AGAIN IT REMAINED FOR PAT MORAN TO PUT CRIMP IN WINNING STREAK OF GIANTS

ONE HISTORIC RUIN, G. "CACTUS" CRAVATH, A WRECKER OF CARDS

Phils Near Antique, Hitting Viciously Helps Make Life Terrible for Three Pitchers and the Afternoon Unpleasant for Major Rickey

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OUR Phils stacked the cards against St. Looie yesterday and dealt from the bottom of the deck when Branch Rickey wasn't looking. After spotting the visiting athletes one perfectly useless exhibition contest in Harrison, N. J. Sunday, and performing like a flock of old ladies at a horseshoeing contest our Phils turned right around and showed a startling reversal in form when they realized they were playing for keeps. Perhaps it was because of the reversal or because it was only St. Looie, but whatever it was, the home town boys surely looked like several million dollars yesterday. Outside of walley ing seven doubles and raining four pitchers and scoring ten runs, no one would have known they were at the ball park.

As we have remarked in an offlund manner several times in the past, the Phils are a hard ball club to beat if they get tenear andozen runs over the platter. We still contend such is the case and proudly point to the 10 to 3 victory of Monday, May 19, to be used as evidence,

Major Branch Ricker and nothing to concent in the fine of players and exhibited nearly every member of the troups before the end of that imperfect day. Two entohers four nitchess two ninch bitters and one substitute base runner were in action. In addition to the regular line apposite the changeable outfield. Sixteen hired men toiled for the Major testerday and his maneuvering took with reverse English. The Major, however, showed a trait of kindness in the fourth when he removed Jack Smith from right field to keen him from getting sanstreke or concussion of the brain. Jank surely would have been hit in the head with the ball had he remained in that vicinity

Our Phils, nided by that grand, historic ruin, G. Cravath, piled up those ten runs mentioned in the opening verse and strengthened their hold on sixth place. Mr. Cravath did most of the work, knocking in the tying run in the first and placing his pals in the lead when two more counted on his double In the third. Gavey drove in three runs, secred a couple himself and soaked a pair of doubles and a single, to say nothing of getting on first because of an error. Pretty good for an old guy. Reminds us of the Salvation Army motto; "A man may be down, but he's never out,"

MILT STOCK and Pickles Dibaeffer performed for the aliens and disported themselves like regular St. Lonie gays. Milt had an error, got a hit and made a swell stop on Shiking in the seventh and Pickles caught with his usual vim and vigor. He hit two perpendicular home runs-a wile up and a mile down-during the P. M.

Jack Adams Has Best Throwing Arm in League

WHILE on the subject of catchers allow us to hesitate a moment and call your attention to Jack Adams, the silent catcher toiling for Mr. Coombs. Jack is as speedy and agile as one of Charley Heeb's tractors and always can reach second base on a three-base bit. He can do that any day and also can give one of the swellest exhibitions of receiving you ever saw. Adams has been getting by for years and the fans never have appreciated his true worth, He is the greatest thrower in the league and pulls some stants seldom seen on

For example, take that play he put over in the third inning yesterday. Shotton, a fast man, was on first and Miller at bat, Jack dumped a dinky bont in front of the plate which would have gone as a sacrifice nineteen times out of twenty, but Adams, rushing up, grabbed the ball and, instead of burling it to first, shot it to second and got Shotlon by several steps. That exhibition of throwing evidently did not impress Miller, for he tried to steal shortly afterward and was out unanimously. Adams has a wonderful throwing arm, knows how to handle pitchers and is becoming one of the classical performers in the league. Look him over some time.

Elmer Jacobs had a good day on the mound and added another victory. to his list. Jake looks like the best hurler on the club and also makes his presence felt with his hitting. He connected with a double and a single off May and secred a run. Cy Williams also did some tall clouting, getting a pair of doubles and a single.

