# HE ONLY EXCUSE FOR FLACK'S MUFF IS THE FACT THAT HE SPRUNG IT ON A CHILLY DAY

# CONCRETE HALL OF FAME **NOW PLACES MAX FLACK** ON LIST OF MEMBERSHIP

Most Not as Costly as Snodgrass's \$30,000 Error, but **Enough to Present Red Sox With Fifth** 

World's Series Conquest

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Boston, Mass., Sept. 12. years ago, right here in Toston, Fred Snodgrass horned into the screte hall of fame when he muffed an easy fly and ruide it possible for the Red Sox to win the championship from the New York Giants. ory repeated itself and the new member was admitted yesterday when ax Flack dropped Whiteman's liner and allowed two runs to trickle over the platter. This must gave Boston the game and the set.

The disaster occurred in the third inning, as the Sox were impatient and couldn't wait until the fourth, when they generally score some tallies. Tyler got in a hole by passing two batters, who were roosting on second and third, with two out when Whiteman stepped up. George eked one on the line to right and Flack, after a short run, got both nds on the ball and dropped it ingloriously. That was enough to give on the ball game, and in short is the story of yesterday's conflict, ended the career of big league baseball until the finish fight on

It was a good thing this tinhenry series came to a close, for another day would have been quite monotonous for the Bostonese. There was as sch interest as in an ordinary ball game in normal times and a slender crowd was in at the finish. It was the smallest gathering that has atded a world's series game in years, and the teams played up to the lard of the gate receipts. There were no thrills, no wild cheering and the spectators sat out there as if they were doing their duty.

DERHAPS they were frozen to their seats, for yesterday was the coldest September 11 in the history of Boston, and Boston is an

Every "Break" Was Against Cubs THE Red Sox outlucked the Cubs and grabb ! a conflict which should have gone against them by the score of 1 to 0. The National Leaguers never made an error unless it was important and always fell asleep on the bases when there was a chance to score. Charley Pick slumbered and was nipped off first in the second when a batting rally was about to be staged, and Samuel Gompers Mann, the well-known walking delegate of the Cubs, spoiled the ball game in the fourth, when he allowed Wally hang to pick him off first. He would have been in a position to score had he stuck close to the bag, but such a thing never occurred to him.

Six base runners were nailed off the bag in the series, which demonstrates more than anything else the superiority of the Sox. The inelders kept a close watch on men on bases and nothing got away from them. Boston, on the other hand, had an easy time of it when were on the footpaths, as they were allowed to wander at will from one sack to another until they made the circuit. However, everything turned out as it should, for Boston had the better team and another game would have been too much. We now can let the great national pastime rest in peace.

The Cubs would not be out of step if they claimed all of the breaks that went against them, for such was the case. But it must be remembered at a club that takes advantage of these breaks, as Boston did, deserves so lot of credit. Not once did Frazee's club go up in the air and never did the players ease up or grow careless.

FROM start to finish they were on their toes and it was their object to get the games over as soon as possible. If they had their own way the series would have ended Monday night.

#### Sharpshooter Mays Introduces Succotash Ball

CARL MAYS and his underhanded twirling methods stood out as the big noise of the final battle. This pitcher is very, very good when he is in form, and yesterday was one of his good days. He was up against it in only one inning, but fat-headed running on the part of the Cubs saved Carl has only a fast ball, a curve and his famous bean ball to depend n, and the Cubs knew it. His bean ball is most effective, for it causes the batter to spike the third baseman or step into the grand stand every Sometimes a player is hit on the head, but the game always proceeds

he the umpire has a lot of new balls to throw in to replace the damaged ones. Occasionally the batter is carried to first after stopping one of those been slants, but most of the time he is replaced by another athlete who has not yet been wounded. Thus it was believed that Mr. Mays had nothing up his sleeve to deceive the enemy; but he fooled them.

Carl developed a new twister which he called the succotash ball, which was quite effective. This is something like the bean ball, the only difference being a change in direction. Instead of hurling it at the head it is downward and scores a bullseye on an unprotected foot.

IF YOU are expecting a bean ball it is impossible to dodge the succotash ball, for it is very deceptive.

#### Garry and Mann Smile When Mays Wounds Mann

THAT fourth inning, when Mays looked like a U-boat fondling a depth omb, he tried his new twister on Les Mann and scored a goal. Les hit the dirt and limped to first, his actions causing much joy and laughter in the National Commission box. Those enthusiastic persons had been in conference with the clubhouse lawyer and finished second. That blow on the hoof, however, ruined the chances of the Cubs, for Les was caught flat-footed off first and was in no condition to get back to the bag.

