

Cubs' Double Triumph Brings Them to Within Three and a Half Games of League-Leading Giants

RETTIG HAD A BRIEF BUT METEORIC CAREER WITH THE ATHLETICS

Newark Sandlotter, Who Hopped Off Train and Beat the Browns, Given His Unconditional Release—Fletcher's Error Beats Meadows—Cubs and Pirates Gain

HE PACKED his bag like a bushier and silently stole away... All of which tells the sad, sad story of Adolph Otto Rettig, whose name blazoned the sporting pages all over the country three short weeks ago when he defeated the league-leading Browns.

The sandlotter, with a promise that was never kept, was in the calcium League, and in the days of his meteoric career he was the talk of the town.

On July 29, Rettig hopped off a train at North Philadelphia and an hour later was pitching against one of the best teams in the league.

A few days later Mack announced that he had signed Rettig to a one-year contract. The team left for the West and the phenom was included in the party.

Out in Cleveland he allowed the Indians four hits and lost his game 2 to 0. He started against Detroit and St. Louis and had so little that he was knocked off the two once after facing the first two batters.

Out in Cleveland Billy Evans, the veteran umpire, cautioned Rettig against rubbing the horsehide against his side before making the pitch.

THAT apparently was the beginning of the end for Rettig. He failed against the Tigers and Browns and Mack decided to give him his walking papers.

Tillie Walker In Again... IF TILLIE WALKER could hit away from home as he does at Shibe Park, the Athletics would be battling for a berth in the first division.

The Tennessee citizen was the hero of yesterday's twin bill with Cleveland. The Mackmen lost the first but captured the second.

In the second he shot a double to left and a homer, his twenty-seventh of the year. The four-py play was one of the most peculiar ones made on Shibe Park since its opening.

Walker took a toe hold on one of Dan Boone's twisters in the fourth frame and arched a long liner toward the scoreboard.

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On the other hand, Guy Morton proved invincible until the eighth when the Mackmen pounced on him for a quartet of hits for a trio of runs.

THE Mackmen found their batting eyes in the second contest hammering out thirteen softies, which included a pair of triples led by Jimmy Dukes, a triple and two singles by Chick Gallovey, and a pair of singles by Bing Miller.

MEET MEADOWS with the Swatter... A WILD throw by Art Fletcher, with a double play in sight, cost the Phillies the opening game of the series with the Reds.

Meadows, who was the hero of yesterday's twin bill with Cleveland, was the hero of the first game.

Fletcher acted in the capacity of manager, Kitz Wilhelm being confined to his hotel with a severe cold.

THE victory by the Reds enabled them to keep within striking distance of the lead. In first place, Moran's hitlings are but six and a half games back of first place.

Pirates Break Nehf's Streak... FOR three years Art Nehf has been the bugaboo of the Pirates. In that stretch the Bucs succumbed to his artful slants numerous times.

All told, the Stokeman artists made twelve safe blows, including a homer by Conn in the seventh and a three-baser by Reb Russell, off Nehf and Jonard.

The ambitious Cubs, who one day seem out of the race and the next strong contenders, captured a twin bill from the Braves and worked their way up to within three and a half games of the lead.

The sale of yearlings last night from the John Sanford and Lewis Garth studs netted \$25,000.

ITALIAN TEAM IS DUE HERE FOR 62 1/2-MILE EVENT... Five Cracks Will Start in Annual 100-Kilometer Race

Vincenzo Maddone, motorpaced star, and Antunecci, motorpacer, who has been riding in front of a lot of winners lately, both are expected in Philadelphia during the day to finish training for the International Derby.

Maddone and Antunecci are to team as representatives of Italy. Besides Vincenzo, who finally is back in his time form since recovering from a fractured collar bone suffered in a race early in the season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE... NATIONAL LEAGUE... NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE MORNING AFTER... THE NIGHT BEFORE... Do you play baseball—or follow it regularly? Read the tonight baseball report in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Mark it.

