

MANAGER PAT MORAN RETURNS TO QUAKER CITY IN THE ROLE OF A CONQUERING HERO

PAT MORAN WILL BE HONORED BY FRIENDS AT PHILS' PARK TODAY

Former Manager of Locals, Now Pilot of Cincinnati Reds, Will Endeavor to Break Winning Streak of Coombsmen—Crawath Makes Great Week Record

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

PAT MORAN and his flock of Reds will face a tough proposition this afternoon when they mingle with our speedy Phils. The old wizard will have his hands full, for the local pride have been hitting only the high spots and traveling on all twelve cylinders, as Lee Eastman occasionally remarks.

The home folks have established a record which has shaken the very foundations of Organized Baseball. It takes an awful lot to knock O. B. off his pins, but those five straight victories in a row, the winning of every game played last week and playing low sets with both St. Louis and Chicago, to say nothing of knocking Big Alex and Hippo Vaughn off the well-known pitching mound, are enough to make even the strongest organization hit the mat for the long count.

THIS does not mean that Pat is unpopular or anything like that. Pat Moran has many admirers in Philadelphia, as well thought of and holds the respect and admiration of all. He is a great baseball man, but no longer is he a local institution. He has left our midst, has benefited by the change and we wish him every success.

Hitters Are Hitting; Pitchers Are Pitching; That's the Answer BUT to return to the Phils and the uninterrupted winning streak of five real big league games. To look at the cold facts, it seems impossible. Buncraft is laid up with a lacerated ankle and cannot play for at least three more weeks. His substitute, Eddie Sisking, also twisted his ankle and he, too, is on the drydock for repairs.

Of course there's a reason, and fortunately we do not have to look far to discover it. First, Jack Coombs has made good as a manager. He has the men working for him and fighting to the last ditch. That was proved in the game last Tuesday when the locals overcame a five-run lead and defeated the Cards in the ninth. Then they soaked Alexander in the opening canto of the Chicago series and followed by routing Jim Vaughn.

The pitching was good in all of these games, but the hitting was better than that. Gavy Cravath, the thirty-seven-year-old kid, pummeled the horsehide out of shape and made things unpleasant for all of the aliens. In the last week Gavy has batted in eleven runs, scored four and connected with five singles, four doubles and one triple. His wonderful vaudeville virtuosity was the games for his team. Incidentally, Gavy has become a regular again. He was selected as a pinch hitter and occasional performer before the season opened, and once more proved he was entirely too good for bench duty.

Irish Meusel also horned into the slugging set and Fred Williams kept up his good work. That meant the outfield was doing its share with the stick, and Fred Luderh assisted with a flock of bingles the latter part of the week. Whitted, too, obliged with three out of four on Saturday, giving Coombs five very good hitters to manufacture runs.

George Smith was the pitching phenom of the week. Opposing Alexander in his first game for the Phils, he twirled wonderful ball and showed he had the goods. It was a tough assignment for a newcomer, but Smith was not at all flustered. His baptism of fire was a huge success.

WITH Eppa Rixey ready for action on June 1 and Jacobs, Smith, Woodward, Packard and Bradley Hogg in excellent condition, Jack Coombs need have no fear of the future. If the slingers continue to slug and the pitchers continue to pitch, he should worry. That first division berth is a nice, comfortable roosting place.

COOMBS Knows How to Handle His Players JACK Coombs has a peculiar manner in handling his twirlers. Seldom does he have a new man warming up, but tells the regular pitcher he will stay in the game if the other guss hammer him for a million runs. This gives the moundsmen confidence in themselves and also makes them work harder to get the game over with.

When George Smith joined the club he did not know what he was running into. He had been with New York, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, the minors and back to New York again; had been treated like a rookie and had no idea of his own ability. Every one told him he should be driving a truck or selling fish until he met Jack Coombs.

"Smith," said Jack the first day the big hurler appeared, "you are now the property of the Philadelphia ball club and you are here to stay. I don't care how many games you lose or how often you are batted out of the box, but you are a regular and will be treated as such. You will be here until you trip over your whiskers or have to be wheeled out to the mound in an invalid's chair. Your job is in no danger."