Mays was very effective, allowing only three hits, and after the fourth nning only fifteen batters faced him. The Cubs were powerless and acted like a lot of guys taking batting practice with darning needles.

But Underhanded Carl received wonderful support. No chance was too difficult for the men behind him and circus catches got him out of holes. The best stunt of the day was put on by George Whiteman in the eighth. Barber, who batted for Deal, lifted a low liner to left which oked like a safe wallop. Whiteman, however, went in after it, picked the ball off the grass and finished with turning a complete somersault. He burt his neck on the play and was replaced by Ruth. Fred Thomas also stepped in and robbed Merkle of a hit in the seventh when he smeared his er back of third base with his bare hand and recovered the ball in time to toss out the runner.

SCOTT made several catches out in left field and there wasn't a chance to slide one through unless it was a legal wallop.

#### Boston Looked and Played Like Champions

TTAKING it all in all, the Red Sox looked like real champions and the Cubs didn't. Some of the experts said Mitchell used his left-handers too often. But what else could be have done? Douglas went bad in the only came he worked and Hendryx was too uncertain. Vaughn was the only cher who stood up and Tyler was next. And it takes more than two chers to win a world series.

The players came to an understanding with the club owners before erday's game and there was no trouble on the field. It is believed were promised a bonus of some kind, which made their share of the

THEY also decided to allow George Hildebrand to call all of the

### Weather Was Poor for the Series

CERYTHING combined to make the series a second-rate proposition. It was wartime, and this naturally took much of the usual glamour the fall classic. In addition, the weather was against the series from start. It rained in Chicago on the scheduled opening day and the first o games were played under adverse conditions. Last Saturday was the ly good playing day the boys had in the Windy City.

As soon as the athletes reached Boston they were greeted by a chilly from the northeast. Monday it was dismal and the skies were threatto weep at any time. On Tuesday good weather conditions prevailed, the boys staged their strike and the fans, as usual, were the victims. n yesterday the weather man had to introduce the baseball followers to dest September 11 in the history of Boston. Some setback.

LL these reverses, over which the boys had no control, served to A keep away the crowds and lessen the bankrolls of the warriors.

URING the six-game series only 128,483 fans paid to see the entertainint. Yesterday one of the smallest world series crowds on record through the turnstiles, when 15,238 were registered. The receipts final game were \$19,795. The receipts for the six games totaled The first two games of the series with the Red Sox and Dodgers

er the players suffered. The reduced rates and small

## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AFTER YOU'VE BEEN VISITING IN MICHIGAN AND HAD RUNNING COLD WATER - (NO BATH OR ELECTRIC LIGHT)

TO RUSH A PITCHER OF

SCALDING HOT WATER

HAD TO GET WATER (LAMPS FOR LIGHT)

AND ON THE TRAIN YOU. MANAGE TO GET ALONG

WITH A LITTLE BASIN OF TEPID WATER



AND OUT IN COLORADO YOU HAVE THE TUB BUT

HAVE TO BEG FOR HOT

WATER -

# LOCAL MARE WINS AT MOUNT HOLLY

Armstrong Drives Florence Forrest to Victory in 2:20 Class Pace

Fair furnished spirited contests, although the fields were not large.

The 2:13 class trot resulted in a five-heat battle. The New York entry Briove EASTERN SHOTS won two heats after which she was unsteady. In the final heat Bricne shot out to the front at the start and looked like an easy winner to the head of the stretch, where a break left her no chance and Alliewood the Great won the heat and race

Little Charlie repeated his victory of last week at Wilmington in winning the 2.24 class pace, equaling his record of :14%. This makes seven races wor

trophy.

Eddie McAndrews, the crack 142pound scrapper, was among the first to
volunteer when War Chest officials went
In search of wind-up boxers, C. D. Dyer,
service manager at Hog Island shipyard,
found Eddie in his overalls working with
a gang. Then Mr. Dyer located Patsy
Broderick, also of Hog Island, and
Patsy agreed to go on with McAndrews,
Broderick also weighs 142 pounds, and
is considered a good match for the
popular McAndrews, Other bouts will be
between boxers of the New York shipyard, Pusey & Jones and other yards,
All the proceeds go to the War Chest,
Tickets will be put on sale at the shipyards today.

