# HERZOG PICKS PHILS TO WIN WORLD'S SERIES—"THE BULL MOOSE OF THE BLEACHERS"

#### PAILLIES WILL WIN WORLD'S SERIES OVER ANY TEAM, DECLARES HERZOG

"Best Club in Either League," Says Cincinnati Manager, Who Is Off to "Put Boston Out of the Race"-Cravath Pronounced Greatest Hitter in the Game

Manager Herzog, of the Cincinnati Reds, declares that the Phillies will win the National League pennant. When the Reds were in this city a month ago Herzog said he expected to see the Phillies crack, but he has changed his mind. He now says that Moran's club is going faster than any in the league, and that at present is decidedly the best team in the league.

Like many other players and managers in the National League, Herzog just could not help feeling that it was impossible for a Philly team to keep going until the finish, after the sad showing in other years, when pennant prospects were bright until the race was half over. After having the mad dash of his ewn team stopped so decisively here, Herzog says his eyes were opened to the great ability of Moran's team.

#### Alexander and Rixey Towers of Strength to Phils

Not only does Herzog think that the Phillies will win the pennant, but he also believes that they will the world's series, regardless of what team they meet in the classic. Alexander is unbeatable when the stake is large, and Herzog also says that Rixey will be a hard man to beat.

The Phillies' greatest asset is Cravath, according to Herzog, who declares that "Clouting Cactus" is the greatest hitter he has ever seen.

"He is the only player,' says Herzog, "who should be passed without a funner on the bases, if but one run separates the Phils from their opponents."

In making this statement Herzog says he probably will be criticised by some of the other major league leaders, who argue that it is a 50-to-1 shot that a Player will not hit for a home run, but Herzog declares that the odds are so small with Cravath at the plate in a close game that he prefers to take a chance on Luderus at any time, even though the Philly first baseman has a better average than Cravath.

#### Herzog at Last Sees the Light

"I was a long time waking up to the fact that the Phillies have a great ball team, but I can see i' now," said Herzog, before the Reds departed for Boston Inst night. "You can bet all you have that the Phillies will win the pennant, and if they do the American League champions are due for a trimming. No team could beat this Alexander in a short series if he gets any help at all from the rest of the pitching staff, and he will get it this fall.

"Of course, if Mayer can continue to pitch as he did against us Thursday, he will be Alexander's running mate, but don't overlook Rixey. He is a far better pitcher than is generally believed, and he is improving all the time. I look to see Rixey in his greatest form in the closing stages of the race, and when he is right he ' a wonder.

#### Declares Stock Has Clinched Third Base Job

"The rest of the team? Just let me tell you that it is 50 per cent. stronger than even the home fans here believe. It is the best balanced team in the league nd is the only one with no weak curve ball hitters, except Byrne, and he will get back in the game regularly. I knew that Stock would get in there somehow, and they won't get him out. He is not only a good hitter and a fine base runner, but he has the greatest pair of hands that I ever saw for a third baseman. He may not be as graceful as Byrne in the field, but he will get many PUGILISTIC POTPOURRI bard hit balls that would be impossible for another player because of his wonderfully strong and clever hands.

#### Cravath Regarded as Greatest Hitter in the Game

"And this Cravath! Every time I hear his name mentioned I feel sick. He is the greatest hitter of them all. He is the only player I ever saw who is and discovered a method of treating damv orthy of a pass without a runner on base if the Phillies' opponents have a lead of one run . the coore is tied. He has no weakness. I have not seen much of Cobb or Crawford, but I have played against Speaker in a world's series, and then attach a plaster cast until they knit together again, obliterating all trace know that he can be fooled, but Cravath cannot. He may fail at times or strike out in a pinch but that is not because he is fooled. He can't be fooled, because he can murder a curve ball.

"This is a rare truit, as even our greatest sluggers show a weakness for curve balls if they are in the hole. Luderus is also a fine curve ball hitter; but I will order Cravath passed any time to take a chance on Luderus.

#### We Will Put Boston Out of the Race-Herzog

There is more power to that team than you think. They are not the fastest team in the league on the bases, but they use pretty good judgment and are willi-- to tr'e chances. Boston is the only team with a chance to beat the Phillies, and we are going up there now to put them out of the race."

