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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

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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 Sheets Editor Evening Public Ledger Conservates 1919, by Public Ledger to

WITH Kid Gleason, one of Philadelphia's tending extrems, piloting the Chicago White Soy, and Pat Moran, ex-manager of the Phils, leading the Cincinnati Reds, the 1910 world series has an unusual local angle. Both Gleason and Moran have their boosters here and sentiment is evenly divided. Because Pat was with us four years and brought to Philadelphia the first National League pennant in history, many of the home-town fish are pulling for him to come through. However, Gleason makes his home here and nitched for the Phils in the dark ages, so the old folks are strong for him. It is indeed strange to find two local celebrities leading rival ball clubs in a chamionship series to be played in other towns, but as some wise gink remarked. you never can tell in baseball.

Of course, there is lots of talk these days over the outcome of the series and at present the White Sox have the edge. Gentlemen who have a habit of wagering sums of money on various sporting events are laying odds of 6 to 5 on Chicago, and this is significant. These men keep a close line on the speculative angles of all someting propositions, and seldom go into a thing blindfolded. Perhaus they have the proper dope

However, just to start something and not slam the chances of either team. let's drag in the formidable figgers for a brief period. It has been claimed that the Red- are weak against left-handed flingers because there are five regulars and one catcher who hat from the other side of the plate. The regulars, Rath. Daubert, Neale, Roush and Koof, are said to be helpless when fork-handed athletes are flinging, and Williams and Kerr are expected to stand them on their heads.

But you can't prove it by the figgers. The Reds have southed southpasss all over the lot this year. They have butted against such men as Lefty Conner. Hippo Vaugha, Rabe Benton, Art Nehf, Gene Packard, Mitchell, Hamilton, Schupp, Cantwell and Risey, and in thirty six games have won twenty-live and lost eleven. You can't accuse Moran's men of dopping before left-handers in face of figgers like that.

ITCHELL, of Brooklyn, is the only wan who was a decision over the Reds. He was three and last tico. The others either

have broken even or finished on the short end, The White Sas also can thump left-hundres, so Sallee and

Reather are not to be tended. It looks us if the claht-handed tingers will have to do the work, arranian Eller and Rian for Muran and Cicatte, James and Falue for the Sar,

Football Teams Get Into Action Today

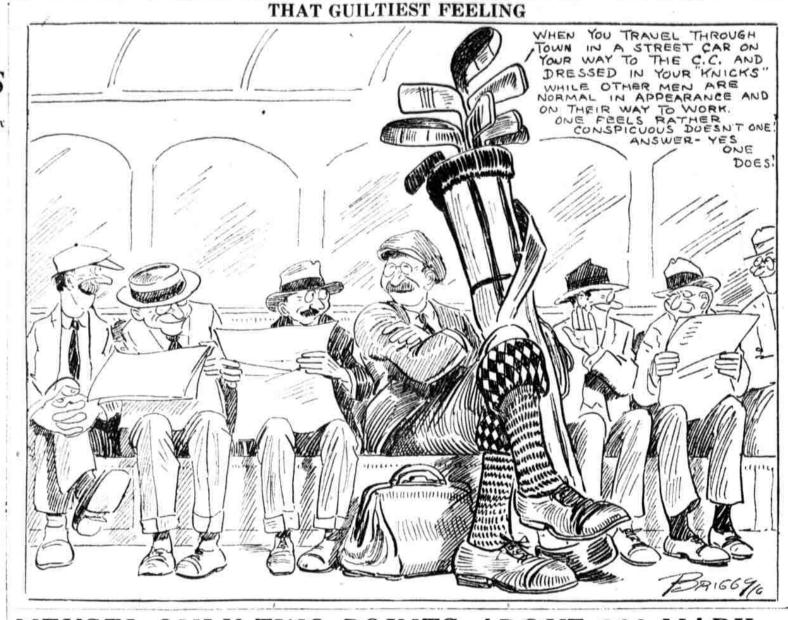
TODAY marks the opening of the collegiate football season, according to Jake Gray's football guide. Only one game is scheduled in the book, but the chances are that many colleges will get into action against athlet's clubs or high schools if games can be arranged. Davidson and Guilford . 'ollege will play at Winston-Salem, N. C., and while nobody cares who wins, those colleges have the honor of officially prying open the 1919 lid.

