Browns and Giants Win Opening Games of Crucial Series and Increase Leads in Tight Races ROWE, OF STENTON,

IMPROVED PITCHING AND BATTING MAKE **REDS DANGEROUS**

After Poor Start, Moran's Team Is Moving Toward Top. Rixey's Streak and Six .300 Hitters Have Changed Team's Complexion-A's Out of Last Place

CINCINNATI isn't exactly baseball mad, but it has hopes, and when fans have such things it is akin to mild baseball insanity. The reason for all the hope comes from the remarkable showing made by Pat Moran's team the last six weeks. From a team that looked like seventh or eighth placers, the Reds have advanced until they stand eight games away from first place and one from third.

Pat Moran, the wily Irishman, has injected into his team of youngsters and oldsters the same fight that brought a pennant here in 1915 and one to Redland in 1919, the year of the famous pillow-hiding.

Early in the season the Reds lost games so regularly that Bill Phelon was going to spend the remainder of the season in Cincinnati. The pitchers went bad, the fielders weren't fielding and the batters were doing likewise. In addition, Rixey was going poorly and the young pitchers had yet to start showing their stuff.

All at once the Reds got under way and what they have accomplished in a few weeks is little short of remarkable. Couch. Rixey, Gillespie, Keck and Luque all started to hurl good ball. Rixey and Couch in particular showing real championship form. Eppa Jeptha now has a record of eight straight victories after the poorest start in his baseball history.

Harper and Duncan in the outfield started hitting, until today they are betting well over the .300 mark. Jake Daubert, one of the real veterans of the game, also edged in with some slugging and has a mark of .359. Hargraves, the catcher, is hitting well up in the select class, as is Fonseca, who is subbing at second for Bohne. Pinelli at third, besides fielding brilliantly. is also hitting above the .300 notch.

With six .300 hitters in the line-up and a quintet of hurlers in good shape, Moran and Cincinnati hope to see the Reds climb to a place in the sun. From their showing yesterday, exclusive of the pitching of Donohue. the Reds should finish well up with the leaders when the curtain is dropped on the 1922 campaign.

Donohue, who started and was bombed off the hill, has been inactive for the last six weeks. He started his first game in the East this year against the Phils and failed to last. Early in the season the Texan was one of the longue's constitions. He won eight and lost five games the first six or seven weeks of the campaign.

RIXEY is credited with fourteen wins and seven defeats. Couch has ten and four and Luque seven and fifteen. On the shoulders of these three hurlers has fallen the mantle of getting up in the race. If the Cuban, who has had a lot of hard luck so far this season, can get the hitting behind him that has been lacking when he hurls, the Reds will make it hot for the Giants and Cards during August and September.

Prove They Are Swatting Combination

THE way the Reds hit against Hubbell, Smith and Singleton, of the Phils, proved the contention that the team is a swatting combination. Twenty hits, including a trio of homers and the same number of doubles, rang from the bludgeons of Pat Moran's hirelings.

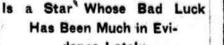
Cavenay, who is hitting the lowest of any of the regulars, had a perfect day at bat with a quartet of singles. Every member of the team had one or more hits, with the exception of Donohue and Gillespie, the pitchers. Harper had a double and home run and Jake Daubert connected for a pair of singles and a four-ply shot. Ivy Wingo, after going hitless all afternoon, found the range in the tenth with a blow over the right field fence.

The Phils were not so weak with the stick, either, getting thirteen safeties, which included Wrightstone's homer that knotted the figures and forced the game into extra innings. Cy Williams had a pair of doubles and a single, while Curt Walker edged in with a pair of two-base blows.

For the lover of solid hitting the game was a rarity. In four innings the Reds made ten runs and twelve hits, while the Phils in five frames made the same number of markers and one less hit. The wind-up was reminiscent of the start, the Reds hammering Singleton for a home run and two singles. which, combined with a couple of walks, gave them five runs.

Johnny Mokan, late of Pittsburgh, who came from the Pirates via the waiver route on the Western trip, made his local debut. The youngster, along the lines of Hans Lobert, made a favorable impression on the 1511 fans present-they were counted-by connecting for a single and making a good catch of his only chance in left. The former Pirate takes a clean cut at the horsehide and is capable of covering considerable ground in his sector.

