BENDER WILL BE INVALUABLE ASSET TO PHILLIES, SAYS MANAGER CHARLEY HERZOG

MANAGER HERZOG, OF REDS, SAYS MORAN MADE GREAT MOVE IN SIGNING BENDER

Cincinnati Pilot Thinks Indian Will Surprise Fans With Some of His Old Time Hurling. Charley Also Roasts Tinker

CHARLEY HERZOG, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, declares that Pat Moran made a great move when he signed "Chief" Bender. The hustling manager of the Reds says that the former star of the Athletics' pitching staff is far from being "all in" and that he will be one of the mainstays of Moran's staff next

Herzog says that he understood that Bender had decided to accept a position with a gun company and would retire from the game. Otherwise the Indian would have been offered a contract with the Reds. The Cincinnati manager says he has seen and heard enough to be convinced that Bender is far from being in the "down and out" class and that he has a few more years of high class twirling left in his famous right arm.

"I wish I had known that Bender was going to play ball again," sald Herzog today. "I thought the 'Chief' had decided to quit the game and take a position with a gun company, or I surely would have offered him a contract. All in? Well, don't you think for a minute that Bender is through. I have seen enough myself and have been told by people who should know, to convince me that Bender's fast ball is as good as ever and that his record in Baltimore amounts to nothing.

Bender Will Be Great Help to Phils

"With his fast ball working, Bender will not only win many games for Moran, but he will save at least 10 in the course, with relief pitching. Do you think opposing teams will enjoy facing Bender when they are a run or two behind, but rallying in the late stages of the game?

"On a dark day Bender will prove unhittable if he has his fast ball with him yet. He is a wonder for relief pitching. He has the greatest disposition for such an occasion of any man in the game. It is impossible to rattle him; he will always have control, while his experience and craftiness in sizing up batsmen will give him an edge too great for an opposing team to overcome in

"With Bender on hand, Moran will not have to overwork Alexander to save games for other pitchers who show signs of weakening. Any way one looks at it, it is a great move for the Phillies. Bender may fall down, but he was surely worth the chance, and I would take him in a minute. I have an idea that we are going to have something to say about where the next pennant will fly, and think I would be better with Bender on my club than on the

Herzog Speaks Forth on Joe Tinker

Then Herzog turned his attention toward Joe Tinker and his statement relating to the Williams-Groh trade. Charley says he might have agreed with Tinker about something during the recent meeting, but it certainly was not about the trade which proved Tinker's allbi. Herzog insists that there never was any chance for an even-up trade of Groh for Williams, and that Groh will not be placed on the market under any conditions.

"Tinker must have had a 'pipe dream' or he needs an alibi badly," was Herzog's sarcastic remark. He continued: "Joe needed an alibi after placing Williams on the market. Personally I would not trade Heinie Groh for four Cy Williamses, but I think the Cubs' outfielder is a fine ball player, and, like every other manager in the National League, had my lines out for him.

Declares Cubs' New Leader "Pulled Bone"

"Tinker pulled a 'bone' when he placed Williams and 32 other players on the market, even before he was made manager, and picks on my ball club for his alibi. No doubt Tinker would like to have Groh, and Heinie probably would make his team the favorite in the race, but what do you think he does for my club?

"I would be a mark if I traded 'Heinie' Groh. There is not a team in the National League which I consider superior to mine. There are about two which look better on paper; but if I strengthened one position, which I feel must be stronger, we will make them all hustle. President Baker, of the Phillies, may not be an old hand in the game, but he knew something when he said: Everybody is boosting the Braves and Giants, but I fear the Reds and Brooklyn more.' Just do me the favor to print what I said about that trade yarn. I will look for it, as I get the Evening Ledger at my home in Ridgeley, Md., every night."

Folwell's Policy Coincides With Camp's

When "Bob" Folwell made the remark that there would be no spring practice of the football team at Penn, giving as his reason that any man who cannot absorb all the football necessary in the early fall will never make good anyway, he echoed the sentiments of Walter Camp. The latter has always been against spring practice at Yale, although it has frequently been done at the coach's request during the period when Camp reigned supreme at New

Folwell does not believe that the football men should remain idle, and approves of football lectures, such as he intends giving the men during the spring. The new coach wants his prospective varsity candidates to play soccer, baseball and other games which will improve their wind and keep them in perfect physical condition; but is not keen for regular football practice.

Bill Donovan Will Shift Yankee Line-Up

With Frank Baker in the line-up, "Bill" Donovan will be able to make a number of shifts that he has been trying to work out for some time. Baker will, of course, be used at third base. This will necessitate the removal of "Fritz" Maisel from the last turn. Maisel will play in the outfield in all probability. This means that outpost positions will be covered by Maisel, Gilhooley and Lee Mugee.

