

LARRY HERRMANN, IN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW, SAID HE FAVORED ONE HUNDRED GAME SERIES

WHITE SOX DISPLAY TWO KINDS OF FORM IN SURPRISING REDS

First They Show How Easy It Is to Boot Away a Game, Then Turn Around and Introduce an Attack That Had Been Sadly Missing in Previous Clashes

THE White Sox, of Chicago, re-entered the world series yesterday afternoon. For a long time it was feared they were lost, strayed or stolen. Detectives were put on the trail and they turned up, not only with the absent entrants, but also with a real, regular, winning streak.

AFTER that exhibition the Sox should have been taken out and shot individually and collectively, but instead of getting their animals it only spurred them to further efforts, and in the very next frame they knocked Ruether for a goal and assaulted Jimmy Rynn, chasing over three exceptionally good and untainted tallies and knotting the count.

BUT you know all about that ball game by this time and there's no need of spelling any more words. However, we believe Pat Moran also committed a social error or something in starting Ruether and King in the game when he had such men as Rube Grossler, Lefty Gerner and Roy Mitchell on the sidelines, who never have been introduced to the Sox.

It is true the Sox went when least expected. The sixth game drew more than \$101,000 and another battle will be fought today. Some of the wise gents are predicting that Chicago will win the series if they cop today, and perhaps they will. Again, perhaps they will not.

But let's get down to some real stuff like a regular expert. Moran is in tough luck in regard to pitchers. Only Fisher and Sallee are left for mound duty, and you know what happened to Fisher in Chicago. In regard to Sallee, the Sox are confident they will knock him stiff the next time he starts. Eller will not be available until tomorrow and it would be suicide to send Ruether back again. Therefore, it is up to Fisher or Sallee, with the odds on Slim Sal.

GLEASON also has some figuring to do, and he probably will cross the dope by starting Bill James. Eddie Cicotte has been easy in his two games and the Reds know they can win from him. Lefty Williams has been licked twice, and Mayer, Lowdermilk and Wilkinson have been tried and found wanting. Maybe Gleason will send Kerr back again today and surprise the universe.

White Sox Show Reversal of Form ONE thing to be considered in this top-sided, ridiculous series is the complete reversal of form shown by the White Sox. The murdering, fence-busting attack appeared for the first time, and when those guys started to hit they couldn't help but drive in a cluster of runs. Also, it must be remembered they came up from behind and accomplished what seemed to be the impossible. Four runs in a world series or any other game is a big lead, and when it is wiped off the map the other guys are likely to feel rather squally on their next appearance. It doesn't take much to turn the tide, or whatever it is, in a ball game, and, take it from us, the Reds will not go into today's game with as much confidence as heretofore.

Yesterday it was said the Sox were overtrained, stale and a few other things. Their overworked pitchers, Cicotte and Williams, flivvered terribly and absolutely, and only the third-string entry, meaning Kerr, was able to come through with two victories. Today all of this has been forgotten, just because of that ten-inning win.

GLEASON shifted his tactics in the sixth game. Instead of going on the coaching lines he stayed on the bench and did nothing but encourage every batter before he stepped up to the plate. This proved to be a good system, for the Sox batted in true American League style for the first time this month. The kid, by the way, is in rare spirits today. "If we take this next game," he said, "and I am sure we will do it, we will win this series. I think Bill James will start, but I might change my mind. If Cicotte is feeling right I might start him for the third time. I won't promise anything, but my club will be in there fighting every minute, and if they hit the same as yesterday we can't help but win."