Branch Rickey and good luck with his pinch hitters, if nothing eise, In the eighth he sent in Schulze to hit for May and he bounced the ball into the center-field bleachers for a homer. In the minth Clemons, another reserve, connected with a double to right,

R^{ICKEY}, however, proved to be a good guester. He did not have to look at the calendar to locate the end of May. He discovered it in the eighth inning and chased Jake to the showers.

Pat Moran Ruins Winning Streak of Giants

THE winning strenk of the Giants has been smashed, and it was none other than Patrick J. Moran who put on the brakes. Patrick J., who, by the way, is to be honored by the Philadelphia fans next Monday at the ball park, guided the Reds through an extra-inning conflict after tying the count. Chicago also busted its losing streak and hung one on Brooklyn, which is about time. Bawston took another shot at Pittsburgh, thereby causing much surprise and consternation in the National League.

McGraw is working hard to get together a winning ball club. He flow has Joe Oeschger on his burling list and Joe should go big in the large town. Jawn Jay always is ready to take a chance. Because Oeschger was of little value to the Phils and lost the great majority of his games meant nothing to the Gotham guide. He took Jean Dubuc, who was canned by the Red Sox this spring and waived out of the league, and has him pitching high-class ball, He may do the same with Joe.

Another angle to the Oesehger trade must, be considered. McGraw has two deals in the tire, one with St. Louis for Gonzales and the other with Boston for Nehf. The Braves need pitchers and perimps Oeschger will be used in a trade. However, it is safe to assume that doe will be given a good and thorough tryout before being shunted to the shadow of Bunker Hill,

George Smith, who comes here in exchange for Ocsehger, has every appearance of a high-class twister. He has an ideal pitching build and his style reminds one of Christy Mathewson. According to Jimmy Sinnott, the able New York scribe, Smith has a world of stuff and an easy delivery, but gets tremendous speed and a fine break on the ball. His early training under Andy Coakley, when he was nt Columbia University, has helped him considerably. Now, with a man like Juck Coombs to show him new stuff. Smith should be a big asset to the club.

A COUPLE of years ago Sinnott scatched Smith work in Kansas City, After the game he scrote: "I want to go on record as saying that Smith is the best young pitcher I have ever seen come up, not excepting Al Mumaux." Looks as if Baker got the better of the deal.

SAMUEL M. VAUCLAIN, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. paid a great tribute to James F. Dougherty at a banquet at the Bellevue Saturday night. In the presence of Governor Sproul, the assistant secretary of war, captains of industry, railroad presidents and generals in the army, Mr. Vauclain said: "I am especially honored to say a few words about Jimmy Dougherty. He is a real man, a loyal citizen and I am proud to call

"GAVVY CRAVATH," said Hugo Bezdek the other day, "is slipping—forward.

"That old bird is one of the greatest hitters I ever have seen and has an eye like an engle. His first home run off Hamilton was a curve on the inside. which he soaked over the fence. Cooper pitched him one on the outside, and he put it into the center field bleachers. How can you pitch to a guy like that?"

TT HAS been suggested that all hate formed by the late war should be forgotten. But for some reason we can't visualize a Belgian audience cheering some Teutonic winner at Antwerp in the 1920 Olympic games. Possibly he the reason there will be no Teutonic winner at Antwerp in 1920.

A STATE OF STREET A further argument to prove the unpopularity of Sunday banchall, only 000 persons witnessed the games is New York and Brooklyn Sf

WONDER WHAT A FATHER THINKS WHEN ON E IS CALLING ON HIS DAUGHTER PSYCHOLOGY PLAYS

GEE WHIZ THERE'S THAT CHAP TO SEE MABEL AGAIN. I FAIL TO SEE WHAT SHE SEES IN HIM



I CAN'T TAKE A BIT OF SENSE OF MY READING - GEE WHIZ - HE'S GETTING FAMILIAR .



