QUESTION OF CYLINDERS

Today we are witnessing a transition from sixes to eights and twelves, and al-

ready there are evidences that a few small cars are going to change to more cylinders. This constant change suggests the possible time when makers will not talk so loudly on the number of cylinders, but when cars will be sold on perform-ance, and it is really on performance that

some of the new cars with more cylinders are being sold. The buyer wants per-formance, and the sooner he cases to buy solely on the number of cylinders

What difference should it make to the

suyer whether he has four, six, eight or welve, providing it gives the best maxi-num performance, providing it gives de-

mum performance, providing it gives desired acceleration, providing it gives high
speed performances with the greatest ease and absence of vibration, and
providing the maintenance of the car is
at the lowest mark? These are the important considerations. Two engineers
may approach these subjects from different viewpoints, and the only criterion of
their success should be the performance
of the machine and not the simple question as to whether it has four, six, eight
or twelve cylinders.

Mass, yesterday witnessed two wonder-

ful athletic feats. When Norman Taher,

the former Brown University miler, now

As still further evidence of the revival guest of honor,

TABER'S RECORD-BREAKING FEAT

STAMPS HIM AS WORLD'S BEST MILER

Former Brown University Runner Goes Distance at Harvard in

New World's Time of 4:12 3-5-Lowers Mark of 4:123/4

That Has Stood Since 1886.

or twelve cylinders.

NOW DISTURBING MOTORISTS

the Elgin classics.

pany's decision

Many Buyers Puzzled Over Multiplicity of Fours, Sixes, Eights

and Twelves-Car's Performance Is the Real Test to

Meet Owner's Requirements.

Later, when the six established itself, the majority of four-cylinder rankers Later, when the six established itself, the four-cylinder makers of small care started changing from four to sixes, believing that they could not self the Fur, no matter how small it was. They contended that the purchaser of the smallest car wanted a six, because that was what the wealthy purchaser had.

Today we are witnessing a transition

of motor racing, Pittsburgh capitalists have formed a company to build a modern plane of the Six formed a company to build a modern plane of the six formed a company to build a modern plane of the six formed a company to build a modern plane of the six formed a company to build a modern plane of the six formed a company to build a modern plane of the six formed a company to build a modern plane of the six formed a courts in the infield, which will contain its and the label and the same include an is-hole plane of the six formed and the six formed a courts in the infield, which will contain its and the same close of the six forme

OCAL NOTES OF GOLF LINKS—TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS ITEMS

THEY DID IT! YES, THE GOLFERS DID THE IMPOSSIBLE AT ST. DAVID'S

m Regrament Without Post Entries Proves Huge Success-A. N. Tillinghast Planned Wonderful 14th Hole at Aronimink. Wendell Family's Playing-The Cat and Golf.

"impossible" has happened. Up shot that goes astray. There are no artificial hazards on the hole. secred impossible to have any success me secepting post entries, but the mittee at St. David's, partly through importuning of the Philadelphia Golf estion, broke the ice, and as a renite tournament there this week has a model of decorum and speed. It

Monday morning, which is only 21 thin last year. The difficulty of pairer such a field as this can readily strated, but the committee was wind everything up in schedule

behar "first - time-seen - in-Philadel-scheme of the committee was not any cups. Following out the idea and Metropolitan Association, no prize cost more than \$25.

cost more than \$15.

Ine pigskin golf bag was given for
but medal round, while the winners
as first and second sixteens also will
re pigskin bags. The winner of the
enteen will take home a golf bag
as it he skin of a rhinoceros kitten.

prises are traveling bags, thermos allver hairbrushes and very fine For the first time in local bouts, For the first time in local bouts, runners-up in the beaten eights will as a reward for their hard lot. It a "runner" each will receive a strick, except in the tenth eight, such an umbrella will keep the near-out of the wet.

