CINCINNATI FANS MAY BE ABLE TO PAT MORAN ON THE BACK, BUT THEY CAN'T KID GLEASUN

ONLY COMEBACK SOX WERE EXPECTED TO PULL WAS RIDE HOME

Natives of Windy City Not Surprised at Return of Gleason Gang, but Visit of Reds Is Real Shock to Chicago Nerves

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1819, by Public Ledger Co. Chicago, Oct. 9.

WHEN the White Sox arrived here this morning the natives were not surprised, because the athletes were expected yesterday. The Reds, however, were handed some curious glauces, for their reappearance in Chicago was entirely unexpected. The Sox were expected to stage a comeback, but on a special train to their homes, and now the populace of this city has to get excited all over again.



We have remarked many times in an offhanded way that you never can tell in baseball. That's our story now, and we intend to stick to it. Nobody can tell anything about the great national game, and for conclusive, to say nothing of convincing proof, we offer the last two games played on Redland Field, where the National League favorites finished second.

How did they do it? you will ask. We dunno, is the reply. The Sox just went out and hit the ball, scored more runs than the Redlegs and this, according to Hoyle and Hughie Fullerton, constitutes a victory in a ball game. But we admit it is startling, strange and very unusual for a badly beaten club like the Sox to come back strong and make the rampaging Reds, with the series all but won, take the high dive and flop ingloriously when last expected. They should have won

Tuesday's game; but they didn't. Perhaps they were careless and perhaps the thoughs of that \$5000 bankroll were too much. Anyway, as we are pounding out this masterplece by the dawn's early light Cincinnati is leading by one single, solitary game and has a swell chance to be even before nightfall.

A ball club always looks good when it is twinning. On the other hand, a losing club looks as if it was composed of eighteen-carnt hums. For that reason the experts are confident the series will go nine games, and the final battle, which will be staged on Friday if a final battle is to be staged, will be captured by the pale, alabaster-bosed gents on Comiskey's payroll.

WE WILL make no predictions. We have picked the White Sox and Reds at various times and don't feel able to start all over again. All we can say is that the dope has been all shot to this woozy series and see have other things to do when not catching trains.

Nine-Game Series All Wrong

BUT to return to the defeat, or victory, or whatever it was, we wish to state, for the benefit of those who got up late, that the Sox copped by the official score of 4 to 1.

The citizens of Cincinnati should feel bad about it, but we do not think so. Only a few witnessed the disaster, showing again that every cloud has a silver lining. It would have been terrible if 32,000 wild-eyed fish were present. The chances are that Frank Mackin is worrying more in Philadelphia than the Red boosters today.

There was one significant feature of the seventh game. The crowd was alim and vacant seats numerous at the ball park. The customers stayed away in droves, and that is a terrible knock at the nine-game series plan. Interest dies out in an event of this kind after the fifth or sixth game, because the glamour has worn off and the public never is strong for endurance contests,

Another thing is the bankrolls of the fans. They cannot stand the financial strain. Habitues of ball parks are not all millionaires. The real bugs who inhabit the sun gardens work for a living, and can't take a week off and pay good money to have a look at a bunch of ball players earning soft coin for the winter. The nine-game stuff is all wet and should be changed to seven. Even a world series gets monotonous,

However, a big crowd is expected here today provided the weather is favorable. The dazed fans cannot believe that the Sox really have a chance to make a good showing and will come out to see if it is true. The park should be jammed to the water's edge.

Two of our very best experts who cracked under the strain are with us again today. Grov. Alexander and Bill Killefer, who with their private seceles have been experting for some papers, had a date to play a ball gam in Janesville, Wis., on Tuesday. They received 300 bucks each, and, rather than disappoint the Janesville folks, decided to get the money.

THESE experts were greatly refreshed and ready to tell the palpitating public, through their private secretaries, what happened and what is going to happen in the future.