I NEVER FELT MORE UNWELCOME IN ALL MY I SUPPOSE I MAY AS WELL GO TO BED- ID OFFER HIM A CIGAR BUT HE'D THINK WAS ENCOURAGING HIM

I NEVER DID GET A

GOOD SQUINT AT HIM.

NICE LOOKING ENOUGH

BUT PROBABLY DOESN T

KNOW ANY THING



I'M GOING TO BED. NO USE MY SITTING HERE- THEY KEEP LOOKING AT ME AND I KNOW THEY WISH I'D BEAT IT- OH WELL I'M TIRED ANYWAY

I'LL PRETEND TO BE

PRESENCE - HE'S ILL

AT EASE - I SUPPOSE

BECAUSE I'M HERE -

BUT I'M NOT GOING

TO GET OUT

IGNORANT OF HIS



GOOD NIGHT

I'VE GOT A RIGHT TO

SIT HERE IF I WANT

TO - I CAN TELL BY

THEY WISH I'D GO TO

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THE WAY THEY ACT

FRIEDMAN-SHARKEY STAGE QUIET BOUT Illinois A. C. Track Coach Rixey Back From War;

Eddie O'Keefe's Victory Over Patsy Johnson Takes Edge Off Olympia Feature

BROWN AND FRANCHINI DRAW

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Oliver Hazard Perry's famous ex-

Jack Sharkey in the alleged Olympia sensational performances. Now, howoutguess as well as outfight the crafty Jack Sharkey, but it all proved futile. Writes to Dallas.

Even Joe Christiana, who helped en-

Tost to prove that the bout was entectaining, the fans started to walk out Field.

All was secent, quiet and happy Has Wonderful Carry

Wind-Up Misplaced

comeback, trounced Patsy Johnson, sighting Trenton boy, they cared for othing that failed to bristle with ac-

O Keefe fought a great fight. He had heighth and reach on the game little Johnson and he knew how to use if-The old "one two" was given a splendid known. orkout. In fact it was the first chance Eddie had to try out the old stuff in namy months. Johnson was just made

Comebnek Eddie had every round. He Inblied and crossed, hooked and punched. Johnson walked into the rain of punches like a regular fighter and gamels. Johnson did well but O'Keefe performed much better.

It was a great night for O'Keefe. Jack Weinstein, Eddie's pilot, was among the missing. Perhaps that was the reason for Eddie's fine work.

Brown in Draw

Harry Kid Brown and Phil Franchini staged a high-class act. There was little in the way of clinching and all the tighting was done in the open. The high school boy walked into some wicked smashes while Franchini often walked out after taking some stinging blows. Scoodles was in Brown's corner, but the even break which Brown received

was the best break Scoodles got all

evening. Kewpie Calender caused Jack Hagen's many sad moments. The fighting marine appeared for battle, but according to Al Thompson, of the same branch of the service. Kewpie was not in the best of condition. The result-the referee stopped the bout in the fifth round with Bevant, of Wilkes-Barre, the

McCabe Boxes Hard Draw Pittaburgh, Pa., May 20.—Jimmy McCabe, hiladelphia, substituted for Johnny Till-nan in a ten-round bout with Jack Perry, wellerweight, here last night and earned draw after a hard fight.

Britton Shades Joe Welling Syracuse. N. V., May 20.—Jack Br Chloage, welter-weight champion, we ade decision over Jon. Welling of the a typ-round least here has ulght.

CAYOU PLANS TO BRING "UNKNOWN" SPRINTER EAST

Writes He Has a Star, but Forgets to Mention His

MAY RUN HERE JUNE 7

By ROBERT T. PAUL

WHENEVER track and field followers think of Jo Ray they immediately pression, "Don't give up the ship " link with Ray his club-the Illinois still lives. Tommy Shernan's more re. Athletic Club of Chicago. It is safe to cent exclamation. "No more water!" state that the Western flier has done persists, but the latest was introduced more to bring his club before the public by Scooilles, unanimous second and all- than any other ten members of the Dallas to obtain the entry of Murchin- kill Navy last night at its regular meet

around trainer, when he muttered, organization.

