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MORAN HAS NO MORE TO DO WITH REDS THAN BAN JOHNSON HAS WITH THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PAT MORAN SAYS ONLY WONDER WHAT VENUS DE MILO THINKS ABOUT TIGERS-WHITE SOX HAD MY ARMS BACK **REPEAT 1908 FIGHT** MIRACLE MEN ON REDS I DIDN'T USED TO TALK ABOUT BEING USELESS ! HERE I HAVE BEEN STANDING STILL I'D FEEL A ABLE - SPECIALLY IN , COLD WEATHER! SAY. MIND IT SO MUCH - A I KNOW WHAT I'D DO THOUSAND YEARS AGO IN PENNANT CHASE ARE HIS 25 PLAYERS AROUND FOR A HUN-DRED YEARS WITHOUT THE VERY FIRST THING! BUT NOW THE STYLES SWEATERS I COULD KNIT IF I HAD ARMS AND HANDS HAVE CHANGED A I'D HIKE UP THIS ARMS GOWN OF MINE ! LITTLE - NOT MUCH Detroit Won That Argument, but Must Overcome Han-Cincinnati Boss Takes No Credit for Showing in Nadicap to Finish First This Season-Braves Last tional League Dash-Claims He Is Lucky in National Leaguers to Win in World Series Having Great Ball Club Behind Him IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE By ROBERT W. MAXWELL (Copyright, 1919, All Rights Reserved.) Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co The Last Note PAT MORAN refuses to be called a Miracle Man of baseball. The silver-I saw J. Willard lose his hide; topped impresario insists he has had little or nothing to do with the I've seen the tennis under way ; I saw Ouimet and Evans slide wonderful playing of the Cincinnati ball club and if any credit is dished Into the mists of yesterday; The Reds have overthrown the Gianta, out, the players, not himself, should get all of it. Thus the peerless pilot has proved he is a very modest person and does not care who knows it. But ere gale of winter knocks, Tell me, for all my waiting clients, Will Jennings's Tigers grab the Souf Last Saturday night at a banquet tendered the Red players by Frank Poth at the Walton, Pat was asked to make a speech. Everybody else had made his oration and verbal bouquets were landing all around Moran. Then Yes, summer's fading down the pike, The final rose will soon be curled; The sun will soon be on a strike the manager arose to his feet and gave his version of the affair. WELL YOU MAY GUESS JUST SO YOU ALWAYS ONE THING - I NEVER "I am not a miracle man," he said, "although the writers throughout I NEVER FELT BETTER ALL YOU LIKE ABOUT ADMIRE ME - WHAT'S HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT IN MY LIFE - I HAVE THE POSITION MY ARMS

the country insist on calling me that. I have been lucky in having a great ball club to work for me and every player has worked as hard as I to attain success. We have twenty-five players on the team and I must say they are twenty-five miracle men. I am only one-twenty-sixth of the success of the Reds

"If the ball players go out every day, play their heads off, show lots of pep and aggressiveness and will not admit defeat, it is almost impossible to lose a ball game. It is then that a manager has an easy time of it. The winning spirit is there and the men obey orders without a whimper. On the other hand, the best manager in the world can do nothing if his players fail to give their best efforts.

"Every man on my hall club is working hard. Every man is in the game to win. For that reason give credit where credit' is due. Jake Daubert, Heinie Groh, Sherry Magee, Eddie Rousch, Morrie Rath, Billy Kopf, Ivy Wingo, in fact all of them are doing their best und they should be praised. It is the greatest ball club I ever have managed, and the boys deserve the success they have attained."

MORAN evidently forgets that he virtually reduilt the team this spring, took five mediocre pitchers and converted them into stars and taught the men some inside baseball that they never dreamed of. He also strengthened the morale of the athletes and turned them into winners. He is a big one-twenty-sixth of the ball club.

Only One No-Hit Game

WHAT has become of the no-hit pitchers this year? The season is almost over and only one hitless, runless conflict has been turned in. Hod Eller, the shine ball artist of Cincinnati, turned the trick one dark, gloomy afternoon in May against St. Louis and no one has tied him as yet.

It isn't a cinch to twirl a no-hit game. The pitcher must be in great shape and his supporting cast must be better than that. Sensational catches in the outfield, wonderful plays in the infield all help to make it a perfect day.