Next week business will pick up. Harvard meets Bates, Georgia Tech opens with Furman, Dartmouth takes on Springfield Training, and Amherst. Brown, Bucknell, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Rutgers and West Virginia also play opening games. After that the real schedules will be played out and there should be plenty of excitement until after Thanksgiving.

Penn's first game is supposed to be played on October 4, but Bob Folwell is trying to arrange a battle for next Saturday. Several small colleges have been asked to assist, but no replies have been received. The Red and Blue, however, need not worry about a game. The Vincome A. A., composed of several ex-college stars and coached by Gus Zeigler, is anxious to play on Franklin Field and will give Penn a stiff battle. A game like this also would stimulate interest in independent football in Philadelphia, and Folwell would be making no mistake if he consented to play.

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 and Delaware will cause some trouble on the 11th. Swarthmore will be played on October 18, and unless Penn is in shape a big surprise is likely to be sprung,

AFAYETTE opens with Fordham on October 5. Pitt plays General Swarthmore windles with Maryland State and F



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

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UST a few week ago Irish Meusel, a member of the Phillies' outfield, cas found in a chase for the National league batting bonors. Now this same league is only two points above the bree hundred line and still skildling. Bonsh is still in front with his 324, chich represents a gain of five points mring the week. Gavvy Cravath tops he league with his 3336, but the Phil dilot has not seen service in many weeks.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	T in the batting a mary Joe Jak made in the big account .385. Not the sel Mack									

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LEADING HITTERS

Batting Averages in American League



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The Athletics are last in club hitting.

The White Sox, reputed hitless won-ders, are on top with a mark of .284.

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B. JOHNSON RIGHT IN MAKING UMPS 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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h Has Happened When Roscoe Magie 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 came out of a tome or a book. His brow was too high-so they cursed at their luck. While looking for roughyecks who knew how to buck.

Now Magee didn't weigh quite a hundred and fifty. But he was a dynamo, under full steam: He was not only fast—he was wiry and shifty. And more than, a wonder at driving a team: And as for the matter of rynning back punts. He was there like a deer-or Babe Ruth and his bunts.

- The moral is this: As they vry unto heaven For two hundred pounders to answer their search.
- A fast, heady quarter to drive an eleven Means more than a tackle as big as a church; You can always find use in the thick of the strain For a bundle of nerves that is booked to a brain.

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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? "As this old world goes 'roun' and 'roun', some go up and some go down." One head, emerging from the soup trough, meets a crowned dome on its way to the gutter. And so it goes.

' The Proper Move

B^{AN} JOHNSON was right in turning his umpies into private detectives during off hours.

The umpire's life has always been entirely too casy and monotonous He has had little to do but stand out, shifting from the foot to another, and say "Safe" or "out" twenty-five or thirty times, and then yawn while 25,000 fans and eight or ten ball players threatened to knock a number of splinters out of his block.

It is true that sometimes they are cuffed on the enpola with a deftly thrown pop bottle or chased from the park by an infuriated mob. It is also true that they are called more different sorts of annoying names than the crown prince. But these are mere details, as an umpire's hide is supposed to be five inches thicker than the skin of a rhinoceros.

The wonder is that, in addition to turning his umpires into detectives,

F 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 Shanhung.

Concerning This "Youth" Stuff

TT 1S quite possible that a number of youths will be served with the treat of adorning 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-

 \boldsymbol{B}^{OTH} pitchers were in harness fifteen years ago, which might indicate that the extermed 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 mpetus of a running start.

THE race may not be to the swift. But if a tortoise and a hare were matched for a half-mile dash, where would your money go?

