

RAGAN PITCHES WINNING GAME FOR THE BRAVES

Pat's Bat Big Factor in Defeat of Dodgers—Marquard on Mound.

By FRANK O'NEILL. Boston, Sept. 11.—Pat Ragan celebrated his day at Braves' Field this afternoon. No enactment set the afternoon aside for the flame-haired hurler, but he went right ahead just the same. Roaring Pat pitched the Braves to victory over the Robins by a score of 5 to 1. But, greater than that perfunctory service, he pitched three hits. They were clean, truly-heavenly hits—hits that figured in the scoring of runs.

Ragan enjoyed the distinction of being able to bat from both sides of the plate. It is plain fact that, no matter what side he swung in the past, the ball never went far. But today it was different. His first single flew on a line to centre field, scoring Hank Gowdy from second on a bunt.

Defensively, Pat was counted enough to be by. There were times when he weakened and was in a fair way of a drubbing, but when a base hit would have caused him all sorts of trouble he saw to it that the base hit never saw the light. In the first, third and ninth innings a base hit would have played the dickens with Ragan, but, as told previously, Pat chewed industriously at his quid and pitched as furiously as he chewed.

Marquard worked against Ragan and right down to the seventh he held the Bohemian even. He was counted out of a couple of situations nicely, but the breeze came in the eighth, and three runs were hurled over the plate.

Buck Wheat made a hit again to-day, making the twenty-third consecutive game in which he has pitched safely. This is a season's record for the major league. Hal Chase made nineteen hits in nineteen straight games, and Stock, Wegner ran fifteen games straight. Wheat has hit .389 since August, when he started his string.

Casey Stengel set the style for the fielders right in the first inning by making a nice running catch on Fitzpatrick's fly ball. The second baseman of the Braves hit a high fly to deep right centre, which the breeze threatened to carry right back to the centre field fence. Stengel raced with the wind-blown leather and made the play.

Red Smith came into his share of the calcium in the next frame by taking a half away from Mike Mowrey, making a fine one-handed play on a slow roller. It was only natural then that Mowrey should retaliate with a great play on Eddie Konetchy. The Bohemian tapped a bounce over between third and the box, and only by fast, accurate playing did Mowrey get him at first.

Brooklyn had a fine chance to score in the second inning, but neither Stengel nor Wheat was equal to the task of driving home the runs. Indeed, both the aforementioned sluggers struck out on the bases full.