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SETS HOME-CLUB RECORD

IN SHAWNEE GOLF

QTENTON COUNTRY CLUB. be-D lieving in the old adage of fostering home talent, has as its professionalhas had for nine years, it might be said -a Philadelphian, who gained his golf knowledge in the early days as a caddy. John Rowe is the man. a sawed-off little fellow, with good shoulders and a face tanned almost to the burnt umber of Walter Hagen's. He is a steady player, a consistent, plugging fighterand he has fair claim to the title of the unluckiest golfer in these parts. Stenton course is a fairly stiff one. It has plenty of traps for the unwary,

water and bogs in unexpected places. To go around it in figures that are shaved well down into the 70s requires golf of excellent merit. Just a year ago John Rowe set the links record with a sparkling 72, and golfers, amateur and professional, have been shooting at it ever since.

A couple of weeks ago John played the first seventeen holes in 67, and all the visions of a new record were bloom-ing in his mind. The eighteenth is a short hole just a shade over a hundred yards. But Rowe kicked a shot into trap, and though he was out in good shape, and had an excellent chance to erack his record with two short putts. declined to play it safe. His long try left him as far away on the other side of the hole. He made a 72. That merely equaled his record.

Bad Luck at Skokie

Of course, John's failure to break his own record at Stenton may be pointed out as not necessarily a bit of bad luck, but it merely falls in line with the run that has been going his way lately. Rowe went to Skokle to play in the national open with high hopes t _____the plaudits of the Stenton right fine golf, you'll admit. On the tenth he was on the green with a fine chance of cracking par for that he. His caddy neglected to remove the stick and Rowe's long putt struck it—costing him a penalty of two strokes. That was

the break that hurt. A bit upset by the incident, John sliced his next tee shot out of bounds, and another penalty was marked up against him.

A score of 150 for the thirty-six holes is started a rumor, or report, "from would have qualified him. Thos bits of bad luck brought Rowe seven strokes a reliable source." that the contest is of bad luck brought Rowe seven strongs, over the qualifying limit. It nearly broke the Stenton pro's heart, for he was all set to make a big name for himself in that classic of American relifier

He worried, and worry kept him from big purse. sleeping. He did not have a good night's while such a report is not so much nediates. There will be three events rest in Chicago, and when he came back in evidence for the Tendler-Leonard this fight is straight, and if you get in each class, consisting of a sprint, to Philadelphia to play in the open here bout scheduled at Boyle's, Jersey City, good odds you can bet that the bout relay and a dive. to in independ to play in the open here bout scheduled at hove s, servey child his nerves were pretty badly upset. Normally capable of shooting in the 70s for competitive play. Rowe took an 80 and an 83 for his first two rounds. He there still seems to be the same belief. was shaky, and that was reflected par- emanating from ticularly in his putting. On the second especially New York.

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"FAKE IN BIG BATTLE UNTRUE"-GOMBOROW

Horseshoe Is Sent On by Investigation Last Year, Milwaukee Fan to Tendler Says Detective, Convinces Him Tendler - Leonard One of Lew Tendler's biggest sup-

Bout Is on the Level

whip Benny Leonard for the title,

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

night at Jersey City. Burman is sick and for this reason "Red" could not make the trip. When he S IN all big fistic matches, cham-A pionship or otherwise, there usually learned that Sam Levy, of the Milwaukee Journal, would "cover" the bout Burman gave him a package to

There will be three classes in the boys' events and two in the girls'. The deliver to Tendler. This was done last night at Lew's cottage in Delanco, N. J., and on opening the parcel Tendler discovered a gilded horseshoe with a card attached: to sixteen, and the seniors for those sixteen years and over. "Best of Luck-Good Wishes."

porters in the Middle West, "Red" Burman, who has contended right

along for more than a year, that

the Philadelphia southpaw could

will not be at the ringside tomorrow

won't go four rounds."

Gibson's Reasons

oxed in Philadelphia last August 12. here still seems to be the same belief manating from different quarters, specially New York. A man who probably knows more A man who probably knows more

How Does It Strike You? **Protest of St. Louis Barrett's Boxing** THE OBSERVER

RAN JOHNSON has the right idea. So has the St. Louis Chamber of Com. B merce. The thought concerns the trade of Dugan and Smith to the New York Yankees by the Boston Red Sox.

