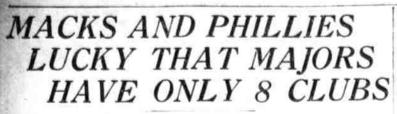
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IF THERE IS DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MACK AND GAVVY IT IS NOT IN SOCIAL STANDING



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A's Leader and Cravath Hope to Build Better Machines for 1920-They Will Use Different Methods, but Hope to Arrive at Winning Conclusion

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IN A couple of days our hard working heroes on the Phils and Athletics will discard their 1919 uniforms, take one fast, lingering look at the official standing of the clubs and congratulate each other, because only eight clubs are allowed in cach league. It isn't so had to thish eighth, but a terrible disgrace to hup along in twelfth or sixteenth place. However, muther ball club has anything on the other. Their social standings are the same and if they showed any class it was steeringe. Now they can wait until next year and hope for the best

"Wait until next year" is a famous line in bisoball. Hope springs eternal in the breasts of the big league managers, and every fall their convenient memories allow them to forget the disustrous senson which has just passed over the river and spill a lot of conversation about winning the next ponnant and things like that. The fans about all of this stuff and it makes them spend a more pleasant winter. Winning the pennant before the season starts is a great indoor pustime, but, as Ciminianti discovered, the first fifty years are the hurdest

Perhaps the Phils and the A's will have better teams in 1920, and per haps again they will not. All we can do is hope. Counto Mack has fifty or sixty athletes performing every sury for nine over jobs, and he tony pick a few good ones to expose to the public next season. Many Machian athletes have been exposed and canned in the last five seasons, and in the menatime the club has stuck in last place. However, the youngsters like Griffin, Dykes, Galloway, Welsh, Wingo and High, to say nothing of Hasty, York, Zina and the other kid hurfers, will help considerable when compiling the 1920 edition. Connie is giving eventhedy a tryout and line a channer to bit upon a strong combination

The Phils are not overhardened with new falent, but that is not the system of Gavys Cravath. The slugging maunger wants experienced players to fill a courde of weak shots in the infield, and when they have been procured the club should be more farmidable. Speed is needed in the inner works and the chances are Paulette will be on first instead of Luderus. The "Iron Man." however, will be with the club and already has signed his contract for next year. Bancroft will remain at short, which means a second and third baseman must be snared some place

The outfield, with Williams, Mensel, Labouran and Stengel, will not be so bad. Casey will be with the club next year. Cravath says everything has been fixed with the sceentric athlete and he will be glud to don a local uniform. . . .

 $oldsymbol{F}^{AILURE}$ of the pitchers to some through and the large flack of double-headers last winth put Crarath's team on the blink, and it's a wonder any games were non at all. Garry has proved biaself a good manager, but no one can do his best with burn tools.

Reds and White Sox Win on Points

THE permant fight is over and Cincinnati and Chicago have been awarded the decision on points. The Reds had more points to space than the White Sox, but a little thing like that means nothing when the series spoils are distributed. They finished first, and that's all there was to it. Pat Moran, managing the club for the first time, came flivough with flying colors, and Kid Gleason, also managing for the first time, did the same thing. Both sides are confident, which is not strange or unusual. They ought to be,

But there is a nice little scrap in the American League for third place, and it won't be decided until the fand bell clangs. Detroit and the New York Yankees have a chance to get in on the split, which means considerable kale this year. The first three clubs in each league will be remembered after the battle. The Yanks at present have a hold on third position and will play the A's while Detroit finishes with Chicago. It looks as if New York had the better chance, but you never can tell.

The Giants have second place einched in the National and the Cubs cannot be ousted from third. Therefore, that race is over and the only thing left to be done is to collect. With players of six clubs benefiting by the world series and the magnates finishing the season with more money than they ever made before, the year of 1919 will long be remembered in baseball. Everybody Is happy, including Connie Mack.

