PHILS VS. BOSTON IN BATTLE OF GAMENESS-"A PENNANT AND A PENANCE," BY VAN LOAN

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LISTEN OLD MAN

IVE SIMPLY GOTTA HAVE FIVE BUCKS-ILL MEET YOU ANYWHERE

YOU SAY NEXT WEEK

INFORTANT BELIEVE ME

TO HAVE A LITTLE CHANGE DIDN'T I- AND SPENT IT TOO: DIDN'T

HURTS ME TO DO THIS BUT IF IT WASN'T SO

PHILS' HEAVY ARTILLERY REVIVES FANS' HOPES. BUT-WATCH BOSTON

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Long Hits Which Won Yesterday Will Not Count so Heavily on Road-Base Running and Work of **Chalmers Bright Features of Giant's Game**

The return home brought the Phillies back into hitting form, and once again the league leaders slammed the ball against the fences. As a result, the Giants never had a chance to win the opening game of the last series before the muchfeared Western trip. While the Phillies hit the ball hard and moved around the hases in excellent style, the fans should not become too enthusiastic, as it must be remembered that the game was such that their mettle could not be tested.

With Boston coming fast, it is necessary for the Phillies to hit even better than they did yesterday, as three of the four extra-base hits which clinched the victory in the first inning were on drives that probably would have been easy outs on a larger field, although all of them were hard-driven balls.

. . . Phillies' Base Running Best Feature of Offensive Work

The most impressive thing about the work of the Phils was the way they took chances on the bases. If they would do more of the same style of offensive play on the road, the lack of hitting, in a measure, would be counterbalanced. Teams that take chances win pennants. Invariably they are called lucky, but they are "lucky" only because they force the "breaks." Yesterday the Phillies forced the "breaks," and not once did the chance fail.

Chalmers' brilliant pitching was another joy of the home-coming. Manager Moran has been looking for one twirler who can stand a lot of work and at the same time twirl consistently brilliant ball, and to date every pitcher on his staff has broken, after trying to keep step with Alexander the Great.

Chalmers Looks Like Running Mate for Alexander

If Chalmers is back in form, and there is every reason to believe that he is, Manager Moran has found a pitcher who can stand the gaff and who is also able work every other day for a few weeks without feeling the strain. When things are breaking right for him, Chalmers gets an idea into his head that he can't lose, and this makes him doubly hard to beat.

It might be argued that Chalmers' last two victories were over the Giants and that he always had something on McGraw's team; but that cannot discount the fact that he had better control than he has shown in a long time, and his curve ball was breaking much faster.

Throughout the season Chalmers has pitched only one really poor game. He has been taken from the mound several times after opposing teams had staged a rally; but look over the box scores and you will see that in all but one of his games the rallies were started after chances had been offered to retire the side. . . .

Phils at Last Hitting Behind Hard-luck Pitchers

Another good reason why Chalmers is worthy of the dependence that must be placed on him is that, at last, the team is giving him the support in the field and at the bat which he has deserved. Yesterday the Phillies did more hitting behind Chalmers than in any game the big New Yorker has pitched in three years

A continuation of the hitting, clever work on the bases, together with good twirling from Alexander and either Chalmers or one other man who can stand the pace, will leave the Moranmen with little to worry about in the West, despite the fast clip at which the Braves are traveling.

. . . Those Pesky Braves Still Bugaboo to Phillies

By winning yesterday, while the Dodgers were losing a double-header to the Braves, the Phillies' lead is increased to two and a half games; but it is safe to say that the players and Manager Moran wish that the lead was not quite so large. This strange state of affairs is brought about because of the fact that it is Boston that is feared most, despite Brooklyn's three successive victories over the Phillies.

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Stallings Insults Brooklyn, Then Laughs

Manager Stallings, of Boston, is either desperate or absolutely convinced that the Braves will win the pennant. This is apparent in his selection of pitchers for yesterday's double-header in Brooklyn. The choice of Nehf for the first game was expected, after the brilliant showing made by this lad in his recent games; but when Stallings sent in Barnes, the I. I. I. League recrui, to pitch the second game he took a great chance, as managing a world's champion team does not place a man above bitter criticism from the fans.

