IF PITCHING NUMBERS WILL DECIDE A WORLD SERIES, MORAN NOW HAS THE CROWN CLINCHED

MORAN'S REDS LOOK GOOD TO LOBERT IN WORLD SERIES PLAY

Former Phil Believes Comparative Dope Is All in Favor of Pat's Pennant Chasers—Cicotte vs. Six Star Twirlers, Argues Honus

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger
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THE time has come for the annual juggling act with the world series dope. Chicago and Cincinnati seem to be the contenders and already the frantic fish are up to their necks in figgers. It's too early to pick a favorite, but the fans are all het up over the championship combats, and loose talk is flying in all directions. Philadelphians are pulling for the Reds, but out West and up in New England everybody favors the White Sox. However, as we said before, it's entirely too early to make any rash statements.

Hans Lobert, former sterling third sacker of the Phils and late of the Giants, upset a few remarks yesterday after he had been driven to cover by the rain. Honus isn't picking any one, but that did not interfere with his oration.

"The White Sox are traveling fast," he said, "and won most of their games after tough battles. They have not had a cinch this season, but neither has Cincinnati, for that matter. The Reds and Sox are two fighting teams and will put up a grand exhibition. It will take nine games to decide the winner.

"Cicotte is one of the best pitchers in the country and, while he hasn't the 'stuff' like Hod Eller or Dutch Reuther, he has brains and always pitches a smart ball game. He looks like the best hurler on either team, but that about lets Chicago out. Williams has been going good and so has Kerr, but they don't compare with Reuther, Eller, Ring, Sallee, Fisher and others. Perhaps Cincinnati has the edge so far as moundsmen are concerned, and as that is only 75 per cent of the strength, you can figure what I mean.

"Of course, Groh is the best third baseman, but Kopf and Rath never have received the credit they deserve. Those birds play well together around second base and few balls get by them. Daubert is one of the best first sackers in the league, and the outfield, with Roush, Neale and Duncan, also looks good.

* * *

"IN FACT, comparisons seem to favor the Reds, but you never can tell what will happen in baseball."

Eddie Collins White Sox Mainstay

"The greatest asset on the Chicago club," resumed Lobert, "is Eddie Collins. There is one grand world series player. He is all business, goes out there and plays and cares nothing about anything else. You can call him all sorts of names, but he never loses his head. All of that stuff rolls off him like water off a duck. In addition, he is a quick thinker and uses his brains to good advantage. He is the most dangerous player I ever have seen in a world series.

"We have heard a lot about the famous race between Eddie and Heinie Zimm, and Heinie has been panned unmercifully for pulling a bone. Perhaps it was, but Collins made the play possible because he used his head. In that inning, you will remember that Eddie hit a grounder to third and Zimm loafed on the play. When he saw that the runner was likely to be safe he threw quickly and the ball sailed into right field. That placed Eddie on second.

"Then Felsch lifted a fly to right field, and Collins, instead of standing on the bag, took a lead off second, ready to run back if the ball was caught or dash to third in case of a muff. Robertson saw Collins, took his eye off the ball for an instant and perpetrated a horrible muff. That placed runners on first and third, with none out.

"Jackson was up next and he hit a weak, sickly bounder to Benton. Rube fielded the ball and had an easy double play, but when Collins started for the plate he changed his mind and tried to get him. That was what Eddie was looking for. He wanted to bring Felsch to third and Jackson to second, where both could score on a single, or pave the way for one run on a sacrifice fly. He ran up and down the base line until the men advanced and then tore for home. Heinie lost his head and chased him, but Collins was responsible for the whole thing.

* * *

"EDDIE is a great money player, and so is Buck Weaver. Gandil, Risberg, Jackson, Felsch, Schalk, Leibold and the others know how to act in a world series and there will be no stage fright. Outside of the pitchers it's an even thing, but, as I said before, you never can tell what will happen in baseball. It will be a great bunch of games."

Figures on Hitting Favor White Sox

SOME early dope has been shipped us from Brooklyn, Tommy Rice having compiled it on a few rainy days. The Flatbush phenom submits some figgers on hitting and things like that, so have a look:

"When the unofficial and very nearly correct averages were published for games up to Friday of last week," he writes, "the White Sox had played 114 games, made 1061 hits and scored 539 runs. Their batting average was .282. The Reds have played 115 games, made 1018 hits and scored 502 runs. Their batting average was .268.

