

MORAN AND GLEASON OPEN SERIES WITH VERBAL DEBATE ON "WHEN'S A HOMER NOT A HOMER"

MORAN AND GLEASON STILL ARGUE OVER THE GROUND RULES

Pat Wants Drives Into Left-Field Stand to Count for Two Bases and Into Right-Field for Three Sacks, but the Kid Insists They Go for Homers

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WITH Redland Field beautifully manicured and the diamond all shined up, everything was in readiness for the opening tilt of the world series today.



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Baseball is the principal topic of conversation today. And even the contesting players are discussing the outcome of the games.

It will be to Cincinnati's advantage to put those ground rules over. There are few long hitters on the club, while Jackson, Felsch, Weaver, Eddie Collins, John Collins and Gandil are likely to give the pill a long ride any old time during the game.

THE National Commission has promised to keep its hands off because the members have other important things to attend to.

Cincinnati Too Cramped for Baseball Classic

THIS town is perking up a bit, now that the first game is to be played. But one cannot discover any of the wild enthusiasm we have been reading about.

Cincinnati appears to be too small and too cramped for a big baseball classic. As one expert remarked, it's like trying to stage a Barnum & Bailey circus on a tennis court or holding a Democratic convention in a telephone booth.

Being in not very break, because the loyal followers of the Reds are insisting on long odds. They will talk about Cincinnati winning the series, but when legal tender is men's used odds of 8 to 5 are demanded.

All of this means that the White Sox are favored in the series. Baseball players, American and National Leaguers, are strong for the Chicago crowd and can't see how they can lose.

As for the pitchers, Cincinnati probably had the edge, but the White Sox had a strong batting order, which offset this advantage.

There was some talk about the Kid crossing the dip and slipping a left-hander over on the Reds, but there is nothing to it.

BUT a left-hander in the box would eliminate Jay Wingo and send in Bill Rariden, who is not so good a catcher.

Reds Already Have Proved Their Gameness

JUDGING from the conversation spilled around the hotel, a stranger would believe that Cincinnati did not have a possible chance to win.

Take that great series of New York, for example. Six games were played in three days against hostile, rabid audiences, and if the team had any desire to quit or crack in a vulnerable spot it had a chance right there.

Another thing, apparently, has been overlooked. Cincinnati has come up from behind and won ball games in the last couple of innings after overcoming big leads.

Gleason's team also has proved its worth. Battling from the very start in a strong league, Chicago stepped out in front and had to play some sweet baseball to stay there.

THE way the series looks to me is that there will be some good pitching handed out by the Reds, lots of hefty swells by the Sox and no game will be decided until the last man has been retired.

