PHILADELPHIA BASEBALL FANS LIKE PAT MORAN AS WELL AS THEY HATE THE NEW YORK GIANTS

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Phils and Mackmen Two Reasons Why Local Fans Look to Moran to Furnish Thrills in Fight With McGraw for National League Bunting

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WYOU fellows have the wrong idea," said the pinch-hitter, as he paid his daily visit to the office yesterday. "You are wasting thousands of words on stuff which interests no one and forgetting the all-absorbing topic of the day. There is only one piece of sport gossip on a rainy afternoon and that is Pat Moran and his work in Cincinnati. With your permission I shall write a story."

Thereupon the pinch-hitter removed his cont, exposed a violent colored shirt, took a tochold and dashed off the following :

Redland's race for the golden burgee which has cast a robust, inscious, redolent, ruby hue over the National League for some weeks has attracted greater attention nowhere outside of Cincinnateye than right here in the old bailiwick of Don Patricio Moranus. Strange things have tumbled down upon us, Penelone, since this old globule upon which we breathe, move and have our high cost of living, was made safe from the Democrats. But the spectacle of one city having two teams in the big leagues not caring one tinker's silvercrested whoop what they do or where they finish, while it clatters up the wellknown welkin with raucous roohoos for an alien burg is something new for the times.

Nevertheless it is the absolute truth that the fans here are agog only about the Redbugs. The giddy gonfalon should float over the City of the Busticated Brew, they acque, and in the language of the Eminent Bard of Battle Creek there's a reason. In fact there are two-the Mackmen and the Cacti, otherwise known as Mr. Baker's Dozen. Along with these two reasons are a couple of others - Moran and the Giants.

In regard to the first of these, poets and philosophers and ignorant idealists have urged one in plentiferous language to accept the inevitable and be resigned to it. I. N. Evitable seems to be the middle name of the Phils and the Mackmen. The fans have long since become resigned to them and the fact that they cannot finish lower than eighth, because nine-club leagues are no longer the rage this year.

Under such conditions the local situation possesses as much thrill and kick as a thimble filled with 2.75 per cent. With one team down so low in the race that it needs a diver's suit it is not rare sport to journey to the ball orchard daily and see what nimble and useful schemes the athletes have evolved to lose ball games by a hand-patented method all their own.

NOTHING crabs the sport of the kings like having a pair of losers in the same city.

Gavvy Gives Momentary Thrill

THE fans have had a little excitement and a momentary thrill because Old Cactus Cravath has made a race with the team since it came into his hands. The old boy cleaned up in the West after doing the same thing here and boosted the club into sixth place. But they cannot win the pennant, and with the fans reconciled to the inevitable it was only natural they should turn to Redburg, where old Pat was making such a beaucoup scrap, as the lads from over the damp would say, as this town knew four years ago. Moran always was a prime favorite here when he handled the club. His popularity didn't lose anything, either, after he left this corrupt and discontented city.

At any rate, the fan likes Moran as well as he hates the Giants and he wouldn't want anything better than to see the Men of Manhattan tumbled on the scrapheap by the Redbirds. So, every time the box score blazons the fact that a Red hoof had dented the quivering hide of the Glants, the good old red-blooded fan cursed national prohibition and threw his peanut shells all over the parlor carpet.

The fans are thus with Comrade Moranus, and they want him to give The jackdempsey to Old Man Precedent again, and to make two pennants grow where none sprouted before-namely in Philadelphia and Cincinnati. 50 per cent of that job is already completed, and if Pat does the rest his name will go resounding down the Corridors of Time and all the hotels as the real Miracle Man of Baseball,

Naturally his chances for doing this very job appear as rosy as the prospectus of a blue sky stock swindle. And the fact, too, that he has kept the Redbirds up there within a dizzy distance of the first place all through the n leads one to wonder how Pat frames his system to do this stunt That ought to be easy for the sharks of the game to fathom. It is performed by the pitchipg. Moran, a wise old bird with a head for something else than a mere landscape for Frank Markin's straw hat, relies on twirling. Connie Mack, than whom there was none wiser in the managerial line years agone, always has claimed that pitching was only about 75 per cent of the entire business of winning a gladsome rag.