"Here we have the White Sox with an advantage of fourteen points in batting, which is no inconsiderable factor when the average of the Sox is as high as .282. It indicates that the team has been hitting hard right down the line all season, with slumps of short duration. That is worth remembering, but the hits per run are even better worth remembering.

"Dividing the 1061 hits of the White Sox for 114 games by their 539 runs we have an average of one run per 1.78 hits. Dividing the 1018 hits of the Reds for 115 games by their 502 runs we have an average of 2.03 hits per run. What's the answer, or, rather, what are the answers?

"The answers in cold figures are: First, that the White Sox have made a larger total of hits than the Reds; they have made a larger proportion of hits per game and a larger proportion of hits to times at bat—and they have made more runs from their hits.

"Presuming that the two leagues are reasonably well matched in pitching strength, as they appear to be, and that the batters of the two teams have endured about the same trials and tribulations from opposing pitchers this season, the bald and inescapable conclusion is that the White Sox not only have a better batting combination but a better scoring combination.

* * *

"IN A STRETCH of well over 100 games for each team, the White Sox have required almost exactly one-quarter of a hit less per run than have the Reds.

Red Sox Best Scorers

"A SEARCH through the records to and including the year 1919 reveals the rather surprising fact that only once has there been a better scoring pennant-winning combination than the White Sox of 1919 had been up to August 29, 1919, and they were excelled by two teams. The teams which did even better than the present White Sox were the Boston Red Sox combination of 1912, which averaged one run per 1.77 hits for the whole season of 154 games, and the New York Giants of 1912, which scored one run per 1.75 hits.

"There were teams for you, my hearties! They played great ball in their own circuit throughout the year. They had grand pitching and they supported that pitching by making a run for about every hit and three-quarters on the average through a six-months' campaign. It will be many a day before we shall look upon their like again.

"And those two teams gallantly supported our contention that the true test of a team's offensive strength is the proportion of hits per run—the smaller the proportion the greater the scoring strength. They had the lowest proportions in the last nine years and they played the closest series.

* * *

"IT WENT eight games, with the Red Sox winning four, the Giants winning three and one game tied.

Connie's 1913 Athletics Could Hit

"THE White Sox record for 1919 of one run per 1.78 hits has been surpassed by two teams in nine years, as has been mentioned. It has been equaled once. The team which had 1.78 hits per run and got into a world series was Connie Mack's All-Star Philadelphia American League combination of 1913—a marvelous baseball machine in scoring, in fielding and in pitching.

"Opposed to the Athletics in the world series of 1913 were the New York Giants, who had needed an average of 2.09 hits per run all season. When the big show was over the Athletics had taken four out of five games and they were severely criticized for not making it four straight.