Stallings took his chance and got away with it, as Barnes pitched great ball and held the Dodgers safe at all times. Had he lost, Stallings would have had ne explaining to do to the Boston fans. The "miracle man" either decided that he must find another pitcher of class or eventually be knocked out of the race or that he could afford to lose one game to Brooklyn and would prefer to rest his stars.

. . .

Boston a Rowdy Bunch, but Game to the Core

Any way one looks at it, it is becoming apparent that the world's champions are going to be a mighty hard team to shake off. It is unquestionably the gamest team in the land. The rowdylsmand conduct of the Braves deserves nothing but rebuke; but the manner in which they stuck in the race after several Any way one looks at it, it is becoming apparent that the world's champions

KELLY-THE TOUCH ARTIST

TEL-PHONE

GREEN.

MIS-TER GREEN IS WAN-TED ON IN TELEPHONE

LOOK LOOK

"HERE LIES MIGHTY PAT MORAN"-

Epitaphs Are All Right, But Pat is Some Lively Young-

FOR MISTER

LOOK AT FRED TRYIN, TO WIGGLE OUT - ON THE SQUARE THIS

THUOW FRED HASN'T WON POT ALL EVENIN' HE'S IN ROTTEN MOOD FOR LEHDING

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QUARE THIS



MacNabb Unconsciously Turns Todd's Thoughts in t Direction of a Parsonage-A Fight for the Pennant

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

Copyright, Street & Smith, 1911. It was during Todd's fourth season with the club that he began to think about the parsonage as a reality and not

as a dream. Four years had made few changes in the youngster. His personal standing was established; his religious scruples were accepted without question.

There was not a player or a baseball fan in the country who did not know that Kid Todd would not play on Sunday,

never had played on Sunday, and never expected to play on Sunday. It was known, and passed without comment, that he attended Wednesday evening

prayer meetings and Sabbath services

wherever he happened to be, and there was a rumor, never authenticated, that he was in the habit of speaking in "ex-

"Why not?" demanded Canby. "If he believes that way, and he's on the level with it, why not?"

Pete MacNabb was thrifty by nature. He saved his money and invested it, in order that when baseball was through

with him he might not be forced to eat anowballs in the long, cold winters.

we can do it again."

Accidentally, Pete stumbled upon a bit

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perience meetings."

happened

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tion. The horse which comes from b in the stretch seems to be coming than ever when the front runners to flounder.

to flounder. The main strength of the Terrors is the infield-Sandy Wallace, Nipper Gas Kid Todd and Hop Johnstone, and of the famous quartet Kid Todd was the performer. The four men formed a sa-wall through which it seemed imposed to drive a ground-hit ball; they was together like a four-part machine, was out an unnecessary motion: a defea-play, once started, ran through amound with almost mechanical swittness. Wallace, Canby and Johnstone was

Wallace, Canby and Johnstone wars a pendable hitters, averaging in the class, but Kid Todd for his three ye appeared in the records with and and .227-the best and the hardest his on the payroll. on the payroll.

In August the Grays spuried defaul but in mid-September the Terrors with tained the league leaders in a free series, and it was an entertainment with did not please the visiting athletes, the Terrors walloped them handsome score: four games to one.

David McKinstry Todd was the year man who emerged from that slaught loaded to the guards with honor au glory. Two of the winning games we credited directly to David's bottle-shap bat, and in the two remaining victors he bore at least an equal share.

All the Gray twirlers looked alle him-Carney, Heacock, Pete Freeman the Great and Only "Bull" Brewer, B was the Grays' one best bet, as he i been for five seasons. He pitched i won the opening game of the se started the third, but was knocked of the box, came up bravely for the n in an attempt to make the series so three and two, and that was when T slugged the Great and Only for a t of seven bases and broke up the s with a triple when the bags were p lated.