**Admiration has been expressed to prizes. The winners will be perite interchange if desirous.

is the other direction the St. David's

a sta other direction the St. David's smittee set a good example, and that as is setting golfers off on time every to for the first day the first pair was shaded to go off at 8:15 a, m. and the state of golfers and possibility of consentation of golfers and possibility of consentations of golfers and possibility of consentations of golfers and possibility of consentations. that is exactly what happened. In preparation for the tournament the obsone was much enlarged and the obsone was much enlarged and the obsone was much enlarged and the obsone was much can be enlarged and the obsone was much credit for the exemplary of the whole affair has been handled. The committee is composed of Weston J. 1808. chaffman; A. B. Kelley, F. H. Mass, Sheldon Catlin, H. A. Miller, W. Byward Meyers and F. F. Hallowell.

It was stated some time ago that the inches at Aronimink, considered by all appriest who have seen it to be one of its sportlest holes in this country, was all set through the assistance of Ray and Vardon. At the time of their visit, heaver, the site of the present hole was a lesp woods and a tangle of underwood at shrubbery. The idea of a hole there eightsted in the mind of George C. Klauder, chairman of the Greens Committee a Aronimink, and Ray and Vardon nerely gave their enthusiastic approval of the acheme.

Klauder and Cecil Calvert worked up the idea and submitted it to the man who

klauder and Cecil Calvert worked up the idea and submitted it to the man who constructed the whole Aronimink course, A. W. Tillinghast. The latter laid out the final plans for the hole and it is to

the final plans for the hole and it is to alm chief credit is due.

Ray and Vardon helped lay out the hole which was the 14th when they played there. The present 14th hole was daringly out through a solid forest.

The fairway is on the side of a hill, which the words on either side. A drive cheek go up over a crest out onto a flat, the which the shot to the green is a stilled over a valley. The green slopes hi cleek over a valley. The green slopes symbil, making it difficult to hold one's bal, and all kinds of difficulty awaits the

The Wendell family at St. David's has shown all kinds of scoring ability. Her-man Wendell, in the qualifying round of the tournament this week, turned in a 78, and no one came anywhere in reach of this until his son "Ted" turned in a neat 77. The latter's card included three

shots out of bounds.

The course this year has been considerably changed and "Ted" holds the record for it with a 75. His father has had a chance for a 75 or better in more than one club match, but has fell down on a last-hole putt.

The latter brought giory to his name when he became the only one to make the 5th hole in 2. His drive was not so good, but he knocked out a 215 mid-iron what which which we have the control of the cont shot which rolled up to the pin and slid

The last act of the titanic struggle for possession of the umbrella will be staged this afternoon and the beaten victor will have thoroughly earned his award.

Many envious eyes were cast at the "bumbershoot" during the hard rains which have broken over the play off and on. At one time, among those in the fifth 16, it was almost decided to toss up for it and have the dreadful suspense over with. Despite the numerous prizes, the committee now realizes that there is bound to be hard feeling.

The musings of a black, black cat, long and rangy, have been variously interpreted by the players in the tournament at St. David's, who have noticed it wandering here and there on the links.

One player loudly demanded its life when it came and sat licking its ribs on the source of the green link before he

the edge of the green just before he missed a micro-putt. Another player tied a string around its neck and tried to drag it around with him for good luck after it had followed him down the lith, where he got a four after

three real odd shots. It was a bird.
"Cats are good when you want to get a bird," he said. But the cat broke away and ran to hide behind another bunker.

F. S. Bicking, of Aronimink, was thought to have an excellent chance to win the tournament, when he turned the course in a pretty 73 the day before it started. He was playing in great shape, but in the qualifying round he could not keep his ball in the course, and his 87 only got him in the second 16.

All the changes in the course were designed to penalize the players who could signed to penalize the players who could not keep their ball straight, so that the golfer who shoots his ball on a line finds

golfer who shoots his ball on a line finds very little difficulty.

