

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor) The results of this operative's research work around the home stadiums of the Athletics failed to substantiate any of the more startling reasons advanced by several of the boys for the early slumps of the American league champions.

There has been some friction, unquestionably, among the A's but no more than might be expected at a time when things are not going so well. No doubt a few sharp words have been exchanged in the field and in the clubhouse, but no brawls have developed nor has it been necessary for Captain Eddie Collins to quell incipient combat.

I was told that the celebrated Lefty Grove gave a display of temperament in the game he lost to the Boston Red Sox at Shibe Park, consisting of some stomping around to register disgust at a costly boot by Shortstop Dib Williams. Subsequently the Red Sox landed upon the eminent Grove with much vehemence and his rattled off his delivery that could not be blamed upon the A's supporting cast.

"I was told not to be surprised if (1) Rube Walberg should be traded to the White Sox; (2) Mickey Cochrane were given a shot at infield or outfield duty, as an alternative to backstopping duty; and (3) Jimmie Foxx was shifted again to third or, perhaps, behind the bat, to give Oscar Roetger another chance at first base.

Of course it will take only a short winning streak by the Mack-men to quiet most of the rumors of shakeups and talk of dissenion. The volunteers always are out in full force whenever anything goes wrong in the world of sport.

THAT OLE DABBLE CLIMATE "Here's an angle many of the boys have overlooked in regard to the Athletics," one observer told me.

"They were in none too good condition after the training season in the south and then, without any stopovers, the club hopped right from warm weather to the chilly spring air of Philadelphia.

"This had the effect of freezing the boys' muscles, especially the well known pitching muscles of Grove and Walberg. Earnshaw also was short of his best condition, as he showed from the start.

"These three still have the stuff to win regularly and will do so as soon as their arms get thoroughly thawed out and they are in good general shape.

"The same condition applies to Al Simmons, whose all-around hitting so far has not been anywhere near his usual pace."

CAREY SCRATCHES HEAD "The results have been a little baffling so far," admitted Max Carey, the Brooklyn pilot, as he talked over the National league situation on the way back from Philadelphia and a 13 inning heart-breaking defeat by the Phillies.

"Our club hasn't had any of the breaks. The loss of Bissonette, probably for the season, and injuries to men like O'Doul and Wilson, upset our organization.

"Still we haven't been alone in getting off to an unhappy start. Other clubs may seem luckier to us now, but it will just about even."

RHEUMATISM GOES SWOLLEN JOINTS VANISH

How To Stop Rheumatic Suffering In Less Than A Week

If you suffer from torturing rheumatic pains, sore muscles or stiff inflamed joints, it's because your system is full of the dangerous poisons that cause rheumatism and make thousands helpless.

What you need is RU-MA, the new medicine now sold by all druggists; that acts directly on the liver, kidneys and blood, and helps expel through the natural channels of elimination the dangerous poisons that cause rheumatism.

No long waiting for your suffering to stop. RU-MA eases pain the first day and is the one rheumatism remedy guaranteed by the Red Cross Drug Store to free muscles and joints from all painful stiffness, swelling and lameness, or nothing to pay—Adv.

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up in the long run of the season. "Meanwhile I defy anybody to pick the outcome of the National league race."

This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

Golfing history has it that "par" was invented on Scotland the night before the British open championship of 1870.

All handicapping systems since then, so far as I know, have been based on the discrepancy between a player's best rounds on a course, averages, and either par or "bogey" of that course, a hypothetical figure not quite as good as par, about

You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleff-Addams

SYNOPSIS: A crash—and Eddie Townsend's car scrapes against a bus. He has just married George Kevill, and she and her cousin Jenny get out of the back of the car, to find him lying on the pavement. Besides a claim over Eddie's condition, George is worried because the accident will nullify his insurance policy, which she hopes to keep secret. Her only hope is to pretend that Jenny is the bride, which she may be able to do successfully, since they both have the same name. Jenny has agreed to let George use the deception if necessary, as she is indebted to George for kindness and support and also because nothing matters much now that she believes George instead of her. But she dislikes to be in a false position.

