PAT MORAN SUFFERED MORE THAN HEINIE WHEN A THROWN BALL BROKE GROH'S FINGER

REDS SUFFER THEIR FIRST REAL SETBACK BY INJURY TO GROH

Schreiber and Jimmy Smith Will Do Relief Duty, but Lack Hitting Power and Generalship of Crippled Star-Moran Has Cause for Worry

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THEY have been talking all season about the lucky breaks of Pat Moran and his Cincinnati ball club, but the time now has come to spill a few words about the unlucky breaks. True, Patrick of Fitchburg has had a few of these and it's a good thing such has been the case. Up to the present writing he has been able to gallop through the summer with his star players intact and this in a large measure accounts for the success of his rambanctious Redlegs

On Sunday, however, he got the toughest break of all when Heinie Groh, peer of National and American League third basemen, got his finger in the way of a thrown ball and sustained a busted digit on his throwing mitt. This put him on the drydock for repairs and all that happened to the ball club was a weakened infield and loss of confidence among the players. Heinie was 50 per cent of the inner works and his timely swats made him almost invaluable on the attack. While he is on the sidelines, no one can tell what will happen. The chances are, however, the Reds will drop a few ball games and the big lead will be cut down.

Groh's injury came at a most inopportune time. The team, after finishing a wonderful trip through the East, losing but three games out of fifteen, cleaned up in the bushes for three days and then proceeded to drop two in row to Pittsburgh. That must have been a big shock to the future champions of the league, and yesterday, when the Cubs copped the morning conflict. things looked serious. Of course, the best ball team in the world is likely to slump, but with only one month remaining and the best player on the disabled list, Cincinnati will have to do considerable worrying.

Hank Schreiber is filling in at the far corner and probably will play fair baseball. He was with the Boston Braves early in the season, but Stallings turned him loose because of his weak hitting. Hank didn't look very good in New York, when he subbed for Groh, and seemed to be a sucker at the plate. He fanned most of the time and hitting like that will not help a pennant-contending club. Jimmy Smith also is a utility infielder, but never has starred at third base. Therefore, Moran is in a bad way until Grob

HOWEVER, the Giants are not going any too well, and it is doubtful if McGraw will be able to take advantage of the break in Heinie's finger. Still, the Gothamites have a swell chance to step out and do something, which shows that nothing is certain in our

Tris Speaker's Indians Come to Life

SPEAKING of uncertainties and things like that, we must not overlook the Indian uprising in the American League. This Speaker and his scaipers from Cleveland have come to life, kicked Detroit out of second place and now actually are threatening the leading White Sox. A week ago. Cleveland was just a name which could be found in the won and lost column after close examination. The team had been counted out and Detroit occupied the spotlight. However, the Indians took a big brace, stepped out in front and no one knows what will happen next.

The pitchers went floole this summer, but now are on the job, turning in victories instead of defeats. Bagby and Guy Morton have been big disappointments, Elmer Myers has not shown anything startling and Uhle, the sand-lotter, has been available only for bull-pen duty. Coveleskie alone bas done his bit and kept the boys in the first division. Now Bagby and Myers have come through and Ray Caldwell, turned loose by the Red Sox. also is hurling a good brand of ball.

Cleveland will be a pennant contender until the end of the season. In a short time the club will hit the road and play all of the slipping eastern teams. And here is where the dope favors Speaker. This does not mean that Chicago will hit the skids or anything like that, but on the road the tribe has shown themselves to be better than the Sox and the Tigers. Manager Tris figures he will be close to the top if his hurlers take a brace, as they generally do in September.

Henry P. Edwards, the veteran Cleveland scribe, has a few words to say in regard to the showing of the team. "The present dope," he writes, "is along the line that the White Sox and Detroit are going at a faster clip than their merits entitle them to. They are bound to break a bit and when they do, the whole pennant race, down to Boston, is likely to take on a new

OUT of the scramble the Indiana may emerge with a much better percentage than they boast of today, for if luck balances, they should get some of the luck soon."

McGraw Recommends Many Pennant-Winning Pilots

THE showing of the New York Glants this season has been a keen disappointment to the Broadwayites, who defiantly predicted a pennant for the big tewn last April. Still, it is the same as last year when many wagers were early in the season that the Giants never would be ousted from first place. It seems as if New York has lost its pennant-winning habits.

Down at the shore the other night, a number of baseball men gathered at the Traymore and the showing of the Giants came up for discussion. In the party was George Francis Kerr, who gained fame as a sports writer through out the country before taking the position as publicity manager.