Across the water where "ye merrie game 'o goff" came from, there seem to be a few enthusiasts who hang up what might be called "real" scores. We don't know just how low it is possible to go in the way of scoring, but it seems that the following must be somewhere near the bottom.

the bottom. Playing at Molesly Hurst last week with W. G. Morrison, ex-captain of the club. Albert Seymour, the professional, didn't miss so very many shots and only counted up 62 at the home pin. This beat his old record of 64 for the course, and we sup-pose he was duly pleased, though no doubt he immediately began to think of all the "Ifs" and reasons why he should have had a better score, and then decided to go out the next sunny day and make a

If any one has the morbid curlosity to

MACKMEN AND TIGERS

MACK'S NEW PITCHER Jack Nabors, of the Newman, Ga., team, will join the Mackmen next week. He was the pitching sensation of the Georgia-Alabama League.

ALEXANDER TO PITCH-WHICH MEANS THRONG TO SEE CUB-PHIL FRAY

Crucial Series" Is On With Chicagoans-Home Team Has Chance to Shove Rivals Way Down. Humphreys to Hurl.

Alexander the Great will open the series against the Cubs this afternoon, and it is likely that the largest crowd in the history of the local National League team will attend. A record crowd was looked for two weeks ago, but the threatening weather kept the attendance down to Bicking, of Aronimink, was 15,000, but today it is likely that the gates will be closed long before game time.

The Phillies are now leading the Cube by a full game, thanks to the victory of the Giants yesterday, and Manager Moran hopes to increase this lead during the present series. If Alexander gets the present sories. If Alexander gets away with today's fray and is not forced to extend himself too much it is likely that he will go back against the Cubs in the final game of the series.

The Cubs have been skidding badly in the East, and Manager Bresnahan is not certain whom he will send against the leaders, but it is likely that he will fol-low his usual program and pit Bert Humphreys against Alexander. This pair have had many stirring pitchers' battles in the past and today's game is likely to be another one.

Humphreys has always been particularly effective against the Phillies, and Bresnahan may also send him back in the final game, as Lavender and Cheney have not been going well lately. The postponed game from last trip will be played off in a double-header on Monday.

MALTA OARSMEN TO HOLD OUTING ON SCHUYLKILL

Coaches Match Blades in Big Contests

This Afternoon The annual outing of the Malta Boat Club will be held this afternoon at the

Crescent Boat Club; Ed Hedley, the for-

Spectators at the specially staged meet | cisco next month, there will be a better held at Harvard University, Cambridge,

De Palma's Stutz is the first entry for

Announcement has been made that the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., has with-drawn from racing. The death of Carl-son and his mechanic at the recent

lmahn meet may have hastened the com-

A stringent law relating to the operation of automobiles by intoxicated persons has been passed by the Wisconsin Legislature of 1915 and is now in effect. The statute places a penalty of \$10 to \$200 fine for the first offense and a line of \$50 to \$500 or a jail term of not less than \$60 days, or both, for second and subsequent offenses.

The secret is out. The low-priced Knight-powered car is the Willys-Knight, manufactured by the Willys-Coverland Company, Gossips of Automobile Row now declare that Walter Judson Sprankle

and the members of the Greenwood Gun Club knew it all along. And some pretty close guesses were made by all the auto-mobile people who attended the Overland dinner at the New York show last Jan-

Inventor Knight was

mark to his credit. Men who have seen Jones and Taber run are of the belief that Jones in yesterday's race would have gone the eight furlongs in 4:10, or thereabouts. Taber was never able to defeat Jones at the mile. That is neither here nor there, however. Taber has made a great record, and all glory is due him. William H. Meanix, the Boston hurdler,

the former Brown University miler, now representing the Boston A. A., was paced through the mile for a new world's record (professional or otherwise) of 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds he performed what hundreds of men before him had vainly tried for; and W. H. Meanix, of Boston, created a new world's mark of 54 3-5 seconds for the 460-yard hurdles. showed the material of which he is made when he was paced to a new world's reconds for the 40-yard hurdles.

On August 23, 1885, at Little Bridge, London, Eng., W. G. George in a match race established a world's mark of 4:12%. That was 23 years ago, and until yesterday but one man—aside from Taber—ever approached it. That was when John Paul Jones, of Cornell, May 31, 1912, at the Harvard Stadium, where yesterday's great race was run, made an amateur mark of 4:112-5.