#### Whitted Predicts Pennant for the Phils

against overconfidence. He does not want to talk about the pennant and does not want any of his men to think about that just yet, but there is one member of the team who is dead certain that the Phillies will win out. That individual is George Whitted, the peppery and hustling outfielder,

Whitted is a b." player whose wonderful disposition and spirit make him by far a more valuable man to a team than many men who are his superiors in individual ability. He does not know what it means to give up, and has more confidence than any other player on the Philly team. When Whitted was traded by Boston he told Stallings that he was going from one pennant winner to another. This remark amused Stallings and the fans throughout the country, for that matter, but Whitted is now enjoying a little

#### Boston the Only Team to Be Feared

Several weeks ago Whitted said that the Phillies looked every bit as good to him as any team in the league, while yesterday he declared that the team

"I don't see how they can stop us. We have a better ball team than any one imagines. The boys are hustling all the time and playing to win every same and not worrying any about the future, but you can bet we all have fretty strong idea that the Phillies are going to win," said Whitted.

Boston is the team that I have been watching, but its pitching staff is Pol strong enough to beat us. Our staff is going great, and that makes a difference. Look at the way James, Rudolph and Tyler carried us along in Boston last year. Two or three runs could win day after day, and the op-Posir- team were shut out in the majority of the games.

#### Phillies' Hitting Expected to Be Winning Factor

"In one series against Pittsburgh the Pirates scored in but one inning in five We handed them the two runs they made that afternoon. Perhaps the Philly staff has not had any individual series as good as that, but we have a great staff and a better team than the Braves were last year. Several teams have higher batting averages than the Phillies, but there is none in the league that has so many dangerous hitters. All things considered, I can't see any club that can catch us now, unless we run into a terrible streak of bad luck or in-

#### Boston Now 41/2 Games Behind

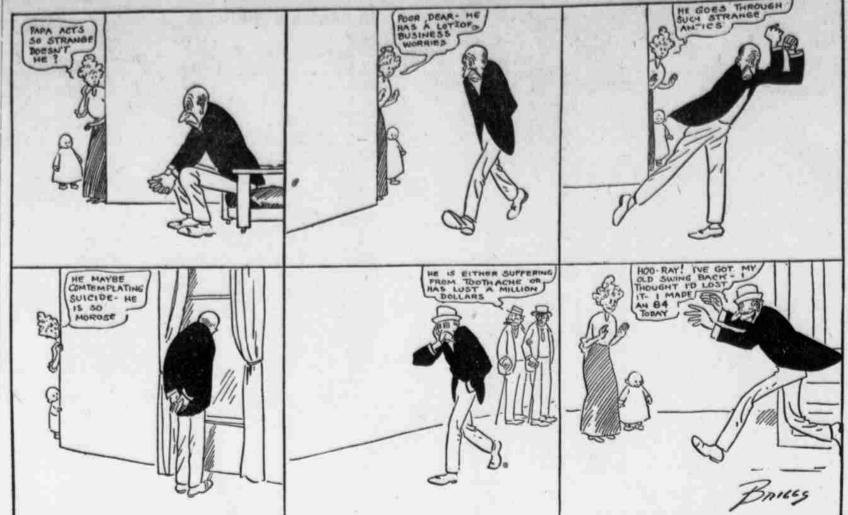
While the Phillies were winning their fourth in a row from the Reds, the Cardinals were handing the Dodgers another defeat, which increased the Phillies' lead to three and a half games

More important from a Philly standpoint was the defeat of the Braves by the Cubs in the second game of a double-header. Boston has been playing great bail, and that is the team that is feared by the Phillies.

The Braves are now four and a half games behind the Phils, and are due to have trouble with the Reds, who will do everything in their power to trip the champions, as it is said that bad feeling exists between players of the two

For once George Whitted fell down on the squeeze play. He bunted into McKenery's hands with three runners on the bases all in action. McKenery and no trouble tossing to Groh, doubling Paskert. Had Whitted managed to erep the bail on the ground there would have been some excitement, as who was on first, had passed second as McKenery wound up, while Paskert was at the plate with Cravath right at his heels.