#### RECORD FOR SUN BRIAR

Lowers Roamer's Mark for Mile by Four-fifths of Second

by Four-fifths of Second

Saratoga, Sept. 12.—Sun Briar, the star of the Willis Sharpe Kilmer stable, was sent over the mile route yesterday afternoon against time, and covered the course in 1:34 flat. This is four-fifths of a second faster than Roamer traveled at the recent meeting here, in his successful effort against Salvator's record of 1:35 1-5 Sun Briar was paced the first half by Josephine Zareta and the latter part by Exterminator.

The fractional times were as follows: Eighth, 0:11 2-5; quarter, 0:23; three-eighths, 0:57 2-5; three-quarter, 1:09 2-5; seven-eighths, 1:21 1-5; mile, 1:34. The trial was sanctioned by the Jockey Club and clocked by six experts, who all agreed on the marvelous time.

Sporting Goods Manufacture Essential Sporting Goods Manufacture Essential

New York, Sept. 12.—Alex. Taylor, returning from a trip to Wasnington, reports that
the war industries board has listed the manufacture of sporting goods as essential. This
should relieve the minds of many who have
wondered if it would be possible to obtain
athletic equipment during the period of the
war. Some of the items, including goof clubs
and supplies, have not been passed upon,
but the general line of sporting goods is
now recognized as essential, though there
will be fewer styles and models of such articles as baseball gloves, bats, baseballs,
boxing gloves etc.

Golfers: Read This Notice! It was announced in this naper vesterday afternoon that the exhibition golf match scheduled for the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club on Sunday. Sentember 22, between Max Marston and Jerry Travers and Chick Evans and Warren K. Wood had been called of. This morning an announcement was made that the purich maois, and in the country of the

## **RED SOX TO PLAY HILLDALE**

Champions Will Be Managed by Art Summers

Art Summers, the well-known baseall manager of this city, has organzed a team composed chiefly of the world's champion Boston Red Sox team o engage in Saturday and Sunday Labrum was a member of the Penn freshman basketball team last year, ons" for a game with the fast colored which went through the season without ames during this month and October. Summers has booked the "war cham-GOES TO EXTRA HEAT dale Park, Darby, this Saturday aftertoon. Later this month and next Manager Summers will have the Red Sox and basketball. Mount Holly, N. J., Sept. 12.—The sec-ond day's racing at the Mount Holly Lebanon, Bethlehem, Hoboken and Bal-

Lieutenant Ouimet Marries

#### SCRIBES TO HONOR LABRUM

Newspaper Man, Called to Colors, Will Be Guest at Banquet

J. Harry Labrum, former Penn fresh man basketball player and sporting writer, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be held at the Penn and Pencil Club tonight. He will leave next reek to enter the service.

Hilldale nine to be played at the Hill- a defeat and set a new record in Quaker cage circles. He is a graduate of the Central High School, where he won his letters on the track team and in soccer

A brother, Joseph T. Labrum, is at-tached to the 314th Infantry, now in

# TROTTING TEAMS MAKE NEW MARK

Boston, Sept. 12.—Lieutenant Francis Ouimet former national amateur and open golf champion, and Miss Stella M. Sullivan were married here vesterday. Lieutenant the Manhattan handicap last Tuesday Hand Orenade broke down and has been sent to impartment at Cambridge. Hand Grenade Through for Season

## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

BENNY LEONARD, the lightweight at the Olympia A. A. on Monday night. Gibson, probably will be in this city tomorrow night to witness Frecdy Reese, the New York battler, in action against the new York battler, in action against the main preliminary. Two other bouts are scheduled. Gibson, probably will be in this city to-morrow night to witness Freedy Reese, the New York battler, in action against Gussie Lewis, of this city, in the final bout of the opening show of the indoor arena of the Cambria A. C. Reese is Leonard's sparring partner and the lightweight ruler will make a special lightweight ruler will make a special trip from Washington to watch Freedy in action. Reese is a boxer who always pleases, whether he wins or loses, and he expects to hand out a nifty six-round lacing to Lewis.

Martin Duffy and Jack Brady will

furnish the activities in the semifinal. Johnny Morgan and Johnny Maleney. Johnny Morgan and Johnny the former world's amateur bantam champion; Young Johnny Duffy and Billy Gannon and Jack Caponi and Marty Hayes will make up the remainder of the program.