"I suppose McGraw will come in for his usual panning." Sout that is one man who does not deserve it. To my mind, John is the greatest man in baseball and has done more for the game than any other person. Every year he is up there fighting and if he doesn't win out, he makes it very interesting for the other clubs.

"This year he has been up against it. His pitchers failed to co through and his infield did not live up to expectations. While Chase, Doyle, Fietener and Zimmerman appeared to be playing good baseball, they were unable to cover as much ground as younger players and as a result, many were lost through errors of omission. Grounders which should have seen fielded by more sgile athletes have been missed by a step and the entire slexion of the game has changed. It doesn't take much to brenk up a -one play will do it-and those plays were frequent this year. Still, you must hand it to McGraw for trying. He is a fighter and atways is pulling something new. In addition, he is helping the other ball

This sounds strange, but just listen to this. In the last six years he has recommended managers who have won pennants in the National League. In 1913, after Johnny Kling had failed as manager of the Braves, Jim Gaffney, the owner, was looking around for a new pilot. McGraw recommended Stallings and boosted him so much that he was given the job and copped the flag in 1914. Then he put Wilbert on in Brooklyn and Robbie came through in 1916. This year it was who made it possible for Pat Moran to sign a contract to manage the Cincinnati club, after Clarence Rowland apparently had the job cinched.

16 NOW Moran has the pennant almost won, and when he comes through McGraw will have qualified for three assists in six years. That's a pretty good record, and it shows how much value he is to the National League. For that reason, Muggsy should not be put on the pan. He tried hard ; and you can't slam a man for trying."

Stengel Playing With Kansas City Semipros

CASEY STENGEL still is missing from the Phils' line-up, and the chances are he will not join the club again this year. The eccentric outfielder wanted to play in the East, begged and pleaded to be traded and when deal was put through, showed his appreciation by jumping his contract. went to Kansas City, where he joined a semipro outfit and received \$100 week for his services. That kept him in spending money and made him independent.

He wired Cravath that he would play if his contract was raised \$2000 this

serson and a substantial increase in 1920. When asked to come here and talk

things over, it refused and kept on playing for that \$100 per week.

Casey ap ently is through for the season. According to reports, he was not please with the trade and when told he was to go to Philadelphia be said:

"CASEY out; Ebbets to Dreyfuss to Baker."

OF WILHOFT, who joins the Red Sox in a couple of weeks, now is just an ordinary ball player. His long hitting streak has been broken, but not until he had established a new record. Joe hit safely in sixty-nine consentive games. He started on June 14, when his swatting average was around .200, and finished with a mark of .404. In those sixty-nine games was at bat 290 times, and made 155 safe hits.

TEVE O'NEILL, of Cleveland, and Ray Schalk, of the White Sox, are the iron men in the catching department of the American League. Schalk caught in more than 100 games and O'Neill caught seventy-five in a row OH, MAN!



FIGHTERS EXPECT KNOCK-OUT TO WIN

CARMAN TAKES SPILL, DEMPSEY TO BOX MAKES RECORD SLIDE

Look for Fight to End Before Six-Round Limit

Pace Champion Slides Six-Leonard and Bartfield Both ty Feet Over Wooden Track in Dangerous Fall. Corry Wins Race

metal against wood.

By JAMES S. CARGLAN

Ruth Equals Home Run.

Record Made by Cravath

Babe Ruth, the famed slugger of

the Boston Red Sox, equalled Gavvy

he clouted one of Jim Shaw's offer-

ings for a home run in the second

game of the double-header at Boston

vesterday. In 1915, when the Phillies

won their first pennant, Cravath

made twenty-four circuit smashes.

Ruth attained this mark yesterday

and needs only one more to tie Buck

Freeman's National League record of

O'Dowd Wins From Lewis

Syncuse, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, middleweight champion, out-tought Ted (kid) Lewis, of New York, in sen-round bout here last night. O'Dowd was the aggressor throughout and had Lewis in rouble in the sixth, eighth and tenth rounds from hard punishment administered to the head and body. O'Dowd weighed 154 pounds and Lewis 145 pounds.

Perry Easily Beats Simler Cumberland. Md., Sept. 2.—Jack Perry Pittsburgh. won every round of fifteer in Chie Simier. of Buffale, here intend the And was awarded a decision by Referee die Kennedy.

Charlle White Outfights Noye

Deuver, Cel., Sept. 2.—Charile White, of Chicago, won a referee's decision over Johnny Noye, of St. Paul, in his twelve-round bout at the Stockyards Stadium here last night. White was credited with seven rounds. Noye with four, and one was even.