# WHEN YOU LOSE YOUR STROKE-THAT IS SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT



#### "TIN" EARS AT END IN BOXING CIRCLES REPORT FROM WEST

Seattle, Wash., Physician Discovers Method of Treating Banged-up Hearing Organ, Obliterating Injury

The cauliflower, or "tin" ear, used as "cards of admission" to fight clubs by third and fourth rate boxers, is about to be no more. Reports received from Seat-tle, Wash., state that a local physician aged ears without leaving the member swollen. The idea is to drain the tissues

Few boxers who have appeared in ring Lostilities have escaped disfigurement in this way. In fact, a number of fighters have been actually made deaf by the peculiar swelling caused by repeated pound-ing on the ear. Some of the leading box-ers in the world, including the cleverest defensive artists in the game-Fred Welsh, Jack Britton and Mike Gibbons-carry marks of their trade.

Packey McFarland and Johnny Kilbane are two of the very few who do not sport "tin" cars.

If Billy Bevan really has champion class he will have a good opportunity to display his form against Joe O'Donnell in the semi to the Jack Dillon-Sailor Grande O'Donnell is a rugged fellow and can take

the gaff.

Negotiations are on for a match be-tween Jim Coffey and Jack Keating at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn. Keating started training at Billy Boxer's

gym today. Willie Baker, who started boxing about two years ago in sensational form, will get back into harness at the Broadway Club's opening of the regular season next Thursday night. He will be opposed to

Fight managers are fighting over Jimmy Fryer. Two handlers of boxers are endeavoring to get bouts for him.

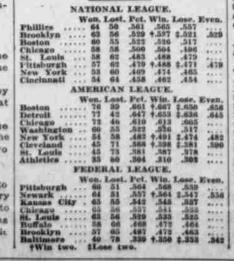
to see Charley Rear get into the local limelight this year. He wants fights with Benny Kaufman, Harry Smith and Eddle

Eddie O'Keefe should have little trou-ble outboxing, outfighting and outclassing Jimmy Taylor at the Douglas Tuesday night. Moe Greenbaum is confident Ed can whip all contenders for Kid Williams'

Following his match with Nate Jackson in Denver Labor Day, Pete Herman, of New Orleans, will leave for Philadelphia. He may appear in the all-bantam show at Olympia September 13.

An offer was made Jack Hanlon Louisiana to meet Jimmy Blute for is rounds in Baltimore, but Hanlon says he will not allow Louisi to show in the Oriole City until after a bout with Kid

#### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



### THE BULL MOOSE OF THE BLEACHERS

Downward Path of Aloysius Reagan-The Bull Moose Deserts the Bleachers-And Gets His Revenge in a Strange New Way

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

When Andy Anderson loat a fly ball in the sun, the Bantams' supporters reasted him. But when they had guit, a new roeter, with a voice that would stampede a convention, roared out that Andy ought to be taken back to Copenhagen. It was a new one, and tickled the crowd. Andy, after the inning closes, goes to bat.

Again the voice roars out a strange collection of humer and downright 'panning' which amuses the crowd. The Bantams get into a nervous state, wrangle with each other, and lose the game. The next day the Rull Moose, as they call the unknown rooter, predicts their defeat.

They lose the game and their tempera.

They lose the game and their tempers. At last the manager calls a halt and decides to get the Bull Moose. He puts a detective on the trail, who presently reports that the Bull Moose is a waiter at the Metropolitan Grill. The manager then finds out how many of his men have dress uits, and declares that he is ready to begin.

begin.

The Bull Moose is actually Aloysius Reagan. He was born to be a commander to only the second of the second

But the evening of the day on which the Eantains lost their losing habit, four men entered the Metropolisis Grill, sat at one of Reagan's tables and criticised everything from the cockisils to the coffee. They report him to the head waiter, as the worst waiter in America. The next night a young man diving alone reports Aloyaius Reagan as an atrocious waiter. Aloyaius is fined and threatened with dismissal.

