## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1915.

# PHILS' ROAD RECORD BIG BOOST TO PENNANT CHANCES-"BLACKLISTED," BY VAN LOAN

#### STRENGTH OF PHILLIES ON ROAD **BASIS FOR STRONG PENNANT HOPES**

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Moran's Club Has Won More Games Abroad Than It Has Suffered Defeats-Schedule Favorable to Chances for Flag-Next Western Trip Finds Team Well Fortified.

The Phillies are scheduled to start on their second Western trip after Saturday's game with Cincinnati and it is this trip that will be the crucial one of the season for the Phillies.

To date the Phillies have made the unusual record of winning more games on the road than they have lost. This is even more unusual when one considers that the Phillies had one losing streak on the road in which six games out of eight played with Boston and Brooklyn were dropped. The Phillies have played 32 games abroad and 44 at home. Thirteen of these were played in the West, the Phillies winning seven. The record for the season at home is 25 victories and 19 defeats, which is not nearly so good as Moran's men should do with the natural advantages that go with playing at home and a batting order that should profit by the short fences.

#### . . . Record of Road and Home Victories

It must also be taken into consideration that the Phillies opened the sea son with 11 victories out of the first 12 starts and as their record at the present time is 42 victories and 34 defeats, it will be seen that the Phillies have not had an even break since the first two weeks of the season. The record for the last two weeks at home has been better than an even break and judging by the manner in which the team is playing now, it should rapidly climb toward the .600 mark in the percentage column.

No club has ever won a National League pennant without at least .600. although it seems certain that the winner this senson will be under that mark. Close figuring would place the winning percentage at .580. To finish up with this percentage the Phillies must go through the rest of the season averaging six victories to every four defeats. This looks easy on paper, but with the teams so evenly matched in the National League this sensor, Manager Moran has a hard proposition on his hands. . . .

#### Schedule of Games Appears to Favor Phils

One thing in favor of the Phillies is the National League schedule. It was generally believed that the local team was at a disadvantage in having to take a trip West after the Western teams were through the East. With the Western teams slipping hadly at the present time and with every indication that the battle will be in the East, the Phillies are fortunate.

But four more games are to be played in Brooklyn, four in New York and five in Boston. None of these teams have that many games to play the Phillies in this city except Boston, but as Alexander and Mayer have been particularly effective against the Eastern teams the Phillies' chances are exceedingly bright.

The 17 victories against 15 defeats for the season on the road is a better record than any other team in the league has made and it is an absolute necessity for a team to play well on the road if it is to be in the pennant race. The team will start on the second Western trip with its heavy hitters back in form and the pitching staff going even better than earlier in the season.

#### Many Games Lost by One-run Margin

That the batting slump was a terrible handicap to the pitchers is evident from the fact that the Phillies have lost 14 games by one run, all of them being games where the opposing team did not tally more than five runs and in but three of these did their opponents make as many as five. Eleven games have been won by one run and and all of these were games where the Phillies tallied fewer than five runs. 'This is another illustration of the strain the pitching staff was under.

In the last eight games the Phillies have averaged over four runs per game, which is also considerably over their year's average, while the pitchers have held the opposing teams to an average of a little over two runs per game, showing another improvement.

#### Moran's Tactics Show Confidence in Fighting Chance for Flag

The Phillies will not play off yesterday's postponed game until August 23. It was generally believed that the game would be played in a double-header today or tomorrow, as it would mean a lot of money to both clubs to have another twin bill while the Phillies and Cubs are battling for the pennant. But the local management is placing the success of the team from a playing standpoint ahead of the financial end.

Yesterday's crowd was the largest of the season, and a double-header today or tomorrow probably would draw a still larger throng, but Manager Moran realizes that the pitching staff is his main hope for the pennant, and with two double-headers scheduled with the Reds later in the week, Moran realizes that it would hurt the team's chances to add still another.

The Phillies are staking everything on winning, as has been proved by several moves recently which placed the playing end of the team before the financial end. Although he will not talk about winning the pennant, Moran must have a strong notion that the Phils are going to stay up in the race, or he would not sacrifice all this money for his employers.

SNAPPED ON THE GOLF COURSE AT PHILMONT

## PHILADELPHIANS IN TENNIS MEET AT ATLANTIC CITY

AL CORSON

Few Events on Court Calendar Until August 15. Brilliant Matches in June and July Were Staged in City and Suburbs.

