# PHILS OFF TO FLYING START IN WEST-"A PENNANT AND A PENANCE," BY VAN LOAN

# THRILLED WITH VICTORY, PHILS OFF WITH DASH THROUGH WEST

12 \*\*

# Spectacular Close of Home Series Should Send Local Hopes on Pennant Voyage With Nothing But Absolute Assurance of Final Success

Winning a game such as the Phillies won from the Giants yesterday means by far more to the local hopes than an average victory. In the first place, the manner in which the Phillies came from behind when their chances of ning were apparently small, proved conclusively that the team is game to the core, and that they will not relinquish their lead without a great struggle.

Winning an ordinary ball game will naturally give a team confidence at this stage of the race, but to capture a game in a spectacular manner when it has apparently been lost just about convinces a club that it can't be beaten. That kind of confidence means much just now. . . .

## Victory Like Wine to Wearied Frame

Before the team departed for the West last night the air of confidence og the players was apparent, and nothing did more in bringing about this feeling than the sensational clean sweep of the series with the Giants.

Throughout the season the Phillies have had a bad habit of dropping mes to easy teams just when an opportunity presented itself to forge far head in the pennant race.

When the Phillies returned from Brooklyn they were but a single game ahead of the Dodgers. The players had figured that they were almost certain to win the pennant if they could depart for the West with a five-game lead. They open the tour with an advantage of three and a half games on Brooklyn and, four and a half games on the Braves. As the latter team is the one which is feared most by the Phillies, Moran virtually has the desired lead.

#### . . . . Those Changeable Phils Rack the Best of Nerves

To say that the sudden turn of affairs after the disastrous trip to New York and Brooklyn is a surprise to the fans is stating the case mildly. Even the most sanguine feared that the Phillies had at last cracked, but the wonderful spirit that Moran has instilled in the men asserted itself and they came back

The remarkable climax to the home stand will live long in the memory of the fans who were lucky enough to be present yesterday, particularly if the Phillies win the pennant. That victory will be pointed out as the one that did more to bring the pennant here than any other, if these things come to Dass.

#### . . . It Was Cravath, That's All-That's 'Nuff

It was fitting that Cravath, leading home run hitter of the game, should be at the plate with the bases full in the eighth inning and with the score tied. This mighty slugger realized an ambition that many players fail to reach.

Cravath caught a fast ball from Tesreau just to his liking and one of the ongest drives ever seen in this city resulted. When the ball left the bat it looked like an ordinary high fly inside the park, but when the fans saw Becker, the Glants' recruit outfielder, turn his back to the ball and dash madly toward the wall in deep centre, they realized that the ball was hit harder than they thought. . . .

### One of Longest Drives Ever Seen Here

But when they saw the ball clear the screen above the brick wall there was a cry of amazement which turned to pandemonium. There has not been so much excitement at any game in this city in years, including world's series contests, when the Athletics were outclassing a rival team from the National League.

Cravath's drive took all the fight gut of the Giants, and they were quickly isposed of in the ninth inning. The gameness of the Phillies in coming from behind despite the superb pitching of Tesreau and the manner in which the game was eventually won made a great impression on the New York players and the scribes traveling with the team.