Chapter II

JENNY FEELS MENACED

"Is he dead?" Either she or George, just behind her, asked it. She couldn't honestly say which.

"Oh, Lord, no!" The kneeling man sounded so professional she guessed he was a doctor. "Cut about a lot, of course, but no bones broken. Concussion, probably, isn't he Townsend, the pilot? Eddie Townsend, the star flying-man?"

There was a ripple of interest in the swelling crowd as Jenny nodded. A policeman thrust his way into the centre. He peered at

"Is he dead?"

The waiting-room had cool green walls and green sunblinds. The walls matched Jenny's dress so exactly that she felt as though she were a fixture in the room; it was as if she had always been there.

They had taken Eddie straight out of the ambulance and upstairs and a kindly woman had ushered her in here. Since then she had seen no one.

She dragged her thoughts to Eddie. The doctor who had come with them in the ambulance had been immensely reassuring—had laughed aside her fears. Eddie, he said, was much too tough a customer to be permanently damaged just by taking a header through a windshield! All the same, Jenny was afraid. Something menaced—she knew it even though she could not name it.

The door was flung open. Jenny started to her feet, expecting news of Eddie or even Eddie himself, patched and bandaged. But it was George who swung in.

"Here I am, pet. . . Don't gape! You look as though you'd thought never to see me again!" "I'd sort of—forgotten you," stammered Jenny. But it was George's appearance that astonished her so.

George, whom she had left dazed and hatless, had provided herself from somewhere with another hat, a light summer coat, new gloves and stockings; except for the bruise on her temple and the rouge laid over her unusual pallor, she looked—entirely herself.

"Yes, I whisked round a bit!" she laughed, deftly straightening Jenny's hat. "I had to flash back home to get these clothes—some one very decently gave me a lift and as soon as I was presentable I slipped over to the City Hall and asked him to keep quiet about the marriage. He was quite sympathetic—said his clerks were sworn never to gossip, anyway, and he thought they were all reliable."

"But what did you tell the policeman?" "Jenny!" pleaded her voice, very low. "Honey! Please!" Jenny nodded. Impossible to refuse. She made her way out of the crowd towards the ambulance, now

what a good, substantial golfer is expected to score.

That is, all systems were so based until Mr. Max Behr, a couple or three years ago tried out another idea at the Lakeside club near Los Angeles, in which Bobby Jones became interested last spring. The Atlanta Golf Association lately has recommended it to the member clubs, most of which now are trying it out.

The old system, based as it was on the average of completed rounds—or proficiency at medal scoring—always has been unsatisfactory in match competition, which constitutes the majority of play in club memberships. It is well known that most golfers play the majority of a round with a fair consistency and run their scores up on two or three or four holes.

The new plan takes cognizance of this, just as, under the old system,

what a good, substantial golfer is expected to score.

drawing up against the curb. By the open door she stood waiting for them to carry Eddie in. She looked along the side of the ambulance—the bus was being moved away, and another was coming up into its place. On the rear platform was the young clerk who had watched Eddie and George being married.

Jenny recognized him at once—he had followed them out of the building and had stood staring while Eddie started the car. Even while she hoped that he would not get off, she saw him drop alertly off the step and mingle with the crowd.

"Now then, move along, please!" The crowd was being forced apart to make a passage for the ambulance-men who were carrying Eddie out. George and the policeman had withdrawn to a doorway and Jenny noted the turn of George's head as she followed the official pencil moving across the office page. The clerk was not to be seen but he was no doubt among the loiterers.

Would he gossip, wondered Jenny miserably?

And then, more miserably still, she wished he would. If he did, surely all this secrecy would be at an end!

Table with 2 columns: Hole, Score. Rows 1-17.

Table with 2 columns: Hole, Score. Rows 10-17.