Optimistic Utterances From Moran and Gleason

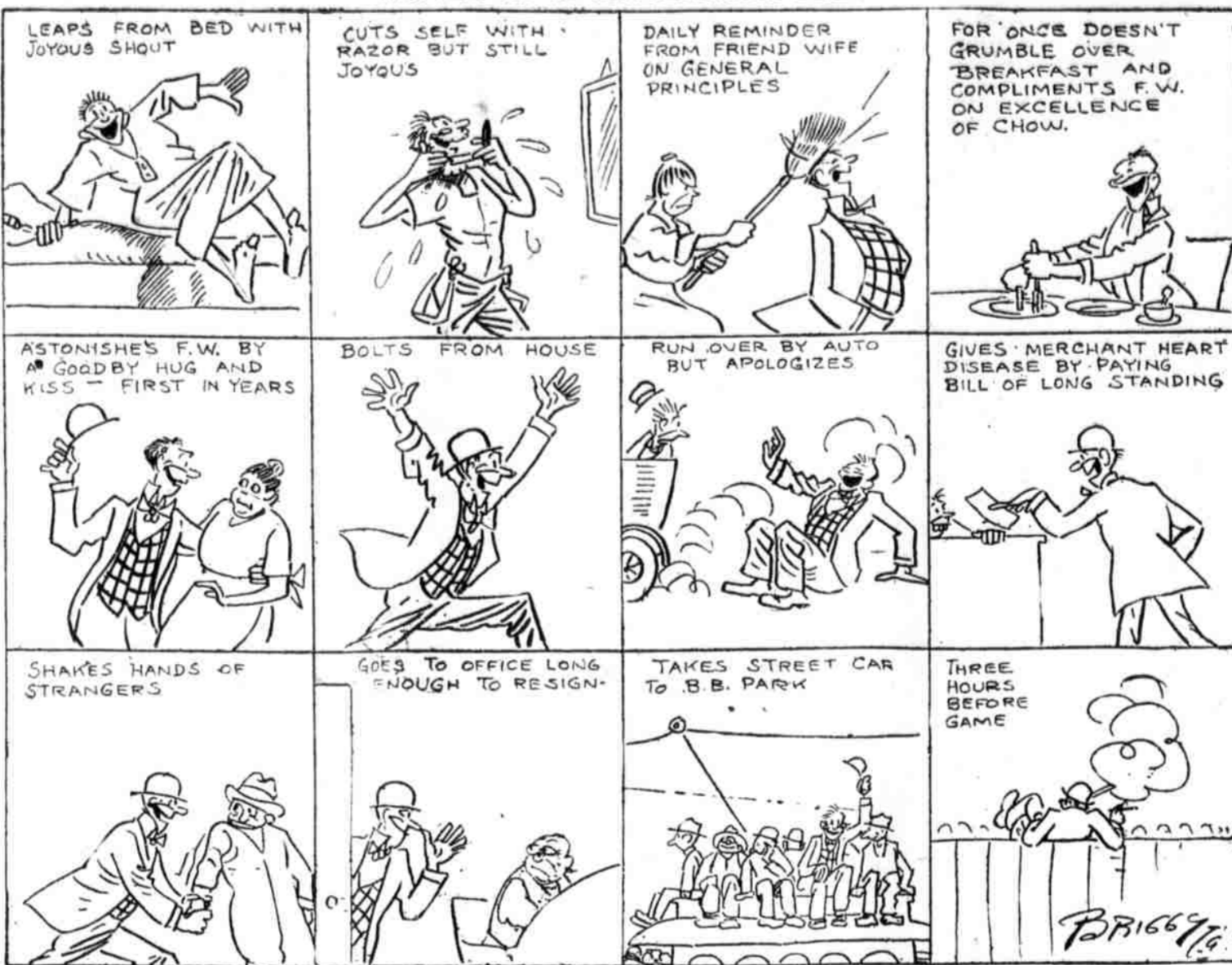
CHICAGO practiced on Redland Field yesterday and the players had a good workout. However, Gleason almost lost his best pitcher when Cicotte was hit on the forehead by a ball thrown by Joe Jackson.

"Why shouldn't they cup?" he asked aggressively this morning. "All around the boys have been fighting hard, never laid down on the job and simply stepped out and won games when they were needed."

There you have the dope. The teams are confident, the managers are the same and all that remains is to play the games and see which side is correct.

THE Reds had weaker opposition, it is claimed, although they still have a walkway. Therefore, let 'em go to it and we'll leave 'em to the Sox scores. That's us all over again.

MOVIE OF A CINCINNATI FAN



CATHOLIC HIGH HAS FAST SQUAD

West Philadelphia Catholic High Phila Good Team in Field This Year

PLAY LEAGUE GAMES

By PAUL PREP Although there are not many veterans back Coach Bill Glendon, of the Roman Catholic High School football team, is confident that the eleven this year will be a representative one and will make a good showing in all the games scheduled.

Every day the big squad is playing better football and Glendon is certain that in spite of the lack of experience material his crew will give a good account of themselves.

O'Connor, who is an experienced backfield man, and Lynch, a lineman, have been out nearly a week now and both have rounded into shape.