OBB shows the way to the field Inine games played between these two clubs, yet Brooklyn won the pentant, he chase for the American League t crown, holding the advantage by gin of thirty-seven points over the best of thirty-seven points over the best of thirty-seven points over the best of the best ickson, his nearest foe. Ty has came to the big pinch the Reds beat the Giants six games out of nine, winting four out of six on the Giants' own battlefield. In the same way the White league and this, to some extent, Sox effectively plastered both Cleveland and Detroit when it came to a vial its for his attractive rating of showdown. There isn't the least doubt left that the two best clubs in the two major leagues have won out and will meet in the final spasm.

M. plays Delaware on the same day.

Johnson Helping to Wreck Game in Mexico

TACK JOHNSON, our fugitive ex-heavyweight champion, is making good in Mexico. Many stories have been sent out telling of the trials and tribulations of the colored athlete, but evidently they have been pure bunk. Jack stands good with the populace down there and they still believe he is the best fighter in the world. Still, according to late reports, he is up to his old tricks and is ready to pull a "hamburger," as Frank Mackin says, whenever the opportunity offers.

The late stuff comes from Tom Cowler, who, with his manager. Solly Harris, pulled into Frisco a few days ago. Tom boxed a fifteen-round draw with Johnson at Laredo, a few miles from the Texas border. The mill was staged in a bull ring in the presence of a big crowd. Society was well represented, bands were playing and the familiar Mexican customs-whatever they are-strictly adhered to.

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

"The big black still is a dangerous fighter." he said. "I was told he was all in and that I would have a walkover in the bout. I discovered my mistake, however, when I stepped into the ring. Johnson had taken off all of that surplus weight and tipped the scales at 212 pounds. Furthermore, be was remarkably fast.

"We went at it hammer and tongs for fifteen rounds, and at the end I had a good edge and should have been declared the winner. The referee, however, was a friend of Johnson's and he gave me the worst of the deal, calling the battle a draw. They tell me this was done to save the money that was bet on the ex-champion.

That's a swell alibi from a guy like Cowler. If Johnson was in good shape he would have knocked the Englishman for a goal and there wouldn't have been any doubt about the decision. However, the natives were all het up over the battle and offered Tom another date. This is where the scandal comes in, and Solly Harris indignantly tells of how some bloke tried to snare him into a crooked deal. Get this:

"The smoke wanted us to lay down in eight or nine rounds, but you can bet we refused." said Harris emphatically. "Then he made us a proposition to fight on the level and take only \sum per cent of the house! We became susous and decided to leave for the United States, and after considerable difficulty managed to get over the border.

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GTHE boxing game will boom in Mexico if properly handled, but men like Johnson are sure to spoil it. The idea of asking us to lay down in a crooked fight? It's absurd, and we would have nothing to do with it."

Jack Dempsey May Take Vacation

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Kearns also is vacationing these days, but is not worrying about the effect of the operation on Dempsey's nose.

"We will be all right in a week or so and then we will be ready for ness," he said as he stroked his vivid green velour hat. "I am not at DUSIDESS. all worried over Dempsey's nose."

WHY should be worry? It isn't his nose. . . .

JOHNNY KILBANE has been working out at Jack O'Brien's gymnasium for his battle with Eddie Morgan at the National tonight. The featherweight king is in wonderful shape and expects to win by a knockout.

TOE WILHOIT, who recently established a new world's record for hitting consecutive games, also has the distinction of scoring 121 runs in 121 rames, an average of one run per game.