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a player was allowed only a fraction of his full margin of handicap in a match.

SHOWS MATCH STRENGTH

As in the old system, a specified number of "best" cards is required of a club player—but where, in the old plan, these "best" total scores were averaged, and the par of the course deducted, the result being his handicap, in the new plan the member's play against par is the factor, or against an arbitrary "bogey."

Either method works out to the same result mathematically.

In the par method, a player receives a credit of one point for every hole played in par, and two points for every birdie. On a par 72 course, for instance, if he does 12 holes in par, with no birdies, his handicap would be 12 deducted from 18, which is 6, no matter if he collected a couple of 8s and a 7 or two in the other holes.

This handicap represents accurately the player's force in a match. If he does all 18 holes in par he is a scratch competitor. If he does six holes in par, one birdie, and the others all above par, his handicap is 18 minus 8, or 10 strokes.

HOW BOGEY WORKS In the other method, suggested as suitable for clubs with all kinds of playing, bogey is a stroke above par on each hole. The member gets one credit for every hole done in bogey, two credits for a birdie (a stroke under bogey), and the total of credits is deducted from 36. This works out just the same for the good player, who of course turns in a card with a lot of two-point birdies along with his bogey scores.

A sample card of a hypothetical course, played by a reasonably capable golfer, and showing the bogey system, is appended:

Table with 2 columns: Hole, Bogey, Score, Credit. Rows 1-9.

Table with 2 columns: Hole, Bogey, Score, Credit. Rows 10-17.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

THE MARKET PLACE OF UNION & WALLOWA COUNTIES (Count five average words to the line.) Rates by month: 2 lines, per month \$2.50; 3 lines, per month \$3.25; 4 lines, per month \$4.00; 5 lines, per month \$4.75. Each additional line over five, charged at 50c per line per month.

WANTED

WANTED—Good 2nd-hand mower. Call P. 25X3. 5-10-4 t. WANTED—Horses to pasture. Woodcutters for half. Old horses. Farmers 215 or 562 W. 5-10-4 t.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Good household furniture for small furnished or unfurnished house or apt. Ph. 489-J. 5-15-3 t.

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18 450 4 5 1 3925 44 88 15 Bogeys Credits Handicap 5

GALIC RELIC RESTORED BY IRISH REPUBLICANS

DUBLIN (AP)—The Ghazill Coul-dron, believed by many to be the famed Dagda's Fet with a history that associates it with the legend of the Holy Grail, will soon be secure in the National museum.

During "the years of trouble," it disappeared but it transpires that the Irish republican army, fearing that the owner, Lord Digby, would move it to England, raided his castle and seized the great vessel.

ITALIAN DUKE WOULD FLY ROME (AP)—The Duke of Aosta, by special permission of his cousin, King Victor Emmanuel has joined the Italian air force. The duke's father, who died last year, led the third Italian Army in the World war.

Former Pendleton Pitcher Sentenced

PENDLETON, Ore., May 20 (AP)—One-year penitentiary sentences were dealt in circuit court Thursday to Alfred Zebbarth, of Des Moines, Iowa, on a forgery charge; Earl Dunlap, of Spokane, accused of obtaining money under false pretenses, and Onnie Young, a negro woman, convicted of robbery.

Dunlap once pitched for the Pendleton baseball team in the Blue Mountain league.

George Wilson Wins Pendleton Match

PENDLETON, Ore., May 20 (AP)—George (Wildcat) Wilson, of Everett, Wash., defeated Al Sparks, Logan, Utah, here last night in the main event on a wrestling card. Wilson's flying tackle worked in the fifth round and Sparks was too weak to withstand another attack in the sixth. Sparks took a fall in the third with a clam. They are heavyweights.

Professional Directory Hospitals DR. LEE B. BOUVY Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital 3rd floor Foley Bldg.—Ph. Main 16.

