TIMID YESTERDAY, RED FANS ARE HOWLING "BRING 'EM ON" JUST LIKE THE MOUSE OF L'ONG AGO

REDS CHANGED FROM TIMOROUS GATHERING TO SWAGGERING CLAN

One Decisive Triumph Converts Frightened Players and Equally Frightened Fans Into Cock-Sure, Boasting Collection, and They Now Cry "Bring on the Sox"

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ONCE upon a time a roving rodent crept through the back way into a warehouse used to store that liquid refreshment which was popular and not so expensive before July 1. This rodent was a shy, timid creature, but after fifteen minutes among the 100 proof barrels it boldly left the place through the front door, swaggered to the sidewalk, looked around and shouted:

"Show me that cat! Bring on a couple of cats! I'll lick 'em all." That's an awfully old varn, but we admit it, and anyway it is used only as local color to throw some light on the present situation here in Cincinnati. Yesterday a gang of timorous, frightened ball players, sided and abetted

by equally timorous, frightened fans, nervously went out to the ball park to play a world series game with the Chicago White Sox. For three ionings the athletes acted like school kids walking on the first ice of the season, but as soon as they found there was no chance of being drowned they slid all over everything and a pleasant time was had. They tested the twisters and benders served by Eddie Cicotte. the champion pegger of the American League, and as

soon as they learned be was a hamburger they got busy and put over a brown derby. Today these same timorous gents are parading the streets yelling: "Bring on them Sox! Let's lick 'emigain before we go to Chicago."

Funny what a difference just a few hours make in our grand and glorious game of baseball. Because of R. W. MAXWELL that 0-to-1 slamming banded to the White Sox yester-day the Reds haven't an enemy in the town. Money which has been in cold storage since the burning of the Robert E. Lee down the river is seeing the light of day and being shoved under the noses of the visitors who have the nerve to believe that Chicago will win.

Yesterday you couldn't get a bet that there would be a world series game.
The natives were bet-shy then; but today they'll take everything you have at even money and beg that you mortgage the old hor, estead or book the family jewels just to make the wager interesting. Yes, it's fuony what a difference

THE town is on the ranhon, hately are loaded and so are the guests. and the natives are stark, raving crazy-some over baseball.

Mr. Reuther Now Shines by Day

THE pardon which almost came too late has nothing on that baseball game I of yesterday, which injected some revivifying oxygen into the veins of the downcast fans, who were sinking for the last time before they knew what they were sinking about. Honest, it seemed as if the local fish had admitted defeat before the first ball was pitched. That being the case, you can see for gourself what kind of chesty citizens we have to deal with now.

It took one perfectly good, normal, husky gent, however, to perpetrate the first victory of the 1919 classic, and that gent was none other than Walter Reuether, who throws with his other hand. Walt, who is called Dutch so he can have a stand-in with the natives, just up and smeared the whole works, put on a personally conducted performance and with that left hand baffled the enemy with his slants and beat them with his bat. No guy could have done more, and that's him all over again.

seene, and Pat thought so little of his pitching that he only used him in most important games. Thus Dutch became a star which did not shine at night.

Yesterday he fooled the visitors, principally Eddie Cicotte. In the third frame, on his first appearance at the plate, he worked the shine ball artist for a pass, something unusual for a pitcher. Then in the fourth he put the battle on the blink and ruined the afternoon for his opponent when he cracked n triple when it did the most good. Cicotte evidently believed Dutch had forgotten to haul his bat to the plate, for he grooved the nicest floater ever seen, and anybody could have knocked it out of the lot with a darning needle,

THAT wallop was the finishing touch, for Eddie so far forgot himself that he allowed Morris Rath to inject a two bagger into the proceedings, and that hasn't happened since the fall of 1886. Then Daubert rapped one and Gleason removed his star to prevent him

The Dope Handed Another Jolt

NEEDLESS to say, the dope is all shot to pieces. The Reds hammered the out of the best twirler the opposition could produce, which was ot according to Hoyle. Furthermore, the noted American League sluggers failed to slug, while Cincinnati knocked off fourteen hits. It was just vice versa, or words to that effect.