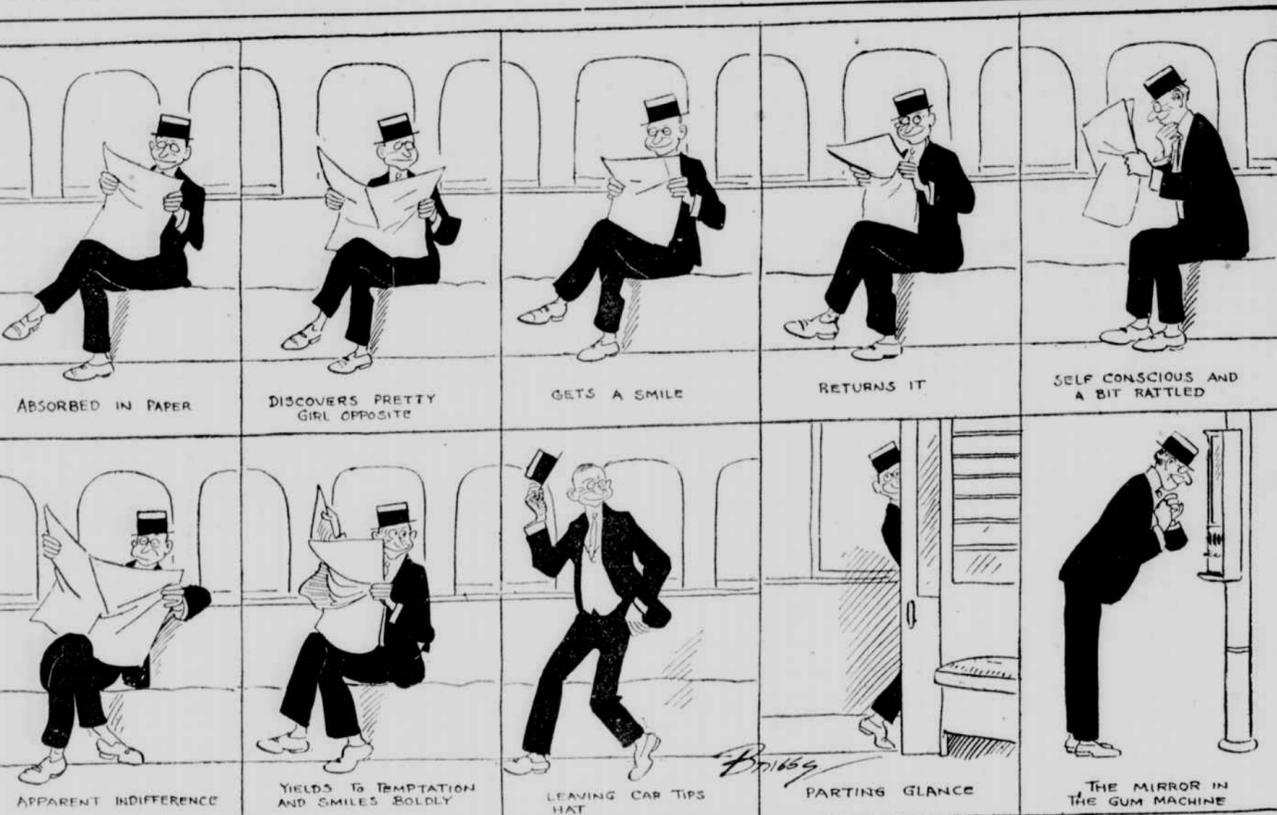
Meyers received free transportation to take the inning, and he dashed into second when Dick Egan fumbled Kube's grounder. Meyers was hit by Marquard's drop ball on Johnston's bunt. Marquard took second on the play and went to third on Egan's error on Daubert's lick. Dick threw wildly to third, trying to force Marquard.

Marquard was threatened with a clubbing in the fifth, but he managed to pull out unscathed. Egan was safe on a wild throw by Olson, and Gowdy added his shortstop to third on a bunt. Marquard was hit by a double, scoring Olson, and the scoring was abandoned for the moment.

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The Ad-Visor will be found to-day on Page 7.

Movie of a Male Flirt



APPROPRIATE INDIFFERENCE YIELDS TO TEMPTATION AND SMILES BOLDLY LEAVING CAR TIPS HAT

The Robins' Roost.

The defeat by the Braves yesterday afternoon brought to a close the last trip of the Robins over the circuit. Since they left home, almost four weeks ago, they have played in twenty-eight games, fourteen of which were won and fourteen lost. Their best work was done in Pittsburgh, where three out of four games were won from the Pirates.

The Robins are in a better position, strategically, than when they left home. They had a three-game lead then, with fifty-three games to play. Now they hold a lead of one and a half games, with twenty-five games to play.

Brooklyn hit the trail with Daubert out, with Jeff Pfeiffer ailing and the whole team not too strong. Now, all they need are a few more wins to get ready for the drive.

Braves' Field, according to the players, has the worst sun field of any park on the circuit. Casey Stengel said yesterday afternoon that any player who caught any kind of a fly at all was making a sensational catch. After the fourth inning the sun beats directly into the eyes of the right fielder and just about blinds him.

Buck Wheat is ambitious. He wants to lead the National League in hitting this year, and he has a mighty good chance of doing so. Buck has been clutching all kinds of pitching, and he is crowding Cy Williams for the individual slugging honors.

The infield of the Braves, with Maranville out, is like a full-rigged ship with its mainmast carried away.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—The University of Pennsylvania football squad began preliminary practice here to-day on the grounds of the Bucks County Country Club at Langhorne.

