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TAKING THE 'ELL OUT OF ELLER PROVED TOO TOUGH AN ASSIGNMENT FOR FADING WHITE SOX

WHITE SOX SEE RED. REDS SEE A VICTORY AND IT'S NEAR OVER

Chicago's Chance Pales as Sixth-Game Stage Is Set and Only One More Triumph Necessary to Crown Moran's Boys 1919 Diamond Kings

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THE White Sox teday are like a poor bloke who answered an invitation to make a short trip and be introduced to a firing squad. He knows he has to make the journey, knows he has to be introduced and after that it will be all over. It was the same with the gloomy Gleasonites when they checked their baggage at the hotel this morning. They made the trip down here merely as a matter of course because the series was not yet over and the

next game was scheduled for Cincinnsti. But they are not kidding themselves about the final outcome. They know what is going to happen and the sooner it is over the quicker, or something like that. The five games in which they drag down a divvy are over, the Reds are leading four to one and what's the use of prolonging the agony? There ain't any use, as Nick

All the White Sox have to do is win four games in a row and even the most delirious Chicago rooter can't magine that. Therefore, we are happy to say that Pat Moran probably will be crowned champion tonight or tomorrow night at the latest. Then we can devote the ramainder of the off season in following the scrap between Ban Johnson and the ousting trio in his league and Garry Herrmann's finish fight with seven National League magnates over the chairmanship of the National Commission.

But to return to the Sox, which have shrunk considerably since the morning of October 1. They have been outplayed, outguessed and everything that goes with it. They did not look like a championship ball club, but had every appearance of our A's when they played that love set with the Boston Braves in 1914. Gleason was the only one who had any pep. The others were slow and listless, very highstrung and nervous and acted as if they were in the series only to grab off the loser's share, which, by the way, is considerable.

There must be a reason, and after digging around we believe we have discovered it. Yesterday before the game in Chicago we were told that the White Sox had gone stale. Perhaps it is merely an allbi, but the dope is that the race in the American League was so close and they had to play so hard for six months that the players just turned over and played dead when they faced Cincinnati. This sounds logical-the playing dead part of it. The other stuff, too, is not hard to take because the Sox really had a tough time of it this season and won the pernant because Cleveland delayed its final sprint. So now we have started another argument.

BEFORE going any further, here is a peculiar situation. All of the American Leaguers we have talked to want the Cincinnati club to sein and all of the National Leaguers favor the White Sox. Hose come? We dunno

Eller Was the Whole Show

YESTERDAY'S spike in the winner's share was driven by none other than Hed Eller-color white, born in America, and throws with one hand only. He was assisted by Happy Felsch who, for a moment in the excitement, forgot which team he was playing on and paved the way for three runs to boze over the platter. However, Happy's good intentions went for naught, because Eller would have won without him.

Hod hurled a beautiful game. He had everything a pitcher needs, which consisted of a fast ball, a curve and a change of pace. Jawn Evers says those things make a good pitcher, and after watching Eller we admit Jawn is right. The shine baller never had as much stuff, and the Sox batters were helpless. He threw the ball past them with the speed of an express train and only three bits were registered during the afternoon. His support, too, was wonderful, but his playmates in the first five innings lay down on the job. They nicked Lefty Williams for only one hit, and stuff like that never wins world series

Therefore, Hod decided to take a hand in the affair and win the ball game all by himself. Stepping up to the plate in the sixth he glared at Williams, snorted at Eddie Collins and ignored Schalk. Lefty shot a couple of spurious pitches which Hod overlooked. The next, however, floated plateward right in the groove, and zowie! how that guy did lay on the pill. Right between Felsch and Jackson it sailed and dld not come to a stop until it bounced against the left-field fence. Hod went to third on the hit, but the scorers decided no pitcher was entitled to more than two bases and scored it as such, giving some innocent bystander an error.

THAT one scallop scon the ball game. It placed a man on third with none out and Williams was so disconcerted that he thought somebody else was at but and allowed Morris Rath to soak a simple to right, which scored the oforementioned hero pitcher

Felsch Was Off Form All Day

HAPPY FELSCH'S error, which, by the way, was scored by the official scorers, in their usual incompetent and inefficient manner, as a three bare blow, was expected. The slugging centerfielder said he had a sore throat or something and found it difficult to swallow, and he must have been right In the first inning he went after Grob's easy fly like a sand lotter and burely made the catch. After he caught the ball he did not know what to do with it and almost made a wild throw to third when there was no reason for it.