With the second annual lawn tennis championship of the Schuylkill Valley concluded, racquet wielders will enjoy a much-needed rest from competition for the space of several weeks. With the exception of the regular weekly matches in the Tristate and Suburban Leagues, and the occasional meets of the West Jersey Field Clubs League, there is nothing in tennis until the middle of August.

The annual tournament for the South Jersey championship, until this year held on the private courts of Harvey Lake, at Ocean City, will be played at the Ocean City Yacht Club beginning August 21. Previous to this the first tournament for the Atlantic City title will be played at the Atlantic City Yacht Club, and both will find a number of representative Philadelphia tennis players participating.

. . . The spring and early summer season just closing has been fraught with in-teresting developments. Several new stars have been discovered, and several titles have changed hands.

As usual, the season was begun with the inter-club team matches. The Merion Cricket Club again won both first and secnd divisions.

The first tournament was the annual doubles event for the Huntingdon Val-ley challenge cups. In this, J. J. Armstrong and W. E. Davis went through a Rast field and captured the trophles from W. E. Larned and W. J. Clothier. The next event was the Pennsylvania State and mixed doubles. This marked



### VERNACULAR OF GOLF PUZZLE TO BOTH PLAYER AND LAYMAN

"Bogey," "Par," "Stymie," "Dormie" and the Rest of the Terms Explained in A B C Fashion-Handicaps for Play at Philmont-Charles H. Hoffner, Woodbury, Plays Great Game.

Mont—Charles II. Hop nor, it sets an 39 and has a handleap of 30, he is the phraseology of the game. Many feel that they would be better players if they could master the lingo. The follow-ing A B C primer may be of help: "Far" is the number of shots one is-

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the open championship of Pennsylva-

## BLACKLISTED

Some Inside Stuff Learned by Mr. Biggs, and the Situation in the League-With Incidental Remarks About One Jimmu Dougherty, the "Flea,"

#### By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

By CHARLESE. VAN LOANThe World's Most FamousWitter of Baschall Floting.Mr. Diaga won leils the stort, is airing a<br/>of the Hilmspame, with wrom he first broke<br/>of the Hilmspame, with wrom he first broke<br/>bractice.Witter of Baschall Floting.Well, he was at first, though I ought<br/>to had more sense than to trust a man<br/>with a long, hatchet face whittled down<br/>sharp at the chin, a long nose whittled<br/>to part the chin, a long nose whittled<br/>to had more sense than to trust a man<br/>with a long, hatchet face whittled down<br/>wharp at the chin, a long nose whittled<br/>to part of a blue-gray color—and thi<br/>bet he could look at you and lour with<br/>the morning I got in.Weile of Baschall Floting.<br/>Weile a blue-gray color—and thi<br/>to base orit of a blue-gray color—and thi<br/>to the world kning. He met me at the train-<br/>the morning I got in.Weile a blue gray color—and the<br/>trains on nothing. The way those bit<br/>would hang around the plate and wa<br/>and walt for four balls was emough<br/>would hang around the plate and wa<br/>and walt for four balls was emough or<br/>would hang around the plate and wa<br/>and walt for four balls was emough or<br/>would hang around the plate and wa<br/>and walt for four balls was emough or<br/>would hang around the plate and wa<br/>and walt for four balls was emough or<br/>would number of there either. Even the Mill the<br/>sour to have you plitch this afternoon<br/>to have you plitch some this morning<br/>Leave you ry mit at the boarding house.The best man they had, and the or<br/>was blat they had, and the or<br/>was blat they on the would have the brains at how they to<br/>and was tell by a clab's batting atoras<br/>whose fittuaville burgliara had the kas have<br/>to sour count, no matter how they to<br/>and setting trans they had, and the or<br/>the sour the boarding house. Well, he was at first, though I ought to had more sense than to trust a man with a long, hatchet face whittled down sharp at the chin, a long nore whittled to a point at the end, and a long, stiff upper lip. He had a kind of a bad eye, too- sort of a blue-gray color-and I'll bet he could look at you an hour with-out winking. He met me at the train the morning I got h.