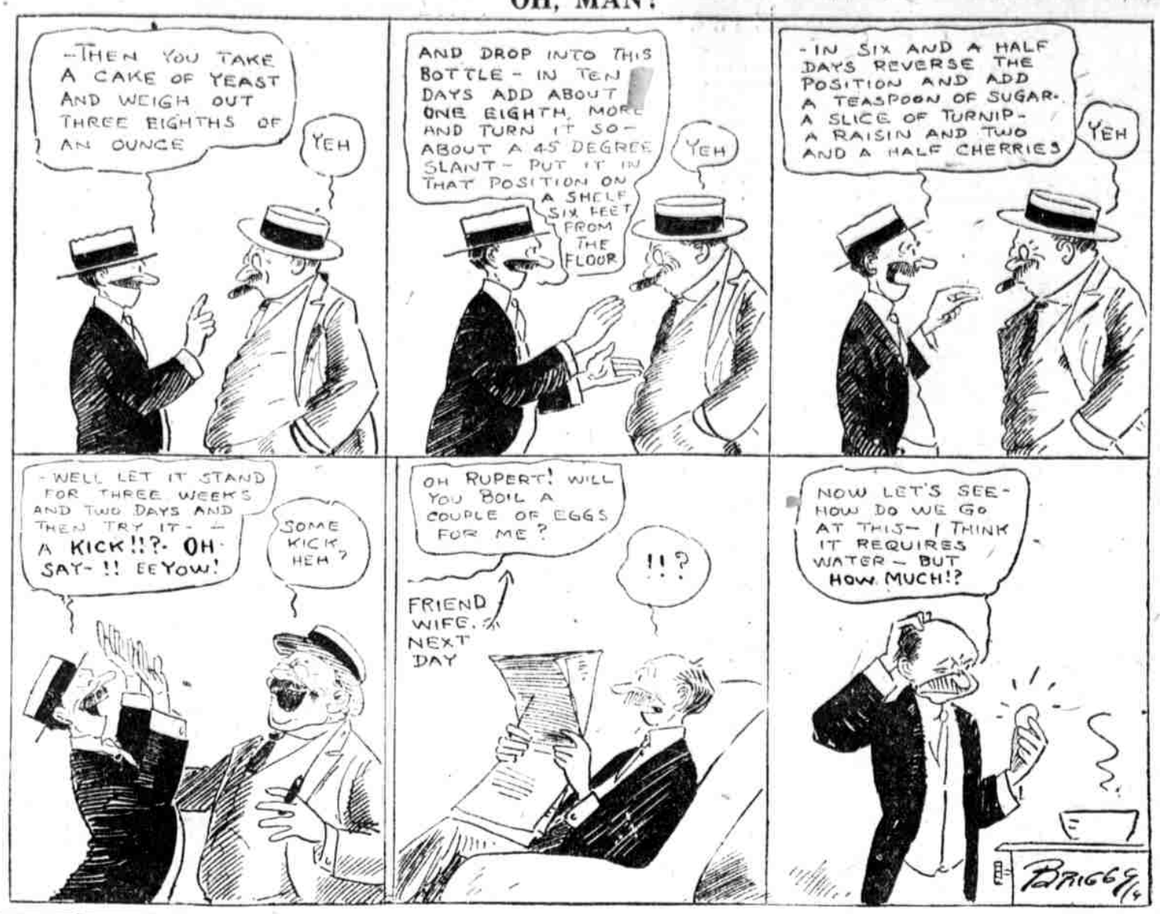
"Another low average team was the Chicago Americans of 1917. The White Sox of that year devoted 1.80 hits to a run in winning their league pennant, and they took four out of six in the world series from the Giants, who had needed 2.14 hits per run in finishing ahead of their National League rivals.

"Going back to 1911, the memorable year in which rain fell for a solid week between two of the games in the world series, we find the theory still holding good.

* * *

"THE Athletics averaged 1.79 hits per run in the American League and took four out of six games from the Giants, who had averaged 1.85 hits per run."

OH, MAN!



HALF DOZEN RIDE IN 50-MILE RACE

Egg, Hour Record Holder, Opposes Corry, Chapman, Madonna and Wiley Tonight

CARMAN ABLE TO COMPETE

OSCAR EGG

A half dozen of the world's best pace riders, the largest field to compete here this year, will be seen in the fifty mile world's motorpaced championship derby at the Point Breeze Velodrome tonight.

Oscar Egg, of Switzerland, holder of the world's one hour record, will make the first appearance of his career in this city when he starts in the long grind tonight. Egg recently arrived in this country from Switzerland.

Clarence Carman, American champion, has recovered sufficiently from his bad spill of last Monday night to be able to start in the long race this evening. The other riders will be Vincent Madonna, George Wiley, George Chapman and Frank Corry.

Napoleon Morin and Charley Stein, the daring motorpacers from Boston, will be here for the third time this season. Morin and Stein have increased interest in the races due to their high class pacing.

Jimmy Hunter, Norman Anderson, Eddie Root and Speedy Vanderberry will be the other pacemakers.

GIANTS' OWNERS SUED

Injured Spectators File Suit for $50,000 Each

New York, Sept. 4.—The National Exhibition Company, owner of the New York Giants, was sued in the supreme court yesterday by Nathaniel H. Hertzberger and Jacob Goldstein for $50,000 each for personal injuries. Both were hurt on August 15 last, on the third day of the New York-Cincinnati series, when during the crush at the Speedway entrance of the Polo Grounds a score of persons were pushed off a runway and five were injured.

Keady Signs With Canton

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 4.—James Keady, a former star backfield man on Lehigh University's football team, has accepted terms to play with Jim Thorpe's professional football team at Canton, O. Keady, who is to report on October 5, is a brother of Thomas Keady, Lehigh's athletic coach.