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his fists were cienched. Once such a thing might happen, even two times, but false accusations three nights in succes-

tormented one, forgetting that he was a waiter in the presence of his chief, aware of nothing, save that he was being persecuted without rhyme or reason. were all setting there as quiet as you please, and everything satisfactory. No kick about anything. Then all at once up you get and make a break for the door. What it's all about I don't know any more'n the man in the moon! What idd I do to you that you try and show. did I do to you that you try and show up this way?"

Mulholland stepped forward and leveled a forefinger at the furious Aloysius. "Do you deny that you swore at my friend here because he said the coffee was cold?"

The training of 30 years availed not in this crisis. The shell of obsequious polite-ness, already cracked, dropped from Rea-gan at this monstrous charge. He raved and used language which amply sustained the original indictment.

"You see," said Mulholiand to i "the man is violently abusive. I say that he is insane and not acc le. Come, gentlemen, I regret that you ould have been subjected to this annoy-

Ten minutes afterward Aloysius Reagan crept out at the back door of th Metropolitan Grill, a bundle under hi arm. He was drupk with conflicting emo tions, but not so drunk that he falled to appreciate his position. He had been dis-charged for the first time in 15 years— discharged for insulting the patrons of the grill, and in his agitated state of mind he found slight comfort in the thought that Henri would be off duty for at least a week, nursing a split nose and a black

eye.
"What's the meaning of it?" thought
Aloyslus. "Is it a conspiracy? Or am i

going crasy?"

The next afternoon the anvil chorus on the bleachers lacked a conductor. Aloysius Reagan was hunting a new job. At the end of three days he found one. The Albermarie Cafe was not strictly first class, and the tips were not so generous as at the Metropolitan Grill. but Aloysius was not in a position to pick and choose. The damaged Henri, foregoing police-court publicity, had used the underground wireless against him, and the head waiters of all the best houses gave Aloysius the frozen face when he presented himself.

Four nights later Aloysius was again waiking the streets, talking to himself. History had repeated itself. Three patrons of the Albermarie had reported him to the management—one alleging negligence, one drunkenness, and a third impertinence.

The World's Most Famous Writer of Buseball Fiction

the head waiter of the Albermarle, "and don't make the mistake of taking me for a Frenchman, because if you do you'll go away feet first—in the wagon." Aloysius tramped the streets and won Aloysius tramped the streets and won-dered if he was losing his mind. He had not been conscious of giving offense, yet one by one these patrons had turned up to accuse him. Who were they? What was their quarrel with him that he should be hounded so relentlessly?

In time he found another position. Aloysius was slipping down the ladder fast by this time, and even a short-order house was not to be despised. He hustled steaks and chops from morning until night, accepted 10-cent tips without turning up his nose, and in his rare intervals of leisure wondered if this could really be the same man who had once been called the best walter in the Metropolitan Grill.

In the meantime the Bantams went on the road, and the ball park was empty for one entire month. When the team returned Aloysius secured an afternoon off, and the first voice which was lifted in greeting was the beliow of the Bull Moose. This time there was vitriol under Aloysius' tongue. He knew the difference between a fancied grievance and a real grudge against fate, and it showed in the outpouring of his wrath against society in general and ball players in particular. Had he known the inside story of his downfall, Aloysius could not have been more insulting and bitter.

"I guess we'll have to look this fellow in a roar, which made the chandelers quiver and tinkle. What he said could best be indicated by dashes and exclarmation marks. What he did was more to

up again and put the roller skates under him," said Gildersleeve. "Lenny can find out where he's working." Three days afterward the short-order

dispensed with Reagan's services. "What nonsense is this?" snarled the He had engaged in a fist fight with



over his head."

er who accused him of "holding out' thirty cents in change—and that customer was Andy Anderson.

During the entire month of September Aloysius was out of work. Several times he considered leaving the city, but he was never able to bring himself to the point of doing so. There was a treated.

never able to bring himself to the point of doing so. There was a streak of the buildog in Reagan.

"Never let it be said that you quit!" was the motto he chose for himself. So he lived upon his savings, growing more bitter with each outgoing dollar. The Bantams finished their last home series, untroubled by the voice of the Moose. A man who carns nothing and lives upon a shoe string cannot afford to pay out 50 cents a day for the privilege of remaining a public character.

vas grateful for a \$2 job. "Get a move on you!" said the cap-tain in charge of the banquet arrangements. "The soup is just going in. Grab a tray and get in line!"