During the cutire game Happy was shaky and when Roush hit that long fly which he should have caught in his hip pocket, the experts expected him to foozle or make a drop kick. He rau back, got under the pill, but it bounced out of his hands. That caused two more scores and Roush counted later on a sacrifice fly. After that the Sox were through. Eller continued to pitch baseballs as baseballs should be pitched, and his pals gave him flawless support, and how could a guy like that lose under those conditions? He couldn't, and, furthermore, he didn't.

Hod pulled something for the book in the second and third innings, when he fanned six Sox batters in a row, Gandil, Risberg, Schalk, Williams, Leibold and Collins bit the dust in succession, but that was not all. In the fourth, the first two batters hit weak grounders to the pitcher and were thrown out, and Happy Felsch fanned. Thus nine men in a row were disposed of by Mr. Eller. Some record, we say.

IN THE game Had fanned nine and this, according to the dopesters. I is the best performance in a world series since the third game in 1906, when Ed Walsh fanned an even dozen. Jawn Evers says so, and we are forced to string along with him. Anyway, if it isn't the best since 1906 it should be and ice should worry. So should Had.

A NOTHER bank of dope which we will not attempt to prove is that yester-day's game was the twenty-first shutout in a world series and the fifth 5 to 0 score. If anybody thinks this isn't right just look up the scores for the last sixteen years. We don't know how many three-hit games were pitched and don't care. Sixteen years is entirely too much to wish on one's

But now we must spill some scandal. Ray Schalk, the big bully, tried to soak Charley Rigler on the beeser in the sixth inning. Ray and Charley had different ideas on balls and strikes and also about a decision at home plate. Now Ray should know better than try to frighten an innocent guy who umpires for a living, because it can't be done and the decision always

goes one way. Anyway, Schalk spoke a few words to Rigler when Grob was at bat. Rig called two balls which Ray said were strikes. Ray lost and became exasperated, or words to that effect. But he kept his temper.

Then, when Roush hit that long drive a play was made to get Groh at the plate. Rigler called him safe and the trouble started. Schalk jumped at Rigler, spoke several harsh words, made a swing and Ray was called out instead of Helne. Lynn took his place behind the plate.

SCHALK should have known better. He had no more chance of licking Rigior than the White Sox have against the Reds!

EDDIE MURPHY, who once played in our midst, horned into the box score in the eighth. He batted for and, like Williams, struck out.

WHO will pitch today? You will ask. Lefty Ruether and Lefty Kerr, we reply. If we are wrong, find a couple of names and make the correction.

SINCINNATI might be a safe, same and conservative city, but you can't

O prove it today. Everybody wants to go to the bull park and see the Reis win the final game of the series. They are betting 1919 Packards against 1914 flivvers that the Reds cop. The odds ain't big enough! TAMES R. DOUGHERTY was a visitor in Chicago yeste and no and this Reds to well. After that swill guess remain to is so the City Hall. The baron is saiding

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

- AND YOU HAVE TO PUT ON YOUR FIRST PAIR OF LONG

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YOUR SCHOOL BOOKS AND

HANDS EM TO YOU

VILLANOVA GAME

Collegians Open Season With Quigley's Eleven on Main Line Tomorrow

By PAUL PREP Coaches Henrich and Gribben, of St. Joseph's, will finish up today a tough week of hard practice. Tomorrow the collegians officially open their gridiron season. They'll not only have Villanova Prep to best, but also will have to outguess plays originated by Bill Quigley, who used to kick goals from placement for Penn, and furthermore, match is scheduled on the Main Morgan, game little Britisher, thus appear in the conflict on an alien field. Line field.

Quigley has been coaching the Villa nova gridders, and 'tis said that Wil-liam has whipped together eleven husky season. Annually the prep boys from Villanova put a team on the field that

Prep's Pert Punts

Dessen and Stamm are a pair of wingmen gan to rell and while are going to be among the leading scholastic football ends this scason in the original of Coach Johnston, of South Philadelphia High School. Both youthe are footballed with the get down the field under putting fast and have been hard men to get by on oppositing end plays.

The knockout one. Those who

Ceach Glendon is working hard plugging a climax to a severe, an inhumane drubpluging several weak spots in his line. Catholilike showed a poor defense against Central
like and it is probable several changes will
be made. Glendon is rather sweet on
Carton, a tackle, who the Purple and Gold
tutor believes will urowe one of the stellar
players in that position this season.

Soccer games scheduled this season total

Six chools are represented in the Interscholastic Soccer League to with German
town High, West Philadelphia High, Central
High, Northeast High, South Philadelphia
High and Frankford High, The achebule
starts with three games on November 10.