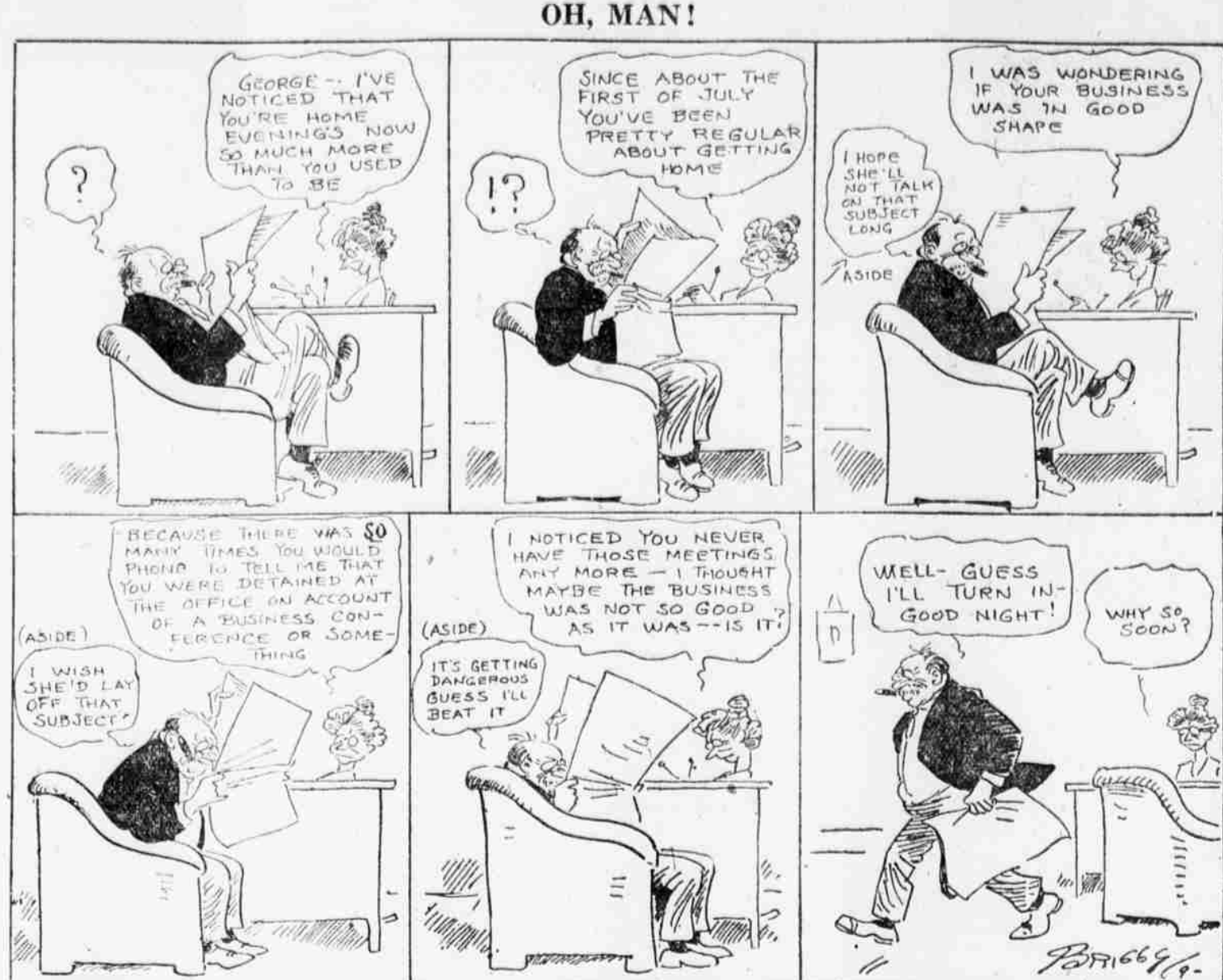
PAT MORAN believes the series will end today. "Sallee has beaten the Sox once and will do it again," he averred. "We would have won yesterday's game, but I believe Ruether got careless after we got that four-run lead and couldn't come back.

"SALLEE is a more experienced pitcher and never gets careless. He is old enough to know that every ball pitched has an important bearing on the game."

Financial Figures Among New Records GARRY HERRMANN's after the war prices for baseball caused a crowd of 32,000 persons here yesterday to contribute to the club coffers the record sum of \$101,708. The Reds and Sox clubs each was enriched \$22,584.30, making the total profit for each owner \$109,607.52 for the six games. If Gleason and his gang are to win today and make eight games necessary, each club's share would exceed the record purses of \$147,571.70 New York and Boston managements received in 1912, despite the fact that 45 per cent of the receipts of every game after the fifth goes into a pool for the other fourteen major league clubs, which was not the case in 1912. The pool for the outside clubs amounted to \$45,708.00 today, each of the fourteen owners earning \$3260.19.