This, use the left?

Abic used the left and all that was left in that very dull, drab affair with necomplish, any record breaking or Honor Joie Ray.

M. Cayou, the former Carlisle Indian Even Joe Christiana, who helped en-courage Sharkey, walked disconsolately the Hillinois A. C., states that he has and meekly from his moorings at the the Hillinois A. C., states that he has high standard in competitive athletics. ringside. Scoolles, anchored in the uncovered a sprinter whom he expects to It is a wonderful gathering and means a boys other corner, was equally as impressed. Show to the eastern fans at the annual great boost for the game here. Mendowbrook games June 7 on Franklin . Ray and Cayon will arrive in this

door to tell the outpouring fans the nom: in fact, gives virtually every-boys would fight better; that they were thing but his name. But as the mem-one mile outdoors young fellers and all they needed was bers of the Walla Walla Club say. there's nothing in a name.

Leon was successful, for most of the | Cayou believes his protege is quite Leon was successful, for most of the Cayon believes his profes is different Pa. May 20. The John walking delegates got as far as the capable of giving Murchinson, the for- Hopkins become team defeated Lehigh he rear and there congested traffic until mer St. Louis sprinter who cleaned up the last blow was delivered which was so well in New York this winter, a about 11:46 p. m. - when the boys were great battle in the short distance runs. staging that hurricane rally in the Murchinson also may compete in the Mendowbrook games.

"If you are looking," writes Cayou, 'for suitable competition for one said The wind up was misplaced. After Murchinson in the century dash, I have the gathering witnessed that thrilling a youth for the occasion. I figure this on in which Eddie O'Keefe, heroic boy will do even time by June 7. He is a powerfully built boy and his enery i wonderfal, once he gets going. He also is a fair broad jumper, and several times. has cleared twenty-three feet. Of course, this event is an erratic one for a sprinter and his real ability is un-

Soon to Join Phillies

Eppn Jeptha Rixey, clongated outhpaw pitcher, who quit the Phils to gas boches, will soon be a mem-ber of Jack Coombs's team. Lieutenant Rixey, if you please, returned yesterday from a year's service over-

Rixey landed in New York with a casual company of officers on the transport President Wilson. Before returning to the Phils the tall southpaw will visit his folks at Charlotte ville. Va., after he is "released" by

the 1000 yard dash at the Mendowbreek ing in the Hotel Walton.

and presented Joie Ray with the first this broad step, and the chance of fillathletic life membership. This marks ing the two needs with one blow is be-

"I am particularly pleased with this, viding wall, one side for the college

city several days in advance of the

Lehigh Lacrosse Team Loses

Miss Bomann Wins at Golf Plainfield, N. J., May 20 —Miss Kate Bo mann won an elabteen-hole handleap agains hoges at the Plainfield Country Club yester day.

Boxing Measure Lapses Hariford, Conn., May 20.—It's not signing the boxing commission bill adopted by the second General Assembly, Governor Holcomb has ablowed the measure to larger.

Tigers Rally and Win Princeton, N. J., May 20 - Three crus to had at the start of the eighth inning the last to railles in the last to

SCHUYLKILL NAVY

Adopt Resolution to Endeavor to Stimulate Rowing in Local High Schools

WILL PROVIDE EQUIPMENT

in Fairmount Park, for the use of the University of Pennsylvania crews, and of the various schoolboy earsmen, was given a rousing start by the Schuyl

Philadelphia has long felt the need "Several days ago." continued youth, and this, coupled with the long-Jack won, but nothing was at stake and no one cares.