Newark last Sunday, will meet that Dundee in less than one minute. As How often have the land seen due down on the schedule for decision. The Spencer, of Canada, in a special match was the same kind of a blow that haid game worked? Just as often as Benny down on the schedule for decision. The sprint race, best-two-out-of-three one-mile heats. Spencer also has been riding ence was that Dundee went out for virtually every time it worked the oppo-the second game of the series with Nativity being postponed until one week from tonight. Manager Phil Wild an-

fifteen minutes and Tendler for five nent took a real beating. Jack Britton, the super crafty. WHH Leonard is not a one-punch knockout the first to discover the Leonard sys- nounces that owing to making improve-

IT IS CONFIDENCE, NOT CONCEIT; THAT **IS WINNING FACTOR**

Difference Is Wide, One Being Belief of Inherent Superiority and the Other Comes Through Training Correctly and Thereby Developing Supreme Form

> By GRANTLAND RICE IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved Lines to a Cincinnati Fan They put the Sheik's Curse on your head Four long decades ago; Where dreams were ghosts and hope lay dead And life had lost its glow; For forty years You've been The Jest Amid the jamboree ---How does it feel to ride the crest-How does it feel to meet the test-Up with the One-Two-Threef

You've only known the dregs of life-Its sorrow and its shame; A punching bag and the strife For any club that came; But here at last you take your, place. Returning whack for whack A broad grin on your startled face. A real contender in the race, A hunter with the pack.

Or do you, as you fume and fret, Still turn your face away? Or say, "This can't be August yet, It's only early May-So let me dream on while I can Until I wake to find The Phillies still have Pat Moran, While Roush and Groh have both been canned, And we are laps behind"?

Conceit and Confidence

"A FTER all." states a contemporary, "it is Ty Cobb's conceit as much as anything else that has helped to make him-conceit being a winning factor in almost any sport."

Not conceit, but confidence. And the difference is wide. Conceit is normally based upon the belief that you are inherently better than the re-mainder of the multitude. Confidence is based upon the belief that you can win out because you have trained correctly and have thereby developed a superiority.

CONCEIT is never earned. Confidence often is. When it isn't it turns into conceit or overconfidence.

The Greatest

"JACK DEMPSEY has been labeled as the greatest fighter that ever lived." Among those who have drawn the same appellation might be mentioned Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Johnson. They are all "the greatest" until the next bloke comes along. Whereupon the query follows: 'Who did this guy ever lick?"

A BOUT the only thing that keeps us from believing that the Ked Soz is the best club in the American League is the standing of the clubs.

GTF THE batsman is supposed to keep his eye on the ball," queries a by-I stander, "what is the pitcher supposed to keep his eye on?" Sisler, Ruth or Cravath. Cobb.

THERE are several things that could be done with the kaiser. He might be sent into the ring with Jack Dempsey, or made to umpire a Giant-Red series in Cincinnati.

THEY may soon find suitable opponents for Marshal Foch and Jack Dempsey, L but no one will ever be able to make Hindenburg and Willard believe it.

Another If

- A little "if" may sometimes play A role upon the par with Fate; I'd be a richer man today If three big Kings could beat a straight.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

and Welling looks just the same to hir Benny Leonard or the others.

So with Moran. Pat his Cincinnati when the Reds looked like a mottled counter at a bazaar, and he took the twirlers in hand. He grabbed old Slim Sallee, whose curves are as wide as the crinoline of the Civil War days,

. . . HE ALSO taught Reuther, Jimmy Ring, Hod Eller and the rest of the boxmen the wrinkles that moundamen on a championship team know, and the rest was easy.

