# REDS PROVE "YOU NEVER CAN TELL" BY SLIPPING SLAM TO GRANDOLDOPE AND TO THE PHILLIES

## MORAN SLAYS JINX; TAKES EVERYTHING BUT THE BALL PARK

Former Pilot of Phils, Now With Reds, Departs With Silver, Cutlery, Straw Hat, Roses and Ball Game After One Appearance on Local Lot

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YOU never can tell in baseball.

A game which has every appearance of being packed on the ice is likely to break out with a rash or something, run wild for a few mements and upset everything, including the grandoldope.

A gay who is supposed to be burdened with a clinging, companionable jinx perhaps may shake off that well known animal and come through with flying colors instead of taking the count and flopping in the mad. Nothing is certain in the grand old game, but that's what makes it a grand old game

F'rinstance, take the adventures of Patrick Joseph Moran, of Fitchburg. Mass., Fairport, N. Y., and other points East and West. Patrick Joseph manages a ball club called the Cincinnati Reds, but that does not mean be is constantly basking in the sunshine of good fortune. It gives him a license to get sunburned occasionally, and yesterday was one of those days. He wasn't supposed to get anything but a little applause, but Patrick Joseph wanted more than that. When he left the bull park he had tucked under his arm:

One chest of silver, presented by his brother Elks and the fans.

One carving set, presented by the Phil players.

One eigarette case, presented by Frank L. Poth.

One bale of roses, presented by admirers. One straw bat, presented by Frank Mackin.

One ball game, presented by a pair of umpires.

Patrick Joseph was in a taking mood yesterday and the only things by left were the Phillies' aniforms and the grand stand. Perhaps he will come back and get them today. In addition to that, he left a pathetic, mangled wreck of a perfectly good winning strenk, aged one week, and chortled with gies when he picked his way through the remains on his journey to the club-

He had no right to who that built game. It's all wrong, it is, because a player or manager who is presented with anything before a conflict is sun posed to finish second. Gents who have received only an umbrella have foozled in the past, so why should Parrick Joseph with that load of expensive juri-

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### Wild and Woozy Escapades Aid Mr. Moran's Reds

IDED by one dozen ball players and a pair of umpless, Mr. Moran guided A IDED by one dozen bull puryers much a pare of angle. With a strangle hold his club through nine stormy sessions and emerged with a strangle hold on the long end of a 7 to 5 score. He came up from behind, swiped the game when the locals were not looking and had plenty of excitement.

Hod Eller, who became famous two weeks ago when he shut out the St. Lose Cards without a hit, was hammered terribly in the first two stanzas. and, before he knew it, two large healthy runs had dented the disk guarded by Bill Raviden. Had looked as if he soon would be carrying one at that stage of the conflict, but for some reason or other stuck around and watched the home folks perpetrate wild and woozy honers on the bases while his playmates looked on with amazement.

In the very first frame those two fast-flying, speedy, nimble-footed lightning expresses-Luderus and Cravath-attempted to deceive the visitors with a double steal and fooded no one but themselves. Without the aid of a taxicab, those guys couldn't swipe one base between them. The result, of course, was a unanimous putout and the ending of a batting rally.

Then Doug Baird obliged with a swell running act which would have stumped even Thurston, the magician. He attempted to change a double into a triple with adverse results. Mr. Rouseh and Mr. Grob applying the adverse touch. That killed a tally, for Whitted eased a long hit into right and Doug could have breezed homeward.

Gawge came through later with an inimitable shad -2408 bones in one when he dashed madly around the bases when Jack Adams hit the ball. It was a great run, but the only thing wrong with it was that Cueto caught the ball and hurled it to Jake Daubert, thus doubling Gawge by a base and a half. . Those were only a few of the weazy escapades of the local heroes, all of which caused Patrick Joseph Moran to smile and agree that this wasn't such a

If the boys had forgotten to pull that stuff and taken things seriously, perhaps there would have been a different story to write

STILL, you never can tell in baseball.

## More Terrible Details of the Disaster

AFTER limping in the rear for six innings, the Reds suddenly came to life, ran wild for twenty minutes and shoved five markers neross the scoring station. This was accomplished by a flock of hits, a base on balls and a lucky stab by Rariden. "Wa'll Bill" had no license to hit the ball in that inning. for he was about to be struck out by Packard. However, he picked on a twister near his knuckles, hit it with the handle of his bat, raised it over third base, and before the sphere was recovered two men came in. Eller's grounder took a bad hop so Pearce could not field it, and Rath hit a grounder which was fielded perfectly, but not in time to retire any runner. All the Reds had to do was to score, and, believe us, that's what they did.