For the end position, Glendon has Donahue, Dougherty and Byrne. Captain McGovern and Pryor and Carton have been doing excellent work at the tackle position and it is certain that two of these will be regulars, barring injuries.

For the backfield there are as usual a large number of candidates, but to date the best seem to be Taylor and Smith, quarterbacks; Luchessi and Itley, halfbacks; O'Connor and Gleason, fullbacks.

For the first time West Philadelphia Catholic High is putting a team in the field. The school is a new one, but already the boys have shown that they are destined to be a power on the gridiron.

Among the promising candidates for West Catholic are: Captain Kindregan and Magee, tackles; Toldeo, Brogan and De Filippo, guards; Naughton and De Simone, center; Cunningham, Minnick, Doyle and Irwin, ends; Hingeb, Kennedy, Kleinstuber, Kincaugh, Woods, Cunningham, backfield men; Craig, Rainsford, Blake, Wojen, McDonald, dagit, Berkery and Joe Maley are also showing up well.

Saturday's game between Friends' Central and West Catholic will mark the opening of the latter's season. Catholic High will play a prep this year in the Catholic School League.

Following is West Catholic High's schedule for the season: October 3—Friends' Central. October 10—St. Luke's School. October 17—Ridley Park. October 24—Swarthmore High. October 31—Germantown Academy. November 8—Catholic High. November 14—St. Joseph's Prep. November 21—Media High. November 27—LaSalle Prep.

SCHOOLS CLASH TOMORROW

South Philly and Radnor Advance Opening Game From Friday Radnor High and South Philadelphia High School have arranged to play their opening football game tomorrow afternoon at Wayne, instead of on Friday, according to the arrangement made by Southern officials.

GUSTAFSON CAPTAIN OF PENN'S RUNNERS

Result of Election Kept a Dark Secret Since Last Spring; Has Had Meteoric Career

P. M. C. TEAM LIGHT

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK MARVIN GUSTAFSON has been elected captain of the Pennsylvania track team for the coming year. The election took place last spring after the Meadowbrook meet, but the result was kept a dark, dark secret.

The new captain is the best middle distance runner at the University and one of the best in collegiate ranks, but he is far from a Ted Meredith. His most notable achievement was the winning of the 600-yard indoor national championship a few seasons past.

Last spring in the intercollegiate championships, Gus ran second to Mayer, of Cornell, in the eight-eighty. Many of his admirers were disappointed because he did not win, but he turned the half in 1:56, his fastest time to date.

Gustafson's career is a shining example of what college trainers are doing with youths in the line of development. Gus never had a spilled shoe on his foot until he came to Penn. A determination to make good and valuable tutoring by Lawson Robertson brought him from the ranks of novices to the class of champions.

SI PAUXTIS will bring a light team to Franklin Field to battle against the Penn footballers next Saturday. The Pennsylvania Military College eleven averages only 167 pounds. However, two years ago Pauxtis brought a flock of fighters who were short on pounds and long on spirit.

It was on election day in 1917 when the Quakers last met the Chester aggregation and memory is not too rusty to recall the splendid scrap put up by the military boys. Some of the members of that team still are playing on P. M. C., but it is doubtful if Pauxtis men can overcome the difference in weight sufficiently to hold Penn down to another low score.

One of the prominent members of that fighting squad of 1917 was Leon Campuzano, a local product, who is again holding down the fallback post. Leon is a 200-pounder this season and reports

from Chester say he is faster than two years ago and harder to stop.

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GENNERT WON'T PLAY WITH PRO'S

Former Princeton Football Star Decides to Turn Down Offer at Polo Grounds

NOT APPROACHED YET

Alfred G. Gennert, former Princeton center, who was mentioned a few days ago as one of the probable players of the professional football team which is being organized to play at the Polo Grounds during the coming season, takes decided exception to the use of his name by those behind the project.