Tennis Season

- CHAPIN -

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YOUNG SWIMMERS

Kingsessing and Kensington

Playground Boys and Girls

to Compete Tonight

CONTESTANTS CLASSIFIED

A dual swimming meet will take place tonight at the Kingsessing Rec-

reation Center pool, Fiftieth street and Chester avenue. The contesting teams will represent the Kensington and the

The

Kingsessing playgrounds.

Johnson frowned on and criticized the deal yesterday and the St. Louis

Chamber protested vigorously in messages to Landis and Johnson. "Deals in midseason are regrettable," said the American League president. "and must be discouraged and legislated against."

Trades of the sort that involved the transfer of two stars to the Tankes when pennant prospects were dimming certainly should be discouraged. What is more, they should not be permitted. The princely purse of the New Yerk owners annually is spread to buy a pennant. This is admirably expressed in the message sent out by the St. Louis Chamber:

"When a team hard pushed in midseason,"' it read, "can conjure a net boring city into selling its stars to make sure-proof their flag, baseball has reached a point where the pocketbook and not the clubs or the players becom the deciding factors."

And be it said that St. Louis has more right to express itself in such manner than any other city in the circuits of the major leagues.

Big offers have been made to the owners of the Cardinals and the Brown for Hornsby and Sisler, but those magnates thought more of a pennant for Bt Louis than the huge bundles of coin these wonders of baseball would bring the open market.

After pursuing such a policy in the face of the many sales of stars that have been made to New York, it is little wonder that St. Louis arises on its rear legs and howls long and mightily at the Red Sox-New York trade.

Yet there is a quality in the spirit of New York that calls for admiration. They are willing to spend their money for stars.

It seems that some clubs must be prevented from buying players of high caliber and others should be forced to go out into the market and gather so real ball players. . . .

THE upsets that have been recorded in the boys' and junior State L tennis championships show that new stars are developing. This is a splendid guarantee that Philadelphia's prestige in tennis will be maintained when the present-day stars have faded.

Barrett Has a Punch, but No Defense

AT SHIBE PARK Monday night there was a boxing show, the main bout being furnished by a young and inexperienced boxer named Bobby Barrett and a battle-scarred veteran-Joe Welling.

Barrett won the match by reason of his superior punching ability, but it was clear to every one of the fans present that his handlers are forcing a promising youth who should be nursed along and taught something of the game.

Barrett demonstrated the fact that he has much innate ability. He also proved conclusively that unless he is properly trained his ring career will be hort duration.

Why will promoters and managers for the sake of a few dollars in hand risk the future of young boxers with championship possibilities?

Barrett knows he possesses a knockout punch-and that is about all be has just now. He showed, however, a good left hand against Welling, but he didn't know

what to do with it. As a boxer he has much to learn. He has fittle or defense and is awkward in the ring. It would seem the part of wisdom for boxers like Barrett to look to the

future. This young man "has the goods" and is a championship prospect unless he is spoiled in the making.

THE New York Boxing Commission was slapped from two different L quarters yesterday. Mayor Kohler, of Cleveland, said it was making a joke out of boxing and the Massachusetts Commission reinstated Johnny Wilson. Now the New Yorkers stand alone in their decree against the middleweight champion.

Tennis Season Reaching Height

beys' classes will be divided into the THE tennis season is approaching its height and from the beginning of next juniors, from ten to fourteen years old; the intermediates, from fourteen week important tournaments will be in progress for two months or more.

With the arrival of the Australasians yesterday Davis Cup talk will hum. girls The work of the Anzacs in their exhibitions at Brookline will be carefully classes will be the juniors and interwatched. The French team will arrive the latter part of the week and it is hoped the Spaniards will soon set sail.

At Seabright next week the stars of the East and West and of foreign lands will compete. On August 10, 11 and 12, Australasia will meet France at Kingsessing has a well-balanced team of natators and is out for the honors. In the younger boys' class the Boston in the Davis Cup semi-final.

The following week the women will start their annual struggle at Forest Hills and Spain, is scheduled to contest in the final round of the Davis Cup at the Germantown Cricket Club.

On August 21 famous doubles teams will contest for the American championship and the first week in September the Davis Cup challenge round will be staged at Forest Hills. The national and international championship tourners will end with the national men's singles at the Germantown Cricket Club, be

WILHELM tried Russ Wrightstone at first base and the former Klein star should lots of promise. It is said that Leslie, the former New Orleans lad. made several boners on the Western trip that caused his benching. The Southern League star came here with a batting reputation, but his mark to date (254) fails to sustain the advance notices.