THEN Coombs took Smith in hand, taught him some new stuff, improved on his style, sent him against Alexander and watched him score a notable victory. Jack used the old psychology stuff and gave a new twirler the best start a newcomer ever had. That's just a modest peek into the methods used by Jack Coombs.

Cubs Do Not Look Like Pennant Winners NOW that the Chicago Cubs have departed, we can talk about them. In the series against the Phils they did not impress us as a pennant-winning club. Outside of Hollocher, the pitchers and Bill Killefer, there are no high-class players on the team, and Fred Mitchell will have to go some to eck the gonfalon. Unless there is a startling reversal in form, the Cubs will be lucky to land in the first division. The players make innumerable mistakes at critical periods and there seems to be absolutely no team work. Every blunder is costly and the Chicago club can toss away more ball games than any other gang in the league.

From where we are sitting, Brooklyn looks like the dangerous club in the league. Robinson has players working in harmony, they are playing great baseball, can slam half a dozen runs over the pan when necessary and the pitchers are working well. New York is getting stronger every day, but you never can tell about the Giants. All one has to do is to remember the eighteen victories out of the first nineteen games last year, and then take a slant at the final standings of the clubs.

NEW YORK is likely to crack when least expected and there is no possible way to figure them in the dope.

Dr. Wharton Big Asst to Penn's Athletics THE appointment of Dr. Charles M. Wharton as field director of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania is the best move the Red and Blue ever made. Doctor Wharton is one of the most able athletic men in the world and will be of great value to the University. He will be in charge of every form of competitive sport.

Doctor Wharton made an international reputation when he took charge of the athletic work in the navy and aviation camps as assistant to Walter Camp. He modestly sidestepped any credit for his work, but we happen to know he outlined a system of physical exercises which have been copied in every country. He is a keen student of all athletic affairs, is one of the best coaches that ever stepped on a football field and will be a big success in his new position. We wish him luck.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



MAIN LINE GAMES ATTRACT ATTENTION

Chambers Turns in No-Hit Affair and Others Go Extra Sessions ONE GOES 14 INNINGS

The delay in opening the season, occasioned by the rainy Saturdays of the last weeks, apparently had little adverse effect on the teams in the Main Line League, for in the opening games staged last Saturday they were all attended with features that made them stand out decidedly prominent in the "little-league" baseball.

Among the records set up was a no-run, no-hit performance turned in by Rubie Chambers, of the Lansdowne Union A. C. club. Opposed to the Autocars, of Ardmore, he was invincible and not a player reached first. It was one of the best opening contests ever played in the Main Line.

The other games also came in for special comment. On the grounds of the J. & J. Dobsen club, at East Falls, the home aggregation won from the champion Dun & Co. by 2 to 1 in fourteen innings. Lefty Sterling was in the box for the winners and hurled a masterly game.

The other battle also went an extra frame and resulted in a 0-to-0 verdict for Drexel Hill over Narberth. Eddons and Durbin were both nipped for ten hits, but the former had a trifle better support.

Several surprises sprang in the Montgomery County League. The first was the defeat of Diston at the hands of Doylestown by 6-4, the matter handed to Peter Liebert by Souderton. Last year Liebert was the star of the team, but this year he was chased from the hill was surely unexpected. Port Washington in back in its usual form and dropped another to Southampton, 3-0, while Norristown made its bow to home fans by whipping Newtown, 6-2.

From all accounts the U. G. I. will have nothing but an easy time in the Manufacturers' League. They have annihilated their first defeat. The J. T. Lewis squad, credited in the main with the 38-game record, has evidently succeeded in changing the hoodoo that has been pursuing his athletes, so he followed by the other clubs will have a wholesome respect for the Richmond athletes from now on.

Schwartz Wheel started out where they left off last season, the Northeast Manufacturers' League. Their first victory was at the expense of the main line club, the Wheelers, who look to have a team that will just about top the banding this year. Another of the newcomers in the organization, Brock, Jr., started off with a win when they defeated A. S. C. 4-2.

Nativity started won from Indiana, 10-1. J. O'Rourke, who has played for the Phils, started for the Allegheny avenue local, the expense of the main line club, the Wheelers, who look to have a team that will just about top the banding this year. Another of the newcomers in the organization, Brock, Jr., started off with a win when they defeated A. S. C. 4-2.