#### . . . Even Good Sam Crane Boosts Phils' Chances

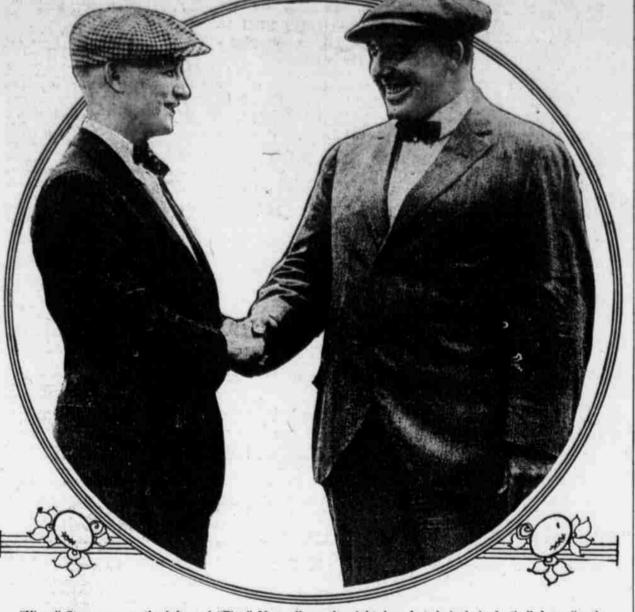
The veteran Sam Crane, of the New York Journal, whose only fault is that he can never see much good about anything from this city, said he believed no team would stop the Phillies now, and it is doubtful if any of the spectators present would argue this point. . . .

# Moran's Pitchers Ready for the Ordeal

As a rule, the pitching staff of a pennant contender is the first part of a machine that will crack. As this is the strongest department of Moran's club, and it is better fortified than any other staff in the league, the team should do by far better than on either previous trip.

Pittsburgh, the first stopping place for the Phillies, has been the scene of many heart-breaking defeats through lack of hitting, and for that reason the series is of unusual importance. If the Phils can hit the ball in Pittsburgh and are favored by the breaks, it is likely that they will gain confidence and continue to hit on foreign fields.

FOOTBALL FOES OF OLD BURY THE HATCHET



"Vince" Stevenson, on the left, and "Tiny" Maxwell, on the right, long-hated rivals in football, have "made These two stars became enemies in the famous Penn-Swarthmore game, when it was "kill or win," and when one tried his best to "put the other out." up" after ten years.

A PENNANT AND A PENANCE

A Pennant Is Won, but Penance Due to a Case of Methodist Conscience Loses the

# World's Series

# By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

The World's Most Famous Writer of Baseball Fiction.

last. It was a promise he had madea pro And then, like a flash, came the inspira-

tion which set Todd to walking the floor. Why not compromise? David was not the first man to think of purchasing in-dugence at the price of sacrifice. Neither will he be the last. Pete MacNabb, red-eyed from lack of

sleep, tapped at Todd's door in the morn-ing. He had to knock three times, for Dave was sound asleep. He had left a call for 10 o'clock.

A few minutes later the manager hur-ried down into the grill, where a dozen son money to eat on. Look at that sanctimonious pup, Dave Todd. He come up there in the first inning with the bases loaded, said his little prayer, shut his little eyes, and wopped that 'peeve ball' of mine a mile'n a half! And he doesn't approve of Sunday ball!" glum young men were pretending to be interested in their breakfasts.

"It's all right, fellows!" he exclaimed. "Dave is going to play!" Todd, dressing in his room on the fourth floor, heard the yell which greeted this announcement, and a grim smile flickered over his face. It would be a shame to give the final

BASKETBALL TEAMS ENTERED FOOTBALL FOES IN GERMANTOWN CHURCH CLUB League to Accept Resignation of

President Glenn on Tuesday

Wakefield and St. Michael's are tied for first place in the Germantown Church Athletic League baseball division. Arrangements are pending between the managers of the two teams for a game which will decide the championship. At a meeting of the Germantown Church Athletic League, to be held next Tuesday night at the Germantown Boys' Club, the league will receive the realgna-

tion of Freeddent Glenn, who is forced to resign because of leaving Philadelphia to take up his home in New York.

take up his home in New York. The Basketball Committee is expected to report on a schedule for the coming season, and they advised that the follow-ing churches will place teams in the bas-ketball circuit: Wakefield Presbyterian, Christ Church, St. Michael's, Oiney Pres-byterian, First Presbyterian, Market Square, Advocate and Third Baptist.