"Do you want I should pitch this aft-ernoon?" I asks him, He laughed, one of them quiet, sar-castic laughs of his.

castle laughs of his. "You're in a terrible hurry, young feller," he says. "No, I wouldn't wish to care to have you pitch this afternoon, but if it's all the same to you I'd like to have you pitch some this morning. Leave your junk at the boarding house, and come out to the park. I want to see what you got." Ike worked me for about an hour, standing behind me all the time like a

standing behind me all the time like a section boss. It worried me at first, but pretty soon I got going, and showed bim all I had. He didn't say as much as I thought he would, and what he did say wasn't complimentary. "Quit telegraphing that fast one, with

your foot," he'd say. "Do you want to have everybody in the league waiting for it and hitting it a mile? The idea of a fast ball is to pitch it with the same motion you use for the curve. You got smoke there, boy, but you might as well put it back in your grip as to let the batter know when you're going to use

I'll never say that Ike Small ain't onto his job. He is; I'll give him that much credit, anyway. He showed me more credit, anyway. He showed me more about pitching in that one hour than I'd learned all my life-and he told me the why of everything. I had a few trifling little faults when I first broke into league baseball-and I reckon Christy Mathewson had his, too, if the truth was known, but I set over mins in no time known-but I got over mine in no time, Small working out with me in the morn-ing until he broke me of what he called 'the bush stuff."



"The best man they had was Jimmy Dougherty, 'The Flea.'"

around there with his petty larceny lead until you'd make a low throw, or lke would let one through him, and then aing! you couldn't see him for dust. Then there was only one thing left to do -to get the ball and heave it one base abread of where you'd think he thenking ahead of where you'd think he rightly ought to stop and pray for luck. I was crazy to go in and pitch, but lke kept me on the banch for 10 days, and then sent me in to finish a game and then sent me in to finish a game against Titusville-when they had us licked by a score of 17 to 4. I thought that was a pretty mean trick, but I pitched my head off for three innings, and they didn't score. That night like tied the can to a pitcher he'd been hang-ing onto, and I knew I was elected. Two days afterward he turned me house on **AHEARN AFTER SCALPS** days afterward he turned me loose on the same club, and I made 'em look like cripples and orphans. I had 'em breaking their backs on my outdrop, and chop-ping at my fast one after it was in the catcher's mitt; and I'd have beat 'em too, if it hadn't been for Harrigan shut-ting blue aved and bitting one a wills with

Middleweights Draw Line on Dancing Master and He Issues Defi to Heavyweights.

Following into the footsteps of Battling

Levinsky, erstwhile Barney Williams,

who as a middleweight was unable to

get enough bouts to eat regularly, Young

Ahearn, of Brooklyn, has issued a chai-

OF HEAVY OPPONENTS

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

The best man they had, and the on who made 'em dangerous and touch the

The best man they had, and the on who made 'em dangerous and tough t beat, was Jimmy Dougherty-"the Fisa I claim that Jimmy would be a star p any club in the country, and the onl thing that keeps him out of the bi-league is his size-that and the size of his batting average. He's little, Jimm is-about the littlest man that even played ball, I reckon. He weighs aroun a hundred pounds. There ain't anythin to aim but his nerve and his slidin pads. Yes, and his tongue. He's go a line of conversation that'll bilists fresh paint.

a line of conversation that'll bliste fresh paint. Jimmy led off in the batting order, and because he was so darned little ha was a hard man to plich to. He mad-it a heap harder by using a crouch and crowding on top of the plate. A man-might as well try to pitch to a mosquito Jimmy Dougherty was the shortest man-between the shoulders and the knew that you most ever saw.

alimity Dougherey was the shortest ma-between the shoulders and the knew that you most ever saw. He'd work you for a base on ball every other time up, and if he couldn' do that he would manage to get himsel hit by a pitched ball. Twe soaked the little devil hard enough to up-end cigar-store Indisn: it never had no at fect on him whatever except maybe to loosen up his tongue some. Then, i he couldn't seem to do anything else he'd dump the ball down in front of the plate, and beat it to first hase by nose. That's how he come to have a bat ting average of two-thirteen last season Til bet he didn't hit, the ball out of the infield 10 times all year. It was when the little rat got down to first base that the real circus began Everybody called him the Flea, and you near throw how the so when you? And you

mighty good name for him, too. You can't outguess a flea, can you? And you never know how to go about doubles crossing one. Most generally all you know about a flea is that he's on his way somewhere, biting you at every jump, and jumping when you don't as peet him to.

wasn't any manner of use to

and nail him at first with a throw to less Small-bless you, that was just what Jimmy wanted you to do. He'd monkey

pect him to.

#### Cubs Have Slugging Team Like Phils of Old

Rain deprived the Phillies of a double triumph over Bresnahan's team, and while the first game was close, the Cubs did not look nearly so good as they did on Saturday. It is a team that is thriving on long hits, and nothing else. If it wins the pennant in the National League, the fans may rest assured the league is woefully weak. There is much batting strength in the Chicago line-up, but little of the dashing, heady play that wins pennants.