FOUR MIDDIE CREWS IN HENLEY REGATTA

Penn Also Will Be Well Represented in Saturday's Schuylkill Classic

YALE-HARVARD ENTERED CORNELL DARK HORSE

The vanguard of the collegiate eight-oared shell crews which will compete in the American regatta on the Schuylkill river next Saturday afternoon will arrive in town Thursday, composed of four crews from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, composed of four crews from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, composed of four crews from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Dick Glendon, the navy coach, has entered not only his unbeaten varsity eight but also his second varsity eight, Plebe eight and an eight composed of 150-pound youngsters. Including substitutes the Annapolis rowing squad will be forty strong and will make its headquarters at the Bachelor's Barge Club.

Quincy Sam's proteges usually have carried home the greater part of the bacon in American regattas, and from all reports are coming here to make a clean sweep.

Not only does the American regatta conclude the rowing season for the navy lads, but it is the only regatta in which they are allowed to compete away from home waters.

The navy will find strong opposition in Joe Wright's University of Pennsylvania flotilla which will cross blades with the Middies in every race. Except for the drubbing given the Penn Varsity eight by the Annapolis first crew on the Severn, the wearers of the Red and Blue have a clean slate.

But as the Penn Varsity eight has improved lately and also will be rowing on home waters, there is, according to rowing critics, a fine chance for Penn to turn the tables.

While the entries have not been announced officially, it is known that 25 teams will send three eights to the starting line next Saturday. A total of 25 teams will send three eights to the starting line next Saturday. A total of 25 teams will send three eights to the starting line next Saturday.

From the Schuylkill Navy standpoint the race for second singles apparently has been decided. The team of Matt Lakens, of Lindine, Paul Costello, of Vesper, James L. Brown, of Blakely, Sidney Mollard, of Pennsylvania, Harry and the Elliot, Newlin, Philadelphia Horse, will try conclusions in this event. This is the longest string of local single scullers which ever entered a sculling race in an American Henley regatta.

Owing to the results being made to Columbia, it is known that 25 teams will send three eights to the starting line next Saturday. A total of 25 teams will send three eights to the starting line next Saturday.

PENN AND MICHIGAN FOR COLLEGE TITLE

Meredith Expects Wolverines to Threaten in Intercollegiate at Cambridge Friday and Saturday

Saturdays Collegiate and Scholastic Track Results

At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, 65 1/2; Princeton, 57 1/2; Yale, 42 1/2; Cornell, 37 1/2; Michigan, 32 1/2; Pennsylvania, 27 1/2; Wisconsin, 22 1/2; Illinois, 17 1/2; Ohio State, 12 1/2; Stanford, 7 1/2; Columbia, 2 1/2; Brown, 1 1/2; Johns Hopkins, 1/2.

By TED MEREDITH World's Greatest Middle Distance Runner THE Princeton-Harvard meet on Saturday did not change the dope already collected for the intercollegiate. Princeton still seems to be the strongest team entered in the hurdles, with some chance of getting points in the distance runs, especially the two mile. These are the only places that the Tigers can hope for, and they do not seem to be the team that I thought they were at the time of the relays.

Harvard has come along and looks good in several events. In the sprints they have Moore, who will be sure to place in both races. Flower, another sprinter, has a chance to get in the mile. Flower and Kroegus are possible point winners in the broad jump, and Harvard will be hard to keep out of the pole vault.

No Title Chance This sums up the work that these two teams will do in the intercollegiate which will not give them very prominent places toward winning the championship.

The results of the Swarthmore-Haverford dual meet proves that neither of these teams has a man that is of intercollegiate caliber, with probably the exception of Pierce, of Swarthmore, in the two mile.

Captain Hisey, of Haverford, tried to do the work of three men in order to save the meet for his team, but even after his score of thirteen points was totaled they still fell short.

Records Fall Two college records fell in the Lafayette-Johns Hopkins meet. Crawford, of Lafayette, in beating his teammate, Kleinspehn, broke the mile record for the Hopkins field, covering the distance in 4:22. Leadbetter, in the hammer, broke his college record with a throw of 142 feet 3 inches.