Morgan came from

Jim Russell was plucked from the track sam by Goach Doctor O Brien, of Central ligh School. Russell naturally has speed and he also has proved his gameness, all if which ought to put him in the front row with local ends.

South Philly constituents were elated over i report last week that Cooper would re-urn to the backfield of the downtown Red and Black, But it isn't to be so. Cooper's nikle which was broken last season, is cery weak and thore ten't a chance of his tetting out on the gridien this year

to Coach J. Howard Barry, the his boy haifback is proving a vertiable be-tering ram on the plays, and his punt-has been very pleasing to all intercated.

Dempsey Has Recovered Completely From Operation

Jack Dempsey is ready to fight. He has recovered completely from the operation upon his nose, which he underwent a few weeks ago, and the nasal organ will not stand in the way of him accepting any matches which come his way. Yesterday Dr. H. W. Goddard,

who performed the operation, an nounced that Dempsey had respond ed repidly to treatment and that the operation was a complete success. Dempsey was in the city last edpesday and just before departid: "I didn't know there was ich air in the world. I can now fifty rounds and never get tired.
t had nose hurt my breathing in
do, but I'm not afraid of my

MISERY FOR MORGAN Sleep Poultice Applied by Jackson Would Tackle

Willie Halts Severe, Inhuman Drubbing Suffered by Plucky Briton

SCHOLASTIC JOTTINGS EDDIE COUNTED OUT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE ETS'S go' now, Oscar; let's get out of here; we've been here three rounds too long." shouted Frank Bag-ley to Willie Jackson as the gong clanged for the fourth round of last night's windup at the Olympia. And one minute and eight and one-fifth sec-onds later Referee Lou Grimson had dropped his right arm for the tenth toll

record of William, the Right-Hand Soother of Slumber. Morgan, pluckier than he had ever Villanova put a team of the large take of a straight gives 'em all a grueling going. But this season's team is going to excel all others. Eddie Pollock says, because flat on his back, his arms folded over flat on his back, his arms folded over last summer. gan to roll and wiggle from side to side as if he were anxious to get up. But

bulging out the already fat knockout

K. O. Pleases All

The knockout punch pleased every-Those who wanted to see Jack-West Philly's backfleid is a veteran quarter. All the men played on the Speedbay son accomplish the feat in which selven has season, although Knesch half back, got into only a few franciers. The other players are Captain Bowell, halfback, showell, fullback, and Welch, quarter. his sorrow, because the kayo brought

corked righthander after righthander to head and body that would have made a Drexel Institute is to revive football this season. Thirty-five candidates are practicing for the eleven berths. Games are being scheduled, with the opener dated for October 25 with the Lebanon Valley College. The team will be captained by Blessing, a very good punter, who will play fullback. W T Campbell is doing the coaching. even more compact when Morgan landed a righthander on Willie's jaw in the soccep games sended this season total a righthander on Willie's jaw in the more than 100. A practice game is on the books for this afternoon between West Philips Chooks with the first of the price of neutral corner with the referee lifting his arm for the third drop. A series of rights and lefts had upset Eddie,

Morgan came from his corner for the fourth a sorry-looking, pitiable sight, hat appeared refreshed. Game boy that he is, Morgan again made the mistake of connecting with a peeving punch to Jackson's jaw, and once more the New Yorker started a series of severe socks. Yorker started a series of severe socks. It was the first knockout for many a moon, from a humane point of view, to please all present.

Freddy Reddy Reese, of New York, and a stable-mate of Jackson's, demon-Sweet, of West Philly, looks awfully sweet strated in a clever exhibition how a Crach J. Howard Barry, The Speed scientific boxer can win from one who depends on his wallop. Whitey Fitz-gerald was the party of the second part. Fitz fought hard and viciously, cleverness overshadowed hard punching.

A Technical K. O.

round. It was a pity to have such a decision go down on record, but Referee Grimson used good judgment when he stopped the bout before the sound of the stopped the bout before the sound of the stopped the bell for the final frame. He would have used better judgment had he halted the contest in the preceding round.

The High School Soccer League will get going this week. All schools should put a have used better judgment had he halted tropby offered by the Eastern District of the United State Football Association. Sacco was suffering from a very bad, deep-gashed left eye caused by a headon collision in the fourth round. Louisi's right eye also was damaged in

the bang-up, but not so severely.

