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BROOKLYN'S POOR WORK ON ROAD BOOST FOR PHILS' HOPES-VAN LOAN'S "THE CAST-OFF

GEORGE SISLER, EX-MICHIGAN STAR

RROOKLYN MUST IMPROVE ON ROAD OR LOSE CHANCE FOR THE PENNANT

phillies Have Shown Far More Ability in Fighting on Foreign Lats Than the Ebbetts Field Dwellers-Sisler, Michigan Star, Here With St. Louis Browns.

Unless the Brooklyn team can overcome a had habit of losing steadily on road the Dodgers can hardly hope to win the National League championpip. At the present time Eleocklyn is traveling at a faster clip than any team i either league and has won 21 out of the last 26 games played, but all of contests were played in Brooklyn. As a road team the Dodgers are over than any club in the league, with the exception of Chicago and Cin-

Thirty-seven of Brooklyn's victories have been registered on the home on Ebbitts Field the Dodgers appear to be unbeatable. They have lost it times at home, and three of these were lost by a single run. The mokiyn pitchers appear to be almost invincible at home, but on the road they as been unable to stop their opponents. There is apparently no reason for is's strange reversal of form, unless the inexperience of Smith, Dell and conleton amerts itself before a strange crowd.

Dodgers Have Won Only 11 of 36 on the Road

propidlyn has been able to win but 11 games out of 36 that have been used away from home, a miserable record compared to that of the Phillies, have won 19 and lost 15 games on the road. It is generally admitted that sup cannot hope to win the pennant unless it is a good road club. If this uide true, the Dodgers are due for a slump on the Western trip, which starts marrow. Perhaps the Dodgers were slow in finding their stride and will go arough the West playing the same sensational game they have played at mme during the last month.

Brooklyn's complete record to date shows 27 victories and 14 defeats at some; 11 victories and 25 defeats on the road, with two extra-inning ties, one some and one on the road. This leaves Brooklyn with 67 games to be Forty-one of these contests will take place away from home, while personal. will be played at Ebbetts Field. If the Dodgers run true to form, their presentage will be considerably less at the close of the season than it is at is present time, which is still far too small for a pennant winner.

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Phillies Loom Up Strong Compared With Brooklyn

Compared to the Dodgers, the Phillies loom up strong. They have a more games than Brooklyn on the road and the same number at home ist with the Phillies having an average of better than .500 on the road, their cances look much brighter than the Dodgers'. So far this season the Phillies have lost 14 and won 11 games by a one-run margin. Brooklyn has lost 2 sur-run sames and won 16, showing that the element of luck must have been maning the Dodgers' way unless they possess a gamer aggregation than is generally believed. Three of the Dodgers' one-run victories found the opposing seem scoring six runs or more, while in none of the 14 one-run defeats did the Philly twirlers allow their opponents to score more than five runs.

Although the Dodgers took five out of six from the Cardinals and broke n with the Pirates, there has been unmistakable evidence of the cracking of the Brooklyn pitching staff. In four successive games against St. Louis prior e yesterday, Brooklyn had 14 pitchers on the mound. This is an average of nere than three a day, and while Robinson has a strong hurling corps, no staff in the country is strong enough to stand this sort of work, as was evident in the and ending of the Phillies' pennant hopes back in 1913 at this time. Critics my that the Dodgers have a better pitching staff than the Phillies, but fures do not lie, and they prove conclusively that Moran's staff is the best the league to date. . . .

Phils Continue Road Triumph-Demaree's Fifth Straight

The Phillies continue to play great ball on the road and turned in the scond victory over the Reds in Cincinnati yesterday. Al Demarce was on the mound for the Phillies and it was his fifth straight victory. Cincinnati st Demarce for 13 hits, including three doubles and a triple, but could tally mly two runs. In five different innings runners were on third or second and third with one man out, but Demaree tightened up and refused to permit the Reds a taily.

It was a brilliant exhibition of pitching in a pinch. Demaree did not issue a mass during the same. This made four successive games against Cincinnati is which the Pully twirlers did not walk a single batsman. This is one of the most remurkable feats of the season.

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Fans Will Watch Development of Mack's Youngsters

Manager Mack, of the Athletics, is here wish his young hopefuls and the cent home stand should be one of interest to the fans who are anxious watch Mack's effort toward building up another championship club. When ack constructed his last machine, the fans doubted his wisdom in sending to the game the men who later developed into the greatest team of all me, and they failed to attend the exhibitions until suddenly it dawned on aem that a wonderful team had been built up.