Twenty members of last year's varsity and freshmen teams reported to Coach Fellwell and were given a light but fast drill in forward pass formations. Four veterans, Bert Williams and Ross, backfield men, and Ross Henning, a lineman, failed to appear and were sent telegrams to report at once.

Howard Berry is still on the Mexican border with the 1st City Troop of Philadelphia, but hopes to receive his discharge in time to join the squad before the season opens.

Adventures of Beatrice Buggs Sobs and Throbs All the Way

The Episode of Robinson's Goat

By W. O. M'GEEHAN.

REEL 1.—Beatrice Buggs, a beautiful moving picture actress, decides to become a newspaper woman in order to gather a new collection of thrillers for the silent drama. Arraying herself in her most elaborate evening gown she calls upon the sporting editor of a great daily. The sporting editor at that moment is earnestly engaged with his assistant. A pinocchio deck is spread on the desk between the two men and there is a strained and thoughtful look on the intellectual countenance of the S. E. Finally he says: "I meld two hundred."

REEL 2.—On the following day Beatrice, disguised as a Pittsburgh heiress, reported for her first assignment. The sporting editor received her eagerly. He was visibly agitated. "Miss Buggs," he said, "I have a great story for you. We will hold the press until you return with it. We must know why the Brooklyn team has suddenly done a Brodke from first place. Some maintain that Buck O'Neil has jinxed them. Go immediately to Brooklyn and do not return until you have solved the mystery."

REEL 3.—"Fina da peanuttia!" called Beatrice shuddered at the sound of a sweet young soprano voice in the purest South Italy dialect. It was a taxi cab driver dashes into the room. "I have solved the mystery," she cries gleefully. "Pat Moran has told Wilbert Robinson's goat."

REEL 4.—"Taxi," called a fresh young contralto voice at the exit to Ebbe's flat. "That's Pat Moran, the manager of the Phillies," was the reply. "Ha, ha," laughs Beatrice Buggs, the girl reporter. "The plot thickens."

REEL 5.—The sporting editor is pacing up and down his office in an agitated fashion. The other papers are on the street, and he has waited an hour after press time without word from Beatrice Buggs.

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Dauss Puzzles Indians; Tigers Win Easy Game

Jennings' Men Turn Tables on Cleveland—Heilmann Makes Three Singles.

Cleveland, Sept. 11.—Detroit turned the tables on Cleveland to-day, winning 9 to 1. Dauss was a puzzle throughout, while Boehling and Gould were hit hard. Penner, a recruit from Marshalltown, Iowa, did the best work of Cleveland's four pitchers.

Heilmann, who substituted at first base for Detroit, made three singles, a double and a triple, in five times at bat. The score follows: CLEVELAND (A. L.) DETROIT (A. L.)

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11.—Richmond celebrated her return from a disastrous road trip by winning both games of a double bill from the Newark Indians to-day by the scores of 4 to 3 and 7 to 4.

Crabbe pitched well in the opener, and timely swats won the contest. In the second contest Enright was wild, and opportunistic rolls the silver line, the bold Scandinavian, was sent to the rescue.

Right at the start Oscar Ole pulled the fence beyond, considered a twin bone to the world famous bone of Fred Merkle. There were two out when Fletcher, in an attempt to sidestep, bunted one right out to Oscar Ole.

Oscar Ole looked in the direction of Patrick Aloysius Moran for some token of recognition for this piece of rapacious thinking. The look that Patrick gave him was a stare that said he was not for the obvious stuff, nor was Oscar Ole Oeschger, the bold Scandinavian.

Oscar Ole threw to Stock to cut Zimmerman at third. Stock was so surprised that he originally considered a twin bone to the world famous bone of Fred Merkle. There were two out when Fletcher, in an attempt to sidestep, bunted one right out to Oscar Ole.

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Newark Indians Lose Two Games to the Rebels

Boone, Former Yankee, Quits First Game with a Broken Thumb.

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Giants Hammer Wedge Into Phillies' Hopes

McGraw's New Team Takes Entire Series from Moran's Quakers.

SIX RUNS IN FOURTH FINISH EPPA RIXEY

Polo Grounders Get Busy with Bats—Tesreau Wins Under Wraps.