Some athletic critica de not hallow. ord in the 440-yard hurdles. The nurdles were three feet high, ten in number, Meanix flashed across the finish line 543-5 seconds after gunfire. This broke G. R. L. Anderson's record of 564-5 seconds, made at London, England, July 18,

Meanix can go much faster, and at the coast he also will have the opportunity of a lifetime. When he worked over the hurdles in the national championalips at Baltimore last fall it was evident that he was a comer. His recent work stamps him as one of the cleverest hurdlers developed in America since Harry Hillman topped the timbers. Some athletic critics do not believe aber's mark should be compared with Taber's mark should be compared with Jones, as the two records were made under very different conditions. Jones made his mark in strictly open competition, and the race was run by the athletes with nerves on edge as well as muscle. Yesterday Taber went to the mark with his mind free, save upon one subject. Break the mile record. In Jones race the famous miler had to worry about defeat, how his race was to be run against strong opponents and hundreds of other little things calculated to hinder the athlete. topped the timbers.

NEWSPAPER MEN'S OUTING

Philadelphia and New York Journalists Will Play Ball.

A baseball game between Philadelphia and New York newspaper men will be the feature sporting event on the program of the fourth annual outing of the Philadel phia Newspaper Men's Association at Coney Island, N. Y., tomorrow.

Tickets may be procured at the Reading Terminal and all way stations. Train leaves at 8, returning at 10:30 p. m. Round trip, \$2.50; children's tickets, \$1.25.

LUDLOW BOUTS TONIGHT

Heffernan and Phelan Clash in Final at West Philadelphia Club.

The weekly show at the Ludlow A. C., with Joe Heffernan and Joe Phelan featuring in the wind-up, will be staged to-night. The inclement weather last night, when the bouts were originally scheduled, caused the postponement.

The other numbers follow: Eddle Lin-coln vs. Kid Boyle, Joe Brady vs. Billy Valentine, Frankie Howe vs. Bobby Hayes and Frankie McCoy vs. Eddie

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League Chicago at Philadelphia-fair. St. Louis at New York-clear (two

Pittaburgh at Brooklyn-clear (two Cincinnati at Boston-clear (two games). American League

Philadelphia at Detroit-clear. Washington at Cleveland-cloudy (two Hoston at Chicago-clear (two games). New York at St. Louis-cloudy,

Federal League Buffalo at Pittsburgh-threatening (two

games).

Brooklyn at Chicago-clear (two games).

Newark at Kansas City-cloudy.

Baltimore at St. Louis-cloudy. International League Buffalo at Jersey City-clear (two

Monifeal at Providence—clear.
Toronto at Harrisburg—clear (two games).
Rochester at Richmond — clear (two

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK

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SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER

Digest of the Workmen's New Compensation Law

Every Pennsylvanian should have at least a fair knowledge of the new laws that will operate next year for the protection of wage-earners. The Public Ledger has obtained a specially prepared article for its readers explaining the various phases of this legislation, its probable effect upon the working man and working woman, and all important provisions which the results expected which the newly appointed commission is expected to investigate and rigidly enforce.

The Human Body as Its Own Drug Store

By Woods Hutchinson, A. M., M. D.

The president of the American Academy of Medicine and America's greatest physician-journalist treats of abstruse medical subjects in popular everyday language. Doctor Hutchinson shows in his own intensely interesting style just how the present healing art is based upon pure common sense and an effort to assist nature rather than by administering huge, evil-looking, stomach-curling doses that trust

The Saintsbury Affair

By Roman Doubleday Are you reading this great de-tective novel? If you're not, better begin it on Sunday. You'll better begin it on Sunday. You'll find a complete synopsis with the story. "The Saintsbury Affair" is possibly the most baffling mystery ever developed by an American novelist. Thrilling, romantic, absorbing, its great plot is never intimated until the last chapter clears up everything. Here is a real detective tale.