# **GIBBONS-M'FARLAND**, **CLEVEREST OF BOXERS,** IN SET-TO TONIGHT

Limelight Fisticuffiians Will Meet at Brighton Motordrome, With Seating Capacity of 52,480

# WEIGH IN 147 RINGSIDE

Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, who is generally credited with being the cleverest Farland, of Chicago, who was generally credited with the same presigs two or three years ago, will exchange \$32,500 worth of wallops at the Brighton Motor-drome, Brooklyn, N. Y., tonight.

Reports this morning emanating from the respective training camps of Gibbons and McFarland stated that each man was "fit and ready" for the best battle of his career. The former will answer the gong at 10 o'clock tonight, a 8-to-5 favorite, it appeared today, from a canvass of sport-ing sanctums in New York. Local sportsmen also are making the St. Paul flash the favorite.

Here are pertinent facts concerning the

match:
Principals and purse-Michael J. Gibbons, St. Paul, Minn., \$15,000; Patrick J. McFarland, Chicago, Ill., \$17,500.
Weight-147 pounda, ringside.
Favorite-Gibbons.
Scene of bout-Ocean A. C., Brighten Motor-drome, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Time of bout-00 p. m.
Referes-Billy Joh, of New York.
Promoter-William C. ("You're On") Marshall, of New York.
Seating capacity-\$12,86,752.
Prices-Admission, \$1 and \$2: reserved seats, 15,000 \$2 easts and 15,000 \$1 easts.
Marshall, 224 reserved seats, 14,400 \$2 easts and 15,000 \$1 easts.
Here are measurements of the princi-

Here are measurements of the princi-

has "Gabby" Nelligan playing in his great league. This catcher, the star of the baseball world, is both deaf and

n ft. 9 in	.147 pound .69 inche .05 inche .13 inche .13 inche .42 inche .84 inche .134 inche .134 inche
Ineir ring records follow:	
July, 1558	CFarland. ember, 188
	h ft. 9 in Height. 147 pounds. Weight. 12 inches. Reach. 10 inches. Forearm. 12 in inches. Biceps. 86% inches. Chest (normal). 85% inches. Chest (sapanded). 1 inches. Chest (sapanded). 1 inches. Chest. 18 inches. Calf. 19 inches. Wrist. 20% inches. Waist. 20% inches. 20%

such line playing as Maxwell did in that game, but Penn finally triumphed, Crowall kicking a field goal for Swarthmore in the closing minutes of play. In collegiate and amateur sport it is always considered the proper thing for the contestants to set together after the Number of fights.

game and swap apologies and congratula tions, but no such thing happened, after the game, between Stevenson and Maxwell. They became bitter enemies and the feud was renewed the following year, when both entered professional football. Stevenson went to Canton to play with the team managed by "Blondie" Wallars, last year line coach at Pean, while Max-

sponsible for breaking Maxwell's nose while the big Swarthmore star was gen-

erally credited with ending the career of

the greatest quarterback of all time, in Canton, when Stevenson was so badly

hurt that he has never been able to stand

Maxwell was known as one of the great-

est guards the game has ever produced,

and had he played with a larger univer-

known as one of football's shrewdest me

Stevenson's name will never die in the

memory of Pennsylvanians who recall the

teams of 1994 and 1995, which swept the East, beating Harvard, Columbia. Car-lisie, Cornell, Lafayette and Swarthmore

individually responsible for almost every triumph scored by Penn both years.

He was by far the greatest player who ever wore the Red and Blue and has been acclaimed the greatest quarterback that

ever lived by almost every football au-thority in the land. As a field general the equal of Stevenson has never been found in collegiate ranks. The nearest ap-proaches to "Stevie" were Charley Daly

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Buinbridge, MONDAY MIGHT, Sido Sharp Sensational Bantam Show YOUNG DIGGINS vs. TEDDY JACOBS EDDE DOYLE vs. ARTIE SIMONS & O. O'DONNELL vs. KID HERMAN LOUISIANA vs. AL SHUBERT BILLY BEVAN vs. DUTCH BRANDT Adm. 23c. Bul. Res. 50c. Areas Res. 75c, \$1

AMEBICAN LEAGUE

and Walter Eckersall.

two straight years. Stevenson was

knowledge of the game.