This season Manager Mack has cut away from many of the stars who imposed that wonderful club and is now building another machine. Youngis seldom sit around for a month or two without getting a chance at Shibe Park, and Mack will follow out his usual plan of compelling the youngsters is "show him" if they are to be on the Athletics' payroll long.

HARD-LUCK CHALMERS VS. TOUGH-LUCK TONEY IN PHIL-RED CONTEST

Moran's Men and Cincinnati to Play Off Postponed Game Today to Prevent Double - Header Later; the Jinx Twirlers.

CINCINNATI, July 37-The Phillies and Reda will play off a postponed same this afternoon. Both teams were to have had an off day according to the schedule, ut Managers Moran and Herzog would rather play today and do away with a louble-hander two weeks from nows

George Chalmers is sisted to face the George Chalmers is sisted to face the Reds this afternoon. If he is as good as ho wan in his recent game against Cin-climati in Philadelphia, he should win. On that occasion Chalmers pitched bril-Lant ball, but went down to deleat be-cause his tearmates could not hit or ficld behind him. Chalmers hopes to shake off the "Jinx" that has followed him so persistently this year. in; so persistently this year.

Manager Herzog is not certain who will go to the mound for the Reds, but chances favor Fred Toney, who pitched brilliantly against the Philles in his last brilliantly against the Phillies in his last appearance. Toney has been effective paralist all clubs recently, but hard juck generally interferes just as he is about to win a game. With two hard luck artists opposing each other, the game may prove a hard luck affair all around. The Phillies outclassed the Reds yes-terday, though Herson's team got more litts. When the Phillies got men on the paths they moved them around with all sorts of plays, but the Reds tried to kill the ball and as a result, 15 hits produced just two runs. just two runs.

ALLEGHENY IN FRONT IN RAILWAY LEAGUE

Tie Is Broken When "Allies" Defeat Ridge Avenue Ball Players 18 to 1 Today.

Allegheny at last broke the tie in the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Baseball League that has long existed by defeating its rival, Ridge Avenue, this morning at the Stenton grounds, 24th and Westmoreland streets, 18 to 1. A crowd of 1260 persons witnessed the game.

R. Johnson pitched for the "Allies" and allowed but eight scattered hits. only was made during the first five in-nings and it was a single to left by Wright, Johnson received excellent support and fanned 12 Ridge batters. The Allegheny players started to make short their opponents' chance of winning

by piling up three runs in the first in-ning. Not being content with this lead, they again started fireworks and sent two more across the pan in the second; six runners crossed in the third, four more in the fifth and tallied three more in the seventh and eighth innings.

D. Yerkee, shortstop of the victors, formerly pitcher of the Lynn, New Eng-land League team, played a star game making three put-outs and hitting four times.

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The St. Louis Browns, here today to play the Athletics, have with them the sensational young pitcher of the West. He will be on the mound one game during the series.

JIMMY BARNES, WHITEMARSH, PUTTING **UP A GREAT ARTICLE OF GOLF THIS YEAR**

Latest Achievement Was Winning of Connecticut State Title. Now Favorite for Philadelphia Open Tournament, Which Is Scheduled to Begin Here Next Week.

When he stepped gracefully to the fore and snatched the Connecticut State open itile, first prize and the gold medal from a field of the very best pros in this country in the contest at Shennecosset last week, James, of White-has been setting all season. Nine hundred colless was whadded on

when he landed at Cleveland.

"Thanks," murmured "Chick" at the end of the play. And he hurried back to Chicago with the title all safe on his hip.

Harold A. Sands, Merion, one of the tar golfers of this city, was invited to lay in the invitation tennis tournament at Huntingdon Valley last week. He used to sizzle 'em through with the best. It was his first tournament this year. "And the last," he puffed as he stopped



"THE CAST-OFF"

Hardy Is Transferred-A New Kind of Team and a New Rever tion-Leading to a New Player in Hardy-Second Meeting With Jaggs-The Decisive Gams.

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

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When the arrangements were completed he walked into Hardy's room at the hotel just as the young man was going to bed. JUSE as the young man was going to bed. "You know Catterson?" he asked. "Well, he wants to trade me that lop-sided, splay-footed outfielder Barmon for you. The Reds have been a tailend team for the last four years, but it's a good fown to play in, and Catterson frents his men well. If J didn't like you per-sonally I'd probably send you out to some minor league, but I've got a notion that you'll get into your stride one of these days and well, what do you say". "Anywhere to say away from here."

