

BEFORE AND AFTER

Drawn by
Cliff Sterrett



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SPORT NEWS

THINKS STALLINGS' SYSTEM IS WRONG

Points Out Loss of Smith and Close Call for Others Under It

(By Hal Sheridan.)
New York, Oct. 8.—The policy of Manager George Stallings of driving his team right up to the close of the season, even after the Braves had clinched the pennant was responsible for the injury sustained at Brooklyn Tuesday by Third Baseman Smith. Apprehension of injury is said to be the one and only reason why Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics gave newly all of his regulars a vacation immediately after he again had capped the American league flag. As a result the Athletics will enter the first game of the world's series in Philadelphia tomorrow with their lineup intact while the Braves are handicapped and discouraged by the absence of Smith.

It is a question among baseball experts here whether playing hard ball with nothing at stake is a good policy. Over zealousness on the part of the Braves in taking the last game of the recent series with the Giants came near depriving Stallings of his two real stars, Johnny Evers and "Fats" Maraville. And there was nothing at stake either. Evers sustained a slight spike wound in the leg and went down in a heap in a collision at second base. Fortunately the cut was not a deep one and Evers worked through the rest of the game. Later Maraville, going like a cyclone after a foul ball, took a double header into one of the right field boxes that made the spectators gasp. He resumed play, but he missed several painful luncheons for several days afterwards. With Evers, Maraville and Smith missing from the lineup, the very best of the Braves would have been knocked from contention. Yet, despite the near serious injury to Maraville and Evers, he continued his regulars in the game right up to the last day of the season, and the crippling of Smith is a direct result.

Manager McGraw always stood up on his regulars and he believes the rest did them a world of good despite Stallings' contention that players allowed to ease up may also play "easy ball" during the life of a world's series. Stallings' contention may be right and McGraw's and Mack's policy wrong, but it is a certainty that the Braves would have entered the world's series with their winning combination unbroken if the Boston manager had given his regulars a rest on the last day of the National league season.

Don't Like Decision.
Oakland, Cal., Oct. 8.—Oakland fight fans were dissatisfied today with the draw decision rendered by Referee Abe Attell in the 15th round bout before the West Oakland club last night between Willie Fitzsimmons and Lee Johnson, featherweights. The crowd thought Fitzsimmons won and Attell's decision caused considerable surprise. Fitzsimmons worried Johnson throughout the contest with a straight left and had the negro tired on several occasions. Johnson scored his only points on his fighting.

JAPAN NOW SAYS SHE NEVER SAID IT

Tokio, Oct. 8.—A denial that Japan had ever promised to confine its activities against Germany to Kiao Choo and adjacent waters was contained in an interview with Foreign Minister Kato published in newspapers here today. The minister's forces would attack the Kaiser's, said the minister, wherever necessary to protect Japanese shipping or that of Japan's allies. This, he added, was intended all along and nothing was officially given out to the contrary. Jellicott Island, Kato concluded, would be held by the Japanese until the end of the war. The interview was in answer to suggestions that in seizing German islands possessions, the Japanese were going farther than was provided for in the program they announced at the outbreak of the war.

: Baseball :

SHOWERS FOR BALL GAME.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Professor Frankendorf, government forecaster, predicted unsettled weather with probably showers in Philadelphia tomorrow. "Thunderstorms," he said, "will be general. It looks gloomy. Showers are more than likely. Just what time—morning, afternoon or night—cannot be predicted. Signs of rain, however, are plentiful."

Pacific Coast League Standings.
W. L. Pct.
Portland 98 75 .569
San Francisco 100 80 .552
Venice 103 86 .546
Los Angeles 102 88 .537
Missions 82 110 .427
Oakland 72 118 .379

Yesterday's Results.
At Venice—Portland 8, Venice 2.
At San Francisco—Missions 8, San Francisco 1.
At Oakland—Los Angeles 7, Oakland 3.

GRAND JURY THROUGH INDICTS A. J. ANDERSON

Yesterday afternoon the grand jury closed its session with the return of a true bill indicting A. J. Anderson on a charge of a statutory crime against his 15-year-old daughter. Anderson and his daughter have been living in a tent in South Salem in the slough for about 10 days. Sheriff Eack heard some complaints from residents of that section and went out to investigate. Upon being promised by the officer that his father should not punish her, the girl told the officer a particularly revolting story, which caused him to take both the girl and her father into custody. Anderson is in jail and the girl was sent out to the Girls' Industrial Home until she is taken care of or adopted by some family. Anderson says he has a wife in Idaho but denies the crime and credits the girl's story. Conviction on the charge preferred carries a sentence of from 20 years to life imprisonment in the pen.

BOB GROOM

By A. M. Corrigan.
Red McGhee says:

It's only thirty years ago since Bob made population grow in Belleville, Illinois. An' yet—just why I can't understand—folk always talk of Bob as old. "Oh! Bob," "Oh! Groom," "Oh! Boy." Of course he's played since nine or ten years ago when Fort Scott, Kansas, has scored here his wedding. "son of a b—!" "a m—!" "An' he spent five years in the lock before he got his big league push to make his bid for fame. Bob towers some inches past six feet but hasn't got a pick of meat between his bones an' skin. When he'd trot out his spindly shank you'd want to lose some baby's blanket to let he wouldn't win. He did look old but still he stayed with Washington until he'd made a visit five years long. Last year he left the clan of Griff to see, by changing 'gall'ies, if he couldn't ring the gong.