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Major Pickering, graduate manager at the University of Pennsylvania, and Chairman Brown, of the University after the third round. Lean Rains | Cayon writes some very interesting | Meadowbrook games, so that Joie may | Rowing Committee, have both come stopped the drive on the exits at the facts about his newly discovered phe have plenty of rest for his attempt to out in support of the plan strongly, according to J. Elliott Newlin, com dore of the Schuylkill Navy. Newlin lunched With Major Pickering and John A. Brown yesterday, and at that time the Penn officials stated that they believed that the University and its

MIGHTY ROLE IN ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

In Pinch Hitting Gavvy Cravath and Moose McCormick Have Proved the Value of the Ego, While the Giants Always Had Upper Hand on Alex

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The Pinch Hitter

Here he comes with his neck extended, Here he comes with his chest thrown out; The game for him is as good as ended, Merely waiting his winning clout. There's nuttin' to it-not a thing. As Old Man Gavey takes his swing-And the far-flung echocs answer "BING!"

Here he comes with his chest expant on. This is the high spot where he therees. Ready to make a noisy landing Any moment the pill arrives. There's nuttin' to it-less than that When Old Man Gavry swings a bat And leaves the bally baseball flat.

Pinch Psychology

THE psychology of pinch hitting is worth an intimate study. It proves again the value of the ego in delicate affairs of this sort, where supreme confidence rules the day.

You may recall the career of Moose McCormick, the eminent pinch hitter of the Giants. McCormick carried this quaint philosophy in his system: "When I step

up there I've got something on the pitcher; he hasn't anything on me!" And McCormick's attitude slipped from the batter's box out to the pitcher, Gavvy Cravath has been the pinch hitting sensation of the year, with a pinch average above .600. Gavvy feels the same way about it. Mentally he

feels that the pitcher is in the hole-not himself. If there is any nervousness to be spilled, the pitcher will do the spilling thereof. Not Gavvy. Any pinch hitter lacking supreme confidence won't be a pinch hitter very

THIS is no job for a shrinking violet. The McCormick-Cravath type put the burden of proof on the pitcher. And facing this type the pitcher is on the defensive from the jump.

More Psychology

THE role which psychology plays in sport is a mighty one. You may recall in the old days how Levy Diships of the Co. I in the old days how Lew Richie, of the Cubs, could beat the Giants with either hand. He had them faded to a whisper. Lew knew he had something on them—and so did the Giants. He had all the best of it from the start.

In the same way the Giants always have believed they could beat Alexander. And Big Alex is none too sure when he tackles them in an open pasture. His complete average against all clubs is well above .600. thirty-five starts against the Giants, working with winning machines, he has won less than half his battles. To be exact, they have beaten him eighteen times out of thirty-five encounters, and on numerous occasions have driven him in rapid retreat from the turret.

The natural result is simple enough. When Alexander faces the Giants he isn't bubbling over with confidence. They are. He hopes to win. They expect to. The mental balance is all in their favor.

This psychology sweeps through a ball club at terrific speed. It takes A campaign to build an \$80,000 hold with an iron grip. Success soon breeds confidence, and whether or not beathouse along the Schuylkill River confidence is a big part of courage, it is, at least, a big part of efficiency, and therefore a vital factor toward victory.

IT 18 for this reason some ancient philosopher arose to remark, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Old Cy Young Still Holds Mark

WALTER JOHNSON may be within seventeen or eighteen games of holding the record for American League victories over a complete career. But in of just such an accommodation for its the way of major league victories old Cy Young hung up a mark they can all youth, and this coupled with the long.

Old Man Cy blew himself to more than 500 victories, an average beyond School Share Share of the University of the Univ Cleveland, who could go out and get him a few runs.

WHEREAS Johnson has been pitching for more than ten years for club that couldn't hit a lick where many a shut-out produced nothing better than a draw.

Concerning Hates Full many things I do not like-A Landlord's Bill-a Waiter's Strike

But even more than this I hate-The bloke scho never keeps a date-

I varely care for days of murk-I do not like a Lot of Work-

But here's what makes my raw soul rip-The Putt that Hangs Upon the Lip.

will no intent to revive any intersectional feeling, no man born north of \$40,000.





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