Barney Adalr Defeated

Rain Halts Circuit Meet

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 2.—Rain span failing this forencen ended ho a afternoon of Grand Circuit horse the Charter Oak Park Irack today,

th Bend, Ind., Sept. 2.—Mel Coogan, socklyn, outpointed Barney Adair, of York in their ten-round bout here yes-

twenty-five made in 1899.

BENNY CONCEDING WEIGHT OSCAR EGG TO RIDE

Two boxers never were more confi dent than the two scheduled to clash THERE was a loud report, a sudden the Phillies' ball park tomorrow!

Being Leonard, the world's light- In an instant the fans saw an un-weight champion, says he will knock out usual speciacle. A scantily clad youth, Bartfield inside the regulation six wearing a headgear and a flaming red Billy Gibson, manager of Leonard.

says the fight will not go the limit. of the Point Breeze Velodrome with an Bartfield did not say he expected to attached bicycle trailing him on the win by a knockout, but he did make it hazardous, treacherous journey. known that Leonard would visit the thrill of the race was forgotten and murmurs of "Is he killed?" were heard

Bartfield was the first to come through | faintly through the stands. with an interview. More than a week ago. Bartfield stated he would allow the Quaker City fans to see something they never saw before—that of viewing the form of Champion Benny Leonard laps in front of Frank Corry, his near-

Cline Nailed Benny

Punctures Tire nearest Benny ever came to visiting Carman's tires lost their grip and seconds. the canvas was when Irish Patsy Cline the bike and its human burden were nailed him on the chin at the Olympia. tossed unceremoniously upon the wooden necessary for Frank Harris to Benny was rocking badly, but weathered the storm, and subsequently won the

ght.

Here we have two hard-hitting sons ment to the bottom of the track the Egg in Big Race of the ring, both proclaiming their intended of the started a diagonal tentions. Boxing should have no place in this battle. It will take good solid his half sliding, half tumbling act it on the part of Leonard.

Bartfield has faced some wicked after a spill. Bartfield has faced some wiesed after a spin.

Carman's headgear had a half-inch not faced the dangerous boys that have dent in it where his head struck against a new class of fighters. If he survives this battle, then he should be survives this battle, then he should be survives this battle, then he should be survives this battle. company.

going to be in there to end the fight the fall. His left elbow was swollen and and Speedy Vanderberry. as soon as possible. Leonard also has expressed the same

sentiments. Billy Gibson and Dan McKetrick. respective managers of Leonard and Bartfield, also have made it clear that the boys will fight from the monent the gong sounds until the finish.

Part of Gibson's statement follows: 'I understand that Bartfield, who s training in your town, is shouting his head off that he will send Leonard into dreamland. Not so, if I know it. Leonard, right now, is in great form, and despite the fact that he will be giving away weight, my advice to Mr. Bartfield after the bell rings Wednesday, is for him to keep his chin out of the way of either one of Leonard's

JOHNNY MOLONEY DRAWS

Held to Even Break by Billy Bevans at Pottsville

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 2. — Soldier Billy Bevans, of Wilkes-Barre, and Sailor Johnny Moloney, of Philadel-phia, boxed ten furious rounds to a draw at Railway Park here last ere-

The bout between Harry Young, of Wilkes-Barre, and Joe Dugan, of Philadelphia, as a semiwind up was

Riverside Wins Five Races Boston Sept. 2.—The Riverside Boat Club, of Cambridge, won five of the thirteen events in the New Binsland Amsieur Rowing Association's thirty-first annual championship regatts on the Charles River basin yesterday. Second honors went to the 5t. Alphoneus Association of Boston.

Mason Defeats Bobby Hughes Tuisa, Okia., Sept. 2.—Frankie Mason, of the Wayne, Ind., won from Robby Huches. New Orleans, in a stashing fifteen-round there last night, according to lews, one critical.

Demetral and Alexander Draw Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 2.—William emetral and Leo Alexander wrestled two ours to a draw here last evening, neither souring a fall.