If one can dope out the future on past performances, Baker should become a real "home-run king" at the Polo Grounds. He always hit well on the Harlem lot during the league season and also in the world's series games played there. As the Polo Grounds right field section of the stand is much closer to the plate than the right field wall at Shibe Park, Baker should make a much better year's showing at "home running" than he did while he was a member of Connie Mack's team.

Pollock Held Up Rickard to Get Garden for March 25

The immortal Finnigan with his "off agin, on agin," had nothing on the Willard-Moran side-stepping act now being staged by Mr. Willard and his flock of managers. The bout has been postponed until March 25, and the chances are that the date will be moved again so that Jess can get into condition.

The long-suffering Dear Old Public will do some more suffering, and Tex Rickard will be lucky if he emerges with one suit of clothes. Everything points to a combined assault on Mr. Rickard's bank roll, and it will have to be quite healthy to stand the strain. First, the Western promoter was forced to boost his bid \$22,000 and now petty larceny methods are being resorted to.

It is said that Rickard got Madison Square Garden for March 25 after coming to terms with Harry Pollock, who had an option to conduct a wrestling match on that date. Pollock knew he had the advantage and held out for a substantial sum. Rickard stood the gaff, however, and forked over the change without batting an eyelash. It's a shame to impose upon a square sportsman like Rickard, especially when a wrestling match is the principal argument to get the coin.

No matter what the final result of the effort to secure the construction of a monster stadium with a seating capicity of 100,000 in time to accommodate the Army-Navy football game this fall, it must be evident to all those interested in the project that definite action should have been taken last fall when the came was played in New York. Then the need was perfectly apparent to all, enthusiasm could have been brought to bear on the project, and by this time the stadium might be taking shape.

The Princeton stadium holds the record for quick construction. It was started in the spring of 1914, with the intention of having it ready for use for the Vale game. But the workmen broke all records and it was opened nearly a month ahead of time. The Yale stadium, which seats 61,000, was a year and half building. It is possible to build a football field by November 25, but no time can be lost in preliminaries.

That one mile relay race between Pennsylvania and Harvard, at Hartford, Conn., next week will be a curtain raiser for the meeting of these two come in Pennsylvania's great relay carnival in April.

Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

West Philadelphia High Reserves vs. Germantown High, at Germantown. Swarthmore College Scrubs vs. Swarth-more Preps., at Swarthmore.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING (First Teams) Won, Lost, P.C

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NORTHEAST TIES WITH C. H. S. IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

Defeats West Phillies in Close Cage Game, 29 to 22. Team Work a Feature

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

The West Phillies made a game fight to halt the Northeast High athletes in their march toward victory in the league game at the Quaker City hall vesterday afternoon, but without avail, the Red and Black youngsters, by clever team-work and superior passing and shooting, win-ning by a score of 29 to 22. By this win Northeast ties Central High for the eague lead.

Northeast High upheld its reputation

for pulling the "come-back" in the last half of the game. With the odds even, the score 1 to 12, the two teams faced each other in the final session and off the reel Coach Walter Keating's boys uncorked a number of pretty plays that upset West Philadelphia's equilibrium in Before the speed boys could the cage. Before the speed boys could realize it. Northeast was shooting away for a lead and the Lehigh avenue team maintained the pace until the end.

Individual credit should go to Sturgis, Brown and Captain John Hedelt. They led in the scoring of field scals. Sammy Assulth was surrounded by the Orange and Blue chad players, and he got lew chances to score field goals. In foul-goal shooting his record was 9 out of 12, Raymond Gardiner, William Ginn and Minehart also did good work. It was the same smooth-working, quick-passing Northcast team that has been winning its games in and out of town in the last few weeks.

West Philadelphia, defeated but by no means disgraced, played its best basketball in the first half of the game. Pinkerten, Mearkle, McCaskey, Hubbert and Capitain Fred Bath-man were doing their best work in the open-ing session. But field goals came hard, for the Northeast boys were closing in at every properturity.

Extra period games have been numerous the league this season. The second team less match between West Philadelphia and Nor match the tween west Philadelphia and Nor match was won by the former, 27 to 29. High was won by the former, 27 to 28, but after five extra minutes or play were made seary as a result of the 24-to-24 tie score on time was called, Paul, of Northesst, ed. a fleld goal and it was 26 to 24 in favor certiesst. Figh.

Smann, the West Philadelphia guard, who the individual star, in the game for the a from across the river, then made a field and it was again a tie, 26 to 26. A foil accred by Allen then gave the Speed Boys victory, Odgers, of Northesst High, had opportunities to again score from the foul but missed them both,

The two schools. West Philadelphia an Southern High, will now fight it out for first place in the second team league. At the earn time the same teams will fight for the tilingstion in the first team series. For North seat, Paul Snyder, Odgers, Hernard and Rever the regulars, while West Philadelphia wo.