The first game was close because Mayer either eased up too soon or was fast weakening. Until the last two innings Mayer pitched splendid ball, after a bad start. With men on bases he was particularly effective, while Humphrics apparently felt the heat. He lost the hop to his fast ball and his curve was not breaking right after the middle of the game. It was only a question of time before the Phillies got to him. . . .

#### Demarce on Easy Road to Fourth Victory

Al Demarce went to the mound for the second game, and he went off in great shape. There is little doubt that Demaree would have registered his fourth consecutive victory had not the rain interrupted. The Cubs were a disappointed and lifeless team after the Phillies went off with a three-run lead, obtained at the expense of Southpaw Vaughn. Manager Bresnahan has tried southpaws against the Phillies three times this season, with the same result each time. Vaughn was batted from the box in his last appearance here prior to yesterday and Pierce was treated in the same manner in Chicago.

#### . . . Bresnahan's Kick on Bancroft's Homer Prevented Second Defeat

Dave Bancroft's home-run drive, which was in a large measure responsible for the Phillies' victory, was a fluke affair. The ball went into the little closet on the scoreboard. This closet is used for storing the scoreboard material and to shelter the boys from the sun, but yesterday it proved of value in runproducing.

Manager Bresnahan had little to say about the right of this hit to count as home run until it developed that the Cubs were beaten by one taily, and then he let out a roar. He consumed so much time arguing the point with Umpire Rigier between games that the second contest was late in starting. Even if Breanahan does not enter a protest and have it sustained, his argument was a profitable one for the Cubs, as it consumed just about the amount of time it would have taken to play the inning necessary to make the second contest a full game.

#### . . . Giants at Last Land in First Division

The Giants are coming along at a great clip. They jumped from sixth to fourth place by defeating the Cardinals for the third successive time. This defeat was the sixth in succession for the Cardinals, and they are likely to remain in the second division for the rest of the season.

The Giants are now within striking distance of first place, and a great spuri may yet place McGraw's team on top. Charley Dooin is given a great deal of credit for bringing the pitching staff around and he is doing the bulk of the eatching. . . .

Several fans have asked what has become of Larry McLean since he was released by Media, of the Delaware County League, and Pitcher Russell Ford, unconditionally released by Buffalo. McLean is now playing with Donlin's All-Stars, according to press agents for that team, while Ford is slated to pitch for the Pulimans, a star independent team in Buffalo, which plays two games a wook. How the mighty have fallen!

## the first appearance in Philadelphia of Miss Molia Bjurstedt, who later won the women's national singles title. Miss Bjurstedt played only in the doubles, with Mrs. Marshall McLean for her pari-ner, and in the mixed doubles, with H. E. Schnizel, of whom little was known then, and even less after he had gone. Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. MacLean won the women's doubles, Mrs. MacLean the singles, and W. F. Johnson and Miss Claire Cassell the mixed doubles. In one of the early request of the mixed doubles. vomen's national singles title. Miss

Chaire Cassell the mixed doubles. In one of the early rounds of the mixed doubles Miss Bjurstedt and Schinzel lost to Mrs. MacLean and W. T. Tilden, Jr., who later lost to Johnson and Miss Cassell. Mrs. Edward Raymond, titleholder in three events, did not play. . . .

The following week found the players at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, with the at the Philadelphia Cricker Club, with the 29th annual championship of the United States in women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles the titles at stake. In a history-making match Miss Bjurstedt won the singles by defeating Mrs. G. W. Wightman, titleholder in 1999, 1910 and 1911. Miss Mary Browne, the Californian, did not defend. This is the first time that the national championship has been won by a foreigner. Mrs. Wightman and E. C. Johnson won the mixed doubles and Mrs. Wightman and Miss Eleanora Sears the women's doubles. the women's doubles.

match is "squared" on the 18th green, wins the match.

Next in importance to the winning of require the same number of strokes to he titles was the appearance of a young play it

Pittsburgh girl, who on some not too distant date will win the national cham-pionship. She is Miss Martha Guthrie, the only player in the event, save Mrs. is so close that it would be hard to miss the putt. When one ball is on top of the hole and in the line of the other ball there is a "stymic" if the second ball cannot go down ordinarily without knocking in the ball which is in the way. When a hole is made in one stroke Wightman, who was able to win a set from Miss Bjurstedt. Miss (juthrie has all the various strokes, but in addition to that she has brains, and with her strokes When a hole is made in one stroke under par it is called a "bird." Two under par is an "cagie." The winged thing is yet to be born which could de-scribe a hole in three under par. improved a bit, that combination will be supreme.