There is an unusual angle to this year's series. Garry Herrmann, presi-



were the first of local high schools to get for the last time this p. m. Between 5 out for early practice three weeks ngo. and 6 o'clock it will be snuffed in the They have been drilling daily in the final blowout of the season at the Phils' than four circuit clouts were slammed interests to Fred T. Walters and Jesse Hendler.

After two weeks of preliminary work but the title of the liciton fits the facts. Last Friday he started to like the started to like but the title of the member among themselves— Germantown High beam to stiffen the fught. The Phils have failed. Stipling was for the phils, the had two homers and these two blows were responsible for five runs. Lena Blackburne had the other four-ply wallop. A's Lose 10015 of the first of the fourth of the first of the fourth of the first and second runn, holding only the fought. The present plans of the Trenton club were to play in Moose Hall during the coming season. This would have been a body blow to basketball in the Jersey capital as but 600 fans at the most could be accommodated. The new owners have engaged Al-

practice. Last Friday he started to line up a first and second team, holding only light serimmages. For the last few days, however, Coach Lewis has had his youngsters playing hard, and some has youngsters, playing hard, and some them right—head 'em when it was al-they include them right—head 'em when it was al-they include them right—head 'em when it was al-the heart of C. Mack.

MORAN AND GLEASON ARE SOMETHING MORE THAN GREAT PILOTS

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Chapter 4-Pat and the Kid

DAT MORAN and Kid Gleason are something more than a pair of great managers. They are a brace of institutions. There is nothing delicate or silk-like about either. Both come from the

old rough-handed school of the game, where "one word followed another and the festive punch swung free.

YET, strange to say, neither is a rough-riding type. Which helps to explain the fact that both carry the deep affection of their men, who have been willing to give their last energies to make good.

Two Great Types

MORAN and Gleason-or Pat and The Kid-are two great types. They INI know enough baseball to round out a division. They know every trick of the trade and every turn of the sport.

And with all their fairness and gentleness they both have enough from in their systems to handle men. There are men who can only be handled by kindness. There are others

who can only be handled with the club. In this respect Pat and The Kid are alike. Both would rather employ

the former method. But where the club is needed they can both bat .500.. The Kid is a short, thick set individual, with one of those seamy frontis-

pieces that has grown rugged through many wars. He is a bundle of energy, still as quick as a cat and he was running big league bases over thirty years ago

Moran is a trifle more stolcal. Where The Kid on the bench is slapping one man on the back and encouraging another, Moran is a trifle more subdued.

BUT the fact that both have the complete affection and the complete admiration of their men is sufficient testimony as to their two na tures and their two systems.

As for Strategy and Such

WE DON'T believe that managerial strategy or tactics will play any important part in this series.

It will be easy enough to criticize some move after it has failed. But neither is likely to make any important blunder. Both can be depended on to use good, sound judgment, since both have used it all the year. In spite of Gleason's fine performance, Moran has turned in the greater

undertaking and has deserved the greater glory. He has not only won his second pennant, but he has always been in the

fight up to the final week.

P^{AT'S} one best chance to win this series is to get fine pitching from the start. The Sox, with heavier artillery, icon't have to depend so much upon strong pitching as the Reds will. . . .

WHEN you have two managers who are both smart and shrewd-who both have the affection and deep respect of their men-you come to a stand-off. Moran handled the Phillies as skillfully in 1915 as they could have been handled. He simply never had enough to overthrow the Red Sox machine. (Saturday-The Round-up)



dent of the dents and does not stand so well with John Heydler, chief of the league. Comiskey, president of the Sox, is in bad with five owners and the president of his circuit. Herrmann is a friend of Han Johnson and Comiskey is Ban's bitter enemy. There you have the plot for a sweet little scrap or something like that. . . .

HERRMANN and Johnson will pal ingether. Comprise will be left all alone and poor John Heydler, who never incurred the ennity of any one, will try to be a good fellow with all three. A pleasant time will be had-perhaps.

