

PAT MORAN EXPECTS TO TERRORIZE NEW YORK WHEN HE LEADS HIS REDS AT POLO GROUNDS

MORAN FACES TEST—6 GAMES IN 3 DAYS AGAINST THE GIANTS

Reds on Final Eastern Trip Open Crucial Series at Polo Grounds on Wednesday—Cincinnati Also Plays Two Double-Headers Here With Phils

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BEGINNING next Wednesday afternoon Pat Moran, the Reds and the frantic fish in wild and woolly Cincinnati will get a real line on the pennant...

But this invasion is not a cinch by any means. A lot of extra work must be done and the pitchers will have the lion's share of it.

After leaving New York Patrick Joseph Moran will play-off a couple of single dates in Brooklyn and then come here to play double-headers on August 23 and the 25.

The Cincinnati pitchers are going good and there is little likelihood of any hard luck. Mr. Moran knows how to handle his peggers.

IF IT is a close race, look out for Pat. He is one of the best finishers in the country and always is going strong at the end.

THE New York Yankees have stepped into a lot of trouble and the Mays injunction is likely to soak them with reverse English.

His power will be broken and he is a new head of the American League sled. There will be trouble galore, and the once smooth sailing organization will go on the rocks.

It will be noticed that the old guard has lined up solidly behind the president. St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington have faith in their executive.

EVERYTHING probably would have been settled by this time had New York adopted different tactics.

Another New Face for Phils GAVVY CRAVATH has put over another trade and in a day or so the eccentric Casey Stengel will appear before us as a regular member of the Phils.

WHEN the Phils come home to play a double-header with St. Louis on Wednesday they will receive a rousing welcome.

CHARLEY WHITE, the Chicago lightweight, and his manager, Thomas Tongue-tied Walsh, will take a look at Champion Benny Leonard at the Phils' Park tonight.

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DUN TIES DOBSON IN MAIN LINE RACE

Defeats Dobson Club and Is Playing Best Ball in the Circuit

NORRISTOWN HALTS SOUDER

Standings of Little League Baseball Clubs

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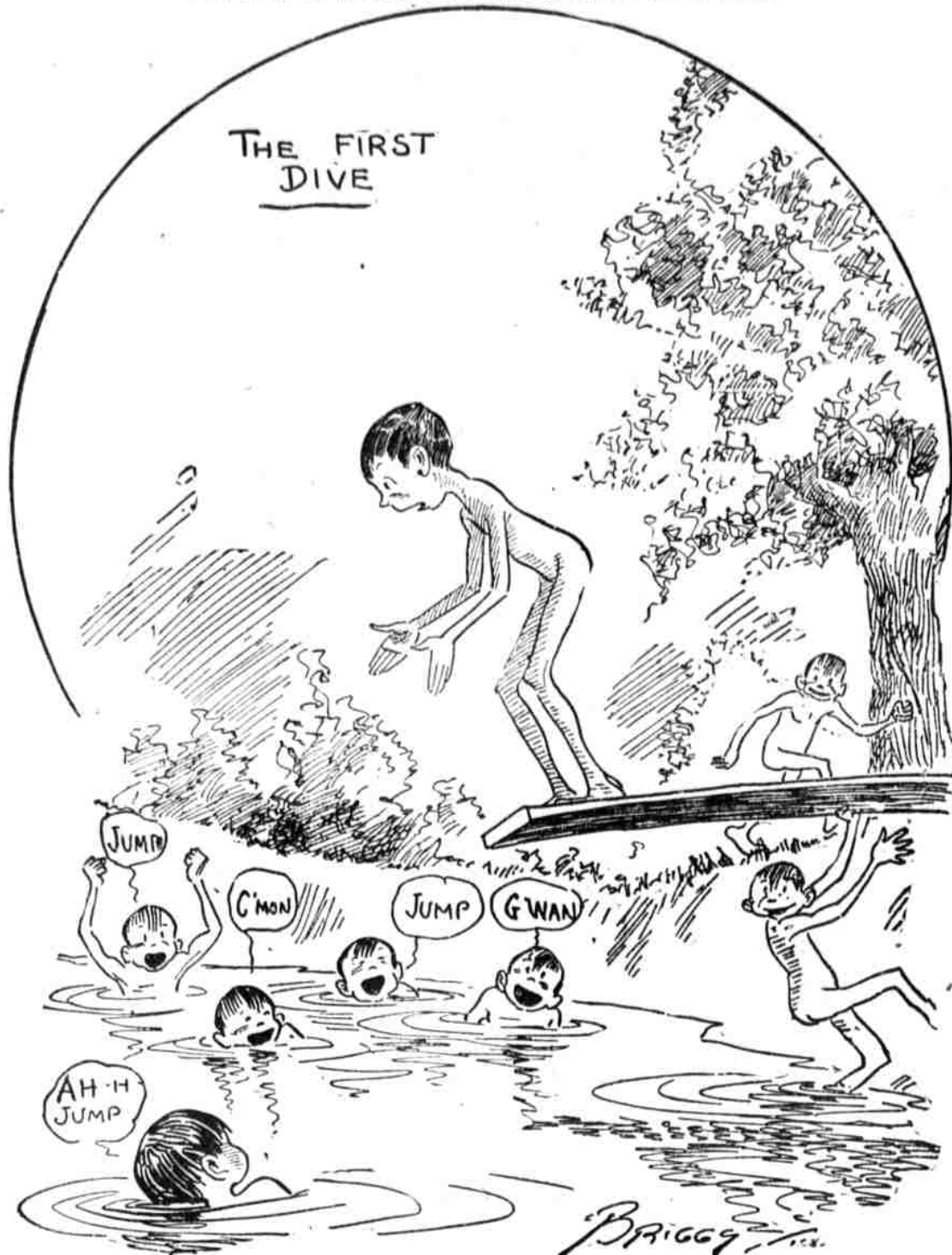
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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



ST. CARTHAGE WINS GAME

Defeats Scott-Powell, 13 to 7, in Sunday Game

Heavy hitting won St. Carthage a game over the Scott-Powell team yesterday at Sixty-sixth street below Market.