Sox Can't Hit in Spanish

PAT MORAN is not at all satisfied with the work of his athletes in the last two days, and told them this morning that it was time to get back on the job. He wants the series over as soon as possible, and we don't blame him. The White Sox are playing a better game than ever before and have developed into aggressive players. They are hitting better and yesterday hopped all over Sallee in the first inning, paving the way for the victory.

They had little opportunity to sonk Fisher, because he didn't last long enough, but showed a weakness when Luque stepped in. The Gleasonites cannot hit Cuban pitching. They cannot bat in that language, and John 'Collins, who played in center field yesterday instead of right, was the only person to nick a safety in four innings. Still, they didn't have to hit with four perfectly good tallies hung on the scoreboard.

Today Hod Eller will perform for Moran. Pat says the shine-ball artist will stand the White Sox on their heads and repeat his sensational performance of Monday. If Hod has the stuff he showed then Chicago will have lots of trouble. Eller said he did not extend himself then and is ready to pitch his head off despite only two days' rest.

He will be opposed by Lefty Williams, because Lefty is the only pitcher Gleason has to use at this juncture. He, too, operated on Monday, so it is even on both sides. It is claimed that Eller has more endurance than the little southpaw, but that remains to be seen.

Eddie Cicotte deserves lots of credit for winning his game. He showed he had the nerve when he came back after two defeats and hung the high sign on the Reds. He pitched better baseball and never was in real danger until the ninth, when he had two on base, two out and Rath at bat.

However, he bamboozled Morris into hitting a spurious pitch and it was all over. Cicotte qualified for the hero stuff, and it now remains for Williams to do the same thing.

GARRY HERRMANN soon the ninth game toss yesterday, which ucas the only thing he won all day. That means another \$100,000 audience—perhaps—if the championship is to be decided tomorrow.

Cincinnati Fans Desert Reds

PAT and his Redlegs have been left in the lurch by the "hum" town fans. Cincinnati fans-the real rabid variety-cannot be convinced that this series is on the level. They believe the blue ribbon event is being prolonged purposely so that the club owners may reap the financial benefit of a long series. And all this hullabaloo, despite the fact that only two of the contests have lasted the limit of seven games, and that the others were decided in five or six innings at the outside, thus proving conclusively that the athletes have been "playing their But." argued a fan with faith in the national game, "the players do not

derive any financial benefit from the contest after the fifth game. Why should they string it out?" 'Quite true.' replied a suspicious fan, "but suppose the magnates were

to order the players to keep the series going for the limit of nine games in order that the club owners and National Commission would profit? Do you think the players would refuse to obey orders?"

'If the club owners," responded the other, "made any such proposal to the

players they would place themselves in the power of their employes and would insure a scandal that would wreck the entire baseball structure. Do you think for a minute that any of the Red players, if they could have won the sixth game, and thus assured the members of their team of the big individual money share that goes to the victors, would have consented to jeopardize their financial reward by permitting the Sox to win the game and thus prolong the series? Such

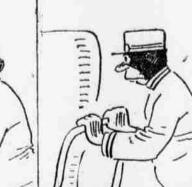
THAT the fans in Cincinnati had lost faith in the Reds, in Pat Moran and the integrity of the series is based on the fact of a sharp falling off in the attendance in yesterday's game at Redland Park, less han 14,000 were present.

WONDER WHAT THE ENGINEER OF A WHEEL-CHAIR THINKS ABOUT

WELL - HYAH GOES ANOTHER LOAD OF HUMANS - AH GITS AWFUL TIRED HEARIN' THE SAME LINE OF MUSH .



WAIT TILL AH GOES ON MAH HONEYMOON-AH'M GOIN' TO HIRE ONE OF THESE HYAH CHARIOTS BY THE



AN' AH AINT GOIN' TO FEEL SORRY FO' DE PO' SUCKER WHAT HAS TO PUSH ME AROUN'

SEEMS! LIKE! EV-

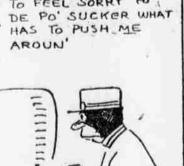
SOMETHIN' THEY

PLACE TO SEE ANY.