"What kind of a show is this tonight?" he inquired of a veteran beside him.
"Stag party," said the man. "It's the
ball players' banquet. They come here every year at the end of the season. Last time they left \$25 on the table to be cut

up among us. Good bunch."

"Must be!" said Aloysius absently. He was thinking of a time when he had amused himself with these same ball players; made them jump to the lash of his tongue; a time when for a short space he had been king of the bleachers and dubbed in the paper "the Buil Moose." It seemed very long ago.

The captain clapped his hands softly, and the line moved forward through an

and the line moved forward through an open door into the banquet hall. Aloy-sius, treading softly with an eye upon the near-turtle soup, did not catch a glimpse of the guests at table until he was well into the room. Suddenly a face leaped out at him, and

recognition came with all the force of an unexpected blow. It was the face of the man who had started the entire campaign of persecution—the man of the Martini cocktails and the steak! Aloysius Martini cocktails and the steak! Aloysius hesitated, and his eyes traveled down the long table, mental shocks coming at the rate of ten a second. There they were, every last one of his persecutors! There were the men who had destroyed his reputation, and he had never for an instant suspected them of wholesale retaliation.

tion marks. What he did was more to The startled guests tooked up just in

time to see a sman, fattish, smooth-shaven man leap to the end of the long table, his face purple with fury, a tray of near-turtle soup poised high above his "Now, - you! Here's something you

They say that ballplayers are quick thinkers. Then, why were 17 suits of evening clothes—11 of them hired for the occasion-sent to the cleaners the next

At midnight a small fat man boarded the Chicago Express. A slouch hat was pulled down to the tip of his nose, but as much of his countenance as was visible under the electric lights evinced an account balanced with destiny.

(THE END.)

## BERMUDA CRICKETERS TO PLAY LOCAL TEAM

Champions of Island Also to Meet New York, Boston and Other Elevent

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Bermuda's champlon cricket team, the eleven of the Som-erset Cricket Club of Somerset, winner of he Bermuda cup, has arrived in New York, bent upon playing a series of matches in New York, Philadelphia and New England within the four weeks it will remain here. These games will lend an international flavor to the season's ramme here, which otherwise would we been entirely absent in consequ of the war.

The party, including the manager and The party, including the manager and umpire, was just in strong, and was made up as follows: H. Knight, captain: J. Tucher, manager; B. Green, umpire; Captain A. Smith, of the Bermuda militie; J. Fox. C. N. Basseter, O. Philpot, S. Smith, H. Place, F. Trott, W. Trott, E. Paynter, H. Place, F. Trott, W. Trott, E. Paynter

in the Moose. A man who carns nothing and J. Swan.

The first match of the series will be privilege of remaining a public character.

The Bantams, dressing after the last game of the season, chuckled over the same place. The Bantams, dressing after the last game of the season, chuckled over the same place. The same of the season, chuckled over the same place. The very hight the owner of the privilege of remaining a public character.

The Bantams, dressing after the last game of the season, chuckled over the same place. The very light they said. "We got him all right!" they said. "Pity it couldn't be tipped off to him how it happened."

But fate was already arranging this matter. That very night the owner of the club gave his players a banquet at the old Union Hotel. The manager, find
"Bo I guess you'd better travel," said

# "JACKSON GIVEN AWAY' TO BALK FEDS,"-TINKER

Chifed Manager Declare Cleveland Club Is in Financial Straits

MANY 'JUMPS' PREDICTED

Failure to Pay Salaries Gives as Cause of Pending Disruption of Club

That the American League is in a but

way financially has been the prevalent opinion of baseball men throughout the country, and it has been known for time that the Cleveland Club could harmhope to finish the season without aid fre the other owners. But if accusations Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Fee erals, are true, the league is in era worse shape than is generally believed Tinker declares that Joe Jackson, co of the greatest outfielders in the game was given to the Chicago team and not sold for an enormous sum, as reported At the time the sale was made Tinker

was negotiating for Jackson's signature

and he says that the deal was made to

to a long-term Federal League contr

save the slugging outfielder from the Federal League. A Philadelphian who returned in night from the Grand American Trapshooting Handicap in Chicago, and whom veracity can scarcely be doubted, de clares that he met Weeghman, Tinker ing himself short of waiters at the last minute, sent out a hurry call, and Aloysius, reduced to one-night stands. and Jackson in Chicago, and the insis story of the entire case, which has been more or less of a mystery to the bare

ball fans, was clearly explained BEHIND WITH SALARIES.