The performance of Crawford is also the best mile run so far this year, and it makes the Lafayette athlete look like the man in this event next week at Cambridge.

"Night Raider" in Aerial Derby New York, May 26.—The Lloyd Thompson, who will be remembered as the "Night Raider" over New York during the war, preparedness period of 1918, arrived in this city last night with his 200-horsepower motor plane. He is entered in the aerial derby which will be held at the Shuylkill race track on Saturday. The race will be held at 8 o'clock, and will start at 8:30.

YOUTH DESERTED ON GIANTS WITH SEVEN STARS OVER 30-MARK

Kauff and Young Only Regulars Under Thirty-Year Division, as Chase, Doyle, Fletcher, Zimmerman, McCarty and Burns Are Quite Aged

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved. THE game doesn't always belong to youth. The ball player who reaches thirty is generally figured as crossing the crest. Only a few are still around top form beyond thirty-two.

Yet the Giants are driving their way heading through the National League with at least seven regulars who have crossed the thirty mark. Chase is thirty-six; Doyle, Fletcher and Zimmerman are each thirty-three; McCarty is thirty-one; so is Dubuc, and George Burns has turned thirty. Kauff and Young alone of the regulars, outside of the pitching staff, are under thirty. And Kauff is twenty-nine.

THE way of age the Giants will top any club in either league. But they are proving that youth has no exclusive grip upon sport. The Greatest Lightweight THOSE who insist that Joe Gans was the greatest lightweight that ever lived might take a dip back into the records.

Here are a few inside suggestions that Jack Skelley offers: McFadden knocked out Gans in the twenty-third round. He laid down to McGovern in the second. Frank Erne, Sam Langford (when a lightweight), Dal Hawkins and Bobby Dobbs all drew decisions over Gans.

In addition to which, those who held him to a draw include Danny McBride, Joe Grim, Dave Holly, Jack Blackburn, Ed Kennedy, Rufe Turner, George Siddons, Joe Walcott, Willie Lewis, Harry Lewis. A great lightweight? Undoubtedly. But here is the record, in his prime, of six defeats and eight draws.

THEAT would hardly leave Gans on top of the peak as "the greatest of them all." The Duffer Interjects— They've sought me and they've brought me And they've taught me Perfect Form; The Proper Stance, the Proper Grip— The Proper Art of Arm. They've sought me and they've taught me From springtime unto fall; The only bet they overlooked Was How to Hit the Ball.

THEY've taught me twenty dozen things In forty dozen ways; The Maskee Flip—the Niblick Grip— And H. Vardon plays; They've slipped me every angle in The golfistic frame; The only kink they overlooked Was How to Play the Game.

THE Best Putter A GOLF devotee or divot-er, as the case may be, wishes to know who is the best putter in America. We never have been able to make up our mind whether the honor belonged to Walter J. Travis or Jerome D. Travers. Unquestionably those two were far in front of all other rivals.

THESE two were stars enough to hold the heights alone. Quienet is very good, but over the long route he isn't a Travers or a Travis with the putter. And neither is any one else.

THERE is a report out that the ex-crown prince has decided to take up golf. He should begin practicing his drives, as he was short on most of them between 1914 and 1918. Most of his approaches were also badly fluffed. But the time he spent in dugouts should make him accustomed to the deepest bupsters that can be found.

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

Pat Moran and his Reds form the obstacles the Phils must clear today to make it six straight.

Thus far the Phils have handled roughly two of the three western clubs they have faced. They swept the series with the Cards, 3 to 0, and the Athletics, 2 to 0. The Reds, however, were three games to one. The Pirates, however, were three games to one. This makes it six victories in nine starts for the Phils against the West.

Pitcher Elmer Jacobs, who held the Cubs on Saturday, has turned in 50 per cent of the Phils' triumphs. His five victories came consecutively after being beaten in the opening tilt by the Giants.

After four pitching conquests in a row, Red Faber, of the White Sox, Saturday won his first defeat of the season. Faber's setback by the Yankees was the fourth straight win of the season for Thurston.