By W. O. M'GEEHAN. The Giants slammed the sledge down on the wedge that they have been driving into the bleeding flank of the Phillies at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

As the last of the Phils floated one into the thin air Patrick Aloysius Moran hastened to the bench where his despondent athletes were sitting, with their chins on their knees. "Hurry, boys," said Patrick. "Let's get out of this before they take our socks. They've got everything else we had."

There was some occasion for the bitterness in the tones of the great Yank-Hibernian. He came to the Polo Grounds commander of the leading team of the National League, with two pitchers who had been making various halflayers look like blind baboons. He left the place with his chin drooping on his chest and his ears of the Flatbushers ringing in his ears.

Eppa Jephtha Rixey started for the invaders and finished in the fourth inning, during which session calamity piled upon calamity for the former league leader. Twelve earnest swatmen of the Giants went after Eppa Jephtha, and he stepped over his slender frame with their spiked shoes, and when the period was over and Rixey had recovered consciousness in the visitors' dugout shot large and juicy runs had been about over.

"Who threw the bomb?" was all that Eppa Jephtha could murmur through his set, blue lips. The disaster, as far as can be ascertained from reliable eyewitnesses, occurred in this fashion: Fletcher poked one to Bancroft, who made a wild heave to first, letting the runner arrive. Benjamin B. Kauff, of whom we shall hear more anon, walked, Holke, one of the sweetest piece hitters that ever turned a bat, laid a bunt down to third, beat it and crowded the corners.

There was nobody out, and somehow Rixey seemed to sense his impending doom. He gave Bill Bariden a nice one, and William hoisted it toward the runner arriving. Benjamin B. Kauff, of whom we shall hear more anon, walked, Holke, one of the sweetest piece hitters that ever turned a bat, laid a bunt down to third, beat it and crowded the corners.

At this point in the carnage Patrick Aloysius Moran went out to the field to balance to drag Rixey's remains to the field dressing station. Oscar Ole Oeschger, the bold Scandinavian, was sent to the rescue.

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Club Standing in International

GAMES TO-DAY. Newark at Richmond. Toronto at Montreal. Buffalo at Rochester. Providence at Baltimore (2).

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Richmond, 4; Newark, 3. Rochester, 2; Buffalo, 1. Buffalo, 3; Rochester, 2. Montreal, 3; Toronto, 1. Baltimore, 6; Providence, 2.

STANDING OF TEAMS. W. L. P. C. Buf 79 54 594 Balt... 70 55 519 Prov... 72 60 548 Roch... 62 62 463 Tor... 72 60 545 Roch... 56 74 431 Mon... 68 63 519 Newark 51 83 381

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WHITE SOX BUNCH HITS AND DEFEAT BROWNS

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Faber held Louis to five scattered hits today while Chicago bunched hits of Groom and Hamilton, and won the second game of the series from the Browns by a score of 5 to 2. Jones' two runs made by a result of errors by Eddie Collins.

The feature of the game was a pinning catch by John Collins in what would have been a triple or a home run. Jones' two runs made by a result of errors by Eddie Collins.

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CORONADA POLO FOUR WINS MYOPIA CUP AND BEAT SENATORS

Hamilton, Mass., Sept. 11.—The Coronado polo team to-day won the Myopia cup by defeating the Myopia Seconds in the final match of the series at the Myopia Hunt Club grounds, 14 1/2 to 13 1/2.

Leonard, although unsteady, was effective in the pinches. The score follows: BOSTON (A. L.) WASHINGTON (A. L.)

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Red Sox Bat Well and Beat Senators

Washington, Sept. 11.—The Boston Red Sox hit Shaw opportunely to-day and won from Washington by a score of 4 to 2.

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Results of Games in Two Leagues And Standing of Battling Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE. GAMES TO-DAY. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2 games). Chicago at Boston (2 games). St. Louis at Philadelphia. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. New York, 9; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P. C. Phils 72 53 586 Chicago 61 83 435 Boston 72 54 571 St. Louis 58 77 430 N. York 64 62 508 Nat... 53 82 393