Harvard to Race Cornell

Boston, Sept. 4.—The annual cross-country run between Harvard and Cornell has been arranged to take place on November 22. In the way of seasoning material Harvard seems to be better off, as several of last year's runners have returned to college.

Hayes May Enter Georgetown

Washington, Sept. 4.—Report from Georgetown University to the effect that Bill Hayes, the crack sprinter, will enter as a student there by the end of the present month. He represented Notre Dame last season, but it is doubtful if he will be eligible to represent Georgetown in the intercollegiate next season.

POSTPONED BATTLE ON TONIGHT'S CARD

With Clear Weather, Leonard and Bartfield Will Clash at Phils' Park in Delayed Bout

JACKSON VS. PHILLIPS

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

RAIN and Rains combined to make it a dull spot at the Phils' stadium last night.

The rain pounded down so industriously all yesterday morning that Promoter Rains concluded it would be unhealthy to put on the Benny Leonard-Soldier Bartfield number.

Promoter Rains advanced the date of the interclass battle to this evening. If all's well in a weather way the gladiators will respond to the gong.

Everything looked dark and despairing yesterday morning. Then the clouds proceeded to scatter, and when it reached fight time—about 8:30—everything was clear and conditions perfect for open-air fighting.

Rains No Prophet

But Promoter Rains is not a prophet, neither is he an amateur, Mr. Bliss. Hence his haste in not gambling with the weather of yesterday and banking all on this evening's condition.

Providing that the clouds do no more weeping and the sun comes forth and spreads a little light, Leonard and Bartfield will engage in royal combat.

This fight really started in the open at Ebbetts's ball park in Brooklyn last fall, with both boys doing all kinds of hitting.

It is only natural that they should select another ballyard to finish their slugging and give the public a chance to name a winner.

Bartfield Trains

When Bartfield learned that everything was off for the day he returned to Jack O'Brien's gymnasium and there engaged in another light workout.

Leonard was informed early of the postponement and spent part of the afternoon at Billy Grupp's gymnasium in New York. The Leonard party is expected to arrive early today.

The principals are just as confident this morning as they were this time twenty-four hours ago. Benny believes he has Bartfield's number, and the Soldier feels that he has it on Leonard in every way.

It looks like a great fight between a recognized ring master with a good punch and a rugged foe capable of taking sledge-hammer blows and smiling in the face of the attack.

Other Warriors

There will be other warriors. Willie Jackson will be there with gloves and everything. One-Round Willie and his manager, Doc Bagley, arrived last night. Willie will be ready when he steps into the ring against Joe Phillips in the semifinal.

Johnny Murray, the slashing little battler, will engage another rugged son of swat in the person of K. O. Joe O'Donnell, of Gloucester. Murray's greatest fight here was against Joe Burman, which was a real fight for the six rounds it was on.

Joe Benjamin, of California, makes his second eastern appearance when he faces Joe Koons. The other fray will present Patsy Wallace and Max Williamson, battlers well known to local audiences.

With clear weather action will begin at 8:30.

Phil Douglas Forgiven

New York, Sept. 4.—Phil Douglas, penitent pitcher, returned yesterday, and rumor has it that all was forgiven him. Phil's services strongly will be needed in the invasion of the West. If Phil only will be a good boy he is going to be one of New York's greatest baseball assets.

Mike Ryan to Coach Colby

New York, Sept. 4.—Mike Ryan, a one-time star runner of the defunct Irish-American A. C., has been engaged to coach the track and field performances at Colby College.

Woodmere Tourney Starts

New York, Sept. 4.—The much-postponed tennis tournament of the Woodmere Club started at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Woodmere, L. I.

WILLIE JACKSON

Scraps About Scrappers

HARLEM EDDIE KELLY and Frankie Conifrey will be the windup boys at the Atlantic City Sporting Club next Thursday night. This will be the first shore meeting between these hard-hitting lightweights.

Joe Mendell and Jack Tracey come together in the semifinal. In the other bouts Victor Ritchie faces Kid Wagner and Jimmy Mason engages Billy Devine.

Featherweights will appear in the main session at Johnny Burns's Cambria tomorrow night with Louisiana and Kiddie Diamond clashing in the six-round final. The other bouts follow: Willie McCloskey vs. Charley (Pugsy) Lewis, Jack Brady vs. Charley O'Neill, Johnny Duran vs. Tommy Cleary and Johnny Bowers vs. Jack Palmer.