Then came the eighth, with George Smith on the mound instead of Packard. George is a swell kid, but basu't been with the club very long and is not yet well acquainted with the other players. When Kopf lifted a weak, kickly pop-up near first base, George started after it, but stopped because he fenred he might run into Ludy. Luderus, who evidently is not well acquainted with Mr. Smith, had the same idea, so both halted abruptly to avoid a collision, and all Mr. Kopf got out of it was a tainted hit,

Daubert hit to Pearce, but no one was covering second for a double play or a force out, so Harry tried to throw the ball to Frank Poth, who was seated in a box behind first. That caused some more trouble and a double steal was put over, just to show how it was done. Jack Adams dropped a third strike on Eller, but got Crayath confused with Luderus and threw the ball to right field instead of first base. All of this helped-Cincinnati.

And in the ninth-that terrible ninth! Eller was banging on the ropes, the Phils were putting on one of those rallies which downed St. Lose, but were foiled at every turn. Whitted doubled, Adams singled and Cady sent his captain home with a nifty swipe to left field. That put Adams on second and Cady on first, one out and the tying scores on the footpaths. All Pearce had to do was to get on base or strike out or something, and allow Cy Williams to hit against Ray Fisher, who had been rushed in to save the day. Cy was ready to come through and the fans were happy. It looked like another swell . . .

BUT you never can tell in baseball.

APRILL, you never oun tell in hazeball,

## Hank's Eagle Eye. Gums Up the Works

HARRY PEARCE dropped a swell bunt down the third-base line and got to first. Immediately there was a roar from the Reds. Wingo claiming the ball was a foul. Quigley disagreed, because he was behind the plate, only a couple of feet from the ball and in position to see what happened.

Quigley, however, was not taken seriously, and an appeal was made to Hank O'Day, who was only ninety feet away and watching the base runners. Hank, after talking with Rath, who saw everything from his position, about 120 feet from the plate, agreed that the ball had hit foul and then rolled into fair territory. That sent Harry back to the plate and the runners moved to their original stations.

Penrce hit to Rath, who tossed the ball to Kopf for a force, but when Mahrice started to throw to first, Cady struck his arm. That caused a terrible heave. Adams scored, the fans were wild with excitement and again the Cincinnati players surrounded O'Day. Hank declared the runner was out for interference, the game was over and the run didn't count.

A mild riot followed and some brave person hurled an empty pop-bottle rom the grandstand. A shower of cushicus followed and Hank became a movable (target. The ca'm, serene seems was changed to chaos. Hank bravely was changed to chaos. Hank bravely was the let the dressing room, Pat Moran packed up his presents and the crowd of MORE than 1000 sadiy departed. They still believed the Phila were jobbed, at Honk O'Day was right—on the interference decision. As for the other

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



# JOHNSON SURPRISES IN PLYMOUTH MATCH

Unknown Coast Player Holds Harvey Lake Even in Four-**Round Contest** 

WILL FINISH GAME TODAY

thing like that.

appearance. In fact, two of them winter and spring.

Johnson, who is entered from Los An- could not be expected to look good.

## Has California Style

engagements, speaks well of his ability.

dash for the barrier and get in line Thompson Favored for a fine return of Lake's shots. Virfor a fine return of Lake's succeeded. But tually all the time he succeeded. But depend entirely on whether Thempson. half. Also Smaller changed his blan when Lake was of Dartmouth, will be eligible. With doing the serving.

"Instead of continuing his dashes to the net he would remain in the back ourt only to have Lake send many fine shots down the side lines and across If Johnson had gone to the the court.

white flannels turned and went into the clubhouse, most likely to watch Paul Fibbons demonstrate a few of the latest dancing steps. He had the correct dope. for the playing of Johnson was the main topic of discussion between dances

Johnson came to Plymouth virunliy unknown. When he advanced in the first and second round only passing attention was given him. But when he yon a third round match and began his fourth round with Harvey Lake the gallery was all attention.

The Californian won the first set. 6-1, his net play being of high order. In the second set Lake's stinging strokes down the side line and deep court shots gave him the advantage on Johnson. and he took the set, 6-3.