St. Louis's Pella is Bob's address. His right arm still has pop I guess. They're workin' him enough. He gets in there an' works away but look don't seem to come his way—fats treats him pretty tough. Bob says he's good for some years yet. He will be, too. I'd make a bet of one big, black cigar. Oh! Bob is one o' those queer ginks who's good, but, 'cause he's got a jinx, can never be a star. California yew which grows in the national forests of that state is finding some use in present-day arboriculture. Its qualities closely resemble those of the old-world yew, which made the England loughbow famous in medieval times.

SOME IDLE PRATTLE ABOUT THE SERIES

(By Hal Sheridan.)
Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Astute Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, has put another one over on the baseball fraternity, it was learned here today. "Stuffy" McInnes, his star first-baseman, is suffering from a severe injury. It has been heretofore supposed that McInnes was resting up for the world's series. In permitting the fact of McInnes' injury to leak out, Mack said McInnes probably would start in the first game. Nevertheless, it was learned today, efforts have been made to prepare Jimmy Walsh, an outfielder, as his substitute. It was believed here, however, that if McInnes is unable to play, Harry Davis will see as his substitute despite the fact that he is 42 years old. McInnes' hand was bandaged yesterday, but late in the evening the bandages were removed. The Braves were still confident of victory today. Manager Stallings wanted his men to practice at Shibe park at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but Manager Mack demurred, saying the Athletics would practice at that hour. He offered Stallings the use of the park this morning.

The fans were mobilizing today for the first game. Edward Lynch, aged 19 years, appeared at the bleacher gate at 2 o'clock yesterday and says he will hold his position until the gates open at noon Friday. Fifty men were in line "here before midnight and the line was growing today. The seat sale closed yesterday with

EYES TROUBLE YOU? TRY THIS SIMPLE RECEIPT.

We all know some home remedy for our minor troubles, and by the use of these remedies many a doctor's bill is saved and doubtless many a life. How few know what to do when their eyes become tired and ache, or feel dry and inflamed from abuse and overuse! In the morning your eyes feel rough or sticky, or they trouble you when you read. What do you do? Most of us rush off and get glasses (perhaps at some cheap store where no skill is used in fitting our eyes), which we very often do not need at all. Thousands are wearing mist or unnecessary glasses which they might better discard, and other thousands can, with a little care, probably so strengthen their eyes that glasses might never be necessary. Here is a free receipt that may be relied upon to give comfort and to help the eyes of some people; it is harmless and has the enthusiastic endorsement of thousands who have used it:

5 Grains Opton (1 tablet).
2 Ounces Water.
Use as an eye wash night and morning, or oftener if possible. It makes most eyes feel fine, quickly allays irritation, brightens the eyes and sharpens the vision. Many who have used it no longer feel the need of glasses; many others have ceased to fear that they will soon be obliged to wear them. Get the Opton tablets from your nearest druggist and prepare the solution at your own home.

10,000 fans, unable to secure seats, were still in line. Ticket speculators were demanding \$25 for each seat.

SOME THINGS ON THE NAVAL SIDE

London, Oct. 8.—Lieutenant Commander Max K. Horton of British submarine E-9 was today's hero of the hour throughout the British Isles on account of the E-9's successful raid to the mouth of the River Ems, during which it succeeded in torpedoing and sinking a German destroyer and was reported to have sent one of the Kaiser's cruisers also to the bottom. Roundabout advices from Berlin left no question that reports of General Von Moltke's removal from his position as head of the German general staff were erroneous. General Von Voigts-Rhetz, who was said to have succeeded him, was merely made quartermaster general, it was understood. Admiralty officials were considerably entertained by accounts of the exploit of Lieutenant Bellini of the Italian navy who, while giving one of King Victor's submarines its initial tests in the Gulf of Spezia, ran away with the craft to Bastia, France, because he wanted to drag Italy into the war.

What the French naval authorities at Bastia would do with the lieutenant, his crew and their vessel was not yet known. Word was received from Paris of the decoration of Sergeant Frantz of the French aviation corps with the cross of the Legion of Honor and of the granting of a military medal to his mechanic, Private Quinault, for bringing down a German aeroplane near Rhoms. According to give battle to the German, Frantz and Quinault succeeded in

putting a bullet through the former's gasoline tank. The aeroplane was quickly wrapped in flames and plunged to the ground, both its pilot and observer being burned to death. A rich girl must be awfully lonely if a young man would rather work than wed her.

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No matter how old it is, no matter how long standing your kick or how much you've misused or abused it, dig out that jimmy pipe! Get it right back on the firing line! Jam in a bunch of Prince Albert and make some fire. What's the answer what's the answer?

Why, it'll just about wise-you-up-some as to why Prince Albert leads the band wherever men smoke pipes or roll their own cigarettes. As makin's, P. A. has the Indian sign on all the fire-brands and chaff-brands. It's the most delightful roll'em cigarette smoke you ever hooked up a match to.

Get the idea now that P. A. throws a jolt into any notion you or any other man ever had about stung, bitten, nipped, broiled tongues! Because Prince Albert can't bite! The bite and throat parch are cut out by a patented process.

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