Before the game I was talking to several noted experts and received the information that Rath wouldn't his the size of his hat; Daubert would be helpless; Greasy Neale might as well check his bat at the gate, and Duncan and Kopf would get their names in the paper simply because it was necessary

to print the line-ups of the clubs.

"Gleason knows how to pitch to those guys." I was told. "He knows their weakness and they can't possibly get a hit."

That sounded right, because in the games played against the Phils and

Giants those birds seldom connected with safe blows. It was only logical that the White Sox would get the dope; but if they did, it didn't work yesterday. Rath was up five times, was hit once, made a sacrifice, grounded out twice and soaked a two-bagger. Daubert got two singles, a triple, knocked a high fly and was beaned by Lowdermilk in five trips to the platter. Greasy Neale, that well-known weakling who cannot hit a ball pitched on the inside, only got three hits and Pat Duncan connected safely twice. Kepf batted according to form, but that was all.

Now the Reds will be a hard ball club to beat. The Sex have proved they know little or nothing about the weaknesses of the batters on the Cincinnaticulus, or if they did they didn't make use of the information. Chicago was beaten by the biggest score ever made in a world series game and a lot of confidence has been lost. Moran's men, on the other hand, have accomplished what was believed to be impossible, and those birds will go some from now on, Fisher, Eller, Ring and Sallee are ready to step in and take their turn in the box, and on paper appear to be better than Williams. Kerr and Bill James,

THAT overwhelming defeat has knocked the Sox out of the favorite position, and now some of the bugs are predicting five straight vir tories for the Reds. That's all right, because the bugs don't know any better. Today the odds are 7 to 5 on the series and 20 to 16 on this afternoon's contest, with the Reds on the long end.

Liberal Financial Reward for Players

HOW does a bull club champ on its bit?" asked Nick Flatley, of the Boston Commons A. A., in his best codfish manner last night. That's a serious question and we dunno. However, taking the brutal statistics of the opening battle, we find they are highly illuminating. Frinstance, there were 30,511 cash customers at the ball park, and they paid a trifle like \$98,778 for the privilege of seeing the Reds win. Now, this is the largest sum of real money ever paid to see a world series performance, and that is \$15,000 more than was taken in at Boston on October 1, 1917, when the Red Sox were playing Brooklyn.

If the succeeding games draw as well, the bit of the champs will be so healthy that they might be able to spend a week or so at the Traymore. The winning players should receive something like \$5500 and the losers about \$4000. In addition, the second clubs will get about \$630 each and the clubs finishing third about \$400 each. Therefore the club champing at the bit should worry, as they say in Newport, Ky.

Today Gleason was expected to start Lefty Williams, while the wise talent hereabouts—and there's plenty of it now—had Eller all framed to shine-ball the Sox into perfect oblivion, whatever that is.

NOW that the Reds have jumped the field, as they say over at Latonia, the series is right in the bag,

Pat Duncan Turning Point of Series

A LL of us experts have discovered just where the break came in that opening game, as H. Fullerton would put it. Mister Pat Duncan suddenly has runs the Reds carved off in the fourth chapter, that mausoleum of Chicago

Kopf's slash at Cicotte. A double play was as open as the windows here during the hot spell. Eddie, the pitcher, tossed the ball to Risberg, who tagged second turned toward first. He would have made one of his lightning pegs there but Duncan was in the way. He ran in standing up and Risberg was foiled.

He had to throw around Duncan and naturally was held up a bit. The ball arrived too late at first; and then the Reds started to hit, and oh! how they did hit, as the popular song goes. They knocked off five blows in a row and scored five runs and tipped the odds over and everything. And it was all due to a brainy run by a young man who was practically new to the big league

THERE may be many heroes in this series, but one Pat Duncas will deserve as much praise as anybody else when all is said and

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES





KEEP YOUR HANDS

OFF HIM-JET'IM ALONE







BILL MARTIN

Coach of the Penn State track team

and trainer of the football squad.

who has just been discharged from

the service and has rejoined the

coaching staff under Hugo Bezdek.