Both players played exceedingly well in the third set. Several times Johnson had match point in hand, but splendid work by Lake evened matters up. When the score in games reached twelve all, a halt was called owing to carkness. Play will be resumed today.

A. J. Batty, president of the Elberhon Tennis Club, put up a great fight before losing to Harvey Lake, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, in a third-round match. Batty is playing better than ever this season.

# **OUTSIDERS FAVORED** IN HALF AND "440"

Ted Meredith Picks Shaw, of Columbia, in "880," and Shea, of Pittsburgh, in Quarter in the Intercollegiate Track Championships

By TED MEREDITH

By ROBERT T. PAUL

The gent in the white flannels heaved a deep sigh late last evening as he glanced slowly over the pairings board to a deep sigh late last evening as he glanced slowly over the pairings board to a deep sigh late last evening as he glanced slowly over the pairings board to an the year and of the Plymouth Court of hurgh, and the half should go to Shaw.

The probable winners of the minder to be glanting the big and though the fedman, of Princeton, will have to be satisfied with second place. In the low hurdles Thompson also will figure, but the favorite seems to be Johnstone, and the pairings board the quarter will go to Shaw, the probable winners of the minder to be satisfied with second place. In the low hurdles Thompson also will figure, but the favorite seems to be Johnstone, and the pairing board the quarter will go to Shaw.

The gent in the white flannels heaved and the outcome of the meet. I think that the quarter will go to Shaw, the pairing board the pairing board the pairing board the quarter will go to Shaw. on the veranda of the Plymouth Coun-, burgh, and the half should go to Shaw, try Club, just a few miles outside of of Columbia. As neither of these col-Norristown.

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I was just beginning to think that two firsts will not affect any of the service, the Ithacans should be counted this was going to be an unusual tour real contenders to any great degree.

nament." he muttered, "inasmuch as Shea does not seem to be in the con- and while he has not made any good margins—one point. Belfield and Philng like that.

But everything is lovely now and he can do a good 49 he will win easily.

beat the field that is against him. If it means a place through Watt in the place and Germantown bringing up the rear. the tourney can proceed along as regu- and this time for a man that has done lar course, for the 'dark horse' has made 47 3-5 should be easy after training all

Shea did not look good in the relays. After looking up and down the board but he was at a great disadvantage in the gent in white flannels allowed his his race. With over fifty yards to glance to rest upon the name of R. D. make up and a bad wind against him he

## Shaw Beaten Once

"I never heard of this Johnson player has suffered a defeat this year at the he handled himself in his match with this was due a lot to the condition of Harvey Lake, hero of many Ocean City the track and that on a good day be Too had the match was started so late However, he may be off on the day of and two mile. that darkness set in before a decision the intercollegiates, too; and if this is Close Meet and be reached.

"Johnson has the regular California will fight it out for first honors.

With Mayor received.

With Mayor received.

son made the big mistake of not going others who are contenders for the meet to the net enough.

"On his own service be would make and fifth places."

The big mistake of not going others who are contenders for the meet to not an every keel for second, third, fourth and fifth places.

## World's Greatest Middle Distance Runner THE probable winners of the middle Thompson running the high hurdles

Cornell also will have to be watched

The distance races again will give Cricket Club Favorite Cornell several places. McDermott and According to the best of "dope" the O'Leary in the mile, and Dresser and league pennant rests between Philadel-

"I never heard of this Johnson player has suffered a detent this year at the before today, but the manner in which hands of Gustafason, but I think that have Mike Mallale who will form in have Mike McHale, who will figure in victory over Belfield last week, should the mile and Princeton and Harvard win the majority of its matches today can show the time of last year of 1:56. have men who have shown in the mile Four wins will clinch the title.

The sprints which I doped previously With Mayer running the quarter be- as events where Penn should score the five matches should go to Country style of play—that of rushing to the fore the half it makes it look good for the half it makes it look good for the balf also contained after serving. This the Popu runner. Should Shea and above, make things look very good for tween Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, of the system had Lake on the jump, but John - Shaw win these events this will put the a meet with the points very well dis - Country Club, and Mrs. Robert Herold,

it since they are sure of two places in both sprints, a place in the mile, pos-The outcome of the hurdle races will sibly two in the quarter and one in the half. Also Smalley is a good prospect

## AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Cayuza F. C., a seventeen-eighteen-year old nine, desires games for June and July F. Farrell, 4257 North Reese street.