Braws Draws Defeats e decisions and kn Gibbons' last fight was May 30, 1915, well went over to Massolin, Canton's

FOR TEN YEARS BURY HATCHET

'Tiny' Maxwell and 'Vince' Stevenson, Scrappers of Old, Friends

THE 'WIN' OR 'KILL' GAME

War Broke Out in Famous Penn-Swarthmore Game, in the 'Rough Days'

Ten years ago Pennsylvania and Swarthmore met on Franklin Field in one of the most sensational football contents ever staged on any gridiron. Penn was the winner by the score of 11 to 4. but only after a battle that was marred by the roughest play seen on Franklin Field before and since that time.

Pennsylvanians were under the impression that the powerful Swarthmore team went into the game with one she ject in view and that was to compel Vincent Stevenson, Penn's marvelous quarterback, to leave the game. It was generally believed that with Stevenson out Swarthmore could beat Penn's greatest team, as the Red and Blue was in its early stages of preparation while the Gar-

net was primed for this one game. In those days Swarthmore had won-

derful teams with such stars as Willie Crowell, now coaching Lafayette; Millman, Pritchard, Gus Krueger, Koble, Barrett, Williams, Weightmann, Yates and Bob Maxwell, the latter being one of the greatest guards that ever played the game. With this array of stars all in prime condition Swarthmore believed it could win easily if Stevenson were out of Penn's line-up, and the Garnet giants did not handle "Stevie" gently by any means.

Pursuing like tactics, Pennsylvania players retailated and picked on Maxweil, the giant guard, who was spilling Penn-sylvania's plays before they were even sylvania's plays before they were even under way. Finally the climax was reached when there was a mix-up after which both Stevenson and Maxwell were stretched out unconscious. When they were revived and re-entered the game, each accused the other of rough tacing.

Throughout the remainder of the game, Stevenson and Maxwell were involved in numerous mix-ups, Fenp's giant guard, Robinson, helping along by hammering Maxwell whenever he got a chance. Finally, late, in the game, Stevenson, 10

batter Maxwell down, went through batter Maxwell down, went through m front of every play that was directed at Maxwell, and with Robinson keeping the Swarthmore Giant occupied, Stevenson in-flicted severe punishment on his rival. But they could not put Maxwell out of the game or tire him. Pennsylvania coaches and players de-clare to this day that they never sam such line playing as Maxwell did in that

The failure to bat away from home is the only factor that has prevented the Phillies from having the pennant clinched already. With double-headers scheduled for Chicago and St. Louis, the Phillies are facing a hard task, but one that should be surmounted if the fighting spirit still reigns supreme.

#### . . . McQuillan Proves His Worth to Team

George McQuillan turned in his third victory in four starts when he held the Giants safe until Cravath got his chance to break up the game, and "Big Mac" looked better than ever. He was batted for three runs, but his knowledge of the batsmen and steadiness in tight places proved that he was a most important asset to Moran.

McQuillan is not a sensational shut-out pitcher, but he is a crafty veteran who will win 75 per cent. of his games if he gets three runs a game, and this does not look like a hard task if the team hits naturally. . . .

## McGraw's Only Real Pitcher Falls Before Phils

In the matter of hits McQuillan was apparently outpitched by Tesreau, but the latter was not nearly so steady. He showed a tendency to lose his head and control when the Phillies refused to guit because the Giants had a two-run lead until the seventh inning. When Tesreau started to slip he went fast, and he also was responsible for the bases being filled when Cravath hit his homer, as he passed both Bancroft and Paskert after having two strikes on each batter.