When the Wenomah Military Academy players defeated the University of Pennsylvania freshmen by a wore of 20 to 21 at Wenomah ast night, the work of Wadlinger, the brilliant forward on the military quintet, was the service of the game. Wenomah won 20 to 21. He scored every point for his team, making three field goals and 23 out of 38 four goals. Needless to say.

Frank Mahoney, the former Catholic High School basketball star, now attending La Salle College, has reported to Cosch Al Bloom for a place on the Crimson and Gray tests. He will greatly strengthen the North Broad street juinted for the game with St. Joseph's College.

Catholic High, with McGowan, McBride, Pasquerelld, Glascut and Cole working well together, deteated the Canden little School team, 55 to 24, at Canden vesterday. McCowan was high score, with 15 four goals and two field soals, or 17 points McBride and Pasquerello each got three field goals, Cole two and Glascut one.

The Camden High School team showed good form. Williams, Twoes, Evans, Gravatt and Moore played for Camden. The Camden High escond team, with Delain, Getters, Lee, McGee and Dunlany, won from the Cathelia High second squad, 38 to 25. On the Purple and Gold reserve team were Hunt, who second T field goals; Deltrich, Sullivan, Daugherty and Deahley.

Germantown second defeated Jenkintown second yesterday, 14 to 11, due to the clever playing of Edmonde, Schbauer, Horton, Jopeon and Beck. Jenkintown's first tesan players were Flower, Carlin, Rickert, Prescott and Alekman, On the second team were Armstrong, Bloomer, Chilcott, Stringer and Bickert.

Ball Player Freezes to Death BOISE, Ida, Feb. 17.—His body frozen stiff, hemas Seymour, 45, one-time National eaglie star, was found dead near Cascade, in ong Valley. He had gone into the mountains overal days ago to look after some mining roperty he owns near Cascade.

New Plunge Record CHECAGO. Feb. 17.—A new world's record for plunging the length of a 60) foot tank was held today by J. P. Leitcher, of the Chicago Athletic Club. Leitcher plunged the distance in 16 seconds. The former record of 19 1-S seconds was held by Crafg Redmond, of the University of Chicago.

Kilbane Defeats Creeley HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Feb. 17.—Johany Kil-tsane, featherweight champion, had things all his own way in his lobround affair with Johany Cresley, of Cincinnait, last might, The little champion hit Cresley whosever and wherever he desired and administred sovers-punishment to the Cincinnait lad all through the final round.



Miner Brown, Ed Walsh, Larry Cheney,

Chief Bender, Ed Ruelbach and several

If you had owned a ball club five years ago, how would you have esteemed a pitching staff that consisted of Matty.

Brown, Walsh, Marquard, Cheney and Bender? Also Nap Rucker, another member of the Use-to-Reign who hopes

QUICK WATSON-THE PULMOTOR

RICE GIVES WILLARD-MORAN MATCH A SEVERE UPPERCUT

Turkish Cigarettes Worth \$2.77 Apieec All Right, but Fifty Simoleons for This Fight? Not Exactly

By GRANTLAND RICE

I hold my but just as Cobb does; I stand exactly as he stands; For I have studied him for years-Then WHY is it that when the swing Comes ripping through, with force to spare Where Cobb raps out a three-base hit, I biff the air!

I hold my club as Travers does, I stand exactly as he stands; For I have watched him putt for years The angle of his feet and hands. Then WHY is it that while his putt Drops in the cup—a daily text— I first putt thirty inches short, Then smear the next!

We Are Quite Willing To-

 Pay \$5 for a ride on the subway;
 Pay \$2.77 for a Turkish cigarette; 3. Pay \$9.15 to see Cincinnati and St. ouis play a double-header; 4. Pay \$16 for a burlesque show

1, \$50 for the exclusive purpose of seeing lesse Willard meet Frank Moran is something, quite entirely, else again.

If Jess Willard read as many exchanges as we do the tall heavyweight would go out at once and purchase a hat three sizes smaller than the one he wears. That ability around the countryside in connection with any \$47,500 purse.

The Chief's Batting Eye

Old Sid Mercer recently put in a boost for Chief Meyers that was more than de-

The Chief was the first ball player to begin work in 1916. Back in early Decem-ber he started his training campaign, the process being handball, to be sure and get down to hustling weight.

No man in the game esteems a clean No man in the game esteems a clean base hit any better than the ex-Glant catcher. So his slump of the last two years joited him badly and he is deter-mined to go the full limit, plus, to regain the old lustre of his batting eye. To prove this, Meyers was willing to start his training campaign four months before

If Brooklyn can make as good use out of Marquard and Meyers as Boston did out of Rudolph and Gowdy, another old Giant battery, your Uncle Wilbert R. will have the Dodgers collectin, their share of world series coin. The Dodgers now have pitching possibilities only a faint drop below those of the Red Sox.