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	Pittsburgher Elected President of Pennsylvania Association Officers of the Pennsylvania State Golf Association were elected at a meeting held yesterday at the White- marsh Country Club. William C.	in Straight Tennis Sets	BACHARACH GIANTS IN TIE Disston and Atlantic City Team in Third Deadlock	the annual open pne-design sallboat race off the Atlantic City Yacht Club.
	Fownes, Jr., of Pittaburgh, was chosen president; Wirt Thompson, of Phila- delphia, vice president, and H. Ells- worth Giles, of Pittsburgh, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee includes	Boston, Sept. 20Mrs. George W. Wightman, the national champion, de- feated Miss Marion Zinderstein in straight sets. 6-2. 6-3, in the final round of the women's tennis tournament	again last evening on the grounds of the sawmakers and for the third time this senson the game ended in a tie, score 3-3. Pitcher Jefferies, of the Atlantic	Professionals as well as amateurs par- ticipated. Crane is an amateur. "Fen" Doughty, a professional, sail- ing the S. Y. L., was second. Frank Sprow, in the Suda, was the third, and Harry Truax, with the Polly Wog, was fourth.
	Wirt Thompson, Robert Lesley, presi- dent of the Golf Association of Phila- delphia; Reginald Worthington, of Shawnee; H. Ellsworth Glies, Mr. Morrison and E. M. Byers, of Pitts-	at the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday.	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 Januage play.	Three girls had a race of their own

Phila. Jack O'Brien's \$15 FALL BOXING COURSE, 8 mon. Details, reliew page 181, Phone Hook S. E. COB. 187H & CLEPTNUT

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

HERMAN HINDIN is one busy boy matchmaker, stated that he virtually and elinched a match between the two for the first week in October.

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Benny Leonard's next start probably will be in Detroit, when he takes on Charley Metrie on October 1. According to Billy Gibson, Leonard will make the return journey by airplane. din stable are Eddie Revoire, Jack London, K. O. Samson, Joe Phillips,

Little Bear, Terpy Haulon, Jimmy Doyle, Buck Flemming, Ray Belmont and Young Robideau.

Cody Drennen, duko of Chesler, was in mession with Jimmy Dunn at the Walton yesterday, trying to persuade Jimmy to al-low Kilhane to box Joey Fox at his opening abow over the ten-round distance next month. Sammy Hahn took occasion to wreck the usual caim of the office to inform us that Frankle Dailey, the former Pittsburgh light-weight is training hard at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's gymnasium. S. Hahn, who is the legal manager of Dailey, has his protege matched to box Johnny Tymen in the semiinal to the Joe Burman-Joe Lynca fray at the Olympia one week from Mon-day night.

RACES TODAY

day night.
Artie O'Learr. the New York hoy, who stayed alk rounds with Johnny Kilbane in this city last sprior mpia on Monday night against the state of Rocky Kansas. This will be the first showing of Kansas here in more than a year.
K. O. Joe O'Dennell, the Gloucester sluffer, will engage the clever little Abe Friedman in the Olympia semifinal Monday and Jack Toland in the third battly, nake Clark and Jack London vs. Joe Geiger.

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Including a Steeplechase

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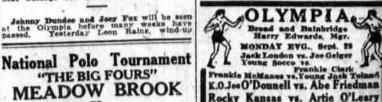
One of the fighting O'Mallers-Ray-be in the semifusil at the National evening. Jimmy Glacken has been na to take on the youthful Ray. Ping B and Jimmy Doyle clash in the third b The other bouts follow: Terry Ketchell Joe Coster and Terry Hanlon vs. Mi Britt. Special Pennsylvania Railroad train leaves 12:34 P. M., West Phila-delphia 12:38 P. M., direct to course.

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ROCKAWAY

4 P. M. TODAY AT

ADMISSION - Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.65. Ladies, \$1.15, includ-Jack Sharkey, the fighting New York ban tan, has made good in the Middle West His last start against Pete Herman wor for him many new admires. He expect to be matched shortiy with Joe Lynch fo a meeting in Milwaukee. He also is wanted to meet either Joe Burman or Pal Moor neur Chicago during the world's series. ing war tax. First Race at 2:30 P. M.



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Rocky Kansas vs. Artie O'Leary tion, 50c. Res., 15c, 81. 81.50, 80



DOUBLE - HEADER SHIBE PARK, 1:30 P. M. Athletics va. St. Louis ----