The scene shifted back to Merion the next week, where the Pennsylvania State championship in men's singles and doubles was played. For the first time in a number of years there were no out-of-town entries. J. J. Armstrong, of Merion, and ex-Middie West titleholder, captured the singles crown by defeating W. F. Johnson in the final at his own game. Both these players favor the chop

stroke, and Armstrong was just a little more resourceful than his opponent. Johnson and A. D. Thayer gained permanent possession of the doubtes trophies by defeating the veterans of a decade of years, Dr. E. B. Dewhurst and J. R. Carpenter, Jr., in the final.

## Gus Dumont Downs Walter Shive Gue Dumont defeated Walter Shire two out of three fails in the wreating match held at the Garge Theire Last algal. Shire source the first fail in T20, while Dumont won the next two in 9:00 and 6:30, respectively.

supposed to take for a hole. Two putts are allowed on every green. If the green happen. may be reached in one shot, par is three; if in two shots, par is four.

This is the sixth time the golfers of Philly have girded up their loins in bat-"Bogey" is a score to play against. It the to see whether they have all been given the correct handicaps by the golf s an imaginary opponent often referred to as "Colonel Bogey." "Par" takes into account the length of the hole, while "bogey" considers also the "trouble." association of this city.

A player is "one up" when he makes a hole in fewer strokes than his opponent. The opponent is then "one down." If the latter wins the next hole, the players be some ground for his argument. Only, unfortunately, many players do not have their sunnlest golfing days when there is are "all square." a tournament about.

The expression "3 and 1" as the result of a match means that one player has won the match by three holes with one

They showed the canny eye last year when there was a five-cornered tie and another tie in the play-off. hole yet to play. This hole is called a "bye" hole and is not played because no All the solfer has to do to finish with the leaders is to show his standard game. If he does a little better he may win. This event is always about the most pop-ular on the schedule. matter what happens on it the result of the match will be the same.

A player is "dormie" when he has to win all the rest of the holes to "square" the match. For instance, he is "dormle" when he is three down and three to play. Charles H. Hoffner, the ifi-year-old pro-fessional at Woodbury, showed unmis-takable sign of a coming star when he finished just behind the tie of Gil Nicholis If the golfer who was "three down" wins the rest of the holes the players are then "all square" or "even up." The first winner of a hole, after the

and Wilfred Reid at Shawnee last week nia play. A hole is "halved" when both golfers

Hoffner plays in beautiful form, and it is felt by all who have seen him in ac-tion that as soon as he gets the steadi-ness which a little more tournament play A ball is "dead to the hole" when it vill give him he will be a big credit to

Philadelphia golf. Only last summer he was a caddy at the Cricket Club, being at Bala before that. He was born at Schuylkill Falls. He has been on the links around this city

The law allows two putts on every

green. Most golfers would rather take take three or four, while some cannot seem to get the ball in "nohow." A New Zealand "pro" steps up at this point, makes his how and wishes to state that putting is a cinch.

He says if the golfer wishes to putt straight into the hole, to lay his right thumb straight down the shaft of his putter. If he wants to putt to the right of the hole because of a slope in the green than simply hold the thumb more to the right of the shaft, and if to the left of

the hole more to the left of the shaft. If the ball doesn't go in the first time, try again, we suppose. It is easy to figure out the angle of the thumb by irigonometry. a "wee" in front of his younger oppo-

agure out the angle of the thumb by trigonometry. The idea at Philmont today is that if A The idea at Philmont today is that if A

worked up over the matter, however, for neither of the above "ifs" is likely to

ting his eyes and hitting one a mile with two men on the bases.

We only had four pitchers on the Bellingham club, and it seems to me four ought to be enough for any team. I never could figure why these big league outfits carry such a raft of pitchers. There must be a lot of loafing done back there.

lenge to heavyweights, no white man barred, Ahean, a legitimate middleweight, has been unable to get any of the "58" pounders to meet him, hence his anxiety and right from the jump it was a battle be-tween the first two. for heavyweight bouts. Al McCoy, George Chip, Mike Gibbons

and Jimy Clabby, according to Dan Me-Ketrick, Abearn's manager, all refuse to meet the dancing master. Why these fellows should side-track Abearn is a mystery. He is a clever two-handes fighter, but never dangerous. From a punching standpoint, Abearn couldn't knock a hat off any one. knock a hat off any one. Just the same, whenever Ahearn's name is mentioned for a match, middleweights suddenly think of another engagement they have around the corner. Ahearn's defi to the big fellows goes for the best of 'em-Coffey. Reich, Smith, Cowier, Weinert, Rodel and Dillon. knock a hat off any one.