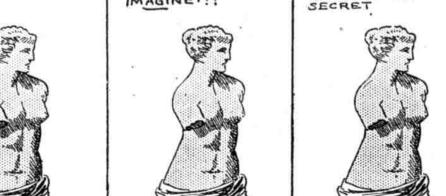
The best pitchers, however, seldom break into the hall of fame. By that I mean men like Mathewson. Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander. Alex has been trying for years to get by with a hitless contest, but something always happens to crab the act.

Last Friday he was in great form and might have put it over only for a scratch hit which bounced off Cy Williams's bat in the first. Cy hit a high fly in right center and Lee Magee went after it. Just as he was about to make the catch he lost the ball in the sun and it fell safe for a double. After that the Phils couldn't connect safely and that was the only bingle in seven innings. In the eighth and ninth Alex eased up and was hit safely several times. Alex might have pitched a no-hit game if that scratch had been eliminsted.

The big pitcher has had several hard-luck finishes in his career, the worst being staged in St. Louis in 1915. He had the Cards beaten to death in the ninth. The score was 5 to 0, two out, two strikes on the batter and no hits had been made.

Now in a case like that, there is an unwritten law among ball players that the batter will take the third strike and help the pitcher. But this was not done. . . .

BUTLER, who was at the plate, threw his bat at the ball and knocked it over second for a clean single. Even the St. Louis players gave Butler the ras for pulling that trick. I was Alexander's nearest approach to a no-hit game.



SAILOR-MARINE PETROSKY

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IMAGINE !!!

IN CITY SEEKING TROUBLE ENVIABLE RECORD Former Pacific Coast Light Heavyweight Wants to See

Store Combination Has Won 20 Games Out of 26 They notchers Have Played

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SMITH NINE HAS

DISCOVERED BY O'BRIEN

PLAYED STRONGEST CLUBS

In looking over the semi-pro base-ball teams hereabouts it is difficult to observe any with a much better record than the Marshall E. Smith nine. This combination has been a strictly travcombination has been a strictly trav-

combination has been a strictly trav-eling club. playing on a different dia-nia, who was born in Shamokin, Pa., mond each game and has never en-joyed the opportunity of playing be-fore a home crowd. They have met only the best clubs than one hundred battles before going

and have been successful in the ma-jority of games. Their record stands The sails

The sailor-marine, who learned to pority of games. Their record status twenty won as ngainst six lost, and this is a fine showing considering the disadvantages they have to overcome in traveling. The sailor-marine, who learned to fight in the same place that Tom Shar-Meehan in two starts. the United States navy—saw five years of service with the gobs. Later he much impressed with the big coast boy

A glance through the list of contests joined the leather necks and was en-played shows that they have won rolled with that select fighting organ-from such combinations as Stetson, ization for two years and two months. all invitations to fight. States and was en-that he has taken him under his care. other prominent teams. The scores of all games played this year follow : May 24-8, 4 C., 6: Camp Dir, 8. from such communications to instruction in the wave action in the Meuse, Argonne North Philadelphia A. A., Camp Dir, and Champagne sectors. Southemnton, Easton, Brandywine, of He is a big fellow, scaling close to saw that guy fight in France and he Harrowgate, Sativity, Camp Dix, and Champagne sectors. North Philadelphia A. A., Camp Dix, and Champagne sectors. Southampton, Easton, Brandywine, of He is a big fellow, scaling close t



SAILOR PETROSKY

As all the rest are in the world; But tell me, ere the sointer anosos-Or winter wind returns and mocks-Is there an expert here who knows Who'll win-the Tigers or the Sout

Chicago vs. Detroit

BACK in 1908 Chicago and Detroit fought out a bitter duel to decide which club should get 40 per cent of the world series receipts, this being the losers' end against the Cubs.

The Tigers won that argument. They have been playing the best ball in their league since June, but they still have quite a distance to travel against the White Sox pace. Just at the moment Gleason's charges were on the verge of slipping they rallied, but they can't afford to start slipping again against the pitching that Jennings is now getting.

. . HE Tiger attack is as lusty as it ever has been and for the first time in ten years the Tigers have a defense that isn't molded after the manner of a sieve.