"I have never been approached on this subject by any representative of the National Exhibition Company or any other professional club," declared Gennert yesterday, "and the use of my name in this connection is wholly unauthorized and inexcusable. I would not play football for money on Sunday, or on any other afternoon. I believe that any attempt to professionalize football is a direct attack on the best traditions of the game and should be resented by all loyal devotees."

Bucknam Captain of Colby Eleven Waterville, Me., Oct. 1.—Everett W. Bucknam, of Harrington, a senior, has been elected captain of the Colby College football team. Last year he was captain of the naval reserve team at Hingham, Mass. He also has been elected captain of the baseball nine, of which he is a pitcher.

Allentown Dundee Is Victor Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 1.—Allentown Dundee was given the decision in a four-point bout with Young Weznan, of Girardville, at Railway Park here.

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ALL WALTER JOHNSON DID THIS YEAR WAS TO WIN 20 BALL GAMES

Griff's Ace Not Being Sung or Heralded, but Few Flingers Could Land Decisions Consistently With Club Like Washington

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

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The First Game

The heading tells the story, What note is there for more? The date outlines the essence Of what lies there in store, The essence of the frenzy Compacted in one plot, When some one, trained and ready, Peels off the debut coat.

The heading tips the menu—So why should I risk in? You see it all before you—The tumult and the din—The strain of throated bowlings, The vocalistic play Where accepts the starting gun—"The Batteries Today!"

The heading—as I've mentioned—Leaves little to be said, Go paint your own fond picture Of what awaits just ahead; You know as well as I do Just what the scene will be, And if not, not the 'el, Bill, No pen could make you see.

Their Favorite Books

Pat Moran—The Red Badge of Courage, The Red Horizon, Ruggles of Red Gap. Kid Gleason—The White Company, White Fang.

Concerning Pittsburgh

WITH Hans Wagner gone, announces a contemporary, you don't see Pittsburgh battling in any great number of world series. And with Glen Warner around, you don't observe very many rivals cheering because Pittsburgh University happens to be on the 1919 football schedule.

Favorite Cincinnati Slogans

ALL things come to him who waits. It's a long line that knows no turning. It's never too late to mend. "You don't hear very much about Walter Johnson this season," writes a fan, "but don't forget that he won twenty ball games with the Washington club. Could Cicotte, Sallee, Williams, Barnes, Reuther or any one else have won fifteen games with the same outfit? Not on a bet."

"Things have been breaking pretty well for the West this season," another keen observer writes, "so I'd like to put down a small bet that a western club will win the world series. Let me know if you hear of any one who'd like to wager a few kopeks on the eastern team."

WE'LL lay a small bet on the above terms if the canny cager will lay us double the amount that an eastern tennis player is 1919 champion.

Advertisement for THE GENERAL TIRE. Features a tire image and text: 'THE GENERAL TIRE Goes a Long Way to Make Friends Your speedometer is GENERAL'S star salesman. It tells the GENERAL TIRE on performance—tells the story of the true in-building of quality that enables the General Tire to surpass, by far, the average of tire service. GUARANTEES Cord Tires 10,000 Miles Jumbo (overlaid for) 10,000 Miles Jumbo Commercial use 8,500 Miles Fabric Tires 7,000 Miles WILLIAM M. MOORE CO., Inc. SOUTHEAST CORNER OF BROAD AND GIRARD AVENUE Territory Open to Dealers in Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern N. J.'

Advertisement for the Templar car. Features a large image of the car and text: 'Templar The Superfine Small Car To say that the Templar has won the hearts of Philadelphia motorists is putting it mildly. Templar progress since our opening announcement three weeks ago reads like fiction, simply proving that the average motorist recognizes an unusually good car at sight. Tomorrow we open the new Templar headquarters at 723 North Broad street, where the various Templar models will be on exhibition. We will maintain our service station at 2012 Chancery street, where prompt and highly efficient service will be rendered. Stop in and let us show you these beautiful new Templar models, all ready for instant delivery. Davenport Motor Company Sales and Showrooms, 723 N. Broad St. Service Department, 2012 Chancery Street'