

MORAN AND GLEASON DID MUCH TO MAKE THE WORLD'S SERIES OF INTEREST TO PHILA. FANS

QUAKER CITY FANDOM MUCH INTERESTED IN THIS WORLD SERIES

Philadelphia Sportsmen Will Follow Reds-White Sox Clash Closely for This Is Gleason's Home and It Was Here That Moran Brought First National Flag

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WITH Kid Gleason, one of Philadelphia's leading citizens, piloting the Chicago White Sox, and Pat Moran, ex-manager of the Phils, leading the Cincinnati Reds, the 1910 world series has an unusual local angle.

Of course, there is lots of talk these days over the outcome of the series, and at present the White Sox have the edge.

However, just to start something and not slant the chances of either team, let's drag in the formulae figures for a brief period.

But you can't prove it by the figures. The Reds have soured somewhat all over the lot this year.

MITCHELL, of Brooklyn, is the only man who has a decision over the Reds. He won three and lost ten.

Football Teams Get into Action Today

TODAY marks the opening of the college football season, according to Jake Gray's football guide.

Next week business will pick up. Harvard meets Bates, Georgia Tech opens with Furman.

Penn's first game is supposed to be played on October 4, but Bob Folwell is trying to arrange a battle for next Saturday.

The Red and Blue needs a lot of preparation for the opening conflicts. Pennsylvania Military College will have a strong line-up on October 4.

LAFAYETTE opens with Fordham on October 4, Pitt plays Geneva.

Johnson Helping to Wreck Game in Mexico

JACK JOHNSON, our fugitive ex-heavyweight champion, is making good in Mexico.

The late staff comes from Tom Cowler, who, with his manager, Solly Harris, pulled into Frisco a few days ago.

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Jack Dempsey May Take Vacation

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"We will be all right in a week or so and then we will be ready for business," he said as he stroked his vivid green velvet hat.

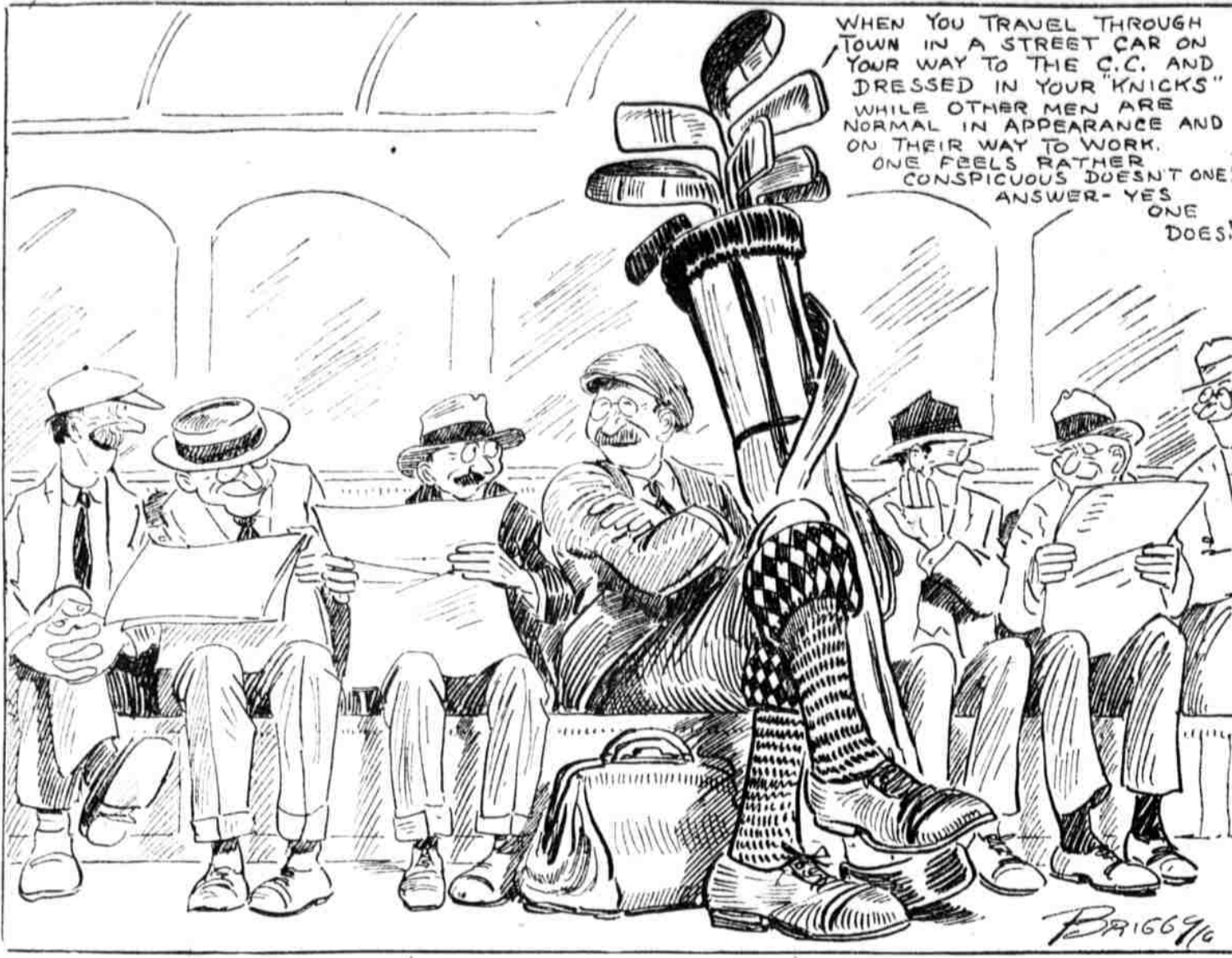
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TRYING to do up the line-up of our A's is like playing a poker game with a wild card.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



WHEN YOU TRAVEL THROUGH TOWN IN A STREET CAR ON YOUR WAY TO THE C. C. AND DRESSED IN YOUR 'KNICKS' WHILE OTHER MEN ARE NORMAL IN APPEARANCE AND ON THEIR WAY TO WORK, ONE FEELS THAT ONE DOESN'T ANSWER-YES ONE DOES.