The Red Chance

IN THE meanwhile the Reds have a job to consider, no matter which American League club wins. No National League club since the Braves have been able to check the

world series rush of the American League. The younger circuit has now won the last four championships and it has also won eight out of the last ninetheir winning years being 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918.

This is a steady triumphal march. It has put the National League upon the defensive, and if the American League wins again it will be hard to persuade the unbiased fan, of which there are practically none, that the A. L. hasn't the better talent. A club that can smash an historical precedent of forty-five years' standing, bowever, will go into the coming series with a rush and may be as hard to stop as the Braves were five years ago.

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THE Reds have had their heads up for some time. They proved their gameness by manhandling the Giants in six of the nine decisive games the two teams played at what is often known as the "orweial moment." When it came time to crack, they were the crackers-not the oracked. . .

IN THE list of spectacular overthrows that develop from time to time within this sportive whirl, have you observed how rarely the name of T. R. Cobb is mentioned in this connection? He began to make threatening gestures in 1907 and Tris Speaker finally tossed him aside in 1916. After which Ty QUAKERS WIN 12 GAMES yawned and resumed where he left off.

speed and dodging was superb in a broken field.

NOW, if those golfers who insist on telling exactly and precisely about every stroke they played in a long match would only go on a strike—but such dreams rarely come true in this sordid existence which leans mostly toward the Games will be played by the Strawbridge & Clothier nine next Saturday and Labor Day. On August 30 the melancholy side.

N THE recent battle between Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet it was head-on meets the Harlan Bethlehem Steel team L conflict between tonsilitis and neuritis, and tonsilitis finished one up. This may be important when you are undecided which illness to incur. from Wilmington, while next Monday S. & C. opposes the "Macy" Red Stars from New York. The Red Stars repre-

OR, AS some one remarked while the recent golf championship was being sent the Macy department store, of fought out in driving rain, "It's a great life-if you don't lead it. The local club has won twelve games

ONLY a month now until the ancient landmarks-"Yale Fears Holy Cross," "Stagg Worried Over Purdue"-flash back against the horizon.

A Thorpian Rival

both for distance and accuracy. He was a fair drop kicker. He was absolutely sure in catching punts and thrown balls, and he never made a

fumble or dropped a punt in his career. He was a deadly tackler, expert in

interference, unsurpassed as a line bucker, a fast end runner, and by his

DEAR SIR: Your statement in the Sportlight that the only "everything all-star" of football was Jim Thorpe will not be concurred in by oldtime football players.

For effective versatility on the gridiron, I would place Wylys Terry, Yale '85, at the apex of the pyramid. He was not only a fine end rusher but the best halfback I ever saw. He was a superb punter and place kicker,



WERE IN- I'LL NEVER

TELL - THAT'S GOING

TO BE MY LITTLE

Reds Set New Winning-Streak Record

HOD ELLER didn't pitch any no-hit game yesterday, one reason being that he didn't work, but despite this the Reds set a record anyhow. The men of Moran went out and beat our Phils bands down, 7-3, for their eighth consecutive victory. No other club in the league has been able to pass the seven-straight mark this season. Twice the Reds have been stopped after copping seven in a row and the Giants, Cards and Pirates have reached the mark and then failed once.

The record is likely to be boosted another notch or two today for Moran has Hod Eller and Ring to fling against the Phils in the doublehender that will mark the last showing of the future champions in this city this season.

Pats Pets are booked for three exhibition games up-state after they leave here tomorrow and the natives of Parkesburg, York and Harrisburg will be given a chance to see the pacemakers in action. Moran will not be with the club. He will spend the off-days at Atlantic City with his family and then toin his players at Pittsburgh. Heine Groh will have charge of the club and he has been instructed to use the regular lineup in the exhibition games. Moran has ordered this for two reasons; first, to give the up-staters full value for their cash and, secondly, to keep the men in fighting trim.

But to get back to record and the breaking thereof, Fred Luderus is out there cracking a mark every day. The big, quiet first-baseman yesterday played in his 500th consecutive game, thus setting a mark that is not likely to be equalled in all baseball's future. Frederick has not missed a game for almost four full campaigns. He is the real iron man of the game.

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IT WAS guite a feat when Ludy surpassed Eddie Collins's consecutive record of \$77 games, and yet now he's out there day in and day out without attracting much attention. Unless something unforeseen happens in the way of an injury or sickness Fred will keep on adding game upon game to his record until the close of the season.