The Olympia is due to open on Monday night with a brace of lightweights entertaining in the wind-up. Frankie Conifrey has been matched to oppose George (Young) Erne in the wind-up. Both Erne and Conifrey made good here last season.

Harry (Young) Brown and Battling Reddy will be seen in the Olympia in the second bout. The third session brings together Eddie O'Keefe and Young Robideau, Johnny Healy and Jack Russo clash in the semifinal. The opener is between Phil Franchini and Joe Mendell.

Battling Murray has started running for Jimmy Wilde. As soon as the Battler learned that the English flyweight king would visit this country shortly he immediately had a challenge ready for the visitor. It has been announced that Wilde's first match here probably would be against Young Sharkey in a middle western city.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien expects to start his new light heavyweight soon. Sailor Marine Petrosky has been training at O'Brien Health Studio for the past three weeks and is beginning to show some form. He boxed a couple of afternoons with Soldier Bartfield.

Benny Leonard is in demand. First he received a $50,000 offer to box Charley White in Denver. Then followed a $50,000 offer for two fights in England. The latest is a $50,000 guarantee for three battles in Australia. Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, is still silent as to his plans for this season.

Irish Patsy Cline is due here Monday to complete his training for his third meeting with Lew Tendler at Shibe Park on the evening of September 10. Cline has been doing well of late. He has agreed to make 136 pounds for Tendler and must do some work to get down to that poundage.

Joe Lynch, the flashy New York boy who surprised by defeating Champion Pete Herman in Waterbury, Conn., Labor Day, will exhibit at Shibe Park in the semiwind-up to the Tendler-Cline affair against Joe Burman. Joey Fox meets Dick Loadman and Ralph Brady battles Joe Wellinx in the other Shibe Park engagements.

The National is arranging a star program for the opening show which will be staged on the night of September 13. Jack Hanlon will appear in the role of matchmaker and already is lining up some star talent.

ZIEGLER TO COACH THE VINCOME TEAM

Former Penn Star Chosen to Tutor West Philadelphia All-Collegiate Eleven

PREDICTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Famous as a player, coach and football official, Augustus B. Ziegler, the former Pennsylvania linesman, this season will introduce a new angle to his varied gridiron career. Gus has agreed to coach and otherwise direct the destinies of the newly organized Vincome all-collegiate football team.

Ziegler accepted his new job with the expectation of showing the local sporting world that amateur football, run under proper management, can be made just as popular as the college game. In other sections of the country football of this variety stands in popular esteem. To further the project he will have available a score of candidates who several seasons ago were headliners in the college world.

This evening the candidates will work out the kinks with an hour or more light practice. Forward passing, running, punting and all the rudiments will be on the program. Monday evening Ziegler will assume active charge of the players and at that time they will get down to strenuous business.

The first real scrimmage is booked for September 20, with St Pauxtis's Pennsylvania Military College eleven. Other games are on the schedule with several college teams and many of the nearby independent elevens.

MACK FOR INCREASE OF BIG SERIES GAMES

Would Give Fans Chance to See More Than One Battle, Says Connie

Connie Mack is in favor of increasing the number of world's series games to be played to nine.

"None of our ball parks are large enough for a world's series," says Mack. "By playing nine games, instead of seven games, as has been the rule, a greater number of persons will be able to see one or more of the contests. It will give the fans a better chance and in my opinion the number of games should be increased to at least nine."

ATLANTA CLINCHES TITLE

Now Is Virtually Assured of Pennant in Southern Association

New Orleans, La., Sept. 4.—Atlanta, by defeating New Orleans yesterday, virtually won the southern association championship. The Atlanta Club, by a score of 5 to 0, took the second straight game of the series with New Orleans, which club, by reason of the splitting of today's doubleheader between Little Rock and Chattanooga, went into third place.

The southern association season closes Sunday and Atlanta now leads by seven and a half games.

Herndon Wins Tennis Title

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 4.—Edward L. Herndon, Jr., defeated Edward M. Burgan for the tennis championship of Schuylkill county by a score of 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

TIME HAS NEGLECTED TO DEMAND ITS TOLL IN MANY INSTANCES

Cicotte, Cobb, Magee, Sallee, Brookes, McLoughlin and Travis Still Scintillate Despite Years of Service in Realm of Sport—Many Youths Star in Golf

IN THE SPORTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE
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PERSONAL MENTION

MAURICE E. McLOUGHLIN, the California Comet, made his first appearance in Davis cup matches in 1909, when he fell before both Norman Brookes and A. F. Wilding. He fell before Brookes again in 1911 and in 1913 he was toppled by Wilding in the English championship.