PAL MORAN SEEMS TENDLER BATTLE

New Orleans Lightweight Who Held Leonard to Draw Would Box Local Star HAS A BRILLIANT RECORD

By LOUIS H. JAFFE BENNY LEONARD, twice; Johnny Dundee, three times; Charley White, twice; Willie Jackson, Pinky Mitchell, Ever Hammer, Eddie Ertzmauser, Earl Salvadoro and Joe Tippitz!

This galaxy of star glomment scintillates in an opponent more than 200 opponents a gal in whom Pal Moran has pushed Tandler, Leonard, a New Orleans Italian, who styles himself "Southern lightweight champion," been knocked off his feet, let alone knocked out.

Moran has been in this section of the country for several months for the chief purpose of convincing fans and mostly promoters, that he is entitled to a crack at the 135-pound-at-2-o'clock laurels.

ALREADY Pal has scored a victory against one of Lefty Looie's stable mates, having handed Joe Tippitz a rather severe beating.

Moran is quite sure that he will win from Brownie as easily as he did in his set-to with Tippitz, and then he will be ready to step into an opposite corner to the terrific southpaw, body-slammer Tandler.

Reports from the Louisiana metropolitan city of New Orleans, where Leonard is training, stated that if a decision had been rendered, Moran surely would have been entitled to a draw.

Moran no doubt will have to wait until after Leonard gets through with his tentative tilt some time in October for a championship meeting with Benny Tippitz.

CALL POLICE IN STRIKE OF ST. ALBANS CADDIES... Youngsters Threaten to "Take Care" of Applicants for Jobs

New York, Aug. 16.—A first-hand labor problem has been presented to the members of St. Albans Caddies, Long Island, by the club's seventy-five caddies who have struck against the indignities of being compelled to pick weeds without "any compensation," in the language of the spokesman.

The caddies say they will return whenever the club officials discover that a caddy is not doing his best today.

Saratoga, Aug. 16.—The best card so far this week will be decided this afternoon with the Grub Bug as the outstanding feature.

THE Rancocas stable took half the card here yesterday with Tessaly, Little Chief and the feet colt Zev. The H. P. Whitney Enchantment finished second, going fastest of all, after averting all over the track, which aided Zev's victory.

Five Leading Batters in Each Major League... NATIONAL LEAGUE... AMERICAN LEAGUE... NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues... NATIONAL LEAGUE... AMERICAN LEAGUE... NATIONAL LEAGUE

More Difficult for De Gomar... Count de Gomar, due to his lack of English, had a more difficult time following things, but he, too, found himself somewhat excited to write down in his book of memory.

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AIN'T THE GRAND CIRCUIT GRAND?



BASEBALL WONDERFUL GAME, SAYS SPANISH TENNIS STAR

Cricket Cannot Compare With Our National Sport, Is Opinion of Manuel Alonzo—A Most Complicated Game

ARISTOCRACY in the guise of the Cleveland pitcher, who was hammered off the hill by a fusillade of Athletic hits. They were quite keen to have the home team win, but when they were told that Boone was a newcomer attempting to make good in baseball's fastest company, they all said that they hoped he would make a good showing.

They didn't know what the game was all about, except in a very sketchy way, but the color and excitement caught their fancy. They had not seen anything to quite equal it in quickness.

THEY absorbed an ocean of knowledge concerning it, and when they witness another contest will understand and appreciate the more salient points of America's national game.

WINS EIGHTEEN STRAIGHT... Traymore B. C. Wants Games With Junior Ball Teams

The Traymore baseball team, a junior club from ten to fifteen years, has won eighteen games in a row.

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How Does It Strike You?

Using Talent Bucknell's Prospects Gobert's Gameness By THE OBSERVER

IN THIS strife through life it isn't so much the talent you have as it is the way you use it.

A man could have a champion mind and it would avail him nothing if he didn't develop it, or he may be endowed with an unusually splendid physique and it would waste away unless he exercised.

A baseball manager could be given a team of stars and yet not win a pennant unless he knew how to place his men to draw from them their best.

The Finnish-American A. C. of New York, had a group of ten stars in the sixty-mile relay marathon to Atlantic City, and yet was beaten by Meadowbrook by more than five minutes.

Imar Prim, who won the American Legion marathon, was started in the first lap. The New Yorkers believed their star would give them such an advantage at the beginning that the distance would never be made up.