Reuther Pulled at Right Time

WALTER REUTHER was credited with the victory over the Phils yesterday, but had it not been for the fact that Moran pulled him at the correct moment he might have been charged with a defeat. Walter permitted six hits in the first half dozen frames. That isn't what might be called airtight flinging, but he was never in any grave danger until the seventh.

It was in the stretch round that Reuther showed signs of weakening. In fact, the signs were quite noticeable. He walked four of Gavvy Cravath's ball players and allowed another to hit safely before he was yanked. Those passed and the single put two Phils over the plate, and Moran was convinced that Reuther needed help. Ring was called upon to save the situation, whatover it was. He went in with three on and two out and forced Gene Paulette, a dangerous batter in a pinch, to lift a weak foul, which Heine Groh smothered.

In the six and two-thirds innings in which he officiated, Reuther walked seven, and in this department the Cincinnati portside had it on George Smith, who passed six. Smith's big inning was the early part of the seventh, when he grew as wild as the proverbial hawk, and the Reds gained five runs with the aid of only one safety. A walk figured in every one of the Red tallies, not only in the seventh, but also in the third, when Sherry Magee and Ivy Wingo scored on Hath's double after they had reached first through Smith's generexity. . . .

ERRORS also aided the Reds in their running in the seventh. Tra. pesser and Pearce were guilty of misplays. Paulette was brought in from right and placed at second in the ninth. The former Card accms to steady the infield more than Pearce.

White Sox Choice for Series With Reds

THE White Soz now seems to be the choice of the American League for the hampionship setto with the Cincinnati Reds. The Glesson tribe of white-stockinged ones are now out in front with a

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and of aix games over the Tigers. And they are going strong, having a run of ten straight victories before being set back justerday by the Yankees.

West Chester, Sun Ship, Elmer and 175 pounds. During his career he has will be soft pickings for me," said the

thers. Their 11-4 triumph over Nativity Billy Murray, Sailor Grande, George Jack Dempsey, Harry Greb and other two weeks ago was a big surprise to Chip, Jack Dillon, K. O. Brown, Bob big boys are included in his list of ac-the followers of the Richmond club, as McAllister, Frank Klaus and Willie ceptable opponents.

this was the worst defeat sustained by Phil Haggerty's crowd in two years. The Smith boys also played the strong Edward G. Budd team a sensational

tourteen-inning game at the beginning of the season, when they had a star

These classy lightweights will meet for the third time when they clash at Shibe Park on September 10. ombination. The Smith nine has suffered but six

defeats, the worst being at the hands of Strawbridge & Clothier, who shut of Strawbridge & Clothier, who shut them out 12-0, and Parkesburg Iron also succeeded in applying the kal-and Raiph Brady vs. Joe Welling.

Semine with a 6-0 shutout. Manager Carroll has been successful in securing good twirlers. At the start of the season he had "Lefty" Weiner, who was signed by Charlie Dooin at Reading, and who is still pitching

who was signed by Charne Found at shore. Reading, and who is still pitching star ball. Rube McKenty was then secured and in a few weeks he was signed by Bridgeport, in the New Boby Burnan and Battling Springs yr. England League. Mackey was next to Eddie Clark. Eddle Wagond and Tommy Jamison will appear in the wind-up at Joe Griffo's last show of the season at the National on Priday night. Young Drummle and Johnny Coyle clash in the semiwind-up. The other bouts follow: Toung Sheriock vs. Dan Car-ter. Battling Stinger vs. Kid Beebe and Jimmy Austin vs. George Rainle.

fall in line and at present is pitching for Wildwood. Amateur Baseball Notes

Philadelphia Professionals have August 30 and Labor Day (a. m. and p. m.) open for home clube paying a guarantee. Frank Far-rell, 5414 Loba street

others.

Zonave A. A., a sixteen-seventeen-year-old traveling team, has August 30 and Labor Day (two sames) for teams paying a guaran-tee. A Teager, 2153 North Lawrence street.

Lindley Juniors would like to arrange games with fourteen and fifteen year old teams having grounds for all of September. Horace Zehner, 268 Rubican street.