Tom Milton Dives From Blazing Auto in Race

I niontown, Pa., Sept. 2 .- Tommy Milton, driving a Duesenburg machine in the 225-mile automobile classic on the Speedway here yester-day afternoon, had a close call with death as he was leading the field by three laps with only eleven laps t go to victory, when his car caught fire, forcing him to dive headlong 1 thud and a subsequent crashing of from the machine to save his life.

hurt. Slivers were also in his flesh in jersey, was seen sliding and tumbling quantities.

down and across the wooden saucer of the Point Breeze Velodrome with an He is scheduled to ride in Providence \$175,000. tonight, but it is not certain yet whether he will be able to take part in the grind. He departed for the Rhode Island city this morning. Frank Corry won the forty-mile race,

with George Chapman second. The time was fifty-six minutes and fifteen For forty-one minutes the fans were time was fifty-six minutes and fifteen thrilled with the brilliant riding of and two-fifths seconds. Up until the time Carman went out it was just one Jimmy Hunter and Speedy Vander- agreed to the arrangements berry staged the first motorcycle race est opponent, and going on high speed. of the season at the Velodrome.

was a two-mile affair and went to the Suddenly his front tire blew out as daring Vanderberry. The time was he was speeding around the high bank, two minutes twenty-six and two-fifths In the Australian pursuit race it was

two and one-half miles to defeat Harold the world, and for more than five years Then followed the unusual. Instead Bonsull.

punching to produce a winner, especially was discovered that he had traveled brilliant sons of pace take part in the more than sixty feet, a record slide world's championship fifty-mile motor-after a spill.

counts for his coming in contact with

will be here from Boston to help pace He was assisted to his dressing room. the race. Other pacers will be Jimmy Bartfield made it plain that he was He was dazed for fifteen minutes after Hunter. Norman Anderson, Eddie Root

LYNCH BEATS HERMAN

New Yorker Wins Eight of Ter Rounds From Champion

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 2.—Peterman, of New Orleans, bantamweight champion of the world, was defeated in a ten-round no-decision bout by Joe Lynch, of New York, at the Driving Park here last night, Newspaper critics Cravath's record made in 1915, when gave Lynch eight of the ten rounds, the other two being even.

Leon Duray Injured

Lincoln, Neb., Sept., 2.—Leon Duray, French automobile racer, sustained a broken arm and other severe injuries at the state fair races yesterday when his car skidded at a turn and upset, crashing through the fence of the half-mile dirt track. The twenty-flye-mile seventy-flye-mile seventy-flye-mile seventy-flye-mile sevents-flee for a purse of \$2000 was won by Haugdahl.

IN ENGLISH RING

New Heavyweight Champion Agrees to Meet Carpentier for a \$175,000 Purse

NO DATE ANNOUNCED AS YET

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 2 .- Jack Kearns nanager of Jack Dempsey, announced last night that he would accept an offer just received from the manager of bleeding, the muscle of his left arm Georges Carpentier, French champion, cut and bruised and his collar bone for a match in England between Dempsey and Carpentier, for a purse of

The offer was received early yesterday morning by cable just as the theatrical company, of which Dempsey is a member, was leaving for Decatur The from Detroit.

Kearns said that it was his opinion that it would be staged in the National challenge and one sprint after another. Sporting Club in England if Dempsey

JOHNSON IN NOGALES

Bout With Cowler

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 2.—Jack John-the singles. cover son, former heavyweight champion of a fugitive from justice from the United States, is now in Nogales, Sonora, ac-Oscar Egg, the daring Swiss rider, cording to word brought here by J. H.

Kelly, who claims personal acquaintance with Johnson, stated that he talked with Johnson on his recent visit to

hurried departure from the United States in 1913," he said.

Bob Roper Shades Burke Benton Harbor. Mich., Sept. 2.—Captain Bob Roper, of Virginia, had a shade the better of Sergeant Jack Burke, cf. Camp Funston, Kan, in their ten-round no-decision match yesterday, according to newspaper critics. The men are heavyweights and both took considerable punishment.

Jabez White Easy for Sharkey Detroit, Mich., Sept. ".—Newspaper mensaws Jack Sharkey every round of his tenround see with Jakez White of Albany, here last night. The winner a to meet Pets Herman bantamweight titleholder, here September 15, it was announced.

Greb Outpoints Jeff Smith Youngstown, O., Sept. 2.—Harry Greb of itisburgh outpointed Jeff Smith of Bay one, N. J., in a twelve-round bout here

Harvey Thorp Gets Decision Little Reck, Ark., Sept. 2.—Harvey Thorp, of Kansas City, wan the referee's decision over Kid Herring, of Little Rock, in a six-round bout here yesterday.

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WHITE SOX-RED SOX HAVE CLEAN RECORDS IN WORLD'S SERIES

Boston in Four Starts and Chicago in Two Have Been Returned Winners in Baseball Classics-Giants and Tigers Always Looked Poor

IN THE SPORTLIGHT—By GRANTLAND RICE

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Sing a song of six men, Growing worsen dry;
Four and twenty bucks now
Will buy a quart of rye;
When the price is quoted,
Hear the suckers croak— "Isn't that a dainty dish To set before a bloke?'