That made the pennant race a dong affair, and threw the Terrors is first place by an eyelash, and a din dong affair it remained, with all indis tions pointing to a decisive three-sa series with the Grays on their own di mond

It was the oily Pete MacNabb who made the parsonage leap out of the dim background. He had no such intentions, being but a blind instrument of Provi-dence, guided by a natural affection for his crack shortstop. This was how it happened The Terrors opened the last week of the season a full game in the lead-and the the crabbed old Dame Fortune blinks the crabbed old Dame Fortune blinks her eyes or crossed her fingers, p-sulting in a disastrous shift of the hel A club, notoriously a tail-end affait fell upon the MacNabb forces with all the bats out of the bag, and the bombard ment which ensued sounded like the new produced by a Swadich birsd gird shi produced by a Swedish hired girl she flays the parlor carpet.

she flays the parlor carpet. It was just bang! bang! bang! for the terrible days, and when the dust bis away the Terrors blow with it, facing is tough proposition of downing the Gray three times in a row for the pennant and the post-season money. Do not overlook the fact that a bal player has his best eye fixed upon a far slike of the post-season gate receipta. It is a credit to a team to win a pennant but it is cash that the ball player need in November-cash to tide him over u-til the salary checks appear in April. A cut of the post-season money has kept cut of the post-season money has ke many an athlete's diamond out of pawn It was an angry freight which the Pa man car bore through the October nigh The Terrors had been figuring upon i final series with the Grays, but they have hoped to invade that hostile diamond will the advantage of a lead in the percenta-table. The tailend miscreants had ruine that comfortable plan; the Terrors was forced to win every heat or lose the race and taking three straight from the Gra

was a high and bushy hurdle, "We took four straight last month," urged McNabb, "and we can do it agala." "Sure Mike!" said the Terrora, but will

ster Still-Upsets in Sports World Coming Thicker and Faster Six Feet One Inch Sailor Bat-By GRANTLAND RICE

In Rebuttal

Here lies the mighty Pat Moran-A man all fandom will remember; He kept the Phillies in the van-Until September FRECKLES.

The dope for any epitaph Is now beyond the keenest prober; He laughs the best who has the laugh In old October

Various rivals obtained the jump on Bob Gardner. But the new golf cham-plon weathered all gales and won out. Both Williams and McLoughlin got the

23-year old, six feet one inch, 193 pound husky and finely trimmed chunk of puglistic apparatus this season. He will endeavor to put this city of Brotherly ump on young Johnston-and both had won championships before. But Johnston is amateur lawn tennis champion of this Love in the heavyweight lime-glare, and will answer the gong "of Philadelphia." Fred Jordan, of Buxton, Ia., now in the service of Uncle Sam on board the U. S. S. Kansas, stationed at League Island, is the fisticuffian referred to. gold-stocked (where is it?) common-wealth. If either Gardner or Johnston had possessed a weak heart neither would be ruling his realm today. The an-swer is written upon the heights they have reached Sailor Jordan has not decided when he will make his fistic debut, although he have reached.

Extending the Upset

is anxious to start now. As yet Jordan has not appeared in professional ring combat. This doesn't necessarily mean, So many upsets in golf and newn tennis have come of late-so many champions-Travers, Ouimet, McLoughlin and Wil-liams-have been trimmed-that those 10 compat. This doesn't necessarily mean, however, that Fred is a raw, inexperi-enced fighter. Adam Ryan, at one time one of the leading lightweight boxers in the country and today one of the best instructors in the profession, has been tutoring Jordan for the last four months. days ago picking the Red Sox and Phillies as world series certainties are begin-ning to exhibit yearnings for a process

known as hedging. The fact that the Tanks were good enough to peel the hide off the Red Sox, in place of peeling the Sox off the hide, as one naturally does these clammy days that intrad a certain support of the hide, as jarred a certain amount of faith

Lines (To Robert A. Gardner, of Illinois, and Will-iam M. Johnston, of California.)

is done

They went for you from the best of fields Making you battle till the sun sank low; They gave you chances where the coward yields, They rushed the fighting with the first