Reds Don't Compare With Great Baseball Clubs

MORAN'S ball club is no great shucks when measured by the Cubs and the Mackians. His lead-off man is Morris Rath, a personable youngster from Philadelphia, who has been released so often that a manager always bought a trurist ticket so it wouldn't cost so much to ship him around. He couldn't hit a lick when he was with the Mackmen years ago, and the boys christened him "Spalding's Guide." Take a look at the chromo on the outside cover and you'll get the reason-the guy always stands with the bat on his shoulder. But he seems to be hitting and getting on now.

Daubert is the old Brooklyn first baseman whose pillars began to buckle with charleyhorse and other ailments. Jake can sting the old pill and he gets on quite a good deal now. The old warhorse may not be as frisky and nimble as of yore, but he reaches and gets them just as well as ever, and plays that bag in championship form.

Heinie Groh, the mannikin, who third bases, is as good as any in the league, and when you have a shortstop, a third sacker and a catcher who are in pristine form you have the chance of a ball team. Outfielders can have their heads chiseled out of any osseous substance if they can throw, hit and field, but an infielder has to have more inside his hat than inside his glove. Groh is a tower of strength, and although he isn't any bigger and longer than a baited breath or a halted period, he is the very goods.

Roush, who bats in the cleanup man's place, led the league in hitting he season, and is up there with the bigwigs now. Greasy Neale at right field is a fair hitter, and has brains. Kopf at short is another of the well-known rists of baseball, who has taken more flying trips and stayed longer that When he first broke into big league baseball at Cleveland his atting average looked like the holes in a cheese, and resembled, too, the last six figures in 1,000,000. However, he manages to eke out a smack when the uses are jammed, or there is one to tie and two to win.

Raymond Rubino Bressler, formerly a Mackman, is playing left field. saving been converted from a twirler into an outfielder. Bressler should have an excellent pitcher with the Mackmen, but he used his eyes so much in he night that he couldn't get used to daylight. Rube had an automobile and found more pioneer routes around this city than many of the chauffeurs on the taxicheaters.

WHEN it came to day work he was all used up, and his pitching gave early indication here that he ought to make a corking autfielder.

Roaring Rariden Reds' Mascot

DOARING Bill Rariden is the mascot of the Redlegs. He played on the Braves when they won the pennant, on the Giants when they copped, and whe is on the Reds. Rariden is a good catcher whose bean may not ways be used to advantage. McGraw blamed him for the famous century an between Eddie Collins and Heinie Zim, in which the fleet-footed Lanswher outraced the Bronx Brilliant and copped the world's series and the m's share of the kale that goes with the ultimate triumph. But Rariden catch, and in case he gets a trifle woozy in the mental rifle-pits why Ivy to, a rattling good receiver, can don the windpad and the mask, and get

However, even better than the personnel of the team is the morale. Have hand it to Pat, for although an Irishman he is the finest harmonizer in d. He ought to take a trip abroad after the season closes and see not save the situation for Erin. His club has morale, has ceprit de "Bustever that means in Cincinnati, and better than anything he has all eased up to realize that CINCINNATI HAS A REAL CHANCE WHIT PUNNANT.

teurs will bring together Harold Boun-sall, the Canadian, and Wayne Wylie, artist. Benny wears down his man tem. "It's the greatest piece of work ments in the grounds his team will also with a series of smashing blows, alter- I've ever seen," was Britton's com- be unable to play at home on Saturday. of this city. They race over the fivenile distance nating his attack to the head, then the ment. Two amateur races will precede the feature events.

body. It is seldom that Leonard stops Says Benny to Jack a man under five or six rounds. It also is known now that when

SEE REPORTS TO REDS Tendler Some General

seconds.