### . . . Brainerd May Oust Lobert From Third

Manager McGraw again placed Brainerd, the Texas recruit, on third, and It is said on very good authority that he will continue in that position in the future. This means that Hans Lobert, formerly of the Phillies and who was rated an the best in the league before this season, is about through.

Lobert had a great deal of trouble with his right knee in his last two sons here, and this old injury has cropped up to bother him again. Lobert has slowed up considerably, and unless he can perform a better "comeback" than any one believes he will adorn the bench next season.

The failure of this player to shine with the Giants and the grand work of Stock, Demaree and Adams, when the latter got a chance, is another proof of Moran's wisdom in making the trade last winter. Moran was bitterly criticised for making this move, but his wisdom is now apparent. While the Giants gave all three men for Lobert, it is a certainty that Manager Moran would not trade Stock, even up, for Lobert today,

### ..... The Coming Athletics Will Bear Watching

The Athletics are home for the remainder of the month, and the fans will able to watch the progress of Mack with his recruits. Just at present the as seem to have forgotten entirely the wonderful deeds of the Mackmen because the Phillies are in the race, with the Athletics in last place.

It is a long lane that has no turning, and as Mack has always made good for the fans, it is hoped that the club will be patronized better than it was on the last home stand.

The presence of the Red Sox, likely opponents of the Phillies in a world's erter this fall, falled to cause the fans to turn out, but Mack smiles and eclares that they will all be back in another year. 2010/02/02

Esprit de corps? Well, those Phils have it. Becker all but kissed Whitted the anappy little Tarheel tied the score, and Cravath-well, he hasn't ared yet. Some wallop! Forty thousand fans said the self-same thing rday after either seeing or reading about Cravath's homer.

The World's Most Famous Peter MacNabb, manager of the Terrors, was never so abocked in all his life as when David McKinstry Todd insisted that a "Sunday clause" be instructed in the fire as the contract. Todd was shapped about the source of the last time in the undown of his almo-meter. The box dist college, when a dirly inter the source of the same matter. The box dist college, when a dirly inter the source of the same matter of the source of the terrors were a rough set of the source of a Methodist preacher in their midat, on a finding anything to criticize source source of the source beam in earner. Here the individuality, and the 'source source of the basis for source of the source source of the basis for source of the source of source of the basis for source of the source of the source beam in earner. More this had group very far Tode of the source of the source of the source of source of the beam the the source of the source of the source of the beam the the terrory of the source o

Nipper was the best lighter of the crowd until this encounter, and the boys nick-manuel the minister "Kid" Todd. After that Nipper, and Todd were the closent friends. Shiriki after the close of the season the "Kid" obtained his mother's permission to sign up for \$3000 with the "Terors the coming yest." The fourth season to a series with a tail-end club just before the crucial series made it necessary for MacNabh's team to win three straight gaines over the Grays in order to get in on the world's series money. The Grays. The third is to be played from the Grays. The third is to be played for any and Camby is the MacNabh's to be not the play on the Sabbath. MacNabh's to games from the Grays.

## Copyright, Street & Smith, 1911.

After Todd locked his door he turned out the light, and, there in the dark, he faced the situation. On one side were ranged the reasons why he wanted his teammates to win-a legion. These were opposed by a single voice-his conscience. He could hear McNabb speaking: "You had your little troubles with the

boys when you first joined the team, but they didn't last long. Do you know what they're saying? They say that you're too good a felow to stay out tomorrow. They ain't saints, you know, but they've been decent to you, and they figure that you wouldn't leave 'em in the hole."

No, not saints, but, on the whole, good fellows. Rough, but their hearts were in the right place. Canby, with his girl in Utica-Hopper, Souzay, Sandy Wallace-a good bunch. And old Pete Mac-Nabb! Pete might have sounded the personal note a lot stronger than he did.