Well, it was up to us to trim Titus-ville. On the face of it, it looked easy. Belling am had the best pitching staff-

Bellingham had the best pitching staff-after the first month it did-the best hitters, and the best-balanced team any way you figure it. Ike Small, he played first base: and though I don't like a bone in his head. I've got to say for him that he was some first baseman and field captain. He knew baseball from A to Izard, top, aides, and bottom; and it's my bet that he could ast right down with Frank Chance, or Jim McAleer, or any of them wise heads, and tell 'em stuff they never heard of. Then there was Pete Blaney, our catcher. Pete could hold an infield to-gether as well as anybody, and he catcher. Pete could hold an infield to-gether as well as anybody, and he waan't no slouch when it came to peg-ging to the bases. Martin Dunn, Jack Gavigan, and Heinie Krause made up the infield with Small. None of 'em what you could call bad. We had Mil-ligan and Tucker and Anderson in the outfield-two hitters and one slashing good fielder. What more would you good fielder. What more would you

want? Then for pitchers-me, Kellerman, Murphy and Hartley; two of us crack-alacks, and two just steady, average boys that you could depend on weak in and week out. Wouldn't you say that a ball club like that ought to have breezed home all alone? I reckon haseball is some like poker; you may think you've get a cinch, but some fellow might take four to an ace, and draw out on you. On paper that Titusville team was awful weak. They had only two fence busters, and one of want? a The course, which was opened for play on May 31, this year, was found to be fairly smooth, though, of course, it has not settled to its best behavior as yet.

Barnes, who has a penchant for rough courses, had an elegant time and finished had only two fence busters, and one of them was, a pitcher, George Dana. Finnigan, the centre fielder, was the other. Their pitching staff wasn't any great shakes outside of Anstruther. He



It was about three weeks after the season opened that I joined the team. It was a four-club league-Bellingham, Each golfer that fails to win the con-test claims that his handlcap is unjust or he would have won. And there seems to Titusville, Waverly and Mill City;

The other clubs didn't seem to amount to much: Mill City didn't have no pitch-But the committee knows its business ers, and couldn't support 'em if it had; ers, and couldn't support 'em if it had; and Waverly had a gang of bad actors that couldn't hit a thing in the world but booze, or field anything but high balls. The Distillers we called 'em, and they had it coming. I tell you, it's go-ing pretty strong when ball players take their flasks with 'em to the bench, and that's what those drunkards done reg-ular. Of course that wasn't generally known, but it was so. Well, it was up to us to trim Titus-

Bobby Reynolds is working like a Trojan for his return appearance here al the Ludlow A. C., Friday night, in combat with Buck Fleming. Both boys are clever boxers. Among Reynolds' opponents dur-ing his trip from home were Champion Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Dundee, Packsy Hommey and Harry Condon. The windup of the second show at the reopened Douglas Club, tonight, will bring together Eddle Revoire and Tommy Coleman. The Rumanian fighted, Alex Costica, will show in the semifical

West Philadelphia fight fans are re-questing Matchmaker Charley Whales of the Ludlow Club, to book Jimms Murphy with a good lightweight at a early date. Murphy is a big favori pugilistically, across the Schuylkill.

Tonight at Ebbets Field, Brookirs, Johnny Dundes and Joe Rivers will meet in a 10-round bout.

George Chip will be married August 6 and he will honeymoon to California where he expects to remain with his bride to-be until September. He may not sp pear in the roped arena until October.

## National League Park

PHILLIES vs. CHICAGO ame at S:30 P. M. Admission, 25, 50 and 75 ox Sents, \$1. Cn aste Gimbels' & Spaiding

BOXING TONIGHT Douglas A. C., 11th & Sp. Garden TOMMY COLEMAN V. EDDIE HEVOISE FOUR OTHEL GREAT BOUTS Revalues phone 6691 A. Prices 55c. Sec.

The has been on the mass around this city more or less ever since. He picked up his game and all he knows about half as a caddy hereabouts. If Hoffner could have equaled his aft-ernoon score at Shawnee in the morning he would have won the championship. As it was his golf was remarkable.

. . . James Barnes, professional at White-marsh, and Alec Duncan, ditto at the Cricket Club had a little excitement be-tween themselves at Sunnybrook yester-day, when they played a round over the

"millionaires"" course there.