To further prove that anything can To further prove that anything can happen in sport-this uproarlous season. Ty Cobb went three weeks with a bat-ting average of .007. After this the Reds and Browns may yet give battle in the next world seated next world series

Travers and Ouimet - McLoughlin and Willia Reading this list we begin to fret;

WELL, JUST NOT YET AWHILE

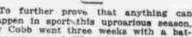
lam M. Johnson, or California.) Boosting the winner is an easy job; Orowning the wietor is an ancient play-Old as the plaudits for a guy named Cobb, Edging but little from the routine way; We might say little or we might say week

much, But here rests the answer when the yarn

When raw fate gripped you with its tight-est clutch,

You came from behind and won.

The Shock



hard blow; They pot the jump in the opening spin, But here rests the answer when the yarn is done, Here stays the test with the count all in-You came from behind and won.

terrific jolts can bring forth nothing but praise.

The gameness of the Braves is a tribute to Stallings' personality. After three straight games had been lost to the Phillies and the Braves placed seven games from the lead, several of the players admitted that they thought the team was through for the season. On player in particular was convinced of it, but suggested that nothing be said to the "chief," because "he doesn't think we are out of the race." . . .

Phillies Can, If They Will, Outgame Stallings' Crowd

But Stallings maintained all along that the Braves would win. Just after the third straight defeat at the hands of the Phillies, Stallings told the Evening Languan representative that his team would come back and win the pennant. Not man in a thousand would have felt as he did and could have convinced his men that they would win after those reverses.

It will take a game team to hold off the Braves; but the fans are convinced that the Phillies are that team. It is a club that outgamed the Braves in every series they have played this season, and there is no reason why they cannot outgame their opponents in the West. A lot of fight with a little more hitting and the continuation of Alexander's brilliant work are necessary, but the Phillies should prove equal to the task.

Bundy Ably Assisted "Mac" to Lose

After the singles tennis championship match had resulted so decisively in favor of Johnston, it was a foregone conclusion that the doubles title uld go to the young "Firebrand" and his partner, Griffin.

In the early part of the match the champions since 1912 controlled the situation, and it appeared to some as if they would pull through. Bundy, however, was not there with the punch, and although McLoughlin played his best and worked like a trooper throughout, when his support crumbled, he was gone.

Bundy promised to play his head off for "Mac," but surely "the Comet" must have known that no matter how hard Bundy tried, he was not the Bundy of a few years ago. The holders of the doubles title were favorites yesterday only from a sentimental point of view.

When the match was over, the crowd, almost as large as that of the day before, cheered impartially the victor and vanquished.

. . . Big Colleges Seek Yates, Football Star

Several of the larger universities are anxious to obtain the matriculation of Yates, the giant tackle, who was dropped out of Yale for failing to pass off several conditions. Yates played with the freshman team last season, and Fred Murphy, the former Brown star, who is rated as one of the best officials in the game, declares that he was the best tackle in the country last fall, barring not even the varalty stars.

It is said on good authority that he will be found in the Rutgers line. With Foster Sanford coaching at Excter this young man is likely to show some wonderful football this fall. . . .

Several times New York players made stupid plays. . Of course, the game was hopelessly lost, but that is no excuse for players forgetting how many men are out, as the Giants did on three different occasions.

han's brilliant pitching in Boston yesterday was one bright spot in a or afternoon for the Athletics. Any youngster who can shut out the Red Sox logion, even though Carrigan's team has been in a slump, deserves credit.

he will prove himself a far better fighter than a majority of the present day big fellows.

FRED JORDAN, HEAVY,

TO PUNCH OPPONENTS

tler Will Strive to Bring Jess

Willard's Championship

Honors Here

HANNON FACES CASPAR

Broadway Holds Weekly Stag To-

night-Ahearn vs. McCoy in

N. Y .- Borrell Hurts Hand

Philadelphia will be represented by a

FOR LOCAL PRESTIGE

Two promising South Philadelphia ban-tamweights, Willie Hannon, of Point Breeze, and Darby Caspar, of Smoky Hollow, will meet in the Broadway Club's windup tonight. The program follows:

First bout-Young Mickey Gallagher, Bmoky Hollow, vs. Packey Moore, Southwark, Second bout-George Hinchern, Fairmount, vs. Willie Bencker, Southwark, vs. Jack Haran, West Philadelphia, Sentwind-up-Phil Block, United States navy, vs. Mike Coster, Little Italy, Wind-up-Darby Carpar, Smoky Hollow, vs. Willie Hannon, Point Bresse.