New Jersey Zinc and the 250 Per Cent.

The big company's stock dividend last week of 250 per cent. created a whirlwind commotion. "How did they do it and give the thoudid they do it and give the thou-sands of workmen a square deal?" asked the astonished ones, who then discovered these amazing facts: that the company was erecting neighborhood houses, providing ideal hospital accommodations, building up a model town and giving workmen a fair proportion of the fruits of their labors.

Red Cross Work on the Austria-Hungarian Firing Line

Philadelphians will be glad to hear from their fellow citizen, Dr. E. Kilbourne Tullidge, the only American physician at the Austrian battle front. Doctor Tullidge, who served in the Austro-Hungarian Red Cross as a captain-surgeon, vividly portrays the terrible havoc wrought by the war and the difficulties and successes in administering to the wounded. The article is profusely illustrated by remarkable photos taken by the Philadelphia physician.

America as a Market for Foreign War Supplies

George Wellington Porter shows how the ten months of order-placing in America have exceeded one billion dollars. The author claims that as a result of this huge rush buying the balance of trade is likely to be overwhelmingly in favor of the United States, and that we are rapidly becoming, if we have not already become, the world's greatest creditor nation.

The Spirit of London in War Time

By Fullerton L. Waldo The Philadelphia writer enter-

The Philadelphia writer enter-tainingly describes the effect of war on the social, commercial and political sides of the great metropolis and the black cloak of secrecy which envelops Brit-ish campaign plans. The article also contains interviews with prominent Belgians regarding the dispersal of one million of their fellow countrymen following the German invasion.

The Present Crisis in the University of Pennsylvania

By Dr. Edward P. Cheyney By Dr. Edward P. Cheyney
The university's professor of European history contributes an interesting article on an important academic problem as recently evidenced by the dismissal of Scott Nearing. Another impersonal statement of the delicate questions involved and an argument in favor of liberal executive methods.

Women's Interest Section

Peggy Shippen's weekly review of society gossip and social forecasts; "Mooted Points in Auction," by Florence Irwin; "Women's Clubs in Education," by Ellen Foster, Stone; "Saving Steps for Tradespeople," by Mrs. Christine Frederick; "Making Your Job Worth While," by Eleanor Gilbert; "Comfort for the Summer Guest," by Virginia Earle; "Children's Diet in Summer," by Louise E. Hogan; "Dorothy As a Bargain Sleuth"; Housekeeping Suggestions from Readers, and don't forget the kiddies' page—puzzles, pictures and "The Princess of Cozytown," by Ruth Plumly Thompson.

Sports Magazine

America's first news of the great Far East Olympic Games-furnished only to the Public Ledger by A. C. K. Fitch, of Shanghai, China.

"The Probable Meeting of Two Great American Ring Stars," by William H. Rocap. "Is Ted Meredith the Greatest Athlete of Modern Times?" by E. R. Bushnell. "What Becomes of the Minor Leaguer?" by George M.

"The Ballplayer's Luxuries of the Past and Today." Told-by John Henry (Honus) Wagner, "How Brute Strength Overcomes the Sea," by Charles.

"How Brute B. Durborow. "The Evolution of the Overloaded Caddie," by G. B. "I'm a Novice Among Baseball Managers." H. Persy Lewis takes Pat Moran's terrible confession.

Sunday's Intaglio is unusually attractive and interesting with the Liberty Bell's short good-by to Philadelphia, celebrities in the news, delightful porches and home decorations, "Just Our Snakes" and inspiring bits of scenic beauty,

Order Sunday's (July 18th) Public Ledger From Your Dealer or Carrier TODAY

BYERS LEADS DYER IN SHAWNEE GOLF OPEN SERIES IN DETROIT

of 18 Holes, for Amateur Title, Over Penn Man.