Ruth Finally Lands Home-Run Headpiece

BABE RUTH finally knocked a thirty-five-year record out of the Polo Grounds when he registered his twenty-eighth homer Wednesday. This is quite a feat, for it hands Ruth the brown derby emblematic of the slugging championship. Ed Williamson, who had twenty-seven circuit slams in 1884. did not have one-half as much trouble as the clouting Babe. In those days they say the ball was livelier and the fences built closer to the home plate. Now the modern parks are large and roomy and home-run swipes must travel some.

Ruth is the hero of the American Lengue, having swiped a lot of stuff from Ty Cobb. He is the favorite of the bleachers, who turn out in large clusters every time he appears. He was a great gate attraction and made money for his club. Incidentally, Harry Frazee's parents never can be accused of raising a foolish son. Harry got Ruth's name at the bottom of a three-year contract last spring, and there is no chance for any holding out or holding up on Babe's part.

HE Red Soz star made home runs in every ball park except Wash. ington this year. Al Munro Elias should look into this.

Gene Packard Is Out a Few Jobs

REMEMBER Gene Packard? Well, Gene resigned from the Phils a short time sgo, gave President Baker ten days' notice and then went to Massillon, O., to make a fortune in the steel business. He knew nothing of the new game, but was promised a nice fat contract for a couple of years if he would work in the factory and pitch some ball games. Gene pitched, started to work and just as he was going good the steel workers up and go on strike. Therefore, Mr. Packard is minus a job in the National League, ditto Steel League and ditto his job. Who got the worst of that deal?

Little Chance of Tendler Meeting Leonard

HARRY EDWARDS'S offer of \$15,006 for a mix-round scrap between Leonard and Tendler was made in good faith, but the chances are nothing will come of it. Last summer Charlie Weirmuller hung up a \$30,000 purse for six rounds in the ball park, and this was turned down. Other promoters tried to get the match, and they, too, were unsuccessful. Here is the done : Leopard wants to weigh 135 pounds eight hours before the match, which means he would scale at least 140 pounds ringside. Tendler wants 133 or 135 ringside. Gibson will not give in and neither will Phil Giaseman. Therefore the stuff is off. . . .

A L JOLSON, the well-known actor and sportsman, has come out strong for the Cinciunati Reds in the world series. He is a great National League rooter and a loyal McGraw fan, but gives Moran credit for winning the pennant.

"They talk about the relative strength of the infielders, outfielders, entchers and pitchers on each team," he says, "but who has taken the trouble to compare the managers? Inside baseball will be the principal thing and it will be up to the managers to put it through. I think Moran will have a slight edge on Gleason, and that has caused me to favor the Reds."

TACK DEMPSEY has decided to go to Texas and join a circus. His highly perfumy manager, who wrecked his theatrical venture, probably will be lucks enough to be invited to accompany Lim.

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between the varsity, which hasn't been of those eighth-inning rallies that selected definitely yet, and the scrub started when they were four runs be- innings and allowed only three hits. eleven.

game.

Until the return of Captain-elect Meedan, which is expected after the first scholastic report is issued the first

And they're going to do a bit of week in thetoher, the players will be And they're going to do a bit of allowed them only four hits. Two of these were collected by Griffin. Welch that no club could play in Parkesburg had one and Galloway the other. All if Ally MeWilliams went there to manrinched in the backfield, and Conch ingdon streets and mayhap the final of Lewis expects a lot of fine work by all time at the historie stadium on North this lunky youngster as soon as the sea-on gets under way. son gets under way. McCool will be in command of the Park.

Germantown eleven for the first game of the team's season on October 3. The Iail, Gavy!

emy. Although Couch Lewis has had at THE blow that finished Leon Cadore lenst a week in seeing just how good Dodgers was a home run off the bat of and in some cases how poor his proteges the lion-hearted Gavvy Cravath, who are, he has decided not to select his quits fighting for a ball game when he's first team until a day or so before the on his way to the clubhouse.