By making a sensational come-back in the last three rounds. Young Robined au overcame the advantage gained by Willie Hannon in the early sessions, and the former was entitled to a slight shade in a slashing set and Young Nelson's anxiety to score a Young Nelson's Robined Young

Leonard for Title if Weight Is 135, Ringside

"Yes, Jackson will meet Benny Leonard, 6 rounds, 10 rounds, or over the distance, preferring the last," said Frank Bagley, Willie Jackson's manager, this morning when asked if he would accommo date Billy Gibson's challenge on be half of the champion for a bout with Jackson. "But, the weight nust be no more than 135 pounds, ringside. I will not agree to a match 135 pounds, weigh in at 2

Jackson will box here again on Saturday night when he will meet George (Young) Erne at the National Club. The night previous Jackson vill box Jake Schiffer, the Indian kid, in Buffalo, N. Y.

in a bout where the better boxer was beaten. Had Nelson boxed Burman youngsters who will prove peppers been credited, assimilated a terrific rather than attempt to put over a haytrouncing for three rounds. The sleep maker he probably would have won, poultice—four punches in all—consist-ed of a straight right to the jaw, two Nelson curtailed a knockout streak by

Jockeys Refusent Travailler

Paris, the T.—Efforts to reach a settlement of the strike of atable boys at race tracks man Paris have met with an obstacle after the terms were arranged. Four trainers refused to re-engings atrikers, but a twenty four-hour truce has been agreed to see that the public might not be disappointed to set that the public might not be disappointed by the state of the municipal council handless, which were the municipal council handless, with Prais Jay Gould's Della second W. K. Vanderbilt, whose stables have not been aftered by the strike, did not have any houses placed in the race.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.—One of the most important wales made this year was con-minimated here yesterday when Tom Murphy urchased from W. M. Wright, of Chicago, important sales made this year was considerable her yesterday when Tom Murphy purchased from W. M. Wright, of Chicago, the three-year-oid trotting gelding Peter Manning, 20015. The price paid was \$21,000, the highest price paid for a gelding since C. K. G. Billings purchased the champion Uhlan ten years ago. In his record mile here hast week, Peter Manning trotted the last half in 10015, The was not broken until last. April, and never received any track work until May.

Tiplitz Socked to Mat

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Trenion, N. J., Oct. 7.—Johnnie Drummie, of Jerser City, handed Joe Tiplits, of
hiladelphia, an arristic lacing in the eightound wind-up of the show of the Trenion
thietic Citib here last night. In every
one of the eight rounds Drummle had the
divantage, and in the seventh round it lookd as though Tiplits was desined to take
he count. Drummle employed a straight
efft to Tiplitz's face and a terrific right
body punch which combined to wear Tiplits
lown.

Haverford College got off to a good star-by freuncing the All-Stars. Howland is the making of a great goal tender. Willie Ripatrick, who was injured on Sun-lay in the Disten same with Merchants, will be out of the same for a few weeks, due to a had laceration of the scalp.

The old Putnam team took the field for the first time this year under their new title. J & J. Dobson, and succeeded in capturing the openior from the Parcel Rovers with a store of 8 goals to 1

A Technical K. O.

Louisiana won by a technical knockout over Jimmy the Sacco, in the sixth

With fifteen secret matches on the schedule ast Saturday, it showed the rapid progress the old English game of dribbling the ball is making in this country.

President John B. Farrell was an ardent rooter on the side lines at the opening of the National League season, Bunday, at Tacony,

This Amount Based on Unofficial Receipts of Games

So Far

PLAYERS SHARE \$260,000

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- The game yesterday was the last in which players on the Cincinnati Nationals and Chicago Americans shared receipts, and, according to unofficial figures based on a total players' share of \$260,349.66, the winning team will divide among its members \$117,157,35. The losing team will take down \$78,104,90 to be shared by its members.

The amount that will go the American and National League Clubs that finished cond and third also was determined by the fifth game of the series played today. To the New York Nationals and Cleveland Americans, according to the upward to see a foul ball speeding diunofficial figures, will go \$39,052,45 to be shared equally, while the Chicago Nationals and New York Americans will split \$26,034.96 for finishing third.

Based on a division of the team shares horselide as a souvenir.

Based on a division of the team shares horsehide as a souvenir among twenty-three members, the winners of the championship each will re-ceive \$5003.79 and the members of the defeated club each will get \$3393.8. Each New York National and Cleveland American player, provided twen ty-three equal shares were made, will

receive \$846.76. To players on the Chicago Nationals and New York American League Clubs a share to each of twenty-three men would award \$805.97.

The receipts for yesterday's game (excluding war tax) were \$97.839, of which the players receive \$52,833.08, the clubs \$35,222.04 and the National Commission \$9783.90.