Osteopathic Physicians DR. J. L. & MARGARET INGLE General Practice and Obstetrics Sommer Bldg. Office, Main 100 Eas., Main 633

Miscellaneous ASTROLOGER MRS. FREDERICK BALMES 208 N. Ave. Readings Daily.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) A Tough Spot!

WELL, THE ELOPEMENT IS ON—HOMER AND AGUSTA HAVE SHIPPED TO GET MARRIED—HANK DROVE THEM IN HIS CAR—ALL THIS HAPPENED WHILE CHICK WAS BUSY IN THE KITCHEN

OH CHICK! THE MOST THORILLING THING HAS HAPPENED—IT'S JUST TOO MARVELOUS! AGUSTA AND HOMER HAVE ELOPED!! HANK TOOK THEM IN HIS CAR

ELOPED? AGUSTA AND THAT POET !! I TOLD YOU THEY WERE MADE FOR EACH OTHER—WONT MR. AYER BE TICKLED, HAVING HOMER FOR A SON-IN-LAW! YOU WAIT AND SEE !!

I DON'T HAVE TO WAIT, I CAN SEE WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME. WE'RE RESPONSIBLE FOR AGUSTA, REMEMBER THAT!! WHAT A MESS THIS IS !!

OH! THAT MUST BE THEM NOW! AND MARRIED AND EVERYTHING !!

IT LOOKS LIKE CHICK AND GLADYS ARE IN A JAM—CAN YOU HELP THEM OUT ?

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Business bldg. with furn. housekeeping room in back. Will rent together or separate. Very reasonable rent. Investigate, Inq. 205 Hemlock. Ph. 329 M. 5-20-2 t.

4-RM. HOUSE, strictly modern in every way, oak floors, 2 garages, garden. Call 620 W. 5-20-1 t.

FOR RENT—Completely furn. 5-rm. house. Call 1886 Third St. 5-20-3 t.

5-RM. HOUSE and garage, after June 1st, \$23.00, 1808 N. Ave. 5-20-1 t.

FOR RENT—Small house, foot Normal steps, \$7 month. La Grande Printing Co. 5-19-1 t.

FOR RENT—5-rm. modern furnished house. Phone 412 M. 5-19-2 t.

\$10—5-rm. mod. house; garage. Ph. M 900. Inq. 2113 2nd. 5-18-4 t.

FOR RENT—Mod. furn. apt. hard-wood floors, elec. range, Frigidaire. Reasonable. Close in, 1101 O Ave. 5-16-6 t.

5-RM. MOD. HOUSE, with 7 lots, barn, chicken house. Ph. 875 W. 5-14-6 t.

FOR RENT—Mod. residence. Phone 524 W. 5-13-1 t.

FOR RENT—Furn. apt., 1800 Adams, Call M 682. 5-13-1 t.

5-RM. FURN. HOUSE, Adults Garage. Ph. 458 J. Fannie Allinson. 4-22-1 t.

FOUND FOUND—4 keys on ring at flower show. Inq. Observer. 5-18-3 t.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Lights!

THERE'S SOMETHING THERE! SEE IT? YES! TWO EYES LOOKIN' RIGHT AT US!!

WHEE! IT'S A WOLF— OR A BEAR!!

FOR SALE—Coffee cream that whips, home churned buttermilk and milk you'll like to drink. Cloverdale Dairy, Farmers 38. 5-6-5 t.

BUY OUR WOOD and help 4 families ext. Ph. 373-W. 5-6-1 t.

FOR SALE—A mod. country home; 10 A. close in. Bligs. all modern. 5 A. 6 yr. old orchard. Stock and implements with place. Good water right. \$4000 will handle. Ph. 498-J. 5-5-1 mp.

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OLD GROWTH Red Fir 16" cordwood \$8 cord. Phone 987-J. 4-26-1 m.

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You Can't Marry by Julia Cleff-Addams

PILE SUFFERERS Can You Answer These Questions? Do you know why external remedies do not give quick and permanent relief?

George Wilson Wins Pendleton Match

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