Manager Johnny Dwyer's lads hit the offerings of Brokerman and Baker hurriers for the milkmen and Baker.

The St. Carthage team will introduce twilight baseball in West Philadelphia on Thursday night at the Strawbridge & Clothier field when they will meet the Union A. A. of the Main Line League.

Curtis Club Loses Close One Chesham, Pa., Aug. 11.—Curtis Country Club, with a make-shift team, lost an exciting game to Tom Doyle's North Philadelphia Browns yesterday.

Assumption Wins Sluggest Assumption easily defeated Patin Beach in a game for the amateur championship of Philadelphia.

Hilldale Wins Close One Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 11.—Hilldale won a pitcher's duel from Harrogate here Saturday by 3 to 2.

Rainbow Defeats North Penn The Rainbow A. A. won its eighth straight game by defeating the North Penn club at Strawberry on Saturday.

Corley C. C. Defeats Gibson A. C. The Corley C. C. defeated Gibson A. C. in a two-inning game on Saturday by the score of 4 to 3.

CARMAN LOWERS RECORD IN TAKING 30-MILE RACE

Star Rider Covers Last Twelve Miles in 13 Minutes 14 Seconds, After Delay Due to Lights Going Out

Goullet Beats Spencer CLARENCE CARMAN still possesses the speed and the courage that made him the hero of the 1916 motorrace game.

Carman Favored to Win American Pace Honors Boston, Mass., Aug. 10.—The annual running of the American motor-paced championship will be held here tonight.

Carman is the favorite, due to his brilliant riding of the last two weeks. His record-breaking ride in Philadelphia last Saturday night won for him many new supporters.

Carman won the race, beating George Chapman and Arthur Vander Stuyft. He lost three laps in the sixteenth mile, due to a puncture, and was going brilliantly, having gained back a lap when the lights went out in the eighteenth mile.

Only rare skill saved him from taking a serious spill, as he was going at the rate of fifty-four miles an hour when the lights failed.

The Golden Wheel, the fifty-mile classic, will be held at the Velodrome Thursday night. Clarence Carman, Vincent Madonna, George Wiley, Frank Corry and Vander Stuyft will be the starters.

A thrilling match sprint race was witnessed between Alfred Goullet, the American aviator, and Willie Spencer.

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To Connie Mack

Well, let them race and bother, or let them fret and stew, Let them pile up their troubles, about what they shall do;

When some one boxes a battle—when some one chucks a game— Let them bemoan their anguish or write amid their shame—

For your strain is over—for you the stress is done; What does it mean at twilight if you have lost or won?

Where John McGraw is pennant—where Pat Moran still rates— Where Hugh Jennings lashes his ever-falling slaves—

With Kid Gleason ranting, and Miller Huggins sore With Lee Fohl fretting daily o'er the coming score—

Far from the rush and hurry—far from the maddening strife— You languish in your cellar—and lead the simple life—

For you the worst has happened amid the bally rout— For you it's just a schedule that has to be played out.

The Cluster of Talent

ONE favorite prelude to any sporting event is to subtly suggest that each in turn is to be "the greatest one ever held."

Between now and September 1 this statement can stand for two championships—the golf meet at Oakmont and the lawn tennis carnival at Forest Hills.

Certainly the greatest output of all-star talent that ever battled for an amateur golf championship will open the preliminary whirl at Oakmont on Saturday—Evans, Quimet, Travers, Gardner, Kirkby, Jones, Marston, Anderson, Whitney, Fownes, Byers—

All the old stars and a raft of others, who have been bulging forward, and who are capable of beating even the elect at any given start.

With equal certainty there never has been a finer field than the one slated for the lawn tennis meet to begin two days after the golf crown is fixed—Johnston, Williams, McLoughlin, Murray, Tilden, Richards, Griffith, Kumagai—and the far-famed Australians, led by Brookes.

AMATEUR sport will reach the height of its revery and buoyancy between August 15 and 30, when each sport will put upon display the sole survivor who has faced a harder one than any golf or tennis champion ever had to face before.

Selling Players

AS LONG as the sale of major league players from one club to another is permitted after July 15, there always will be trouble, bickering, lusty squawking and continual uproar.

The one way to stop this is to formulate an iron-fringed rule that no such sale can be after mid-July, when leading clubs begin to start for the final stretch.

When star players are sold back and forth, pennant winning then becomes merely a matter of which happens to be the richest club.

No such rule will ever be passed, of course. For such a regulation might tap some one's pocketbook or infringe in a way upon the collection of more kale.

BUT it is the only rule that will save trouble for the future.

Leslie Alan Taylor

"KID GLEASON needs more pitchers." Possibly. But there are times when it is better to have three good pitchers working twice a week than to have six good pitchers working once a week.

The world why a pitcher shouldn't work fifty games a season. He needs between forty and fifty to maintain his effectiveness.

But how many do? Alexander, Johnson and one or two more, who, as a rule, are the best in the game. And this is one of the reasons why they are the best.

Moran knows how to handle pitchers," observes an exchange. More than that, Moran knows how to handle a ball club, including the right fielder and the second substitute catcher.



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