PHILLIES LOOK GREAT EVEN IN DEFEAT—"THREE AND TWO," BY CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

DEFEAT OF PHILS OVERSHADOWED BY SHOW OF PITCHING POWER

Loss Is a Loss, but Behold the Return to Form of Another Moran Moundsman-Cincinnati, Playing Great Ball, May Trouble the Locals

The Phillies were beaten. The Pirates turned the trick after another ert-breaking game; but even in defeat the team looked great. In fact, there is a silver lining to yesterday's gloom, as the game proved beyond doubt that Erskins Mayer was just as good as if not better than he was early in

Cravath has never been considered a sensational or wonderful fielder; but he is one of the most dependable and consistent players on the Philly team, and his miscue which paved the way for the lone run of the game can be forgiven in view of the fact that it has been his wonderful clubbing which won half of the victories in the last two weeks.

Who Would Have Thought It? Pitcher Beats Phils

The defeat came most unexpectedly. Gibson, who took second when Craveth fumbled his single, has never been able to hit Mayer or any other side-arm pitcher, and it was really surprising that a pinch hitter was not used at that late stage of the game. Kantlehner, a pitcher who has an average of about .100, then won his own game with a line single to Cravath's

Kantlehner pitched great ball for Pittsburgh, particularly in the pinches; but at that, all of the breaks of the game went against the Phillies. In the first half of the eighth inning Moran's men had the bases filled with only one an out, and Luderus had the misfortune to hit a terrific line drive straight into Johnston's hands, and Cravath was doubled.

This one break deprived the Phillies of a victory, but there were several others equally as unlucky from a Philly standpoint.

One Game When Breaks Were Against Moranmen

No complaint should be made against the poor breaks for one day, however, as the Phillies, like all winning teams that are playing up-to-date ball, bave received more than their share of the breaks of the game. Several other managers who have not been so fortunate insist that the Phillies are lucky, so it is best to be satisfied, although one who has followed the Philly team knows that the breaks have been forced and were deserved.

Cubs Beat Braves and Do Moran a Kind Turn

Boston's defeat at the hands of the Cubs was a source of joy to Philly followers. A slight gain was made by the Dodgers, who were idle; but as is not feared as much as Boston, it was by no means a bad day for local hopes. Boston's loss leaves the task that confronts the champions just us it was before the Phils' defeat.

Boston must win 15 of its 19 games to tie the Phillies, provided Moran's sn win 12 games of the 21 yet to be played. Brooklyn can tie the Phils on of the team. Johnson played on Penn several years ago and will try to teach the Red and Blue system to his charges. this basis by winning 14 out of 18, a seemingly impossible task.

Wait Until Phil Douglas Faces the Dodgers

It was the irony of fate that Phil Douglas, released by the Dodgers under circumstances which clearly demonstrated lack of managerial ability on the part of Robinson, should pitch his first game for the Cubs and hold the Braves to three hits. After waivers had been asked on him, Douglas pitched a three-hit game against the Phillies; but still Brooklyn was forced to release him to the Cubs at the waiver price.

Douglas is a great pitcher when he is in shape, and it is safe to say that he is sure to be in better condition against the Dodgers than he will be when the Phillies reach Chicago. The big spit-baller is naturally "peeved" at what he considers a raw deal from Robinson, and he will do his best to beat that team a same or two.

Losses in Cincinnati Should Not Be Disturbing

The Phillies can stand a defeat or so; but as conditions stand, neither sten nor Brooklyn can afford to drop two games in a row in any city, and the knowledge of this is likely to be the cause of such a slump from either or both. On the other hand, the Phillies, with a fine start on the trip, could stand losing two out of three games to Cincinnati in the present series.

Local fans should not feel disappointed if Herzog's team should take two out of three, as the Reds are traveling at a terrific clip again. Herzog's club was a poor last in June, but started on a great spurt early in July, and since that time won a larger percentage of its games than any team in the league. Therefore, too much cannot be expected of the Phillies in Cincinnati.

Almost every player on the Cincinnati team, Manager Herzog included, is anxious to see the Phillies win the pennant. While they will fight their hardest to win, as a position in the first division for them is at stake, their spirit might not be quite so good as it will be against the Braves and Dodgers, who are to be

Two out of three for the Phillies in Cincinnati would surely be sufficient to the same lead they have today; while it is possible and even likely that to have a big squad to select from, however. hold the same lead they have today; while it is possible, and even likely, that and hopes to have a first squad selected ed on one or both contenders.

