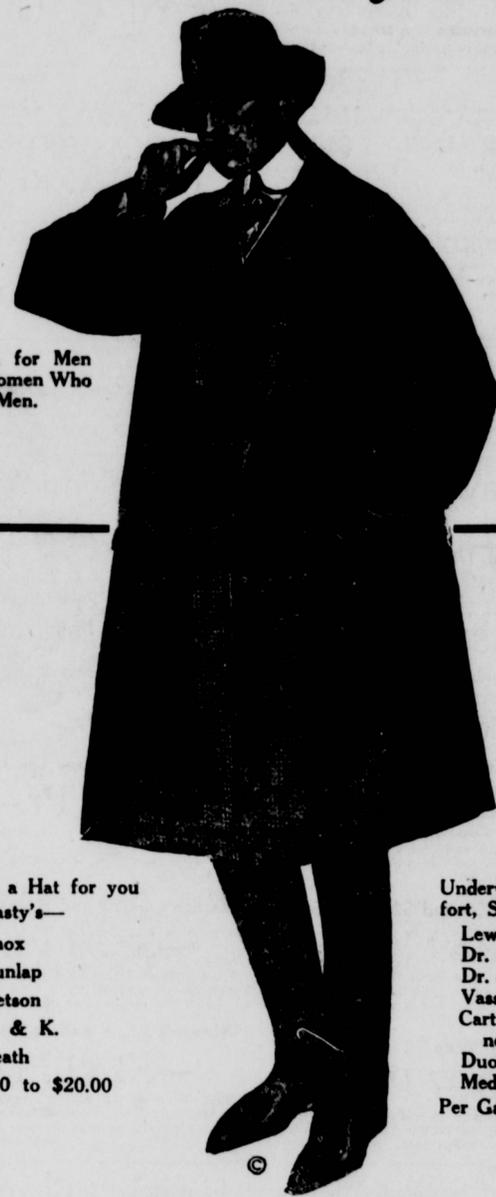
The living room had been turned into a nursery and in the bassinette intended for my own little sonny lay Kitty's little girl, so I confess, little book that my heart grew hot with the hurt of knowing that another little life was taking to itself the dainty comforts that had been prepared for Sonny—I went over to the swiveling basket full of rebellious Charley, and then, when I got over to where I could see the tiny mite, my heart turned traitor and

MISS STONE TO TALK

Miss Ellen Stone, the woman who waited for months between life and death while the American public contributed \$65,000 for her ransom from the Turk brigands in Bulgaria in 1902, has been secured as speak- er at the Sunday club mass meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday after- noon, at 3 o'clock. She will tell the inside of the present Balkan situa- tion.

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