Hank Gowdy, baseball's first "over there," is back in harness with the Braves. In his first game at bat against Roy Fisher, of the Reds, he furnished a grand slam. Gowdy's first home run was a grand slam, which will put to use on his lead trip around the circuit.

Those Phils are moving north in the standing-of-the-clubs column so swiftly that it behooves the Reds to take at least one game of the three-tilt series with Coombs' men to remain in third place. A clean sweep of the series would elevate the Phils to the third rung of the ladder.

Algerman's Casey turned in his sixth straight pitching triumph for John J. McGraw yesterday when he beat the Cardinals, retiring all but two hits from their bats.

Cuban pitchers are making good in the National League. Luane, of Pat Moran's Reds, bagged his fifth straight triumph when he pitched a great game in the tilt of the Cardinals, won a three-hit decision over the Giants on Saturday. It was the second straight for Luane, who has yet to lose a verdict.

Larry Gardner, of Leo Fohl's tribe of the Athletics, pitched a grand game in beating his former teammates. Last Friday and Saturday he pitched a grand game in beating his former teammates. Last Friday and Saturday he pitched a grand game in beating his former teammates.

The first triple play of the major league break out together yesterday by the White Sox, who beat Washington by bumping

WILLARD TO START FOR SCENE OF MIX

Champion Due to Leave Los Angeles for Toledo to Get in Shape

Toledo, O., May 26.—Jess Willard is due to leave Los Angeles today for Toledo to begin training for his heavyweight championship battle with Jack Dempsey here July 4. The champion intends to stop off at Lawrence, Kan., for a day's visit with his family, and then continue his journey. He is scheduled to arrive here the latter part of the week.

Willard has been doing preliminary work on the coast and, according to word received by Tex Rickard, promoter of the contest, will lose no time in settling down to the serious training upon his arrival in Toledo. The Kansas cowboy believes that he will only need about four weeks of intensive training to get himself into prime condition for a grueling contest with the challenger. He has engaged Charley Miller and Jack Hempel, coast heavyweight, as his sparring partners.

The titleholder plans to live in an apartment in the city and establish training quarters on the shores of Maumee bay, probably at a camp a mile east of Dempsey's quarters. Willard's representative has been here several days looking over prospective sites, but a clubhouse on the bay is considered the likely selection.

DEMPSEY SPARS TODAY

Ring Completed for Challenger's Daily Boxing Program Toledo, O., May 26.—Jack Dempsey will begin his daily boxing program here today in preparation for his July 4th titular tilt with Champion Jess Willard. Dempsey's sparring ring was added and completed to the training quarters of his trainer, Jimmy DeForest.

Thousands of visitors thronged Dempsey's training camp yesterday and went away disappointed because the challenger failed to do any boxing. Dempsey was eager enough to rip into his sparring partners, but Trainer DeForest forbade it because the newly constructed ring had not been padded.

A. E. F. MARATHON RUN

K. of C. Stages Race From Chateau-Thierry to Paris on Decoration Day According to advice just received by William J. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus overseas activities, entries are pouring in for the marathon that the Knights will conduct from Chateau-Thierry to Paris on Memorial Day. Men in the American expeditionary force will participate.

Seelchiro Wins Sprint New York, May 26.—Francis P. Hunter and Ingo Hartmann will fight it out for the title of champion sprinter in the 100-yard race in the annual sprint tournament by virtue of victories scored in semifinal rounds yesterday at the Westchester country club. Hunter eliminated Seelchiro, who was the Japanese player, by a score of 6-1, 6-3.

Mack Signs Soldier-Hurley Marvelli, Pa., May 26.—Dewey Eilerberger, star hurler of the Marvelli team of the Allegheny league, has been signed by the Philadelphia Athletics. Eilerberger was the star of the team last year, and was the only pitcher to win more than one game. He was the only pitcher to win more than one game.

First-Class Infielder Wants Job New York, May 26.—Stan Gooden, former star of the Philadelphia Athletics, is looking for a job in the major leagues. Gooden was the star of the team last year, and was the only pitcher to win more than one game. He was the only pitcher to win more than one game.

There's something about them you'll like—Twenty to the package

Herbert London Cigarettes

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