A pennant meant more to Pete than to any one of the players. David Todd knew-none better-what it would mean to take two seasoned men out of the infield. It was had enough

to take one, but the shuffle which must result in an attempt to plug up the double hole at short and second could result in nothing but disaster. And, of course, the Grays would send Bull Brewer back again! Bull was a glutton for work, and

thrived on it. Once more Todd seemed to hear Mac-Nabba voice:

They. wouldn't be so tickled if they knew," he thought. The Gray scouts in the lobby fied back

to headquarters with the news that Todd would play short, Johnstone second and Caldwell third. Some men who had given odds on David's conscience were disapthe crowd pointed in his moral stamina

Perhaps it would make a more dra-

won't be with you," said Todd.

Sunday game as a gruelling, heartbrik-ing affair, but in baseball the expected does not always happen.

Teams have been known to go to smash at the very time when they should have been fighting like Trojans. The thou-sands of Gray roters who packed the big park had every reason to believe that, with Brewer in the box, the game would at least be close and hard fought.

The plain truth about that Sunday game was that it was a slaughter from the opening inning. The very first ball that Bull Brewer sent to the plate was banged along the first-base line for a double, and the McNabb forces marched on that unfortunate pitcher with a start-ling series of safe drives which sewed up the game before it was 10 minutes old. As for Dave Todd's bottle-shared base

Once more Todd seemed to hear Mac-Nabba voice: "You'll be playing hall next season How do you think you'll stand with the papers and the public if you stay out of this game, and let us take a licking? Mo, that was the last thing Todd would have taken into consideration. There was nothing seliah about the boy. His own standing did not worry him. It was true that he had been figuring on one more year of baseball- and that was to be the

score. It is enough to say that the Terrors made sufficient runs to win a the dozen games, and they hustled away to the clubhouse after it was all over, declato

hurling insults over their shoulders af cision, Milwaukee.

"Includes referee

rived, and the full force and power a Methodist conscience made Itself felt.

"And now for that post-season thing!" "And now for that post-season thing!" said MacNabb, surveying his warriors with a light heart. "If you fellows hit like you hit today, it's all over, and you can let your voice fall right there. No need to worry, Dave, there won't be any Sunday games in the post season." "It wouldn't make any difference to me," said Todd quietly. "I won't be

"THREE AND TWO," A

But

VAN LOAN STORY,

Did you ever hear tell of a catcher on

a big league team who was deaf and dumb? "Dummy" Taylor, several years ago a star plicher for the New York

Giants, is the only mute who ever broke

into the big leagues, as we snow them.

Charles E. Van Loan

dumb. The exciting race for the pen-nant, in which "Sockless" Shaw is buf-faloed by "Gabby" is told in the funniest of all the Van Loan stories,

"Three and Two"

which begins in the EVENING LEDGER Monday.

BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

me," said Todd quietly. with you." 'You-what? What's that?"

"Quit your kiddin'!" "What do you mean?" The questions were fired like rifle bul-lets. Haif dressed, the Terrors crowded around the shortistop. Dave Todd sat on the bench in front of his locker, with a stocking in his hands. stocking in his hands.

"Why, what do you mean, Dave?" asked MacNabb. "Just this," said Todd: "I've played my last game of ball this afternoon. I'm through

"What for? What do you mean by be-ing through." "What for? What do you mean by be-ing through?" "Well," said David McKinstry Todd, speaking slowly, and looking up into the circle of faces, "I don't suppose you would understand, and I don't see that I can explain it. I thought I was going to be needed in this game today. I knew that if I played it would be in violation of a principle, but I couldn't see very well how I could get out of it without giving you boys the worst of it. So I made a sort of a bargain-and a promise. I played today, but I pay for it by never playing another game of ball as long as I live and-that's all, I guess, boys." There was a stunned allence lasting sev-

eral seconds.

stomach trouble than a conscience of that kind! Good night, post season!" The Terrors ran a distant second in the post-season series, going into it as they did with a crary quilt of an infield. Pete MacNabh won a promotion of the second in the did with a crasy quilt of an infield. Pete MacNabb won a pennant, and for that he was congratulated, but Pete believes to this day that he pedd a better was congratulated, but Pete believes to this day that he paid a heavy price for it. Canby is the one man who maintains that Dave Todd was right, but Canby is a minor league manager now, and his opinion should not count. He sometimes travels 50 miles out of his way to hear the Rev. David M. Todd preach the gos-pel, and, according to Nipper, Dave hits .350 in the Methodiat lineup.

foldier Bartfield, Brooklyn, 10 greatest rival for the professional foot-McFarland's last fight was December ball championship of the United States.