Martin, who was a famous sprinter

inchis day, was a lieutenant in the

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army air service



LINE-UP UNCERTAIN

Coach Sutherland Still Juggling Players Before Making His Final Selections

OPEN AGAINST MUHLENBERG PRAISES HUGO BEZDEK

Easten, Pa., Oct. 2 .- Though the been drilling daily for the past three BILL MARTIN dropped into town weeks, the only thing certain about train for State College. He said it the team at this date is that the opening wasn't his fault that he came to Philagame of the season will be staged here delphia, but the only excuse he had on March Field Saturday afternoon to offer was that coast-to-coast trains with Muhlenberg College The initial did not stop at Bellefonte, Pa. ontest originally had been scheduled with Fordham, but the New York in- Dame and the University of Pennsylstitution has quit football.

in all, has been the cause of the un- things in the air service. He has spent certainty of the probable line-up for the Muhlenberg game. Dr. "Jock" Sutherland and H. R. Seidel, the former United and H. R. Seidel, the former University of Pittsburgh star linemen, who are conching the Lafayette men, have are conching the Lafayette men, have had a buge job in getting acquainted bugs. ith the old men and the unusually up-state institution for football

large number of new men. whatever happens between now Goes Back to State and the kick-off on Saturday, Lafayette s sure to be represented by a fast backfield. There are quite a number of first string candidates striving for regular sositions, with the choices at this time being a toss-up. No one has shown to warrant a permanent berth,

Many Quarters

who played halfback on the 1917 the situation. team; Bill Seaman, who for the past two years was a member of the strong Good Season Ahead Kiski School team, and Gendal Reeves. also an ex-Northeast High School quarthe Lafavette Students' Army Training and lengthy time table. "There are

mythical all-American team, further of old timers on hand. complicated the selection of candidates. Weldon is showing his old-time form "Husky" Hauser, a former Stauuton Military Academy six foot youth.

Other Halfbacks

Ritchie, a 165-pound freshman from the prepared at Blair Hall; Gazella, a play to get by in a big college game. reshman who last fall played quarter- Individual First back on the Seventy-ninth Division

tips the scales at 190 pounds, are the ing individually. est of the bunch striving for the fullback, position.

Sees Reds Win; Then Drops Dead Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Joseph W. Pugh, for-mer chief of police of Covington, Ky., and a well-known horseman around the running racks of the country, dropped dead an hour fiter watching the Reds defeat the White Sox. Attending physicians assigned his leath to the result of heart disease, super-nduced by the excitement of the afternoon.

Hess-Bright Game Saturday

TEAMWORK HURT BY ARMY LIFE—MARTIN

State Trainer, Out of Service, Says Individuality Is Likely to Show on Grid-

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

yesterday and rolled out on the first Bill used to fly over einders for Notre

vania. Since Uncle Sam decided titution has quit football.

The size of the squad, sixty four men William has been flying over cities and and anything.

Martin has just been discharged from e aviation service, in which he held first licutenant's commission. first made up his mind to stay in the service, but the college bosses got at him and coaxed him back to his old job.

Bill is in an excellent position to talk about football prospects at State For quarterback Sutherland must College and gridiron conditions generchoose between Smith, the quarterback ally because he hasn't seen a cleated ball.' ervice and returned to college this fall; influenced by the well-known college Lou' Sigel, the ex-Northeast School spirit and can give an unbiased view of

"Football's in for a great season, he said, as he gazed with a frowning athletes and should be a valuable aid it is extremely unlikely that there will also an extended with the signals for brow down the figures on a puzzling to Bezdek in turning out a winning be any. lot of the old boys back and there should The halfback question is another big be some tough games played. I beproblem. The return of Johnny Wel-gon, the halfback on the 1914-15-16 lar, but it is going to be hard to develop teams, whose playing in 1917 caused teams up to the standard of other years many exities to mention him on their despite the fact that there are a number

"Army life is a funny game and it" going to show effects in football. and must be considered among the first.