Rommel Loses, but A's Crawl Out of Cellar

WHILE the Phillies were making a bad start on their home stand, the Athletics were splitting a twin bill with the Indians, which enabled them to crawl out of the cellar, the Red Sox losing to the white-hosed nine.

Eddie Rommel turned in another great game, but as in his two previous starts his teammates failed to bunch hits when they meant runs. It was the third successive game in which the Baltimorean pitched that his mates tailed to score for him. Six hits, three in each of the two innings in which Cleveland scored, was the only damage done to Rommel's delivery.

The Mackmen made seven off Morton in the first game, but failed to connect at the opportune time. The second contest was different. Morton essayed the task of winning a pair in a single afternoon and proved unequal to it.

Tillie Walker and his pais jumped on him in the fourth inning and chased in a trio of runs. They continued the bombardment in the fifth with a quintet, sending Morton to the showers. Jim Lindsey and Sergeant Bagby, who succeeded Morton, fared little better.

Thirteen hits in all were made by the A's. Walker getting three singles, Hauser the same number, Galloway a pair of doubles and Frank Welch a single and a double. While the Mackmen were doing all their bitting Bob Hasty was going along smoothly, setting the Indians down with a se until the sixth, when they made three runs, and the eighth, when they made their fourth and last tally.

The White Sox found Pennock for hits with men on bases in three different junings while Blankenship was holding the visitors to five scattered hits. The combination lifted the Chicagoans higher in the percentage table and sent the Beanenters down to the basement.

Mitchell, the youngster traded to the Bostonians in the Dugan swap. played shortstop and got one of the tive hits made off the nineteen-year-old Texas pitcher. In addition Mitchell played a smart fielding game with four assists and a pair of putouts without a missue.

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OF DUGAN made his first appearance with the Vankres, but his I help failed to bring victory to the Gothamites, who went scoreless against I vban Shocker. Dagan had a double and fielded his position Inullessly.

Browns and Giants Increase Their Leads

THE Browns' triumph put them another game ahead in the American League race. Urban Shocker, who lost his four previous starts, was the Yankees' master at every stage of the game. He allowed six hits, and scattered them so well that not a Yankee clear found the scoring station.

Carl Mays, on the other hand, was driven from the mound in the sixth inning when the St. Louisans made a quinter of runs, during which Ken Williams made his twenty-second home run of the season. Two runs had previously been made off the submarine artist.

George Sisler made one bit out of three times at bat, a double, and it cost him the American League batting lendership for the first time this season. While the star first baseman was getting one hit, Tyrus Raymond Cobb. the Tiger manager, was securing four out of five, one a double. As a result Cobb has a mark of .411 and Sisler one point less.

In the other New York-St. Louis duel the Giants scored a narrow verdict over the Cards and increased their lead. It was the first win of the season over the Cards on the Polo Grounds for McGraw's hirelings. A batting rally in the fifth with Willie Donk on the mound netted the Giants seven runs and gave them the game. The Cards railled in the ninth and made four runs, one less than enough to tie. Young had a home run during the fracas.

Fred Toney was nicked for a decade of hits, but he was kept on the tee even during the ninth-inning bombardment. Hornsby failed to hit a homer. but he found the big fellow for three singles. Stengel returned to the game and made a double.

Walter Johnson proved unequal to the task of subduing the Tigers and Senators lost their first game of the Western tour. Fourteen hits and eight runs were made off the veteran in seven innings. Shanks, with three hits, drove in four of the Washingtonians' five runs. He scored the fifth

IN THE other National League games the Cubs, by bunching five A hits with a pair of errors in the fourth for six runs, defeated the Braves and kept them from moving up on the Phillies. Osborne hurled good ball until the ninth, when he was found for a tria of Four runs in the secenth proved enough for the Pirates to defeat the Dodgers, Morrison outpitching Grimes. Reb Russell, the former White Sor pitcher, started the rally with a triple.