HAWNEE ON THE DELAWARE, L. July 17 .- At the end of the first 18 at of the final round for the amateur son this afternoon. The Mackmen are ampionship of the Pennsylvania Golf going better than they were when they Insciation over the Shawnee course to-47, Eben M. Byers, erstwhile national Campion of the Allegheny Country Club, Philippingh, led Frank W. Dyer, of the Constity of Pennsylvania, and carrying Da colors of the Frankford Country

The golf on the first nine holes was If so means brilliant and both men made stakes, especially in their putting. Dyer is off to a poor start. He only just got the brook with his drive and was it in rough, and, although he played a red second to the edge of the green, is make him three putts to get down. This make a beautiful drive and a grand stond to the green and with two putts was down in four. Dyer hooked his was down in four. Dyer hooked his to the green and with two putts was down in four. By the following the second into the trees and the much hunting failed to find his ball. he gave up the hole. Both were on the free in two on the third, but Dyer muly bended it to his opponent by take three putts, the last of which was a large to the control of the control o

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his made Byers two up again, and he could it to three on the seventh when failed to run down his putt for a Sigh played the short eighth miser-t usiner getting on the green with mashies and a half in four resulted.

& C. TO PLAY SOUP MEN

Contest Expected at Store Grounds This Afternoon.

directions & Ciothier baseball will play the strong Campbell A. A., between Campbell Soup Company, b. J., today at 1 o'clock at the series & Ciothier grounds, 43d and streets. Williams and Shollen-Bill be the batteries for Straw-Sciothier

throughout New Jersey and Penn-and have wen the majority of ame. Recently the team has been y mengthened and they expect to Brawbridge & Clothier team a ed crowd from the Campbell of he there to root for their team.
Twintings & Cinthier has one of them they have ever had Camp-

here in go some to win the game-

ists between Mack and Jennings as the result of several statements made by the Tiger boss recently.

ticularly anxious to defeat Jennings' crew

because of the bad feeling that now ex-

Jennings last winter tipped the country Jennings last winter tipped the country off to the fact that waivers had been asked on Bender, Plank and Coomba-This not only spoiled any plan Mack may have had to trade them, but it also permitted the Federal League to step in and capture Bender and Plank. Recently Jennings made a similar break and then intimated that Schang was to become a mamber of the Tigers. Rumors of this

sort stir up discontent in tail-end teams. Either Crowell or Bush will get the twirling assignment for today with chances favoring the former. Crowell was batted out of the box by the White Sox, but it was the first poor game pitched by the collegian and Mack expects him to surprise the slugging Tigers. Detroit has not played for three days

and therefore Jannings has almost his entire staff available for use today, but chances favor Covaleskia to start the series, with George Dauss as second

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY

Hale & Kilburn Nine Opposes Budd Co. Representatives at Stenton Field.

Headed by a brass band, the employes of the Hale & Kilburn Company left the building shortly after noon today bound for Stenton Athletic Field, North Philadelphia, where an Industrial Basebali League double-header was played,

The opposing team was the friendly rivals, Edward G. Budd & Co.'s representatives.

The Hale & Kilburn team is settling a The Hale & Kilburn team is settling a hot pace in the race for the championship bunting at present. The Budd Company sine is in sixth piace at present, but the latter tasm has strengthened its line-up and were out to wreak vengeance on the 16. & K. lads.

Hanks to Manage Hagerstown Harks to Plantage Transcriptor Based Trains, one of the Hius Ridge Basedall League Indices our training the present easier. The bear included manager of the Hagaratoken Based Date Blues Budge Language to success Joseph Albane analysis to a success of the Hagaratoken Based Budge Based Bas

with mind free and easy, and while it is not the intention to belittle Taber's per-formance, in all fairness to Jones it must be granted that Taber's wonderful feat Pittsburgher Had 2 Up at End | Crowell Probable Pitching tired Penn coach, was also to be in this was made under more favorable condi-Choice, With Covaleskie for compete. There will also be a barge race tions. Ask any athlete the difference betions. Ask any athlete the chiefence be-tween an actual contest with sturdy op-ponents in the running and a race against time, and they will all agree that the Jennings' Men, in Opener. for all the members and a program of athletic events and baseball game. latter effort is thoroughly enjoyable by

DETROIT, July 17 .- The Athletics and Tigers open their third series of the sealast appeared in Detroit and are par-

NEW YORK, July 17.—Frank Kramer, for 14 years professional sprint champion, will make his first appearance at the Sheepsheat Bay Velodrome tonight in a match race against the Italian crack, Caesar Moretti, for the best two out of three heats at one mile sach. Another feature will be a paced race between Charpence Carman, George Wiley and Georges. This trio will race in 10-mile heats.