Jackson is the best first-round fighter to impart this information to Jack Stenton is the attraction at German-Pitcher-Outfielder Said to Have Got in the game. This has been proved re- Dempsey. Here is Leonard's instruct town, and another big turnout is ex-

A match motorpace race for ama-

has reported to Pat Moran.

to the local club.

mised on this matter with the Roch-

peatedly. He has speed and circles the tions verbatim to Dempsey two days peeted. Manager Bob Calhoun, of Dob Part of Purchase Money ring like a Barney Oldfield or a Clarence before the battle: Cincinnati, O., Aug. 6.-Outfielder Carman flies around a track. and Pitcher Charles See, who was pur-chased from the Rochester International

Tendler proved that he could take a get in there. Make a rush for him, then Manager Bater when the Main Line punch and come back. He showed that sidestep and walk away. Keep stepping leaders oppose Marshall E. Smith to-League club by the Cincinnati Nationals for a price said to have been \$10,000.

four rounds. That one punch to the jaw smash and land lightly. Willard will Sharkey, of Lewistown, and Mudie, of See, who was bought last week, is did not sap his strength. His punch laugh at your efforts and think you Lansdown. The game scheduled between said to have held out for a part of the still carried power and punishing prop-

Now for Leonard. Benny is the most over your best and the big boy will be night. ester club hefore consenting to report artistic puncher in the game. He has rocked. Follow this dope and you'll

made a study of it. He seldom wastes win."

a blow and when it starts for a certain That's exactly what Lemma, a blow and when it starts for a certain The Leonard system is a known sucspot it usually lands. The Leonard believes in wasting punches cess.

Boxing at St. Mary's Celebration St. Mary's, Pa., Aug. 6 .- One of the big just the same as a pitcher will waste a System Effective couple of pitches to nail a man steal-

extures of the welcome home celebra lyen in honor of the service men-immen of St. Mary's and lenzinger and lited guests, to be held here today, wil-hree six-round bouts, as follows: J urns vk. Battling Dundee: Habe Horan immy Lamb: Mike Kassack vs. (luches, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien eferce the three bouts. ing. Leonard is a twentieth century ring general.

will The Leonard System

NEW YORK HAS NEW WAY

Few know this about Leonard, but it Trenton Boy Scouts Win is the truth. In an important battle Trenton, N. J., Aug. 6.—The Trenton Hoy inouts defoated the Philadelphia Hoy Scouts for a couple of rounds. He even will

If Tendler and Leonard meet under auywhere near equal conditions, Leonard is certain to go in there a favorite. His system has been effective.

Manager Dick Seeds was unsuccessful Herman Taylor, a well-known proin his negotiations with Fort Washingmoter and fight headliner, can see only ton to play a postponed league game on" Leonard in case the boys clash.

the Disston grounds, State road and 'Leonard will stop Tendler just as Unruh street, tomorrow night, and insure as there's a fight at the Phils Park on Monday night," said Promoter Taylor. "Leonard knows too much; he's a better puncher and a deadly walloper, as Manager Wild has signed a half No left-hander in the game has a chance against the champion. I'm convinced the offer ways and will form the battery for

ontest.

Glock for the sawmakers and "Lefty

Sterling for the home talent.

TO STOP CINCINNATI REDS of this after watching him for the last Harrowgate. The greatest attraction of the season three years." has been secured by Manager Phil Hag-This is a good chance to start an This is a good chance to start an argument. Lew has his supporters, so the Port Richmond club this Friday let's stop right here before another night,



Len Rowlands and K. O. Loughlin will entertain in the wind-up. This will be the first meeting between these middleweichts, The hout will be staged at the Atlantic City Spering Club. and his club will play "Si" Pauxtis's outfit at Parksburg. -

Johnny Hagen is a busy boy these days. He is preparing Al Thompson, the former marine lightweight for an important meet-ing with Al Berjamin, the coast boy, in the first bout on Monday night. A victory for Thompson over the boy who gave Leonard a good fight, will mean much to him. Eddle Moy takes on Stanley Hinkle in the eight-round semifinal at the shore. In the third eight-round fray, Johnny Alex faces Eddle McFarland. In the opener Johnny Dougherty battles Young Toland. All the teams playing after-supper Leonard was in Toledo he was the one ball have been attracting big crowds.