The Old Philly Hustle Must Be Kept Up

The Phillies must keep hustling, and must not worry about a defeat or two, if they are to retain the spirit that is needed in the final dash. Defeats such as that of yesterday sometimes put a team in the air for three or four days, just as the defeat of Alexander in Brooklyn did, and it behooves Moran to keep the men on the jump in the present series in Cincinnati, even if some games are lost.

Chattanooga Team Breaks Shut-out Record

The Chattanooga team, of the Southern League, a tail-end aggregation, broke the world's record, established by Pittsburgh several years ago, when they shut out their opponents for seven consecutive games. The Pirates once turned in five straight shut-outs and went five innings of the sixth game before the plate was crossed.

Cunningham, sent to the Lookouts by Detroit for further seasoning; Aitchison, released by Brooklyn, and Marshall, a youngster, have pitched all of the games. Marshall and Cunningham are to join Detroit in this city, and the former may prove the "dark horse" Jennings needs. The breakdown of Dubuc has caused Jennings to announce that the slow-ball exponent would not be used regularly again this season, and a youngster is needed to step into the breach.

New Line-up for Athletics Tomorrow

Tomorrow Manager Mack will send a brand-new team into the field, barring one or two of his present line-up, who will fill in. It will be his first step toward reconstruction. Quite a number of fans have been led to eve that Mack had overstepped himself when he tore apart his team, and this was only natural after watching the present line-up for a few months; but there is no reason to judge or condemn Mack until he has failed in his promise to give the fans another championship team.

Those who have known him and followed the Athletics for years are confident that he will succeed, and they will watch with interest the work of the Mackmen during the remainder of the season,

Jacobson Unfit for a Team With a Ty Cobb

Many fans wondered why the Tigers allowed Jacobson to get away. The bigfellow hits the ball hard, but is not a good fielder and is useless on the bases. Two stolen bases in 65 games for an outfielder tells the story of why he cannot play on the same team with Cobb. The same is true of Tom Griffith, of the Reds. ost a 300 hitter, Griffith has stolen one base in 120 games, a miserable showing for a man who is really fast.

George Tyler lost another tough game for the Braves. Tyler lost a 1-to-0 game to the Dodgers last week, and lost another by the same score to the Cubs

George Cockill, National League umpire, has promised to assist George Johnson with the Bucknell eleven. Cockill was head coach until he was appointed on Tener's staff. He will handle the basketball and baseball teams during the winter and early spring.

NORTHEAST HIGH ' HAS EDGE ON ITS **GRIDIRON RIVALS**

Two First-class Veterans Back as Nucleus of the Archives' Eleven

CENTRAL HIGH OUTLOOK

The intense heat of the last few days has not affected the candidates for places on the local high school teams. Despite the sizzling weather, aspirants for gridiron honors are working every day, and although the practice has been made as easy as possible the schoolboys are working just as hard as if it were midseason. Only light togs are worn, however, and the practice constats chiefly of rudimen-

sises to be sensational this year. tral High, Northeast and West Philadel-phia have strong elevens, and will put up a great fight for the honor. At present, Northeast, last year's champion, to have the advantage. With Dudley Thomas, the 190-pound taxile, and his running mate. Captain Easy Gardner, back in school, the Archives have two first-class players around whom to build the team. It always is difficult to de-velop tackles on high school teams, and Northeast is fortunate in having the posttions taken care of from the start. Aleck Whittaker, the veteran centre, also will be back, and his presence, too, will greatly strengthen the team.

The backfield will need no bolstering, as Shay, Hardin and Hedelt, regulars on last year's team, again will try for the eleven. This leaves but one place to be filed, and with the large number of can-didates who have promised to come out for the team this should not be a difficult task. Mike Wilson, the sensational end of last year, will not be back, and his loss will be keenly felt. Wilson was one of the best men in the East last year in handling the forward pass and was a sure tackler in the open field. He has entered the Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, and should greatly streng

Frank Johnson, brother of George Johnson, last year's coach, will have charge

With only four veterans back in school Coach Howell, of Central High, faces a hard problem in shaping up this year's eleven. Captain Ben Butler, regarded as the best fullback in the city; Harry Voss, halfback; Gotwals, quarterback, and Alex Farmakis, tackle, are the only varsity men left. Voss will be the mainstay of the team, as he not only can run with the ball, but also can punt, drop kick

and forward pass.