Delimar A. A. has July 4 (a. m. and n. m.) and later dates in the season open for first-class home teams offering a guar-antes. A. Ostand, 2310 South Chadwick

The Ones Club would like to meet all seventeen-sincteen-vest-old teams baving nome grounds. J. Harris, 942 North Fourth

The Resewood Juniors, a twelve-fourteen-year-old aggregation, wants to arrange games for Saturday after May 31. 8. Kratsinger, 958 North Lawrence street.

The Carney Point A. A., a sixteen-seven-teen-year-old nine has Memorial Day, morn-ing and afternoon, open for traveling teams Insenh Curley, 1024 Adams street, Carney Point, N. J. The Rosewood A. A. has open dates and Decoration Day, morning and afternoon, for seminordessional home learns offering guarantee. S. Vivial, 1936 North Lawrence atreet.

Alphne A. C., seventeen-eighteen-year-old traveling nine, is desirous of arranging Sat-urday games. Harry Sexworth, 237 East Allegheny avenue.

Auhurn A. C. would like to meet any first-class nine having grounds for May 25 and 30, morning and afternoon). A. Landis, 1937 West Arizona street. The North End Club would like to arrange games with all first-class home nines offering a guarantee. R. E. Miller, 2132 North Eleventh street.

The St. Paul's Guild wants to arrange games with all first-class home trams offering a guarantee. Howard Devir, 5341 Yocum street. The Pennsylvania Glants have May 30, 31 and June 14 open for first-class home teams.

M. Victory, 1762 Christian street.

Renkwood Profe are without sames for Memorial Day (a. m. and p. m. t. Any first-ciass hossy come wishing this attraction ad-cines I. W. McBride. 3048 North Twenty-third street.

The Corley C. C., a first-class traveling cam, has open dates for any first-class home arm. Frank Quinn, 908 Jackson street.

Palm Beach A. A. wants to hear from J. W. Lisco, 1105 Brandywing street.

The Kensington A. A would like to book games with teams playing Saturday and williant buil. A. Gardner, 411 East Memphastreet.

The Rosewood A. C. wants to hear from all first-class home learns offering a guar antoe C. Adams, 948 North Orleans street The Philimore B. C., a fourteen-difteen-year-old nine, has open dates. I. Kauffman. 2517 Natrona street.

Philadelphia Professionals have tomorow, June 8 and 14 open for first-class homecams, Billy Gray, 2751 North Ninth street The Clifton B. C., a sixten-söventeen year-old traveling aggregation, has May 31 and Memorial Day (a. m. and p. m.) open. R. Laury, 3024 Tasker street.

Grover Hurls No-Run, No-Hit Game Graver twirled a no-run no-hit game for the Princeton prep nine in its 6-0 victory vesterday over Chestnut Hill Academy at Princeton. He was backed by an errorless infield.

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INTERCLUB LEAGUE

Philadelphia Cricket, Country Club and Belfield Have Chance for Women's Title

## TEAMS CLOSELY BUNCHED

while Belfield opposes Philadelphia

Philadelphia Cricket Club is leading the league at present by the smallest of nament. he mattered, mashined as stress of some and dition that he was last year, but he performances this year, I think that adelphia Country Club are deadlocked low-through it turned out to be 'dark horses' or some can be off quite a little and be able to Monkley has a card up his sleeve, and for second honors, with Merion in fourth but the result.

Salebark in the two mile, are the men phia Cricket and Philadelphia Country that will score for Moakley. However, Club. Belfield, while strong-looking in match

The other match is between Philadel phia Country Club and Belfield. The Country Club's fate all depends on how many matches they can win. Four of of Belfield, is doubtful.

League Season Successful Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Herold have played several close matches, with the Country Club captain always finishing Mrs. Herold, however, has been

playing in great shape this season, and Mrs. Harvey today. The league this year has been a sudhave served as a fine preliminary to the women's championship of Pennsylvania

Cricket Club courts.

## PROPER TIMING BIG FACTOR IN SUCCESS OF ATHLETIC STARS Cobb and Speaker, Williams and Murray, and Evans and

Quimet, Baseball, Golf and Tennis Headliners, Depend Upon Accurate "Timing" for Results

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THERE are at least three games where an instrument is employed to a ball. These three games, played by millions, are baseball, golf and tennis. It isn't at all unlikely that at least 20,000,000 Americans still play or have played one of these three games.