BODY IS ON A

HONEYMOON OR

THING UH-UH .



GUESS DESE HYAH FOLKS AM THROUGH-AH WONDAH IF DEY'LL SLIP ME A LITTLE . . CHANGE - SAY SOME-THIN' LIKE TWO BITS

MAH GOO'NESS , JES

WHAT AH LACK IN

LOVEY STUFF

LISTEN TO AT MUSH

MAKES UP IN HEARIN



SCRAPS AT THE SHORE

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 9.—Johnny Dougherty, a Philadelphia boy, and former Holy Cross man, joined the Villanova football squad this week and is trying for the fullback position.

AH SUTTINLY DOES

WEARY ON MAH FEET

AH WISH SOMEBODY 'D

NO EXTRA CHANGE

HOW BOUT A

STRIKE ?

GIT MOS AWFUL

PUSH ME ROUN'

THE LOT

Will Successfully Defend Academic League Diadem

Quakers for six or seven years, during which time the eleven has almost consistently annexed the football title an-

There is quite a squad of moleskinclad youths working out daily at Queen Lane-heavy boys, fast ones and a number who are both weighty and fleet. Furthermore, Merritt is having the benefit of several other coaches, including Messrs. Dresser and Wight, and Sitley, former star back of Fenn Charter championship teams.

Mitchell Among Those Present

Among those present when the daily roll is called prior to practice is Mitwho halfbacked last year halfbacked very well. Because of Mitchell's splendid, sensational and wonderful playing; also his popularity among the veteran men of the eleven, he was elected captain. Merritt says that Mitchell will be in good condition when Penn Charter's titular tilts roll around. and that this youngster will be one of the scintillating lights on the gridiron

this season. November 7 is the date of Penn Charter's initial championship contest this year's schedule, when the Churchmen eleven will be on the other side of the line. Episcopal has a big strong team and it stands out as Penn Charter's most dangerous contender for the crown. Germantown Academy and Friends' Central will be played respecively on October 14 and October 21, in the other blue ribbon battles. Germantown's game will be played at German-town, while the other brace of battles will be put on at Queen Lane.

P. I. D. Has Open Dates

Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf finds three open dates on its football schedthree open dates on its location under this season, through a misunder-standing. The P. I. D. eleven finds that it has no games scheduled for October 11, 18 and 27. High and prep school teams in Philadelphia and district having similar open engagements may fill in with the mute athletes by calling the football manager, Chestnut Hill 700.

Soccer is to become a major sport at South Philadelphia High School this season after a lapse of two years. Practice has been going on for several weeks. Zorn will lead the South Philly soccerites and among those who look like regulars for the eleven are Wienblum, Coberman, Scola, Weiss and Scheiberg. Stein is another youngster who is showing promising form.

HERRON VS. EVANS POSSIBLE

Two Stars May Enter Piping Rock Golf Tourney Today

New York, Oct, 9.—S. Davidson Herron, of Pittsburgh, the new amateur champton, and Chick Evans, whom he succeeded, may enter the Piping Rock golf tourney here today. Such a pair would be certain to give the tournament as rich championship flavor. Although Herron won at Oakmont in August he did not meet Chick Evans in any round and unless something unexpectedly occurred at Piping Rock there is likelihood that these two leaders would meet tomorrow or Saturday, according to the draw and Herron's real golfing expertness determined.

Fiftieth Infantry Wins

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

TUST like in '40, the call of the gold will have an advantage of only fifteen o from the West is being made to

from the West is being made to easterners. But in these modern times the gold, already moulded into United States currency so that it can be spent wherever the American dollar is acceptable, and not dust nor in-the-rock values and not dust nor in-the-rock values and not dust nor in-the-rock values. Willie Jackson's bout Saturday night at the National Club against George (Found Free will be the second meeting. Last year, it has been recalled, Erne was going lesson to the right-hand knockerout, and then the final frame Erne made the mistake of running afout one of Willie's star-board socks and took a flop. Coach Confident Penn Charter wherever the American dollar is acceptriety, has been beckoning to flingers of Sallor Freeman is in swell shape. The Chicagoan has been training diligently for a fortnight at Adam Hyan's, and the professor himself is authority for the ex-star's condition. The sailor is due for a bout with Stanley Hinckle at the Olympia Club Monday night. Hinckle is a good boxer, he punches well, has a nifty left and is clever. If Freeman can win from the Grays Ferry lad he should be in line for some good bouts. fists. . Lew Tendler, local lightweight, CAPTAIN MITCHELL BACK