For the other halfback position there

deiled into you fight for yourself; that's drilled into you. If you don't fight for yourself nobody else will, and you get

all the worst of everything. "Army life develops individuality. Now I'm getting to the point. You Barringer High: Gebhard, a tail feesh- can't have individuality in football and man with exceptional punting ability, have a good team. You must have team

"Most of the boys who are playing team somewhere in France, and King, football this year have been in the football this year have been in the service. In fact, virtually all of them merry battle for the post. Joe Lehacko, the Easton High boy, viduality has been developed and it will who played such a fine game at fullback be light to beat down. This season, on the S. A. T. C. team last season I'm afraid, there will be too much of and one of the best open-field runners a tendency toward individual play. In in the East; Gray, a freshman who my mind the small college that develops hails from Pennington High and teamwork, even among green men, will weighs 165 pounds, and Hummel, a big be able to beat the big college team youth from Barringer High and who made up of a number of veterans play-

"If Hugo Bezdek and the other members of the coaching staff at State develop teamwork—and they will if Sutherland and Seidel have one tough any one can-we are going to have a job on their hands to weed through great team and will give Penn a ter this unusual list of stars and select the four best men for the first game this Saturday. In addition the line still is tains on the squad, Robb, Conover and Higgins, besides a bunch of other vet-

Lieutenant Martin looked at his watch and decided it was near time to make his train connections. Then he got another thought.

Made for Good Physique

"Don't misunderstand me. I don't mean to say that army life is detri-mental to any sporting game. The mili-tary duties imposed on the men have made them better physically and they are better able to withstand the football now. The only point I want to make is that individuality, developed

FEW TICKETS FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME

Public Will Have to Procure Pasteboards Through Officers of Either School

EXPECT 44,000 TO ATTEND

plan which has been udopted for the distribution of tickets to the football game between the elevens of the Naval and Military Academies, to be played at the New York Polo Grounds on November 29, members of the general public will have little opportunity of getting them except by arranging for their purchase by officers of the army and navy. There will be none for free distribution to civilians.

sociation, the organization which sup-However, members of these as ets will be \$3 and \$3,50.

in army life, may stand out in foot-Then he left us flat for State Col-

No effort will be made to secure money for any purpose from the game. the scale of prices baying been ar ranged so that the cost of the extra seats and other necessary expenses will proud of them. just be met.

Huster club, a first class traveling base-til team would lib to book games with all aums offering four guarantees. R. L. eccher. 2607 South Front street. The Philadelphia Independents, a first-lass bashetball five, has reorganized and a now ready to meet the best in the game, chn McAllister, 1702 Johnson sireet. Drueding Brothers 1. A., a semipro travel-ing team, has October 1 open for a first-class some team, paying a guarantee. J. C. trains, and no difficulty is anticipated in Crames Pres have October 4 open for ning of the same day. The regiment of home teams paying suscentees. J. Dutley, midshipmen is larger than ever before, Kensington 1301 W.

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numbering nearly 2100. St. Ceellis basketball team would like to book games with all first class teams paying guarantees. William Lane, 2127 North Second street. before or after as it fell. This would have fixed the date this year as No-

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 .- Under the

Extra stands will be erected at the Polo Grounds, and the senting capacity will be 44,000. Each academy will receive 13,854 tickets for free distribution, and in the case of the Navy this will be sufficient for only two to each member of the Navy Athletic Asports all athletics at the Naval Acad emy. The situation is understood to be about the same with the Army people. ions will have the opportunity of buying all other tickets, half being allotted to each service. The price of the tick-The National Exhibition Company

owners of the New York National League baseball nine, has been ap pointed the agent of the two associa tions to handle the game. They will hold the tickets not forwarded for fre The up-state institution is fortunate distribution, but will sell them on the \$ 1 2.50—A remarkin getting Trainer Martin back on the order of the service bodies. If any recoaching staff. He is one of the best main unsold after November 15 they men in the country for conditioning will be sold directly to the public, but

The football squad will leave An napolis on the morning of the day be-fore the game. The regiment of midshipmen, as in the past, will leave the getting them back to Annapolis the eve-

covers the contest this year and for Chesbrook Football team is ready to meet il first-class home or traveling elevens. Joe onden, 917 Market street, Wilmington, Players, seventeen to twenty years old, have fixed the date this year as Nowho are willing to join an organization vember 22, but it was postponed a week M. Greenspan, 418 Midlin street.

by consent of both sides.

and happened to be out of gear through most of it. SIX years later Hans redeemed himself by batting over .300 and by playing great ball. In 1903 he was merely an ordinary short through the nine games and no part of a star.