Fewer people will witness this series, even though it should go eight games, than paid to see the Red Sox in 1912. If today's prices had been charged the 332,637 people that saw those eight games it would be difficult for the present series to break the game figures.

CAPACITY crowd in Braves Field, at the same prices of the Cincinnati-Chicago series, would make the total receipts close to \$150,000, a sum for the National League could have been made forty years ago.



'SPHA'S' PREPARE FOR CAGE SEASON

South Philadelphia's Hebrew Association basketball team has begun getting into condition for the 1919-20 season. Having closed a successful campaign on the diamond the 'Sphas' have been practicing in the cage with the confidence of developing as good a basketball five as their nine proved.

Mike Saxe, former Penn star and South Philadelphia High coach, is in charge of the Hebrew Association's five. Among the players vying for the five positions are Kletz, Burman, Schneiderman, G. Passon, Gottlieb, Newman, Watman, Mondros, H. Passon and Black. Next Monday night a tentative team will be lined up against Frank Poth's North Philadelphia Americans.

Another practice game scheduled is with De Nori, also of the Eastern League. Besides the regular American League schedule the 'Sphas' plan to play as a traveling team in and out of Philadelphia, and the games are being arranged through the manager, E. Gottlieb, 409 Iron Eighth street, with Parkesburg Iron Company, Klein Chocolate Company, Chester, West Chester and Downingtown. Games also are wanted with York, Harrisburg, Lancaster and Tamaqua.

Amateur Sports Richardson Athletic Association, of the Richardson Memorial Church, Sixtieth and Walnut streets, is reorganizing, having virtually disbanded at the outbreak of the war. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, M. C. Trothman; Vice-President, George McSwain; Secretary, Earl Piersen; Financial Secretary, Charles Seymour; and Treasurer, Philip Beckman. Basketball teams are being formed with the assistance of Raymond Case, of the Eastern League. One of the first-class five is to be picked and this team will play independent basketball on Thursday nights at Richardson's Hall, Sixtieth and Walnut streets. Another team is to be entered in one of the league and home league games will be held on Saturdays and Sundays. Second teams will play preliminary games on both nights. The first contest of the season is scheduled for November 15. The schedule now is being arranged by the manager, Richardson A. C., Sixtieth and Walnut streets.

Philadelphia Boys' Club Soccer League, affiliated with the eastern district, will open its season in the near future. The schedule committee has completed the season's schedule, which will include Germantown Boys' Club, Lehigh Valley Boys' Club, Philadelphia, Stearns Boys' Club, St. Nicholas, North Broad, Philadelphia C. C., North Broad, several other eleven. Officials of the league have planned three divisions. A meeting is scheduled for tomorrow morning at the Lehigh Valley Boys' Club, Howard and Somerset streets, when new franchises will be awarded.

Hobart Club, of West Philadelphia, opened its gridiron season with a 6-0 victory over the Mount Holly eleven. Bud Durbin, former halfback of Boston Tenth, averaged yards and forty and fifty yards. Piersen, of Williams College, and Schow, and Heringer, former Penn State back, excelled in carrying the ball. Durbin, Heringer, and J. Dean Hilsch, Lehigh's Homecoming, Eastern States champion, best Saturday.

Bally A. C. has reorganized its basketball team. It is booking games with teams from sixteen year old teams, home or away. Alfred Piersen, 1834 Westmoreland street, Walter S. Mills, 3126 N. street.

Cambridge A. C.'s second-class basketball team (traveling) is arranging games for the 1919-20 season. C. H. Herbert, 1844 East Monmouth street.

Media Basketball Association will have two teams for home games at the Media Armory with first and second class teams. W. E. Doster, Media, Pa.

Henry Fellowship has organized and is arranging first and second class basketball teams for Tuesday and Friday night games. A. Lath, 6710 Leeds street.

Two footballers, a fullback and a half-back, are desired for the Jersey club. Phone, Keratons 5613 or write 1258 Therman street, Camden.