He is an ideal "combination" man-one who can keep the opponents constantly on the alert when he plays back of the line, as they never can tell whether he will punt, run with the ball or make a forward pass. His work won several games for the High School last fall. Forty candidates reported for the first practice, the most promising being Mayer, Knight, Lieberman, Ginzel, H. Mayer. Knight, Lieberman, Ginzel, H. Mayer, Conway, Eberle, Greenwood, De Long, Krecker, Leopold, Ogden, Holmes, Pom-fret, Ebert, Bradlee, Rhoades, Hackman, Farmakis, E. Davis, Granzow, Paxon, Steinback, Armstrong, Howard, Wilson, Captain Butler, Jean Davis, Gotwals, Supplee and Voss. West Philadelphis, under the tutelage

of Jack Keough, threatens to regain its lost prestige on the gridiron. There is a different spirit in the new school and the candidates now are preparing for the big games which are to be played in November. Dave Feaster, captain and linesman, assisted by Kirchner and Richardson, will take care of the rush line, before the end of next week.

INDIAN ATHLETES IN SHAPE

Carlisle Gridiron Warriors to Open Season on Saturday

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 16,-With the formal opening of the football season scheduled for Carlisle on Saturday, the Indians under the direction of Coaches Victor Kelly, Gus Welch and John Mc-Gillis put in an afternoon of work here yesterday.

yesterday.

Following the fundamentals, a 20-minute scrimmage gave opportunity for keen competition for a number of positions.

The new men, Williams at tackle, and Chase at guard, gave Welmas and Martel, veterans, respectively, a hard chase. Numerous changes were made in the line-up of first and second elevens. Tibbits showed strength in the backfield. Captain Calac Blackbird and Fred Broker did the punting.

MAY SUSPEND ROY MORSE

Famous Sprinter in Trouble With A. A. U. Officials

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Roy Morse, na-tonal 220-yard champion, may be sus-ended by the Amateur Athletic Union for having competed at the Toronto Ex-hibition Company carnival Saturday with-out the necessary permit to do so. The Canadian A. A. U. stands equally guilty for allowing Morse to compete without the permit necessary from the American association.



THREE AND TWO

Each Team Wins a Game in the Crucial Three-Games Series for the Pennant-"Sockless" Shaw Is the "Wanderers'" Last Hope

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

ravenlike tones implored the Dummies to "Ho-o-old 'em! Hold 'em!"

(Copyright, 1911, by Street & Smith.)
(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Slated at Germantown

Club

The fall lawn tennis tournament season

opens in earnest on Monday next, when

the women's Philadelphia and district

championship in singles and doubles and

mixed doubles starts at the Germantown

On the same day the first annual tour-

ament for the individual championship

of the Interclub Lawn Tennis Associa-

tion, men's singles and doubles, gets

under way at the Philadelphia Cricket

Club, and the 17th annual clay court

championship of Eastern Pennsylvania

starts, under the auspices of the Rum-

ford Tennis Club, on the public courts at

The interclub tournament is open only

not be members of the same club.

TOURNAMENTS NEXT WEEK

District Championship

THREE BIG LAWN TENNIS

Women's

Cricket Club.

Strawberry Mansion,

The World's Most Famou Jim Penny, star scout of "Bhad" Roe's "Tourists," discovers Charles ("Gably") Nelligan, a deat and domb estcher, who is a wonder, After much argument, Jim permandes his manager to engage the muts wonder, who "has a whip like a 2-centimeter" and a bat without any holes in it. "Gabby a" provess as a catcher and batter are soon established, and it takes only a little longer to prove that he can play poker and administer a kneckout as well as he caverts through the national pastime. His keen brain and all-seeing eye enable him to devise new plays for the "Tourists." now nisknamed the "Dummies," and to build a stenewall infield almost impossible to pierce.

In "Gabby s" third season, "Sockless Shaw," so named because he was picked up in the backwoods burstoot, and an old friend of the muts, breaks in as the leading stugger of the "Wanderren." Toward the end of the year the race marrows down to a nilp-and-tuck fight between the two tame.

These teams had been nagging each other a game or so apart for two weeks; and, as sometimes happens—would that and, as sometimes happens would that it could happen oftener outside of base-

ball fiction—the contest narrowed down to one game, the third of a series in which each team had suffered defeat. Naturally, the noblest Romans on the were hurled into the breach. Cassell, the best of the season's pitching finds, and a sort of human leeberg, was sent into the box for the Dummies, with Gabby Nelligan behind the wind pad. Cassell was chosen because he had at-ways been able to make a good showing when opposed to the Wanderers, having won five out of the seven games he pitched against them. He had a nasty drop ball, which seemed to die in the air for ne reason whatever, and when a bat-ter went after it, as a usual thing he disturbed the air some inches above the dropping sphere.