A year later, in 1914, the Comet made his last stand and obtained a long-delayed revenge by upsetting both Brookes and Wilding within three days, one of the greatest lawn tennis achievements on record.

* * *

THIS last stand against the two great Australians marked the crest of his game.

Cicotte and Brookes

IN THE great human melodrama, "Youth Isn't the Entire Show," Edward V. Cicotte started his career with Augusta, Ga., the same season that Norman E. Brookes entered his first Davis cup match. That was 1905, fourteen summers back along the trail that leads only to the dust-covered records of time.

Cicotte began his career in the Sally Circuit that year by winning fifteen games and dropping nine. Brookes, facing faster company, lost to W. A. Larned and Beals Wright, the two great Americans, who around that period were at the peak. A number of episodes have taken place since Cicotte and Brookes opened their careers.

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BUT the killing pace of modern competition hasn't been able to shake them loose as yet. Not quite.

Sallee and Cobb

HARRY F. SALLEE and Tyrus Raymond Cobb are two other athletes who helped to make 1905 famous. It was in 1905 that Mr. Sallee began to use his left arm in order to win ball games for Birmingham, while that same season the glow in Mr. Cobb's batting eye attracted Detroit scouts and called that young man to his present berth.

Mr. Sallee and Mr. Cicotte, who have been in polite baseball society these last fourteen years, will meet for the first time in about a month.

* * *

THEY meet in the world series spectacular drama entitled "Where Do They Get This Youth Stuff?"

Herron Youthful

S. DAVISON HERRON, in winning a golf championship at twenty-two, still finds four notables ahead of him when it comes to championships at tender years. H. Chandler Egan, Jerome D. Travers and Robert A. Gardner were only twenty when they bagged the main amateur title, while Francis Ouimet was only twenty-one.

Mr. Herron at twenty-two accounts for his late start in arriving because the war intervened and shut off all competition for three years. In order to make up for this lapse he almost overdid the situation by turning in the best medal play score as well as the best match-play card all week, thereby bringing the debate to a sudden and emphatic close.

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WALTER J. TRAVIS, victorious at the age of forty-three, is the oldest amateur golfer who ever mounted the summit over American turf.

Sherwood Magee

SHERWOOD NOTTINGHAM MAGEE broke into big league baseball fifteen years ago with the Phillies. He missed entering five world series by an eyelash through various mishaps, shifts and trades. When finally planted with the Reds he surrendered all hope and gave himself over to a sedate and melancholy existence.

Wasn't it Sir Gilbert Parker who wrote a novel called "You Never Know Your Luck"? Sir Gilbert must have had Mr. Magee in mind. Before the astonished slugger knew what it was all about the irrepressible Reds had turned in or turned out and blown themselves to a pennant.

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THE answer to this seems to be—all things come to him who can afford to wait fifteen years.

* * *

BACK in 1892, just twenty-seven years ago, Chris Vonder Ahe and the St. Louis club came back into the National League. Charles Comiskey managed that outfit and one of his pitchers was a stocky youth named William (Kid) Gleason. Comiskey and Gleason are still mates today, romping in the direction of another Chicago flag.

The Kid in those days was on the same roster with Theodore Breitenstein, Frank Dwyer, Jimmy Galvin, Heinie Pietz, Jack Glasscock, Pink Hawley, Berry Werden, names that are now lost ghosts back in the early ages of the game.

Twenty-seven years ago—yet here is the sprightly Kid just emerging into his own, piloting a pennant winner under his old manager, a winner with a ball club that few believed could finish third.

* * *

SOME institution, the Kid. Some institution—plus.

* * *

NO TWO lawn tennis names as yet have supplanted the Dohertys. The game may never know their achievement again. R. F. Doherty won the English singles championship four successive years. About the time he desisted his brother, H. L. Doherty, won for five successive years.

And together they won the doubles championship eight out of nine years between 1897 and 1906. The two Dohertys won the American doubles championship in 1902, while H. L. attached the American championship a year later.