The Phils crowded the bases on sin

gles by Callahan and Bancroft and There has been a squad of thirty-five candidates at work daily, including ten veterans. Conch Lewis is satisfied with the condition of his players at this time. Players in Good Shape He is confident that the youngsters will over second base for a single and the

in time fettle when his eleven goes hree Phils secred.

charging down the field at the sound Gavey walked to the bat in place of of the whistle that will pry the lid off .arry Cheney, Zowie! He clipped the te senson's schedule. Mullen has been chosen manager of 10 in the blenchers. That was all there the senson's schedule. was, for Red Ames let the Robins down the football team.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

JOSEPH BORRELL, ex-sailer hos, will make another effort this season to emblazon his moniker on the middle.

to emblazon his moniker on the middle-weight horizon of pugliism. Before Joe went to war in the garb of a gob, he was considered among the leading boxers of the uncrowned middleweight division. Now Borrell is auxious to get back into fistiana's linegiare. To-night at the Cambria A. C. Joseph will the other numbers.

start his season's campaign and he is Frankie Dally, S. Hahn's "greatest) going up against no slouch for a be-ginner. In meeting Billy Kramer, of Milwaukee, the Kensingtonian will tackle not only a clever two fisted fighter, but one who also possesses the straps being bentam brawis. soca of sleep powers behind his wal-

A New Bantam face is to be seen subst. He is Tommy Herman, wi-yin Manayunk, and James Lowrey get matches on behalf of Tom wit o, Hughle Hutchinson and Bartist

Bobby Gunnis has started his stable box-ng away from home. Joe Weish has ap-peared in houts at Newark and Providence in the last week, while Johnny Meniz ao peared on the same card at Newark. With then Rowlands as the party of the third part sporting the Gunnis bolors. Pobert celleves he has a fine three-cornered stable Mike Dundes is another attend Philadelphia paster

Philadelphis pastures starting a stamped-crop. Mike comes fr intch shouldn't be held has boxed such men as Pa

Johnny Dundee, New York's jumping-jack abber, hasn't boxed for two days. And be's ust aching for his contest tumerrow night vith Eddie Moy at the National Club, yandee has been baxing more frequently han any of the lightweights and the offener he Scoth Won boxes the better he shows.

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getting a crack at the bankar covering scolars of bout with Pete Herman at New Orleans on Thankestving Day. For this perfectly good reason he is taking no chances of having another bankar upset this coporti-nity, and when he answers the gong sgainst los Burman Monday night Lynch will be in prime fettle.

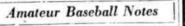
The Burnes Fonter studients has the fol-PALACE RINK at the Market Bu

The allotment of the holiday dates Jingling Johnson went along for five was a matter that required considerable time and was made harder because hind and ended when they were one to the good. Oh! it was one of those af-something for he was' yanked and both Camden and Allentown play on something for he was' yanked and Wednesday and De Neri and Reading All the Yanks on Saturday.

A stipulated figure for Eastern Mogridge played with the Λ 's. He League clubs to play in Harrisburg allowed them only four hits. Two of these were collected by Griffin., Welch that no club could play in Parkesburg of the Mack blows were singles. age a new basketball club in that town

Basketball Teams Filling Schedules Neri, he has bought Ally McWilliams The St. Paul team of Fifteenth and Porter streets, has reorganized for the season and again will place two first-class teams on the floor. Would like to hear from travel-ing teams, games to be played on Wednes-day evenings. Al H. Ostrand, 2310 South Chadwick street.

The St. Andrew's Reformed Church team is anyout to arrange its schedule with eigh-ten-twenty year old teams for Saturday eve-nings starting October 4, at home. Twenty-woond street and Snyder avenue. B. D. Wieand 2048 South Hemberger street.



Cayuga F. C. has September 27 and Oc-tober 4 open for teams offering guaran-test. F. Farrell. 4257 North Reese street. Chilton Company B. C. desires a game for this Sunday. J. B. Manbeck, care Chil-ton Company, Forty-ninth and Market streets.

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