"Petey" Dougherty has taken the man-agerial reins of Johnny Lincoln and, with Mickey Gallagher, hopes to keep both tough fighters buay this fall.

Negotiations again are on for a Charley White-Fred Welsh championship bout at Denver. The match may be held Thanksgiving Day.

Joe Tuber, fix-weight, promises to velop into the local sensation of the season.

Young Ahearn and Al McCoy will meet in a "world's championship midleweight battle" at Ebbetts Field, tonight.

Joe Borrell again hurt his right hand. He smashed the member in the fourth round of his set-to with Frank Loughrey.

Principals in the Olympia all-bantam show next week will represent New York, Bedford, Mass., New Orleans, Po-kin, Ill., Wilkes-Barre, Gloucester and Philadelphia.

The Bobby Reynolds-Jimmy Murphy match proved a revelation. They had the spectators on edge from the opening gong until the boys shock hands after the

fight-SOME fight. Lew Tendier will not box until after the Jewish holidays. As a result his manager, Phil Glassman, was forced to cancel Tendler's match with Battling Reddy at the National Club, Septem-Septem

Because of a sprained shoulder Joe Hirst will be unable to meet Reddy Holt at the Quaker City A. A's reopening to-morrow night. Willie Baker, of South-

Hirst will be unable to meet Reddy Holt at the Quaker City A. A's reopening to-morrow night. Wills Baker, of South-wark, will substitute for him. Disturber IV Wins Wrigley Cup Race CHICAGO, sapt. R.-As a result of its vio-tory in the first race of the series. Disturber is of the strate in the wright roph, while main of the favorite yes-terday to win the Wrigier troph, while main of the favorite yes-terday to win the Wrigier troph, while main of the main transformer the tarday to win the Wrigier troph, a information the big hydroplane, driven by a information the state of d5 miles as hour yesterday and easily detested six other contenders.

in Boston's ability to make any cinch of it. The Red Sox are still prevailing favorites, but the "foregone conclusion" has been canned. A whirlwind romp through the East by the Tigers will take

the championship issue to Fenway Park when these two meet. And the Tigers are fully capable of such a rush, freshly inspired by the recent Red Sox break.

Any club that wins the N. L. pennant will formulate the main aspect of an up-set-as none of the main contenders would be ranked as the most wonderful ball club that ever played the game. All three have been counted out of it-and counted back on so many occasions that further comment, pending a few results from the West, will be futile. They have taken so many turns at slipping and climbing back that it would be no surprise to see all three become dizzy and drop as far back as the compact field behind them

GHETTO GIRL STARTS

Stake Events

will permit.

For the painful thought is now forced "We took four straight last month and Even WE may be beaten yet.

The citizen who wins a golf or a lawn tennis championship after this season will of information which had to do not have any one or two stars to beat, but about four times as many as the or information which had to do with a piece of water-side property. A certain fat corporation was going to need that bit of real estate, and need it badly, and Pete found it out before the corporation did. Being fond of Todd, and knowing that the boy was maving every dollar. Pete "let him in" on the transaction, and Davoy invested from a transaction, and but about four times as many as the U.S.A. has ever known before. The reign of the few has given way to the reign of the field. When such eminent artists as McLoughlin, Williams, Travers, Ouimet and Evans can be disposed of in less than a week's time the great growth of champlorable play are by the set of t Davey invested \$4000 on MacNabb's adof championship play can be understood. vice.

or championanip play can be understood. It will be harder to win a championship each passing season, for it will take greater endurance as well as greater pow-er and skill to meet each test. "How about Brooklyn?" this line will

soon be as famous as "Cracking under the strain" was a year ugo. As for the answer, there won't be the sign of one until this road jaunt is completed.