Western F. C. has Labor Day (a. m. and p. m.) and September 6 open for home clubs, Phone Belmont 6333 between 7 and 8 p. m. Charles Lentz.

Welcome A. C., a traveling aggregation, has August 30 and Labor Day open. William Lavery, 6439 Baybrook avenue.

Cramp A. A. has August 30 and Labor Day (a. m. and p. m.) open for home clubs paying a guarantee. Walter Johnson, phone Kensington 3860 6 to 8 p. m.

West Philadelphia A. A. has Labor Day (a. m. and p. m.) open for home teams pay-ing a guarantee. William Daragh, 1221 South Forty-ninth street.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit A. C., a sep oro, traveling club, has August 30 and Lab Day (a. m. and p. m.) open, away, Whiteside, 3511 Joyce street.

Enipe A. A. has Labor Day open for some first-class team. In or out of town, siving good inducements. H. Hoover, 2822 North Mutter street.

North Side Professionals have August 30 and Labor Day and also twilight games open for some good home teams paying sugara-tess. John J. Hoover, 2085 North American street.

Columbia C. C. would like to arrange pames with semipro, fraveling teams. Daniel New, 100 Porter street.

Woodlyn A., A. would like to hear from venteen chacter, your old teams paying marantees. Ray Smith. 2954 Aramingo



Pete Herman started his Connecticut training tour yesterday. He will take work-outs in Bridgeport. New Haven, Hartford and Waterbury. The bantam champion has an important assignment with Joe Lynch, the lanky New York boy. They clash in a ten-round no-decision battle in Waterbury on Labor Day afternoon. The weight is 118 pounds ringside. Germantown renewed its acquaint-ance with the winning side of the record column yesterday, a smash by Frank McNichol consummating a rally tha had broken forth with two down in

the ninth inning. The Cuban Stars were the victims and the score stood 6 Ralph Brady has four "bouts scheduled. He meets Frankie Britt in Providence to-morrow night, faces Tommy Tuohey in Port-land, Me., Labor Day, engages Willie Jack-son in Paterson, N. J., September 9 and takes on Joe Welling at Shibe Park on September 10.

OH. LOOK! WORLD SERIES!

Johnny Lisse is having no trouble to land bouts. He battles Larry Hansen in Allsa-town Thursday night, meets bicar Devine in Providence on September 3 and exchanges punches with Tommy Elm in Paterson, N. J., September 9. Garry Herrmann Calls Meeting National Commission to Form Plans

Cincinnati, G., Aug. 26.-August Herrmann, chairman of the National Mike O'Dowd and Ted (Kid) Lewis come together in Syracuse on Labor Day. Commission, will leave for Chicago Sun-

day night, where he will call a meeting Eddle Wallace and Eddle Murphy clash in cranton on Friday night. Phil Bloom meets teve Latso on the same program. of the commission and talk over world

Soldier Bartfield yesterday put in a hard day's work at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's health studio. Bartfield now is at the 150-pound mark and expects to have no trouble wealing 146 when he steps into the ying against Benny Leonard at the Phils' Park September 3. series plans.

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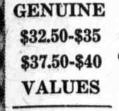
GERMANTOWN WINS

McNichol's Timely Smash in Ninth Downs Cuban Stars

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A brace of lightweights will entertain in the Phils' Park semiwind-up when Willie Jackson makes on Eddle Wallacr. Jos O'Donnell, the Gloucester slugger, faces Johnny Murray in the third bout. The other bouts follow: Patey Wallace vs. Max Wil-liamson and Joe Benjamin vs. Frankie Dalley. Pater Wallace and Battling Murray, two willing flyweights, will meet again. These boys, sectional rivals for the hast three years, have not fought each other for more than six months. Their next meeting will be in the wind-up at the all-star flyweight show at the Point Breeze Velodrome Labor Day afternoon. Battline Leonard, the bey who outpointed Wilson (Pal) Moore in this city, takes on Max Williamson in the Velodrome semi-wind-up. Toung McGovern, after a four monthe absence from the ring, comes back against Little Hear in the third battle. The other bouts follow: Willie Spencer vs. Boby Doyle and Jimmy Mendo vs. Willie Coulon? Joe Koons will exhibit in the main sixand bout at Johnny Burns's Cambria open-NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK DOUBLE HEADER

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