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Shot a 76 Tuesday On Tuesday Rowe played a practice round over the Shawnee links and shot a 76, far eclipsing the best efforts of Celeaned up n.y assignment. "As I believed the Tendler-Leonard bout here in 1921 would have been on the level. I feel confident the few ridica 76. far eclipsing the best efforts of the level, I leel conndent the lew runct Griffin. If John can do that sort of thing in the big tournament that gets under way todey, he is bound to finish up with the leaders. Joe Cervino, local timekeeper, will hold the watch for Lew Tendler in an official capacity tomorrow night when the Logan has traked with all of the principals—Tend-

thing in the big tournament that gets under way today, he is bound to finish up with the leaders. There has always been the greatest rivalry—friendly but keen—between Ior and Gibson, the managers, and Tay-lor and Gunnis, the promoters, and all Toka and George Peters, the stockly independent reasons to make me rivalry-friendly but keen-between John and George Peters, the stockly little Gulph Mills driver. George is a corking golfer and made a fine showing in the Philadelphia open, but Rowe has always been able to trim him at match play. They have come together on eight separate occasions, and eight times the Stenton man has come out a victor. The last time they met they were all match and Giuson, the managers, and all bor and Giuson, the managers, and all or and Giuson, the promoters, and all shad perfectly good reasons to make me believe that the 'smart alecks' who started the 'frame-up' rumors did not know what it was all about. "After I had been given the investi-scamp at Delanco, where he also has conditioned himself for tomorrow night's bout. There I found Lew train-ing hard and diligently. In a talk with simback and Doggie Jones vs. Frankle Cai-laban.

square at the end of the eighteenth and ing hard and diligently. In a talk with agreed on an extra nine. When Peters him, Tendler told me that he never came into the clubhouse with that wide wanted to score a knockout any more grin of his every one thought that he than he did against Leonard.

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When they asked him he shook we. When they asked him he shook head. 'No, John had me I down, hut I'll which was ten days before the bout, which was ten days before the bout. Rowe. ¹⁵ Imagine what the would mean to at 155 pounds in each of his last two bouts in each of his last two bouts in each of his last two bouts and should be being among the weiter which was ten days before the bout, weights. Negotiations are now on for a Tendler also predicted then, just as he bout between Katarski and Lou Bogash at Boston, says Reilly. him yet."

On Saturday the qualifying round for the handsome silver cups offered to winners in the summer tournament at Stonton winners in the summer tournament at Vinced me of the fact fact fact.

winners in the summer tournament at Stenton swings under way. Eighteen loles of medal play will decide the six-teen men to battle in the matches to be staged later. Three benefit tournaments for Jack for dates after the match here, but that be benefit tournaments for Jack for dates after the match here, but that

Three benefit tournaments for dates for dates after the match here, but that McDermott, greatest golfer ever devel-he had turned a deaf ear to all of them, oped in Philadelphia, will be staged 'Why shouldn't I? he asked. 'If Lew within the next few months. McLer-mott, twice national open champion, and becomes the lightweight champion. became mentally unbalanced several his services would be worth three times rears ago, and the golfing sportsmen, as much as they are. And you know I who never will forget his marvelous an a business man. playing, want to do something for him. After going to the Tendler camp my

Diaving, want to do something for him. One tournament that will be played at Whitemarsh on September S will have as entrants Walter Hagen, open champion of Great Britain, and Gene Sarazen, who holds the same title in this country. FRANKFORD GOING GOOD Untown Team Has Won 17 Out of

"I think it was on August 6 that I went to New York and interviewed both 21 Games Played

The Frankford A. C., which has Leonard and Gibson at the Shelbourne won seventeen out of twenty-one games Hotel. Brighton Beach, where the played, has secured the field at Frank- champion was in training. Benny told ford avenue and Pratt street, and will me then that he, the champion of the play there on Wednesday and Friday world, felt bad because it became neces-The attraction tonight is the sary for an investigation as to his honevenings. The attraction tonight is the esty. Southwark Men's Club, which Frank- esty. 'I have been aching for a crack at

ford recently defeated on their home field, 4 to 3. Frankford is now endeavoring to se-that have been accredited him.' Leonard Frankford is now endeavoring to se-cure stronger attractions and wants games with Nativity, Bridesburg, St. Barnabas and Kaywood. Saturday, July 29, and Saturday. August 5, are the said, 'When I go into a commercial still open away from home, and ex-change dates will be given. Address Charles Samoni, 5147 Charles street. Frankford.

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Dougherty, Frederick, Carlson and ginning September 8. Reynard form the team for Kingses-sing's intermediates. In the senior class Daniels, Carlson, Lawton and If there are no thrills for fans in these tournaments, none will ever be produced.



Cobb Displaces Sisler

Uptown Team Has Won 17 Out of of the principals for a fake fight