8, 1913, Jack Britton, 10 rounds, no de-It has often been said, though neither Stevenson nor Maxwell will admit their part in the affair, that Stevenson was re-

Monday night, proved he was fighting in great form when he stopped Warren Cus-ack in Brooklyn the other night. Outof-town principals in the all-bantam show will arrive in town Monday morning.

a strain on his right knee. From that time on Stevenson and Max-Johnny Nelson will substitute Johnny Mayo in combat with Substitute for Johnny Mayo in combat with Young Ful-ton at the Douglas A. C. Tuesday night. Mayo is ill Joe Welsh, fresh from a victory, over Sailor Phil Block, mests Kid West in the semi. well had been enemies and were not even on speaking terms until they were brought together and buried the hatchet to work together during the coming fostball season to give the readers of the Evening Lengen the benefit of their

Besides his bout with Billy Bevan at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., September 20, Patsy Brannigan, of Pittsburgh, also is m with Al Shubert at New Bedford, Mass., on the 27th.

The two stars of the Family of Family ing Moores-Willie and Pal-are training daily. Willie wants to meet Tommy Howell, but insists on 142 pounds ring-Howell, but insists on 142 pounds is not declares Bobby Reynolds is sity and been before the public more it is almost certain that he would have placed on the pedestal with "Pudge" Helflefilnger, of Yale, generally credited with being the greatest of all guards. side. Pal declares Bobby Reynolds is his favorite dish for his first fight of the season.

At the present time Maxwell is known as a coach and official. He officiates in most of the big scholastic games in this city and has been picked by the national board of officials to officiate in many of the most important college games this fall. He is a student of the game and is known as one of fortheling bard and is WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose. Split. .562 .534 .527 .428 .477 .471 .466 .487 Brooklyn Boston St. Louis Chiengo Pittsburgh Cincinnati New York AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose. Von. Losi. Pct. Win. Lose. B 86 43 .667 .009 .662 86 48 .642 .644 .637 79 53 .003 .006 .608 71 59 554 .550 .542 50 60 .461 .455 .467 53 78 .465 .441 4.398 50 82 .379 .853 .376 18 91 .295 4.505 \$.290 DEBAL LEAST Beston Detroit Nicago Washington New York H. Louis Cleveland 406 .298 FEDERAL LEAGUE.



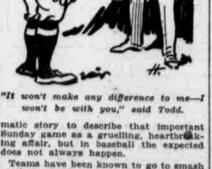




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SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. St. Louis FIRST GAME CALLED AT 1:80 P. M.

#### EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-THE CONSENSUS OF OPINION, LOUIS, IS THAT IT WAS SOME WALLOP AND THEN A LITTLE BIT MORE ANDREW GIVE MEA YE S USING THE CRAVATH HIT AND KNOCKED LUE BARKEM WORD "DEFENSE" SENTANCE TEACHUR DE-FENCE THE BALL RECESS, IT OVER RECESS ESSIR



Teams have been known to go to smash

(THE END.)

There was a stunned allence lasting nev again." "Yes, Sam," he said. "I suppose you could call it that." "Well," said Souzay solemnly, "all 1 got to say is that I'd rather have chronic

"That's all," repeated Sam Souzay, soft-ly. "And about enough, it strikes me, Dave, it is your blamed conscience again."

And then the real jolt of the day ar-Dutch Brandt, who meets Billy Bevan