"Sockless Shaw advanced to the plate."

The Wanderers, hopeful as so many monkeys, trotted out "Polly" McPartlin, the veteran who invented all the ways of delaying a game in order to annoy a hitter or rest his aged wing. "Sandy" Pember-ton worked behind the but, a red-headed giant with a catapult in place of a throw-

Passing over the preliminary chills-andfever period, we arrive at the end of the sixth inning, with the score at 44, and several thousand pop-eyed, delirious spec-tators unable to speak above a whisper.

Mr. Charles Nelligan's fingers moved incessantly while on the bench between innings, for Mr. Neligan was peevish. Boiled down, the red-hot residuum of the wireless messages which he was flinging about him was to the effect that but for the boneheadness of Steve Cassell, the score should have been 4-1, with the Wanderers on the ace and. the Wanderers on the ace end.

In the fourth inning, the Dummies had leaned up against the aged and deliberate McPartlin, and crowded him off the mound, said act netting them four large, healthy runs. Mac tied his shoe, tied both shoes, and had trouble with his belt buckle; but his stalling could not save him. He was overdue for a beating and he got it; and Paul Howell went into the box in his place. That made the score 4 to 1, and it should have been enough; but in the fifth inning the Dummies contributed a measly infield error, Cassel dished up a base on balls, Sockless Shaw advanced to the plate, Cassell hung a fast one in the groovewhang! Score tied. All this, mind you, with two men out. Is it any wonder that a sulphurous haze seemed to cloud Gabby's flying fingers?

In the last half of the eighth inning our In the fourth inning, the Dummies had

In the last half of the eighth inning our speechless hero hit a double along the first base line so fast that it nearly removed a leg from the Wanderer who guarded that point, and came winging home on a cheap Texas Leaguer. Then the loyal but voiceless fans stood up on their toes and croaked their hourse rejoicings; and, as the teams changed sides, the same men stood up once more, and in



PAT MORAN SEES **BRAND NEW PLAY** IN PITTSBURGH

Eddie Burns, by Quick Thinking, Pulls a Kling Trick at the Expense of Wagner

Now, there was one thing about the old Wanderars, or any team which had "Smiling Tim" Payne for a manager: they would not quit. Payne was a fighter who knew how to come from behind; and the first of the ninth opened with Smiling Tim out on the coaching line making a great demonstration in the teath of the hostile hordes upon the bleachers. FROM PHILS' TRENCHES

By a Staff Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16. — One would think that, with all his years of experience, there could not be a play in baseball that Pat Moran had not seen. Yet Bill Seaton, shortstep for the Wan-derers, was the first man up. Bill had not made a hit in the series, which made him desperate enough to mash the very first ball over into left field for a single. Payne, of course, went after the tying run; and Pemberton, the red moose aforeone came up in the second game with Pittsburgh which Pat says he not only had not seen but had never heard of bementioned, shortened his grip on the bat and chopped a pretty bunt between Cas-sell and Streak Fowler on third, Streak fore. The play was the one in the fourth inning of that battle which took Alex-ander 13 innings to win from young Wilbur Cooper.

made a pretty play on the ball and caught Pemberton a stride from first; but Seaton was resting on second. which was just where Payne wanted him. One man was down, one run had beer scored and the bags were full when this remarkable play came up. Baird hit a terrific drive, which Alex knocked down. Payne then yanked Howell out in He immediately threw to the plate, forcing Hinchman, then Eddle Burns turned to throw to first base to double Baird. But Alex had been a little slow in fielding the ball, which had bounded off his glove, and this fact, coupled with the fear that he might hit Baird as he was running days the line caused Burns. order to allow Mellin to hit for him; and naturally Mellin did what emergency hit-ters have been doing since 1876-he struck out, and the bleacherites began to croak again. For a moment they were badly frightened; but they took heart with two men down. Some of the more timid ob-served that Bill Seaton was still anwas running down the line, caused Burns to take a look around the bases. He saw in a flash that Wagner misjudged the situation, hence he threw to third and forced Hans, who had, in the first chored on second base, and the heavy end of the Wanderer batting order com-ing up-artillery to the defense. "Shrimp" Conrad was the fourth man at bat-leader in the batting order, man at bat-leader in the batting order, and a tough man to pitch to in an emergency. He waited until Cassell delivered the fourth bad one, and walked while Smiling Tim stood on one leg and gave three cheers all by himself. "Mush" Murdock, the centre fielder, gave the rooters a nervous two minutes, winding up with a chill when he filled the stations with a fluky grounder toward first base. Cassell should have covered first to take the toss, but he was late, and when Judge Nagle scooped the ball, there was nowhere to throw it, and Smiling Tim was splitting the atmosphere with loud yells:

"Oh! Look who's here! Look who's here! This is the poy, Cassell! Here's the boy that'll hit it over the fence again!" place, thought Alex had caught Baird's

liner. Since baseball has been put on a since baseout has been put on a scientific basis, playors are taught that the best and safest way to make a double play with the bags full is to shoot the ball home, then have the catcher throw to first. But by using his brain, Burns saw that this was not the play to make, and he correctly disappened a situation and he correctly diagnosed a situation which, so far as any one knows, has never come up in baseball before.

Barney Dreyfus asked waivers on Clarke in order that he might allow his manager to retire from baseball a free agent. It will be remembered that the national commission granted certain re-quests of the baseball players' fraternity one of which stipulated that if a major lengue player had been with a club 19 years he had the right to demand and to get his unconditional release.

In the face of this, the same old red tape has to be gone through with, which shows what the demands of Dave Fultz's organization amount to in the eyes of the baseball solons.

A number of times visitors have come to the Phillies' hotel to see some of the players. On several occasions these visitors have begun talking of the Phils' chances in the world's series. If Pat Moran happened to be there, he immediately tried to hush up the series talk, and if he were unable to do it, he would leave the company. Pat absolutely refuses to say anything

about the pennant, and he does not want any one to speak of it in his presence. He still holds to his old idea that the team is just playing for every hall game and that advance dope on pennants and world's series is bad for the chances of a contending club.

St. Louis Buys Outfielder TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 16.—Moose Brown, a contribilete, has been sold by the local Wester League Club to the St. Louis (Nationa League) Club, according to an announcement bere.

to players who took part in the interclut McVey and Langford Matched team matches in the spring. Doubles teams may be selected from among the participants, and the team mates need not be members of the seam mates. DENVER, Col., Sept. 16.—Sam McVey and Sam Langford, negro heavyweights, have been matched to fight 20 rounds here on Septem-ber 30.

WELSH MEETS FLEMING IN BROADWAY WINDUP. BAKER BOXES COLLINS

Triple Windup Arranged for Local Club Tonight-K. O. Harry Meets Columbia Welterweight Again

O'DARE GETS BIG MATCH

Muggay Taylor has arranged his west-iy attraction at the Broadway A. C. to-night in the shape of a triple windup. In the final Buck Fleming will be op-posed to Joe Welsh. The middle meles of the three-cornered feature stag will bring together Lew Stinger and Joh Lincoln. Reddy Moore and Soi O'Den clash in the other star scrap. The program follows:

Pirst bout-Young Mickey Gallagher, Smeley Hollow, vs. Barney Cakey, Smokey Hollow, Second Bout-Frankie O'Nell. Mr. Carne Citib, vs. Johnny McLaughlin, Scotthwark, Third bout-Heddy Moore, Southwark, Soi O'Dennell, Fairmount, Semiwind-up-Lew Stinger, Little Haly, Johnny Lincoln, Bell Road, Wind-up-Buck Fremins, Gray's Ferry, in Joe Weish, Southwark. Knockout Harry Baker, of Wilming-ton, will meet Charley Collins, at Col-umbia, Pa., tonight. It will be their fifth meeting

Tommy O'Dare has clinched a return match between Bobby Reynolds and Jimmy Murphy for the Douglas Club next Tuesday night. The announcement was greeted with great favoritism by Deuslas fans. With a Bobby McCann-Jos Tuber semi-final, the lith and Spring Garden streets arena probably will be jammed to its utmost capacity.

Pat Bradley, local hard-hitting south-

paw, has been working out faithfully the last week. He may appear in the open-ing National A. C. show, September & Frankie White, Bradley's protege, also is in training, He wants another crack is in training. He we at Benny Kaufman.

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-OH, HO! LOUIE! NOT THE SAME OLD GAG-WE ARE SAVING OUR SIMOLEANS FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES PILFERING BASES DONTCHA I AM A I'M WELL, SUPPOSE I AND TOOK



