Rutgers's Basketball Schedule Rutgers's Basketball Schedule
Rutgers College basketball team will play
the following schedule this winter: January
7. New York University at New Hrunswick;
January 8. Sewarthmore at Swarthmore
January 9. Sewarthmore at Swarthmore
January 24. Muhlenburg at New Brunswick;
January 25. Mahhattan at New Brunswick;
January 26. City College of New York at
New Brunswick; February 11. Princeton at
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New Brunswick; February 21. West Virgmila at New Brunswick; February 27. Carnegie at New Brunswick; February 27. Carnegie at New Hrunswick; March 6, Sievens
at Hoboken; March 12, Johns Hopkins at
Hattimore; March 13, Delaware at Newark,
Del:

More Roque Saturday

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Little Birdie Races 150 Miles Germantown Concourse Association 150-mile young bird race, from Manasan, Va., an October 4, had 300 birds, representing twenty-goven lofts. They were liberated at 9 a. in clear weather and east wind, while at home the weather was clear and wind from the east. Ed Boisbrum clocked the first bird at 132.04, winning first di-ploins and all first prizes. Harry Tyson, won second diploma and second prize, while fine Greer, Jr., won third diploma and prize. The first five won diplomas.

Charley White's Son Referee

300-Mile Race Saturday Ciscianati. Oct. 7.—The 300-mile world series automobile sweepstake race, post-opned from Sunday because of rain, will be held next Saturday, directors of the Cincinnati Speedway decided today.

Victorious Soccer Team Back Bethlehem soccer football team is ex-ected to arrive in this country today. The ecord of their Scandinavian tour reads: von. 7; tost 2; drawn, 4. Phila. JACK O'BRIEN'S \$ 15

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ON MANY OCCASIONS ATHLETES UNABLE TO EXPLAIN FOR FAILURE

At Stated Times There Are Mental and Physical Reasons for Being Off Form, but in Majority of Cases Stars Can Advance No Reason

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WHY is it upon the snappy field of competition that an individual or an entire team will look like a champion one day and two or three days later will resemble a Scandinavian stew?

AT STATED times, of course, there are set physical or mental reasons for these wide shifts in form. But on a great many occasions there are no reasons in sight that one can determine.

A LL the contender knows that one day he can-and the next time

Not to Be Foretold

YOU will observe star tennis players and golfers who on Monday will look unbestable, and who on Wednesday with no alibi to offer in the way of

bad health will be entirely off. Why? They can never tell.

The same may apply in baseball. We put the query up to Christy Mathewson, and he had no explanation to give. "It may be that on Monday," he said, "I might have pitched a 3 or 4 hit game in the old days. On Thursday or Friday I would start again against probably a weaker hitting club. I would be as confident of winning on Thursday as I was on Monday; I might physically feel even better. But on the latter date nothing would go right, I would have no jump to my fast ball; not much of a break to my curve and my control would be erratic. I would be trying as hard or harder than ever.

"THERE is no answer to this shift in form that any one can find. It merely happens that way."

For a Group as Well

THE queer part is that such a wide reversal can also assail an entire teambaseball or football. We have seen football teams on one Saturday play brilliantly. On the next Saturday in every whit as good physical condition they might look to be a different club, sluggish, out of gear and all the rest of it. Not because their opponents were stronger, not because they were stale or physically unfit, but for some mysterious reason that again is not to be explained. A backfield man one day can handle long-twisting spirals with his

TWO days later he may be muffing every punt that comes his way, and to save his immortal sout he can give no reason for the change

In Golf

THERE are days in golf when, after a stroke or two, you feel that you could L beat any man in your class. There are other days when, after a hole or two, you know you couldn't beat a one-armed drunk playing with a broom, and you may feel better physically the second day than you did the first.

These unexpected shifts are among the main causes that produce startling

upsets, especially in a one-day or in a brief competition. They are the most virile enemies of the overclastic dope, for they are not to be foretold.

IT ALL gets back to the slogan of the field: "One day you can and the next day you can't."

Maxims of Folly

NDIVIDUALS and teams have won in spite of having the dope all their way. The time to collect is when you are ahead. The only system that can beat the races is to let 'em run for Sweeney. There are too many folks who attempt to play with blue chips before they

in handle the red and whites. The sane man isn't right all the time, but at least he is reasonable. In taking a chance it is also well enough to select a soft spot to land on

 $m{B}^{EFORE}$ playing any rival for a sucker, take another look in the glass.

Sensational Fielder's Choice Chicago, Oct. 7 .-- A Cincinnati fan

K. O. Samson Gets His Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 7 .- The new sitting along the first base line at the National Sporting Club held its first fifth game of the world's series staged show of the season at the Erne Physical

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