And out of the 20,000,000 virtually the entire output at one time or another have been bothered, annoyed, harassed, baffled and bewildered by that mysterious ingredient known as "timing"-timing the swing or timing the

This matter of proper timing is the basis of all baseball, golf or tennis

Proper timing is what makes Cobb, Speaker, Young, Jackson and Collins It is what makes Williams, Murray, Johnston and McLoughlin great ten-

nis players. Is what makes Travers, Evans and Onimet stars also

WHEN even a clar of renown loses this timing touch his game W promptly goes blooic. For it means that he loses all driving force and that he is totally out of gear.

### What Timing Is

TIMING is mainly a matter of rhythm. It is a matter of getting the arm power in at the right moment, backed up by the body. It is a matter of speeding up the club head as it crashes into the ball.

In any game, whether it be baseball, golf or tennis, if the body gets in motion before the arms get started, disaster is almost sure to result, Many a batting slump has resulted from this cause. The hitter, lunging at the ball, starts his body in advance of his arms and in place of the body

backing up the swing, it ties the moody athlete into a knot, We recall a long battle slump that Fred Merkle had, and it was only after n few rounds of golf that he discovered that even in this latter game he was starting his body in advance of his arms.

THIS discovery enabled him to correct his batting fault and get

Overeagerness

MOST bad timing comes from overcagerness or lack of nerve control. The ball player who can't wait, but lunges out in a hurry; the golfer who hurries his back swing; the tennis player who is overanxious to hit and who can't wait out the shot—these are all samples of bad timing.

For the average man a certain deliberateness is required. He can't af-

ford to hurry his swing and get results. When one's nerves are jumping sideways from business cares or other

orries, proper Jiming is almost impossible.

It is then that one has a fast, jerky swing; a body lunge forward and the proper co-ordination of arms and body winds up in a complete wreck. Very few men can stand up like steel posts and hit only with their arms.

AT ONE time or another the body must come into the swing, and if it comes in at the wrong time, the harder you hit the less distance you will probably get.

A Few Examples

TRANKIE SCHULTE had a wonderful knack of proper timing. The Comet. meaning McLoughlin, gave one of the game's greatest exhibitions in this respect against Norman Brookes. McLoughlin in those days had an unbeatable knack of getting his body back of the wallop just at the correct instant. This gave him his power in serving the terrific smash which neither Brookes nor Wilding could meet with success.

Evans and Ouimet both have a miraculous knack of timing a golf shot. Both have that faculty of speeding up the clubbead as it assaults the ball. You hear discussions about perfecting the right follow-through. The follow-through in baseball, golf or tennis is not the cause of a well-played shot,

WITH the right type of timing the follow-through will nearly always follow.

A Few Suggestions THOSE who have acquired some game in budding youth and who have the time to practice or play later on need no suggestions anent timing a shot.

But for the Average Entry conditions are different. Most of his ill success at timing comes from overtautness, either of muscle this year it will not be the pienic for the team standing, is not expected to or nerves; from hurrying the shot or from tightening up with a rigid grip just them as it has been in previous years.

Lafayette has Crawford in the mile prove much of a drawback in today's before hitting the ball, whether it be a golf ball, baseball or tennis ball. These faults can be belied by slowing down the back swing; by easing on the grip and by letting the club, but or racket do a trifle more work.

THE tendency of the average player is to let his arms and body do all the work in a violent lunge or swipe, forgetting the club or bat is also part of the pastime.

Timing Adjusts Itself

THERE are days when this matter of timing seems to adjust itself. On these days any game looks easy. But there are even more days when it is all a battle to get anywhere. The harder you try, the worse you get. Timing can't be overpowered in any such fashion;

The only system to adopt under these conditions is to relax a bit, ease up the stroke and grip, slow down the swing and let the club take over its share of the operation.

The main point to remember is that timing can't be forced by overtrying.

It must be approached with deliberation and nothing above normal effort.

IT MUST be allowed to return more-through the club, but or racket than through the arms and body.

TO OBTAIN a real idea of impassive boredom you should watch Hank cess, the closeness of the race, adding I O Day's expression as some youthful athlete rushes up to utter a squawk, considerable interest. The matches This was old stuff to Hank twenty years ago.

CCORDING to Jess Willard, in his last two fights he had his jawbone. and eastern states tournament which starts next Monday on the Merion A CCORDING to Jess Willard, in his last two nguis he managed to save, his neck and both legs, thereby using good judgment.

