

REDS AND GIANTS MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE TAKEN A VACATION WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

GIANTS SHOW LACK OF AGGRESSIVENESS IN DOUBLE VICTORY

Show as Much Pep and Enthusiasm as a Flock of Section Hands Laying a Track—Club Owners Only Ones to Gain in First Four Games

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SO FAR as the official standing of the clubs is concerned, the Giants and Reds might just as well have taken a vacation on Wednesday and Thursday or stuck around the hotel and missed the rain.

On Wednesday Pat Moran put his ball tossers over the barrels and romped all over the prostrate forms of the Giants on two different and distinct occasions.

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IN THE third, Rube Benton was tagged strenuously on the back by the same Mr. Luque and established with a straight left to the chin.

PERHAPS the canning of Benton was a good thing for New York. He had been in the game but three innings and held the foe listless.

Yesterday was an off day for the Reds. They could have left their bats in the clubhouse for all the good they did.

Cincinnati had the pun-up habit in the opener. Fred Toney had them hitting the ball miles and miles—miles up and miles down.

DURING the game, the Reds hit nineteen pop-ups, which seems to be something of a record. That is the alibi offered by Cincinnati today, but to us it is a boast for the pitching of big Fred Toney.

Rube Is an Outfielder—He Proves It in One Inning PAT MORAN made a wild guess in the second battle when he wished the pitching job on Rubino Bressler, the ex-outfielding hurler.

Adolfo Luque pitched in the Cuban language after that and was easily interpreted. Four runs were scored the first inning he pitched, but take it from us, they were gifts from the umpires.

THREE more runs were made by the locals after that and the final count was 9 to 3. Moran used fourteen men in the battle, but that wasn't enough.

New York Fans Never Stick With Loser NEW YORK fans are great winners. They never string along with a loser very long and change from one side to the other without warning.

Once, when Benny Kauff was waiting for a chance to bat, he turned to the crowd and said sneeringly: "So those guys are the league leaders! What do you think of that?"

THE fans quit cold after the first day, only about 10,000 showing up for the second act. Today, however, the Polo Grounds will be jammed again, for nothing is so sweet as victory to the Broadway athletes.

AUGUST 14 was a bad day for Philadelphia. Ex-manager Moran dropped two games, present Manager Cravath suffered the same fate, and the Perryless, Rogersless, winless A's took the count in St. Louis.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



JOE BUSH ASKS FOR HIS RELEASE

Former Mackman Insists on Getting Away From the Boston Red Sox

WAS SUSPENDED RECENTLY

Boston, Aug. 15.—Pitcher Joe Bush has made a demand upon the Red Sox management for either complete release or full pay for the remainder of the season.

Germantown Plays All-Stars Tonight

Three Germantown All-Stars met at a special team in a tonight game at the Germantown Athletic Club.

Pays \$36,000 for Melody Mare

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The special auction sale of the thoroughbred stud of Clarence Mackay, conducted last night by the Fasig-Tipton Company, was a tremendously successful one.

MADONNA TRIUMPHS IN FIFTY-MILE RACE

The Italian 'Star Captures Golden Wheel Feature in Fast Time; Corry, Second; Carman, Third

FRANK KRAMER HURT

VINCENT MADONNA, the Italian speedster, regained a flock of lost prestige when he pedaled his way home a winner in the Golden Wheel, the first fifty-mile motor-paced feature of the year.

Madonna Crippled

Madonna entered the race in a crippled condition. He had his face and legs bandaged and his body taped. He was in a bad spill in Providence last Tuesday night, and for a time it did not look as though he would be able to start.

Kramer Hurt

George Wiley, the fifth starter, had to leave the track in the twenty-first mile. Anderson was off the track so long that Wiley was compelled to leave the track.

Capablanca and Kostich Win

New York, Aug. 15.—J. R. Capablanca and B. Kostich won their games in the third and fourth rounds of the Victory tournament of the British Chess Federation at Hastings, England, yesterday.

Girls' Twilight Ball Game

The Hoop-trait girls have ball team will play the District's Girls this evening, starting at 6:15 p. m.

IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS WITH EAST AND WEST ON LINKS AND COURTS

Competition Is Evenly Matched in Golf and Tennis When Two Sections Get Together at Oakmont Course and Forest Hills Nets

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Back at It Oh, East is East and West is West (As Kipling said so well). And soon the train shall meet again To see who holds the spell—

FROM this balmy date until August glides out of the picture, the East and West renew again the inter-sectional test at golf and lawn tennis, in which for many years past the rivalry has been unusually keen.

THE West has bagged the last two golf championships, while McLaughlin, Johnston and Murray have won four of the last six tennis championships from the East.

Chick Evans, of Chicago, holds the golf crown upon the eve of battle, while Lindley Murray, a California-trained expert, holds the main lawn tennis laurel.

Both Evans and Murray face spectacular seasons in defense of their titles. Chick faces a rugged field with Outmet, Travers, Gardner, Kirkby, Jones and other stars waiting with the wood and iron to lift his scalp without replacing any divots.

THE same holds for Lindley Murray, the spectacular southpaw. Murray will not only find such stars as Johnston, Williams, Tilden, Griffin, McLaughlin and others from the United States of America, but also such invading talent as the Australians, headed by Brookes and Patterson and Kumagai, the alert Jap.

IF EVANS and Murray can maintain their prestige against these two fields there will be no debate left as to who belongs at the top of the peak in the two great amateur games that appeal to over 5,000,000 citizens in Uncle Sam's domain alone.

IF THE started Reds break into a world series they will be like the White Sox of 1906 and the Braves of 1914—a hurricane that can't be stopped. When the under dog once gets back upon his feet nothing short of a mountain range is going to hold him in check.

AMERICAN MOTOR CLUB advertisement featuring membership details, towing and legal services, and a list of service stations across Philadelphia.

Smilers' advertisement for a new store at 1007 Market St., featuring boardwalk shirts and a new cuff for \$2.85.

Large advertisement for Chas. Adams Company suits, highlighting the high cost of clothes and offering custom-tailored suits for \$25.