By PAUL PREP
Penn Charter is going to retain the Interscademic League grid diadem this descrease, and is completing a schedule descrease and is completing a schedule The fans may have forgotten all about that sensational scrap put up by Joey Burman and Joe Lynch, but the promoters haven't. The public is to be reminded of this bantam brawl along about Thanksgiving Day, when they will get together in a repeater. Interacademic League grid diadem this season. That is, "Dick" Merritt says so, and Richard ought to have some pretty good dope or something like that, because he has been coaching the Little Quakers for six or seven years, during up for five four-rounders in Frisco and

"Ted" Lewis is another boxer who is going to leave this part of the country soon. But "Ted" is going the other way—he going to take a sea-sick voyage and return to England for bouts in this country through becober, and he probably will leave for Johnny Bull's shores early or late in Novem Johnny Bull's shores early or late in Novem Willia Caulon, a St. Louis lad.

rific punching powers.

Phil Lundy is coming over from New York and cut a stashing swattle in the local

Cambria fight fans have been getting a the variety of bouts since the inaugural of he season. Tomorrow night Andy Burns and Kid Einis will heave leather at each other in a bantam bout, which is the feature racas on the program. Terry Hanion will say bost to Willie Davis, who is coming by from Eitzabeth. N. J., a pair of Thomases—Cleary and Murray—are to meet, while immy Myers opposes Danny Rosers, and spike Welsh mocks Martin Judge.

Dougherty at Villanova Willianova, Pa., Oct 9.—Johnny Dougherty, a Philadelphia boy, and former Holy Gross man, Joined the Villanova football sound this

Note for highbrows: Eddle Lasker, Chicago speed marvel, recovered the champion-ship of the West by defeating Jack Showalter in the eleventh round of a grueling battle. The score was 8½ to 1½. They were playing chess, boys.

Fred Fulton is coming home. Just because Fredward went shead and knocked some binbo sprawling in less than a minute and called boxing ever in deah of tunnon he won't be recognized by the boxing to be the boxing to the first time in history that a boxor can not get a bout because he's considered too good.

Johnny Dundee informed us that he didn't consider weight very much, and backed his statement up by saying he would meet Henny Leonard even at catchweights if he were given a chance at the lightweight crown. Now he proves it by signing to meet Young Kloby twelve rounds at Lawrence. Mass. on Columbus Day afternoon. Kloby



List for Sheepshead

BOOKED FOR SATURDAY

been reopened for the national championship motorcycle race meet, which will be held this Saturday afternoon at York. The enforced postponement of several latecomers, who have a chance for Lieutenant Arthur Chapple's title,

Meet'in Eight-Rounder Tonight list will close tonight. Down besides the seashore, at the Several more champions are likely to Atlantic City Sporting Club, thirty come into the fold in a day or two. It Several more champions are likely to is expected that Floyd Clymer, the 'Denver daredevil," who has held the middlewest championship for five years, will enter for the 50-mile and 100-mile championships, as will Walles Bennett, Willie Coulon, a St. Louis lad.