GREAT BALL PLAYERS

HAVE FAILED TO STAR

Cobb, Wagner, Tinker, Sheckard and Kling All Have

Fallen Down in World Series Games-Not a Matter

of Temperament

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

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ANY sportive clash that produces a here also demands a victim.

Where unknowns have starred in world series games, some of the greatest ball players of the game have fallen below their normal ability and in post-

championship clashes have been outclassed by men whom they in turn out-

Wagner's Case

TN THE 1903 series between Pittsburgh and Boston, Hans Wagner, then in

bis prime, was supposed to be the decisive factor. Yet in that series Wagner was far below form, almost at the mercy of Bill Dineen on several occasions, and not nearly as effective as Freddy Parent, who was a great

shortstop, but no Wagner. Wagner merely failed to get going in that series

classed all through the year.

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.

IN BIG TITLE CLASSIC

Cobb as Bad TY COBB, the greatest offensive machine baseball has ever i educed, a human whirlwind in leading an assault, was never a world st. He has been in three of them and his average for the three is below .280. Tel. his average for the last twelve years has been around .375 so far as the long grind has counted.

NOTHER words, Cobb has batted around .375 for something like 1800 ball games in pursuit of the pennant, and has batted around .275, or even less, in seventeen world series games.

Another Upset

F ONE had to pick the five stars on the great Cub machine of 1906 he would very likely have selected Frank Chance, Johnny Evers, Joe Tinker, Jimmy Sheckard and Kling.

Here we have one of the great groups of baseball. Do you recall what they hit against White Sox pitchers that year? Probably not. They were at bat in that series ninety-two times, with a return of fourteen hits. Their combined average was .152 for the series. Tinker batted .157, Evers .150 and Sheckard failed to get a hit in six games.

Yet these were all smart, game, aggressive athletes with normal batting averages around .300.

SHECKARD is the type that one would figure as a sure world series star. But for all that he couldn't manipulate a single in six days

Not Temperament

IT ISN'T a matter of temperament. Eddie Collins is high strung and Frank Yet both have starred together. Evers, high strung and nervous, slumped in one series and starred in another. Cobb, high strung and full of fire, fell away. But Bresnahan, high strung and full of fire, gave a wonderful exhibition.

Fate, physical form and mental attitude for the week in question play leading roles. Jack Murray failed to get a bit in one series and in the next

ranged above .300.

THE man with the most consistent world series record of them all in the way of brilliant achievement is Eddie Collins. What 1919 will add or take away is now being unfolded daily on the screen.

BIG SHOOT SATURDAY White Sox Bat Their Pennsylvania R. R. Club to Stage

Weight in First Tilt Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Walter Reuther who pitched the Reds to victory ove Chicago yesterday, is the batting leads for the first game of the world's series with a percentage of 1.000. He bagge three hits out of three times at bat an was walked once. The averages follow TEAM BATTING CINCINNATI

pion; Fred Slear, of Collingswood, N. J., and Neaf Appar will be among the Johnson to Twirl for Hagerstown Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 2.—Waiter Johnson and Nick Altrock, pitcher and catcher, respectively, of the Washinston Americans, who were congaged as the battery for the Maryland Pressed Steel club, Hagerstown Industrial League in its game with the Wayneshoro All-Stars, sendquied here for yesterday, arrived at noon in a heavy downpour of rain. The game was postocied until this afternoon.

Annual Registered Event

Big doings are listed at the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Gun Club at Over-

rook this Saturday, for on that day the

trainmen's annual registered target

Secretary Arthur McDowell has a

program of six events of twenty-five targets and from present indications a

oig crowd of wing shots will be on

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