B. JOHNSON RIGHT IN MAKING UMP'S GO TO WORK AS DETECTIVES

Arbiter's Life Entirely Too Soft—All He Does Is to Call Safe and Out and Yawn While Fans and Ball Players Bark

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It Has Happened

When Roscoe Magee hit the trail into college, there wasn't a coach who would give him a look; for he was the type whose collection of knowledge you'd think must come out of a tame or a book.

The moral is this: As they cry unto heaven for two hundred pounds to answer their search, a few heads quarter to drive an eleven.

SUPPOSE, six years ago, some one had suggested that the Cincinnati Reds would be winning a pennant just as the Athletics were finishing last for the fifth time?

The Proper Motive

BAN JOHNSON was right in turning his umpires into private detectives during off hours. The umpire's life has always been entirely too easy and monotonous.

IF THE President of the United States followed the example set by the president of the American League, later developments would show that the former owned half of Shantung.

Concerning This "Youth" Staff

IT IS quite possible that a number of youths will be served with the treat of admiring the bench in the first world series game while Edward V. Cicotte, aged thirty-five, grapples with Harry F. Sallee, aged thirty-four and three-fourths.

BOTH pitchers were in harness fifteen years ago, which might indicate that the esteemed debutante isn't yet quite in charge of the entire field.

Revised Maxims

THE worm may turn—but what does it get him? IN THE process of looking before you leap you may also lose the impetus of a running start.

IN 1916 Philadelphia beat Brooklyn something like eight out of the last nine games played between the two clubs, yet Philadelphia's opening show that he is likely to be seen there again soon.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

HERMAN HINDIN is one busy boy these days. First he loses one headline, then snarls another. His latest acquisition is Hughie Hutchinson.

Sammy Hahn took occasion to wreck the usual calm of the office to inform us that Frankie Dailley, the former Pittsburgh light-weight, is training hard at Philadelphia.

Archie O'Leary, the New York boy, who stayed at rounds with Johnny Kilbane in the main fray at the Olympia on Monday night.

K. O. Joe O'Donnell, the Gloucester slugger, will engage the clever flyer Alvin Karpis in the main fray at the Olympia on Monday night.

Special Pennsylvania Railroad train leaves 12:34 P. M., West Philadelphia 12:38 P. M., direct to course.

ADMISSION—Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.55. Ladies, \$1.15, including war tax.

First Race at 2:30 P. M.

NATIONAL POLO TOURNAMENT "THE BIG FOURS" MEADOW BROOK vs ROCKAWAY

PHILADELPHIA COUNTRY CLUB (Take Park TRUNKS)

TONIGHT! 11th and 12th and 13th and 14th and 15th and 16th and 17th and 18th and 19th and 20th

DOUBLE-HEADER T O D O A

MEUSEL ONLY TWO POINTS ABOVE .300 MARK; COBB HOLDS BIG LEAD OVER JACKSON WITH .385

Roush Gains and Is Second Cicotte and Williams Contribute Fifty-one Victories Toward White Sox Winning List

JACKSON Trails by Thirty-seven Points; Walker Tops Mackmen With Mark of .292

SOX LEADING HITTERS

Table with columns: Club, G., A.B., R., H., S.B., P.C. Lists batting averages for various clubs and players.

JUST a few weeks ago the Phillies' outfield, led by a member of the Reds' pitching staff, was found in a chase for the National League batting honors.

Roush is still in front with his .324, which represents a gain of five points during the week. Cicotte cravath tops the league with his .326, but the Phil pilot has not seen service in many weeks.

The Giants lead the Reds by one point in club batting with a rating of .263. The Phils are in eighth place with .249.

Five members of the six Reds' pitching staff are among the six leaders and this same quintet has captured eighty games this campaign.

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But gather closely and get some of the scandal spilled by Tom in one of the Frisco newspapers.

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Sallee, Luque, Reuther, Fisher and Eller Triumph for Pat Moran's Leading Reds

Games Won by Pitchers From These Clubs

Table with columns: Pitcher, Club, W., L., P.C., Last List. Lists pitching records for various pitchers.

Games Lost by Pitchers To These Clubs

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NATIONAL CHAMP WINS

Mrs. Wightman Takes Boston Finals in Straight Tennis Sets

Boston, Sept. 20.—Mrs. George W. Wightman, the national champion, defeated Miss Marion Zinderstein in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, in the final round of the women's tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday.

BACHARACH GIANTS IN TIE

Disston and Atlantic City Team in Third Deadlock

Disston and Bacharach Giants met again last evening on the grounds of the sawmakers and for the third time this season the game ended in a tie, score 3-3. Pitcher Jeffries, of the Atlantic City team, hurled excellent ball. Hayes was the only player on the home club to get a hit, and he was the victim of a double play.

SAILOR CRANE WINS

Takes His Little Boat Fiddler Over the Line in Ocean Race

Atlantic City, Sept. 20.—Onville T. Crane, at the helm of the Fiddler, won the annual open one-design sailboat race off the Atlantic City Yacht Club. Professionals as well as amateurs participated. Crane is an amateur.

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN'S \$15

WALL BOXING CORPS, 151 Pine St. (Evening for Ladies Treatment, Sept. 20, 8 P. M. 15th & Chestnut)

PALACE RINK