A well-balanced card has been arranged by Muggsey Taylor, the matchmaker and referee of the Atlantic City Sporting Club, for their weekly show tomorrow night. Touns Brown, of New York, and Eddie McAndrews, of this city, and Joe Marks, of this city, and Joe Marks, of this city, and Ah Chung, the only Chinese boxer in the world, will be the contestants in a double windup. Joe Dorsey and Billy Hines and Eddie McCloskey and Young Danny Buck also will be seen in action. A local promoter offered a manager of fighter 40 per cent of the gross receipts to hox, but the manager evidently thinks little of his fighter's drawing ability when he re-tused this offer.

A match that has been hanging fire for

Harry Willis, the Panama heavyweight, is confident that he will stop Jack Thompson, the St. Jog. Mo., heavyweight, when they clash in the main go at the National A. A. on Saturday evening. Hob Furman and Eddie McCloskey will be the contestants in one of the bouts.

John Hogan, who is matchmaker of the Diamond Social, of Vineland, N. J., has arranged a good card for their weekly show tomorrow night. Mattey Herbert, and Billy Hines will meet in the final bout. The rest of the card will be made up of Ray Ketchell and Ray Cutey, Frankle Brown and Jimmy furst and Mike Repp and Bobby Roberts. Phil Gaskell is the official referee.

Matty Herbert, the flashy New York ban-tam, who has boxed such boys as Joe Tip-litz, Joe Lynch and Joe Burman, Jack Han-ion has matched Herbert to box Terry Ketchell at the Olympia on September 23.

Harvey Thorpe, of Kansas City, and

# HANK GOWDY

Noisier and Meaner Than Pitchers

WON'T FOLLOW RULES

Here he came, swinging down the road just back of the lines with the same old grin. He had been under fire, he had been hard at it for some time past in the big push, but the old grin and the same old gangling galt were still and mental performances yet seen on any diamond in any like its same old gangling galt were still ances yet seen on any diamond in any like its same old gangling galt were still ances yet seen on any diamond in any like its same old gangling galt were still and the same old gangling gangling galt were still and the same old gangling gan Here he came, swinging down the road

War had been unable to change Lank

Defeat Westerners in Contest for National Honors,

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World's Best Marks Twice

Broken in Grand Circuit

Races

Of baseball days, writes a khaki boy in the Stars and Stripes.

"This game over here is all right," said Hank, "but for a steady job all the rest of my life I guess I'll take baseball. We are going to see this one through to a finish till the winning run goes over in the ninth, but after that I don't mind admitting I'll be ready to change the gas mask for the catcher's mask

2.214.5. This makes seven races won by him this year in nine starts.

The Philladelphia mare, Florence Forrest, won the 2:20 class pace race, after dropping the opening heat to Husker Brooks, Zombron Bell was always a factor in this race.

The three-year-old colt race resulted in a fire-theat hattle between the Gelling and the starts and second heats and soloked like and assess and second heats and soloked like and assess the start for the start hold an informal outling at the Curtis Country Club grounds at Lawndale on Sunday. at which time everybody will have an opportunity to enjoy himself in the open, take a swim in the outdoor pool, play baseball, tennis, roque and get lunch or dinner at the club's restaurant. The club grounds may be reached by Fox Chase car No. 50, on Fifth street, or Reading Railway train to Lawndale station, and members can invite others outside the association, who will have an opportunity of witnessing swimming and diving events between the best local men and women swimmers. The program includes 200 yards handicap for men, 190 yards handicap and fancy diving for women.

#### TWO GAMES AT ROCKLEDGE

Marines to Play One Contest at Country Club on Sunday

Country Club on Sunday

The baseball season is not over for the enlisted men. A double-header of the national pastime will be played on the grounds of the Country Club for Enlisted Men at Rockledge, Montgomery County, Pa., on Sunday. The Fourth Naval District baseball team will play away, but an attraction equally as strong will play. The United States Marine Corps will play in the big game. An effort is being made to book one of the representative teams of one of the leagues to play the Teufel Hunden.

Eddie Collins, one of the greatest players of the age. will be in the marine line-up, together with other stars. The United States steamship Louisiana, one of the strongest teams of diamond warriors of the Atlantic fleet, will play Christ Church A. A.

# RACING HAVRE DE GRACE September 10 to 28 inclusive SEVEN RACES DAILY

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ADMISSION — Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.65. Ladies, \$1.10, including war tax.

# CHARLEY PICK LEADING BATSMAN OF THE CLASSIC **GAMES WITH MARK OF .389**

Former Mackman Hit Safely Seven Times in Eighteen Trips to the Rubber-Agnew Failed to Make a Hit in Series

CHARLEY PICK, the former Mackman, who was brought back from the Pacific Coast League to take care of the keystone sack on the Chicago Cubs, was the leading batter of all the players who participated in the world's series completed yesterday in Boston.