National League, seventeen-seventeen years of age, willing to play for sports, write to M. E. Greenman, 418 Lehigh street.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

GEORGE ENGEL has severed connections with Benny Leonard and Billy Gibson—the latter's request, according to a rumor that came over on the 7 a. m. express from New York today. It had been reported for several weeks there was some friction in the Leonard party, and that Engle, who trained and chief advised the champion, was about to leave the Howard tied on his court tails, given the atmosphere and ousted. As yet this report is not official; nothing has come direct from either Leonard or Gibson. But the new fact that Engle did not accompany Leonard on his trip to Detroit last week when the title-holder put away Charley Mietrie in seven rounds carries a lot of weight.

Willie Jackson weighed 129½ pounds Monday night in his slugging into the ring at the Olympia Club for the purpose of knocking out Edkie Morgan. Frank Hickey gave out the weight, and says that Jack Hannon, who is a right-hander, will be in the ring with Morgan, Jimmy the Irish and several others will hear him out.

Willie Coston, of St. Louis, has sent word to his manager to show his muscle before he is sent to the ring. He will be in the ring for his next bout, and he is due to take on Joe Robinson, of Altoona, Pa., in a ten-round affair. Hickey is another right-hander, as is Joe Mander vs. Jack Tracey. Willie Fuller will be in the ring with the show in a six-rounder.

Young Reiser, of New York, is a bantamweight and not a lightweight, writes Lou Meyer. The boxer's boy has a long string of knockouts to his credit. He is in the ring in Trenton the other night. He is in the ring in Trenton the other night. He is in the ring in Trenton the other night.

Jack Coffe is a South Philadelphia boxer who is ready to show his muscle before local clubs, and Dock Ward is declining for several matches. Joe Hickey will take a lot of the 165-pounders around town and nearby districts.

Salvor Freeman and Fred Jordan are a pair of the eastern fighters who are a part of the South's prizefighters who are in the ring with Freeman on Monday night. The latter will meet a worthy rival here in Stanley Hinkle, who is a heavyweight, takes on a big, strong opponent in Joe Allison.

Stanley Hinkle is the champion of the Seventy-sixth Division. J. H. Deacon tells us after his match with Freeman on Monday night he will be ready for bouts with Willie Jackson, Joe Hickey, and other fighters. He will be ready for bouts with Willie Jackson, Joe Hickey, and other fighters.

Young griff is to be a new name in local football, but the one bearing this handle will be no newcomer. Wally Hinkle, brother of Stanley, has decided to call himself Wally Hinkle. He is ready for matches with any and all who are ready to take on a heavyweight, according to J. H. Deacon's tipster.

Boxer Knocked Down; Dead James C. N. J., Oct. 8.—Receiving a fracture of the skull when knocked down by a boxing bout here, James C. N. J., twenty years old, of New York, died soon afterward in a hospital. His opponent, Alfred Durie, also of New York, was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Australian Boxers Draw Boston, Oct. 8.—Jimmy Hill, the Australian featherweight, and Barney Adair, New York, fought twelve rounds to a draw at the Armory, A. A., last night, before a big crowd.

Roberts Socks Saxon Al Roberts, the sensational heavyweight, Saxon Island, last night defeated Johnny Saxon of Newark, A. A., in a ten-round bout. Roberts, who has scored seventeen knockouts in nineteen fights, was unable to knock out Saxon.

Seven Red Fans Drop \$60,000 on Sixth Contest

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—Seven Cincinnati fans, business men, bet \$60,000 on the Reds winning yesterday's contest. The money was wagered in Chicago. They wagered \$15,000 at odds on the first game. They doubled on the second and third games. Losing on the third game they dropped their betting to \$15,000, and then bet the \$30,000 on the fifth game, which they also won. They then bet the \$60,000 on the sixth game, to lose through the White Sox's long-lost rally.

Higgins Wins \$600 Hamburg, Pa., Oct. 8.—Over 1000 spectators saw Harry Higgins, of St. Clair, defeat John Clements, of Pottsville, in a five-round boxing match for a purse of \$600, shot here yesterday. Higgins killed twelve out of fifteen birds, while Clements finished with nine birds over his credit.