Eddle McAndrews and Jack Ward will come together in the feature bout at the lambria open-air club Friday night. In the semiwind-up Young Robideau engages haries (Puggs) Lee. The other bouts fol-cw: Jimmy Brown vs. Tommy O'Nell, fohnny Dugan vs. Billy Williams and commy Murray vs. Young Pepper. Charley White will be with us on Satur-day. He was due here tomorrow, but was unable to get away from Chicago. He will complete his work at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien symnaalum. White takes on Harry Piercer the slugging Brooklyn boy. son, is away on his vacation, and the "Don't crash into Willard when you club will be in charge of Assistant

Johnny Mealy, the boy with a punch, meets Eddle Morgan, the clever English featherweight, in the second bout on Mon-day nights card. Morgan a few years ago was one of the best boys in his weight in the game. He gave Kilbane two of his hardest battles in this city. Tommy Jamison and Micky Gallagher have the wind-up assignment at the National, the Eleventh street arena. Friday night, Young Nelson and Battling Stinger meet in the semifinal. The other houts follow: Young Coyle vs. Young Drummle, Jimmy Austin vs. Ruggy Williams and Jack Dia-mons vs. Young Caruso.

Jimmy Davenport, manager of Panama Joe Gans and other fighters, has been sup-pended by the New Jersey Boxing Commis-sion for one year. Gans was scheduled to box in Atlantic City two weeks ago and failed to appear. The meeting was held in Trenton yesterday. Chairman John S. Smith imposed the sentence. Stetson and Brooklyn Royal Giants for

The Phillies Park will be a popular place on Monday night. The greatest crowd of the season will see Benny Leonard and Irish Patasy Cline in the wind-up to an all-star eard. Promoters Taylor and Gunnis report a record advance sale. This will be Leon-ard's and Cline's second meeting. Second place is at stake in the Montgomery County League when Ambler That's exactly what Dempsey did. and Disston, tied for the position of

runner-up in that circuit, come together at Ambler in a regular league Johnny Dundee, the famous little Italian warrior, will have a regular assignment when he takes on Joe Welling in the fourth No doubt a pitchers' battle will be witnessed by the Ambler fans, as the opposing slabmen will be Charlie

Herman Hindin is anxious to get Joe Phillips started again. The boy who gave Cal Delancy such a hard battle here last spring, is willing to take on any of the leading lightweights.

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Grounds

from New York which reached Moran yesterday. Skulls and crossbones and other queer characters decorated the letter, which was written in legible style and couched in fair English. The let-ter warned Pat that the Reds are going

to be roughly handled by gangsters at

to be roughly many when they meet the sour team are not going to run, you Giants next week in three double-head-are going to fly. Do not think we are

Giants next were follows: "Dear Pat: Just a few lines to writing and wasting stamps for nothing. "Dear Pat: Just a rew most to writing and wasting standards. We are let you know that you and your bunch I'll tell you what we will do. We are of rotten ball players certainly put yourselves in bad. You got a fair deal come over. Take twenty-five strong when you when you were here last time, but, be- rooters over and we will show them lieve us, you are not going to get away how we can fight. Make sure you take with it when you come here again. We the biggest, strongest ones in Cinn. So are going to put you wise who we are. long till we meet."

We will be sitting right over your dug-out, and believe us, we wouldn't care (Signed) Bowery Mike, Big Fat Smiling Jim, Kid Davis, Jack Dempsey, there, because we licked tougher burns than then. You know the way w maje the Dutchmans run. Well, yo to the bar of the lower West Side."

Pat Moran Gets Black Hand Letter Threatening Him and Club on Next Visit to Polo

Cincinnati, Aug. 6.

A THREAT against Pat Moran and the Reds was contained in a letter

DOESN'T LOOK AFRAID

verbal battle is started.