Here, offhand, is a record of nineteen championships the two Dohertys carried away from the best that America and England had to offer. Brookes and Wilding were not so far behind, but not even the Australian nonpareils could quite accumulate so many sprigs of the olive.

PHOTOPLAYS

THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION

BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET — GERALDINE FARRAR in "MARIA ROSA"
EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS. MATINEE DAILY — KLSIE FERGUSON in "EYES OF THE SOUL"
JEFFERSON 29TH AND DAUPHIN STS. MAT. DAILY — THEDA BARA in "A WOMAN THERE WAS"
JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE. Jumbo Junction on Frankford "L" — MARY PICKFORD in "BEHIND THE SCENES"
LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST STREETS Mats. 1:50, 3:20. Evgs. 6:30 to 11. — ELSIE FERGUSON in "A SOCIETY EXILE"
NIXON 52D AND MARKET STS. 2:15, 7 and 9. — MACK SENNETT COMEDY, "THE DENTIST"
PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. Mat. 2:15. Eve. 6:45 to 11. — ANITA STEWART in "MARY REGAN"
RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS. MATINEE DAILY — MARY PICKFORD in "DADDY LONG LEGS"
STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE. AT VENANGO — BRYANT WASHBURN in "LOVE INSURANCE"

PHOTOPLAYS

PHOTO PLAYS THRU Stanley COMPANY OF AMERICA

The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Company of America, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the Stanley Company of America.

Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave. Mat. Daily at 2; Evgs. 6:45 & 9. — ETHEL CLAYTON in "A SPORTING CHANCE"
APOLLO 52D & THOMPSON STS. MATINEE DAILY — THEDA BARA in "A WOMAN THERE WAS"
ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. — WALLACE REID in "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE. HALL CAINE'S — "THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"
BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave. 2, 6:45 & 9 P. M. — CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE BETTER WIFE"
COLONIAL Gtn. & Maplewood Aves. 2:15 and 8:15 P. M. — MABEL NORMAND in "MICKEY"
DARBY DARBY, PA. — MACK SENNETT'S BATHING GIRLS IN PERSON
EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNK MATINEE DAILY — MARION DAVIES in "THE DARK STAR"
FAIRMOUNT 26th & GIRARD AV. MATINEE DAILY — CATHERINE CALVERT in "THE CAREER OF CATHERINE BUSH"
FAMILY THEATRE—1811 Market St. 9 A. M. to Midnight. — CHARLES RAY in "BILL HENRY"
56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce. MATINEE DAILY — GEORGE WALSH in "Help, Help, Police" "TIGER'S TRAIL"—FINAL
GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Erie 2, 7 & 9 P. M. — NORMA TALMADGE in "THE WAY OF A WOMAN"
IMPERIAL 60TH & WALNUT STS. Mats. 2:30. Evgs. 7 & 9. — DUSTIN FARNUM in "A MAN'S FIGHT"
LEADER 41ST & LANCASTER AVE. MATINEE DAILY — ENID BENNETT in "THE VIRTUOUS THIEF"
LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMBIA AV. MATINEE DAILY — MARION DAVIES in "THE DARK STAR"
333 MARKET STREET THEATRE 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. — MARION DAVIES in "THE DARK STAR"
MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra. Continuous 1 to 11. — TOM MIX in "THE COMING OF THE LAW" "THUNDER MOUNTAIN" No. 11
OVERBROOK 65D & HAVERFORD AVE. — BESSIE BARRISCALE in "THE WOMAN MICHAEL MARRIED"
PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 8:30 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. — ARTHUR ASHLEY in "THE PRAISE AGENT"
RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. AT TULPEHOCKEN ST. — VIVIAN MARTIN in "LOUISIANA"
RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS. MATINEE DAILY — MARY PICKFORD in "DADDY LONG LEGS"
REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. — BRYANT WASHBURN in "LOVE INSURANCE"
RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW 7TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. — VIVIAN MARTIN in "LOUISIANA"
SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — CATHERINE CALVERT in "THE CAREER OF CATHERINE BUSH"
STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. — ELSIE FERGUSON in "THE WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE"
VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. 7TH 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. — CHARLES RAY in "THE EGG CRATE WALLOP"
When in Atlantic City Visit the Colonial Theatre — WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE LONE STAR RANGER"