Prim ran a great race as usual. The Finn did the stretch from Camden to Bellmar, more than six miles, in 35 minutes and 30 seconds. He touched off Lakko almost four minutes before Studenroth, of Meadowbrook, came to the finishing line.

Lon Spealer, the crafty Meadowbrook coach, had Williams picked for the second lap. Williams was selected for a purpose. He is a Jersey boy and knows the land from Bellmar to Berlin as a draftsman knows a blue print.

Williams ran a great race and finished twenty-five seconds behind the Finn. Thus the advantage gained by Prim, figured to last to Atlantic City, was virtually wiped out in the next relay.

The Finnish-Americans were outmaneuvered as well as outrun by Meadowbrook.

It was a matter of using the right talent in the right place, and this Lou Spealer and Sam Dallas did.

BRAND was stopped on a fishing trip by a gendarme, and he had no papers to prove his identity. Bill Tilden was not allowed to play in a tournament outside of Scranton because he had no letter of introduction. How far does political or athletic fame go?

A Warning to Big College Elvens... WITHIN a month husky backs will be giving the pickin a severe kicking, hefty line men will be pushing the charging machine and all hands will turn to and beat up the tackling dummy.

Up at Lewisburg, Pa., they are planning on a big season. A new stadium will be dedicated and there will be the usual fuss over that. But that is minor compared with the prospects for a successful season. Bucknell will be mighty.

Remember what those Lewisburg collegians did last year? Held the Navy to one touchdown and threw frights into both Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette. They beat Mulenberg and tied West Virginia. These were powerful eleven's last season.

This year Bucknell is ambitious and a schedule of eleven games has been slated. On consecutive Saturdays W. and J. Navy, Pittsburgh, Lafayette, Lehigh and Mulenberg will be played.

The Lewisburg officials are not rushing into such a stern schedule blindly. They are banking on the material and their coach, Pete Reynolds.

The material is composed of hardened veterans. The entire squad of first, second and third teams with only one exception will return in the fall. The exception is a member of the third team.

The plays will be weaved around Aaron Bowser, one of the best fullbacks in the game. Upon his shoulders will fall the responsibility of bringing the team through, and the burden could not find a better foundation for support, Bowser is more than six feet and 190 pounds of football instinct.

Bucknell will be a tough opponent this season.

LEE MEADOWS turned in a well-pitched game for the Phillies yesterday, but Pete Donohue was a step ahead of him. That's the way it's been breaking for the Wilhelm athletes.

Heat Proves Too Much for Andre Gobert... ANDRE GOBERT, the big Frenchman, forced Gerald Patterson, Wimbledon champion, to five sets at Boston, and on Monday fell before Pat O'Hara Wood in four sets.

At Newport yesterday the French ace lost to Jim Davies, the Stanford youth, in three sets. Davies is a star of the West, but his victory over Gobert comes as a surprise.

It was the heat which affected the Frenchman. He tires easily under the sun, but he fights gamely and takes considerable self-punishment.

Against Wood, Gobert held up splendidly in the early games, but he began to sink in the third set. The rest brought back his energy somewhat, but he exhausted it in a drive to tie the score in the fourth set.

Against Davies the Frenchman started off with a love set and it looked like a sweep. But in the second set he tired and after a gritty fight and he was beaten, 11-9. He was comparatively easy in the third set.

Gobert seems to be "over-tennis-ed." He should rest before he makes his drive on the American singles championship at the Germantown Cricket Club next month.

DAVE ROSENBERG is the middle weight champion of the world, according to the New York State Athletic Commission. By the same reasoning the Athletics are the baseball titlholders of the universe.

Hot Weather... and more of it! In the Daytime Wear: English Broadcloth, \$3.00 ea. Irish Poplin White, Gray or Tan shirts at \$3.00 ea. Jersey Silk shirts at \$3.00 ea. Silko Fongee shirts at \$3.00 ea. THE NEW VECK TRANGLE SOFT COLLAR, 50c At Nighttime Wear: "Staloch" Palmers, \$1.50 "Staloch" Nightgown, \$1.50 A. R. Underdown's Sons 202-204 Market St., Phila.

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