It was generally understood that Jack an "ironclad" contract which son had an "ironclad" contract which could not be broken and the fans throughout the country were amused at Tinkers efforts to sign him; but the Chifed manager declares that the Cleveland Clubbroke the contract by falling to pay in players for seven weeks and that Jackses was therefore a free agent at the time he was transferred to Chicago.

Unless Ban Johnson's hurried this to

Unless Ban Johnson's hurried trip to Cleveland has straightened out the flux-cial difficulties of the Cleveland Club, all of its players are still unpaid and are therefore free agents in the eyes of the

It has been known for some time Owner Charles Somers, of Cleveland, was in financial difficulties, but it was though that the other American League owners would come to the aid of Somers, who virtually supported the entire American League in 1901, as Ward has been doing for the Federals.

Manager Tinker's version of the July son case explains many things that here tofore have puzzled the baseball fans who could not understand why the Indians, who were in need of good men should almost give away one of the great est players in the game. According to Tinker, Somers begged Comisker to take Jackson for nothing if he would belo the Cleveland Club in its straits.

JACKSON ALMOST PERSUADED.

"I received a wire from a player of the Cleveland team telling me that he was open to do business with the Federal League, because he and almost every other member of the Cleveland team were free agents, because the flub had vis-lated its contract," said Tinker. "As soon Cleveland to sign Jacks

"I met Jackson and he virtually ac-cepted my terms, and was to have left Cleveland with me the night that he was transferred to the White Sox. I fooliahly took a chance and watched the Cleveland game from the bleachers, and somebody spotted me and told Somers. I had made all arrangements to meet Jackson at the railroad station in a small town o side Cleveland, although Jackson's wife objected to leaving Cleveland.

"I was at the railroad station and waited two hours for Jackson to appear, but when he falled I began to get surpicious and went back to Cleveland, where I heard the whole story of the transfer of Jackson to Chicago.

"This is how it came about: Somers called up Comiskey on the long-distance telephone and told him that we were contain to have Jackson by nightfall unless some one helped him out. After a long argument Somers told Comiskey he could have Jackson if he would pay him what was coming to him and give him a new contract calling for an increase in

contract calling for an increase in sal-ary. "Comiskey naturally jumped at the chance and told Somers he would send him a couple of players. Somers then got to Jackson just in time and talked him into going to Chicago on promises of a new contract and a chance to play in a world's series if the Sox should erica-when he joined the team. Somers painted a fine picture for Joe. Jackson was soon won over.

COMESKEY GETS ON JOB. "I offered Jackson a salary that would amount to far more than he will set at

amount to far more than he will get at Chicago, even if he should play in worlds series for the next three years. Several other Cleveland players are anxious to come with us, and I think a few of them will be taken within the next 10 days.

"Although Somers made the American "Although Somers made the American Engue possible, there is not a single magnate who will go to his aid, and affairs in Johnson's league are in by far worse shape than any one imagines. We have received letters from many American Leaguers who know that they cannot get new contracts calling for large salaries because the clubs have not na money, and you can bet we will have money, and you can bet we will have many of them when their contracts ex-pire this fall."

Owner Weeghman told the Philads-phian just about the same version of the Jackson case, while the outsider himsels is said to have made a "break" while corroborates the story.

Yesterday President Johnson visite Cleveland with James McGill, owner of the Denver Club, of the Western League and the Indianapolis Club, of the A to be sold. Johnson deales this rep-however. If the club is not sold it likely that McGill will advance money Somers to enable the club to pay its pla-ers their back salary.

#### EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-YES, LOUIE, HE HANDLED THIS CHANCE WITHOUT THE SEMBLANCE OF A BOOT BY MEANS OF AN ) A COMMON