In the other eight-round bouts Little

Bear, who admits he is a redskin, will record for the run from Canada to attempt to put the Indian sign on Victor Mexico. Some fifteen or twenty more

Prep Schools in Tie

Several Latecomers Added to **Bay Event**

New York, Oct. 9. - Entries have the Sheepshead bay speedway, New last Saturday will make it possible for should go awfully good over the Joey O'Donnell and Wille Coulon to get into the competition. The entry ort distance with his speed and ter-

> Ritchic, of New York, while Joe Men-dell will go down from Philly and take squad of sixty that signed up last week. on another New Yorker, Jack Tracey,

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 9.—Villanova Prep and St. Joe Prep football teams staged a Oct battle here yesterday. The same was dul and uninteresting throughout, except for constonal flashes of brillant line plunging on the part of Joe Hennenberger, the husky Villanova fullback. At no time was either side dangerously near scoring except in the second period, when Burks intercepted a forward pass and Hennerberger and Crawley worked the ball to within twenty yards of St. Joe's line.

Match 'Em if You Can-Young Men's Silk-lined New Winter Suits

All single-breasted. Sizes 35 to 42.

All wool and hand tailored.

and pattern. Some of the fabrics cost

Newest of the new in color

more than \$4 the yard, bought direct from the mill. All the profit goes to the

buyer and there will be two buyers for every suit, once the good news is spread

You can see them in the windows if you stop by

1217-19 Chestnut St.

William H. Wanamaker

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT FOR BOB FISHER AS COACH AT HARVARD

Faces Rugged Competition and Will Always Have Critics Comparing His Record to Haughton's Achievements. Brickleys, Hardwicks and Mahans Are Missing

> IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved

> > Fame in the Field

For some it will come in a flash As swift as a winter gale;
A lucky blow or a dash,
A play that could never fail;
For others it comes with the grind Of long and wearying years A battle where Fate is blind,

But for all hose soon it fades On the day of the turning tide, Where into the twilight glades The phosts of the champions glide! A ten-year war for the height Against all odds that are, And then in a flash—Good night! And then in a flash good night!

A battle bereft of cheers.

Minus Haughton

VALE has triumphed over Harvard exactly twice since Haughton took charge of the Crimson team, some eleven years ago. It was Haughton's misfortune, after a wonderful record, to lose his final game to the Blue, but records are based upon averages and not upon individual occasions.

The point is that for some six or seven years Haughton had Yale floundering badly.

In the meanwhile, Haughton has concluded his regime at Harvard, and Yale, with Al Sharpe, has secured a system maker of fine merit. Coach Bob Fisher at Harvard has the roughest sort of an assignment ahead, as he will face rugged competition on the one hand and upon the other will always have critics comparing his records to Haughton's achievements.

In behalf of the new Harvard coach, however, it is well to recall that as far back as any one can see now he isn't blessed with a flock of Brickleys, Hardwicks, Pennocks, Feitons, Bradless and Mahans. He may find or de-

EVEN after Haughton took charge of Harvard it was some three or four seasons before his machine could even cross the Blue goal line.

Winning a Pennant

DOR half a century late September and early October around Cincinnati had been merely late September and early October.

Other cities might have their world series thrills-but not the Red me-Then along strolls Pat Moran and develops a pennant winning machine. What does it amount to? Merely this several weeks of joy, enthusiasm,

pep, pride, care-smashing relaxation for over 600,000 people. How many eminent politicians or so-called statesmen or big business men have contributed as much healthy pleasure to as many people? You can come very close to naming them on the thumbs of your third hand.

VET if you suggested to many of these highbrows that Pat Moran was a bigger man and a better citizen than they were, what a squarck you'd get. Yet this is exactly what Pat is.

A Few Definitions

PSET-The defeat of any team you had picked to win. U Slump—An entry dropping back to his normal state, with the inflation removed from his system.

Bad Luck—Any Fate that doesn't give you the best of it. A Mutt—Any bloke you don't like. Good Judgment—A raw guess that pans out. Dub—A guy that might trim you tomorrow. Boob-Any fathead who won't fall for your argument. Fame—A gray ghost of tomorrow.

Good Fellow—The bloke who's still got it.

CL PKUDUCIU



of the FEDERAL trucks sold during the past three months were repeat orders from satisfied owners.

FEDERAL SALES CO. OF PHILA. 1830 Market Street