The all-around playing of Pick was

one of the oiggest surprises of the series Critics had it all doped out how Babe Ruth, Hollocher, Paskert, Mann, Mc-Innis, Strunk and Hooper were just going to slamp the tar out of the opposing twirlers. Not a line was given to the ossibilities of Pick outbatting these But, as has been the case in so many

of the former classic games, the unex-pected bappened. Pick came through with seven hits in eighteen times at bat for an average of 389. One of his safe-ties was a two-bagger. While Wally Schang, also a former Mackman, had the best batting average of .444, he didn't toe the rubber on as many occasions.

Boston Six-Time Winner

The win yesterday for Boston kept the record of Beantown clubs immacu-late. On six occasions Boston has tri-umphed in the world's series contests. Of these victories, five have been ac-counted for by the Red Sox and one by be Braves.

As a result, the American League As a result, the American League now has a five-series lead on the senior circuit. The score is ten series to five, with the game taily fifty-six to thirty-cight. Of the last nine series, eight have gone to the younger organization, This would tend to prove that the Amer-ican Leaue sends into the classic teams which seem to be able to think and act which seem to be able to think and ac quicker than those of the senior plant and seem to be better "money players," It will be noted that Boston's margin vesterday again was only one run. It

scored every one of its four victories over the Cubs by that one run margin. That one run seems to be just as sacred as the cod in the Hub, for in sixteen world's series successes by Boston clubs thirteen have been recorded by one run margins. In 1915 the Red Sox won all their Star Catcher Finds Fritz four games from the Phillies by one run and dropped only one game to the Moran

forces. The series this year was the fourth in the fifteen played since 1903 that went six games. The other three were the 1906 series, in which the Chicago Americans won from the Cubs, the 1911 affair, in which the Glants ran second to the Athletics, and the 1917 competition, won by the White Sox over the Giants. Six series have been decided in five games.

the same old gangling galt were still ances yet seen on any diamond in any five games without an error, and their sort of competition. The Red Sox played War had been unable to change Lank Hank Hank Gowdy from the old Lank Hank of baseball days, writes a khaki boy in the Stars and Stripes.

This serve a come hardly will excel. The Cubs, too, with only five errors. played above world's series form The pitching was spiendid and for the first time in our remembrance the series How the 1917 and 1918

Statistics Compare: 1917 SIXTH GAME 1918
33,099 Attendance 18,228
523,348 Receipts \$19,738
526,613,20 Clubs \$1,713,50
57,334,80 Commission \$1,978,50
Total figures for six games in 1817;
Attendance, 186,634; receipts, \$423,878;
players' share (four games), \$152,883,58;
clubs' share, \$230,401,62; commission's
share, \$42,587,80,
Total figures for six games in 1918;
Attendance, 128,482; receipts, \$179,619;
players' share (four games), \$69,527,79;
clubs' share, \$60,065,41; commission's
share, \$17,961,70,

after all the talk of what Ruth was going to do to the fences! At that Ruth brought out a three-baser which Ruth brought out a three-baser which won the fourth game for the Red Sox. The catching was of a very high calibre. with the result that each club stole only

three bases.

The series was the medium for considerable distinction for Harry Hooper, of the Red Sox, for it marked his presence on the fourth winner of the world's title. Since he never has been on a world's series loser he holds a place never before attained by any player. McInnis and Strunk also achieved their fourth world's series success, but as fourth world's series success, but as members of the Athletics they suffered a defeat—that surprising reversal by the Braves in 1914. Eddle Collins and Jack Barry also have been on four series winners, but they, too, were on

Hopkins Abandons All Sport Baltimore, Sept. 12.—Johns Hopkins University has decided to call off all sporting contests for the coming winter, including increase and football, in order that all students may be free to devote themselves to war work.

Baseball — Boxing

For One Admission Phillies' Bull Park
Sati: Sept. 4. 245 p., m., for War Chees
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Batteries DUMONT for fact Bid DAN
GRINER, ex-Brooklyn star, for Standard
THREE STAR BOUTS
EDDIE MeanDREWS vs. PATRICK STRODERICK. both of Hog Island
JOHNNIE BUCK vs., MAX WILLIAMSON
Both of Hog Island
BATTLING MACK, of New York Shin, vs.
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