Any Odds on Reds Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—The betting yesterday ranged from 7 to 5 to 5 with the Reds as the favorites, while one could almost name his own odds that they would win the series.

FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHT SEES SERIES GAME, THEN LAUDS PASTIME

Porter Emerson Browne, a Lukewarm Sportsman for Many Years, Takes Off Time to See Title Clashes, Then Becomes Big-League Rooter

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved. SPORT does something more than to help kill an afternoon or produce a physical recreation. It covers a much broader field of usefulness. For the last few years Porter Emerson Browne, the writer and playwright, has been giving a portion of his time to a close study of national problems through the fields of politics, capital and labor.

Last week Mr. Browne decided to take a few days off in the way of relaxation and see his first world-series game, the first ball game of any sort he had seen for many years. He was so deeply impressed with its effect upon the big crowd from all walks of life and with its power for national good that we asked him to present his viewpoint for the Spotlight.

TO THE field of sport we take great pleasure in introducing Mr. Porter Emerson Browne.

Introducing Mr. P. E. Browne "WHEN I went to the first game of the world's series I was neutral," said Mr. Browne. "I was neutral not only as to who won. I was so neutral that I didn't even care whether they played or not. I was invited, and went along for the trip, viewing the whole affair with the vicarious interest of the boy who went to the funeral just for the ride. The game was to me, as the defunct party to the boy, merely incidental. "And yet I felt that any occasion which could get so many people all set up to such a remarkable degree must have something in it. Lay intently within me a yet unformed desire to Christopher Columbus that something. Also was baseball a good national influence, or a bad? Was the good that it might do sufficient to counteract the loss of millions of minutes spent by thousands of people in ball parks and in front of bulletin boards? "I came away with my mind at rest and both my queries answered. "The interest in baseball comes from two things; the normal desire of the healthful mind for clean and spirited excitement; and an earnest and intense spirit of local pride. Both of which are 100 per cent good.

"BASEBALL is without doubt one of the greatest stabilizing influences in the country today. Convert to Baseball "AND I pause right here in my flight to observe that I am for baseball. From soup to nuts and hook, line and sinker. For now on, I am one of baseball's greatest boosters. It's a great game and it does a great good. Long may she wave! The fact that I am still neutral as to who wins, and that I personally can get no more thrill out of a baseball game than I could from sitting on the sidewalk and watching people eat in a restaurant, is nothing against the game. It's my own misfortune. "Maybe when Norwalk, Conn., shall become a major league town I'll feel different. But now I don't. Watching Rath and Daubert make a double play with a baseball means no more to me than watching Jack Lait and Bud Fisher make a double play with some ham and eggs. Notwithstanding, they're both good plays and I like 'em. "The great value in baseball to me is this: The world and its cares bear down hard on humanity, and in these days harder than ever. And any means that can make people forget their troubles, give them a clean and potent thrill, keep them out in the open air, and stimulate their better selves with the native pride which is the greatest antidote on earth for the sloppily internationalism that has been poured on us for the last year and more, are a great influence and a good.

"SO HERE'S to it! America for Americans, and baseball for us all! One and inseparable! United we stand, divided we fall! "Yes, sir, I am now for baseball first, last and all the time, and I don't care who knows it!"

Hoffner vs. Platt Saturday Four of Philadelphia's leading golfers will meet in a best-ball foursome over the new and sporty course of the Roxborough Country Club on Saturday afternoon. George Hoffner and Eddy Clancy of Bala, will face Woody Platt, of North Hills, who also belongs at Roxborough, and Paul Tewkesbury, of

Aronimink, for a set of cups presented by George Davis, a wealthy textile manufacturer. A dinner will be given later in the club casino in honor of the players, to be followed by dancing.

Fifth Ward football team, of Chester, is arranging games with 115-20 pound team in Philadelphia and district at home. William McCouch 710% East Ninth street.

PRINCE ALBERT advertisement featuring a large illustration of a man smoking a pipe and a pack of Prince Albert cigarettes. The text promotes the product as a 'smokegame' with a jimmy pipe, highlighting its flavor and quality.