WESTWARD the Star of Sportdom takes it way! Jack Dempsey reports from Colorado, Cincinnati and Chicago, western towns, are the world series entries. Dave Herron, rated as a Western golfer, is the new amateur champ. And the lawn tennis matches are nearing a decision. Within a short time we'll hear the buoyant West arising to remark: "What other games have you?"

Dope vs. Dope

"DON'T forget," suggests a South Side fanatic of purest ray serene, "that the White Sox have never yet lost a world series."

Neither have the Cincinnati Reds.

In this respect the White Sox and Red Sox are well adjacent. Neither club has ever dropped a world series out of six starts, four of these belonging to the red hosed end of it and two to the white. The White Sox have crushed th the Cubs and the Giants. But they meet a stronger combination in the 1919 Reds than they faced in the 1917 Gants.

The Giants and Tigers are two clubs that never looked good in a world series. But no one knows how the Reds will look, as this is their first experiment as post-season debutantes.

WE HAVE an ingrowing hunch, housever, that they are going to be no soft tribe to trample on. These lone scolves battle hard.

Kid Gleason

One from a day that is long since dust, Part of a lost regime; One whose record is red with rust Back with an ancient tram

Overlooked where the high lights step, Blown from a far decade,
But the Kid's still there with the same old pep, Leading the long parade.

When to Cheer-and Not

TN A ball game we have a nip-and-tuck score in the closing innings. The home club is at bat. With runners on second and third, the next man up soaks one at the opposing shortstop. This athlete fumbles badly and through his error two men come home.

Does the home crowd cheer the mistake? Why get foolish? It not only throws a young fit to joy, but the same is an expected development.

Now take football. Harvard is playing Yale or Chicago is meeting Michi-

gan. The score is close. The punter lifts a high spiral down the field. As the quarterback waits for the ball it whirls into his arms and then pops out again. Does that portion of the select gathering favored by the mistake sit there in silence of leap to its feet with a tremendous uproar? Why get foolish again? You know what happens.

So in our two leading sports, baseball and football, the accustomed ten-dency has been to cheer an opposing error, to lift joyful and happy voices over a rival mistake that may lead the way to victory for the club or team you

With this training back of them through forty or fifty years, it is only natural that the same outburst should follow other games. Hence, when at Pittsburgh, young Bobby Jones, meeting Dave Herron, the local favorite, thumps his approach into a deep trap, a portion of the gallery cheers loudly.

In golf or tennis this procedure isn't a part of the game. The idsea is to cheer the good strokes and let the mistakes take care of themselves. Very likely those doing the cheering when young Jones erred had no idea they were violating any principles of fair play.

THEIR main training as spectators had been along other lines. It is all a matter of experience and education.

The International Carnival

THE fact that Australia, with some 6,000,000 souls, can compete on even terms with America and England at lawn tennis proves again that mere numerical strength, in the raw, is no decisive element.

It is much after the manner of Colgate taking on Yale or Harvard, which Colgate can, with a far lighter enrollment. The United States, has a 15 to 1 advantage in population, but this means little in a tennis way. California alone has produced more tennis of late than all the other states combined.

Australia will have the jump in doubles when the international opens and a stout fighting chance with Brookes and Patterson to hold her own in two of

THE contest should be extremely close and productive of some of the I finest tennis yet shown, although it will be no easy matter to go beyond some of the super-brilliant display that has been offered through

TF JOE BECKETT can drop Eddie McGoorty with a few well-placed wallops, the identity of Jack Dempsey's next opponent will no longer be a deep and piercing mystery. Thus will another terrific strain be lifted from

Up-to-Minute Marks of Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE Gravath, Phillies, 76 200 38 71 Roush Cincionati 114 438 63 139 Meusel, Phillies, 112 438 69 187 Grob, Cincinnati, 115 425 76 130 Toung, New York, 114 482 64 132 .340 .318 .306 .306 AMERICAN LEAGUE G. A.B. R. H.

JACKSON BESTS DUNDEE New Yorker Earns Decision Over

Italian Oppopnent in Eight Rounds Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 2.—Willie Jackson, of New York, outfought Johnny Dupdee, of New York, in an eightround bout at the Armory Athletic Association last night. Jackson, who weighed 137½ pounds to Dundee's 132%, earned the honors in six rounds. Eddle Moy Downs Schoell

Buffals, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Eddie Mos. of Allentown, outboxed and outfought Frankis Schoell, of this city, here last night in every round of a ten-round hout.