PENN ROWING COACH IN LEXINGTON RACES MATTER UP IN OCTOBER Price McKinney's Thorough-Officials Decide to Postpone Acbred to Compete in Autumn

tion Until That Time to Give Investigators a Chance

It is announced that Price McKinney, the Western sportsman, will start his 3-year-old Ghetto Girl in the stake races at Lexington this autumn. Mr. McKin-ney's colors are the ones made famous by the Dwyer brothers-red, blue sash-and hater when Philes As the result of a conference between the members of the Finance Committee of the Board of Directors of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Associaby the Dwyer brothers-red, blue sash-and later when Philip J. Dwyer raced as an individual. tion, the Rowing Committee and leading members of the College Boat Club, action. "Will" Wallace will take as riders for toward the engagement of a rowing coach him on the Kentucky circuit E. Martin, La Paille and Connelly. to succeed Vivian Nickalls, who resigned Edward Craven, known on both sides of the Atlantic for his leanings toward the Atlantic for his leanings toward the sport between the flags, and who re-cently purchased some horses in Eng-land for the Greentree Stable, Henry W. Sage and others, will leave for England in order to make some purchases for American sportsmen at the September sales of Tattersall's. to enter the English army, has been post-

no great enthusiasm

was Canby who thought of it firstand broke up the poker game by mention-ing it. Canby, Wallace, Bob Kidd, San Souzay, George Hopper, and Heinie Plaw were dallying gloomily with the fickle goddess, and it was Canby's deal. Nipper paused with cards half shuffled. (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

WHAT MAY, HAPPEN

IN BASEBALL TODAY

When the corporation awoke, it grunted from the very depths of its ginaard, be-ing, of course, without a soul from which to grunt. But in the end it paid what MacNabb demanded, and that was a lit-tle more than three times what the prop-erty had cost. Thus was an unexpected lump of money added to the Todd for-tunes, and thus did the unwitting hand of P. MacNabb sketch the sharp outlines of the Methodist parsonage. When the corporation awoke, it grunted ATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicage Pittsbur lew Yor AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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the Methodist parsonage. In his heart, Pete believed that Dave Todd had forgotten all about that preacher foolishness. The boy had been a brilliant success as a ball player. He was the highest salaried infielder with the team, and in point of earning ca-pacity he was crowding some of the pitchers hard for prominence. Pete eati-mated success in life by the black-ink figures in a bank book, and he took small note of a thing like a conscience. Boston Detroit *Chicago Washing
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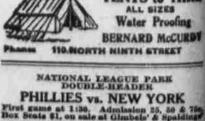
note of a thing like a conscience. The season of the real estate windfall was the one in which the Terrors found themselves pitchforked into the pennang race over the wreckage of two of the first division clubs which had been lead-ing them for several seasons. Mearly all pennant-winning clubs pass through three stages. First comes the formative period, when the men are new. They must be whipped into shape, so that they may work together. Then comes the period of the highest efficiency, and that is when the pennants are won. Last of all, the perfect machine. goes to pieces, and the first division club drops back.

to enter the English army, has been post-pond until the October meeting of the board. Between now and the time of the meet-ing the members of the Rowing Commit-tee and the College Boat Club will con-tinue their investigation of the leading candidates for the position of coach, but they will not be allowed to engage a coach until the board appropriates monsy for that purpoes. Under the direction of Paul Thompson, who is chairman of the Finance Com-mittee, the budget system is being in-stalled for the management of the uni-versity's athletic finances. All commit thes will be obliged to submit estimates and to keep within the appropriations the seep within the appropriations

HARRIABURG, Pa., Sept. D.-The Fenneth-vania National Guard will be represented a the international rifle matches to be held at Jacksonville, Fia. October 6 to 22. Adjutan General Siewart decided yesterday. A team of 30 men who made the hichest Greina probably will be picked. **TENTS to HIRE**

Will Shoot in World Match

FEDERAL LEAGUE.



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