Willows, on the upper Schuvlkill. One of the features will be a special. sprint sculling race between three vetermer Vesper star, and Coach Eddie Marsh, of the Maltas. Vivian Nickalls, the re-

Frank Kramer Races Tonight

PHILLIES AND DODGERS PICKED AS FAVORITES IN LEAGUE RACE

the athlete.

By GRANTLAND RICE is, of course, a minor defect to any es-

tablished debate. The Epic Race

The National League has drawn but two flag races in recent seasons that even approached this present scramble in closeness or general interest.

The first was in 1908, when New York. Chicago and Pittsburgh raced neck and neck to the wire. But there were only three clubs mixed up in that any in-lifting three clubs mixed up in that scalp-lifting

The second was in 1911, when New York, The second was in 1911, when New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittaburg and St. Louis were pounding along well bunched until around mid-August. But even then there were only five clubs involved. Taday the entire league is still in the hunt. Philadelphia, Chicago, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Pittsburgh are moving along under a handkerchief, jammed together with sardinic compactness. And back of these three New York. Cincinnatt and Hoston are by no means hopelessly out of it, though floundering a bit at odd spells.

The Present Favorite

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There is no particular use in launching any prophacy as to which club will finally win, for there isn't a bioke upen the universa who knows, or who has any same tip to after on the subject. Before there have always been one or two clubs worthy of strong consideration—clubs that usually bumped forward after July and bowled over all opposition.

But there are no such clubs now in sight in this race—no one club that can be picked out as a first-class machine, both upon offense and defense. All have decided flaws here or there and not a one is up to the standard of the atar machines of the past. This, of course, sociouts for the present compactness of the race, for mediocrity huddles together in much larger groupe than genius does,

Taking another slant at this hectic National League race, the time seems to be about ripe again for another serious discussion. Not that any such discussion will get anywhere in particular, but this cies which in the past over many cam-paigns have invisited upon detonating with a crash at critical points of the race. But there is undoubtedly a far better spirit in these two clubs this season than either has ever known for a dozen years. There is more team spirit—greater ambiion-tiner all-around morale.

Brooklyn's Chance

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Brooklyn is in a fine position to win her first pennant in 15 years if Robby can only keep his club on the jump. If he can keep the fire of ambition fiaming he has the stuff to pound along consistently and reach the top.

Robby haan't any wonderful club, but he has as good material as any rival, with a better chance to get fairly good pitching. Prune-tinted pitching has cost more games than any other single factor this year. It has sloughed the Braves, crimped the Glants, joited the Reds and harassed the Cubs.

But with Rucker, Coombs, Pfeffer, Douglas, Dell, Altchison and Appleton the Dodger mandarin has a good lot in select from—a lot that should yield at least four consistent operators at any given time. It is only in the last three weeks that Brooklyn has been batting and fielding up to form. Just normal stick, weeks that Brooklyn has been batting and fielding up to form. Just normal stick work and normal fielding with this pitching should be enough to win—provided the club is willing to fight and hustle all the way. Given this last ingredient and the Dodgers should be the best bet in the league. If there is any slump, it will be more than likely to result from a let-down in flag ambition.

After the Dodgers-

The Phillies, next to the Bodgers, have been playing the heat ball since July 1. After a flourishing start. Fat Moran's outfit hegan to wane in May and early June, but Alexander and Mayer held them up and prevented a break.

Since last June they have gotten together the start of the start o

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