Bringing 'Em Back

Manager Robinson, the Dodger pilot, has attempted a feat extraordinary. He hopes to bring back to old fame three pitchers who won their renown with other ball lubs and then sagged.

These three men are Jack Coombs, Rube Marquard and Larry Cheney. With Ath-letics, Giants and Cubs the tric figured in super-star roles. Last summer super-star roles. Last summer Coomba came back in grand alape. This next summer Robby believes will mark the return of Marquard and Chency. If either Larry or the Rube attains past form, Brooklyn will have a bag-winning pitching staff.

Marquard's Case

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We had a long confab with Marquard the other day regarding the 1916 stuff.

"I know it's the old gag," said Rube, "but if I don't have one of my top years I will be more surprised than any one else. I can see no reason for being on the edge of alt in. I am only 37 years old; in perfect health; my arm is as strong as ever it was and I intend to give the best I have to the game. If I had a had arm or was in poor health, there might be some reason for my not coming back again. But I am still is years younger than Ed Plank, and Ed isn't the worst pitcher in the world by a good many dozens." dozens.

How Many?

How many pitching stars of other seasons will slip back to old pastures of re-nown this summer? The parade is a long one—Christy Mathewson. Rube Marquard.

Neutral Field for Testing of Optics

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Is the baseball eye any keener than the golfer's vision? This query will be partially answered tonight when Donovan and Joe Wood face Phil Carter and Gardiner White over Jack Doyle's keenest golf pool

wood still holds the American League pitching record, in the way of high percentage, with Donovan a close second. Both are cracks at the golf pool stuff.

Phil Carter and Gardiner White represent a tidy combination, as both are fine golfers and good pool

MOTORBOATS TO RACE ON POINT SYSTEM IN 1916

Several Clubs Will Conduct Events on Schuylkill and Delaware

YACHT RUN SAME WAY

Motorboat racing on the point system will be one of the big cards in yacht racing in this vicinity this coming season, Several of the well-known clubs located on the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers are at the present time formulating plans for races to be held on the point system.

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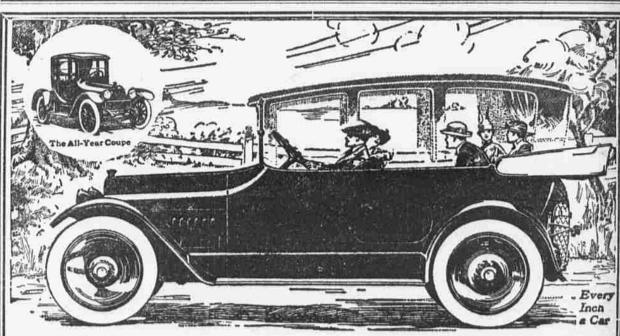
The Keystone Yacht Club, of Taceny, and the Corinthian Yacht Club, of the city, which has its headquarters on the Delaware River, plan to held a series of races under the point system.

There are two systems of racing the boats, one covering the motorcraft and the other the sailing craft. In the motorboat class the race at the opening of the series is run under the rules and regulations of the American Power Boat Association, each craft undergoing measurement and allowance figured accordingly. Each race after the first is run according to the original time allowance. The system of racing the sailing craft is virtually the same, only there is no time allowance given. Each craft is on scratch. The Corinthian Yacht Club held a series of races for the raceabouts and the dinghys last year. There were two races a week, lasting for two months. The first boat was given points, according to the number of starters in the first race. There was a spring series, which was followed by one in the summer and one in the fall. The races were generally run over a 10-nautical mile cours, from the clubhouse at Essington to Chester and around Tinicum Island.

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The Keystone Yacht Club races were beld every two weeks. The events were sened to any sort of craft, from the small 16-foot open boat to the high-speed express cruiser. Each craft had an equal express cruiser. Each craft had an equal chance of winning. The boats were sent off according to their allowance. The race was divided into two classes, those boats rating under 33 and boats rating over 33. Points were awarded to the winners according to the usual plan, five for first, four for second, and so on down to the last. The first five boats in each class. the last. The first five hoats in each class having the highest number of points were permitted to race in the final championship race, running according to their past

The Philadelphia division of the United States Power Squadron, which was formed several weeks ago under the auspices of the Schuylkill Nautical Association, will be organized tonight at a mass-meeting to be held at the Hotel Walton. A charter for this section of the country, taking in the Delawars and Schuylkill Rivers from Trenton to Cape May has been expected by the Cape May, has been granted by the Govern-ment. Permanent officers will be elected and charter members signed up.



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