"Anywhere to get away from here." said Hardy bitterly. "I won't forget how decent you have been about this thing. Ben. Most managers would have kicked me out a month ago. If I can ever do abything for you....." anything for you-

"Aw, shut up!" said Daiy gruffig. "Only when you get going right, don't bust up too many games for us, that's 6111

Hardy tried to smile at the pleasantry, but his heart was too full for words. He had been expecting his release. Catterson, a square-lawed, red-headed man, met Hardy at the train.

"Hello, youngstert" said he. "Glad to see you. First time I ever skinned Ben Daly in a trade in my life."

"The fellow you traded must have been pretty bad," said Hardy.

"No," said Catterson, grinning "He was all right, from the head up and the feet down. Feel like going right in this afternoon?"

The down. Feel like going right in this afternoon?" The Reds gave Hardy a warm welcome. His old chum, Molea, was the shortstop of the club, and he had been doing a little advance work for the recruit. Hardy, dispirited and doubtful of his own able entered the clubhouse at the park. It was like walking into the heart of a big happy family. By the time he was ready for the field he felt batter ac-quainted with the Reds than he had ever been with the Blue Sox. The Reds had no foolish pride; they had been walloped ao hard and so often that they had learned to be philosophical about it. Baseball was more or less of a joke to them and to the whole tow. Mardy was dropped into sixth position in the batting order, and it happened that when he went to bat for the first time to me were con the bases, and the local fams were rosting for a hit. "Come on, Biendle?" they yelled. "Come on, boy, and give us a hit?"



The world's must famous writer of baseball Brites the start arm, "Hupping Mist the selery arm, 'high prise Mar' Ha all that triple when the bases when populated? Accident, master?"

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As for the Blue Sex Jans, they have some trouble in reconnising Mardy for the same man they had once isrmenised They reared at him, and remlated him of the goal and the lin can, but Herdy only laughed at them with his thunds an his ness. He was notar, surreceive and almost cocky.

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trouble if he were got into his strinks" ashed Daily. Down the Arms stritch they man is the close of the season. The Rive Bear were tied up in a driving finith with sheet of enouses, the Graze. By taking their he promant, even if the Graze won those he promant. The corner of a Pullman matting compartment. Hardy read the prome passe, and turned the structure over in his mind. If was pretty truth took, he thought, to have to play against a man Har Ben Daly in such a craise one more game won meant antiling to he Reds. One game lost meant everys thing to Ben Daly. A prinning the should of the graze won pretts. Tatterson loafed into the smoking com-nationent and case an eye over the based-ing of Hardy's pape. "I with it was the Graze we had its play," said Casterson. 'T like Ken Daly, and You remember what an awind blay we're soit to spill the beam for him if me can. You remember what an awind blay the Pink, laid down to list the Graze word of the heat season pretts. I move believed there was a word of the the links laid down to list the Graze word of the twas the Pinka a barrel of money the next season, though, Jee-runalam' I hove believed there was a word of the twas the Pinka a barrel of money the next season, though Jee-runalam' f boy bad. Coat the Pinka a barrel of money the next season, though Jee-runalam' f while to me,'' mad the barre of hands. Cra-terson had bean putting him thoughts into words.

bony shin in his powerful hands. Cer-terson had been putting him thoughts into words. "My own brother couldn't have been whiter to me," said the hoy, at last. "I owe him a lot, more than I case ever repay, but-ah, thunder! You know what I mean. I'll do the right thing if it breaks a leg!" "Good stuff!" said Catterson. "I bons we drop these three games, but they we got a basehall team to beat. Nors of that acandal stuff in mine!" "This was the situation when the final series opened on the Elue Box faid On the first day he Sds atlighted upon cumingham, the Reds' anithall aritist and hammered him for four tims in he opening timing. The hits were nearly all clean drives. A thousand miles num; the Grays were doing the same thing to their opponents.

opponents. On the second day the Blue Sem atth hitling like fiends, drove two Red pitchess to the bench, winning by a score of is in 3. The Grays won their last game by shut-out score. It was all up to the final cores

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Nine hundred dollars was whacked up in prize money. Such luminaries as Nicholls, Brady, Hutchinson, McNamara, Nichoils, Brady, Hutchinson, McNamara, Reid, Teiler, McLeod, Bargent, Low and Smith were in the ring, so that the pace was swift. The tournament opened up the new course at Eastern Foint. It is considered another of the "best-in-the-country" links which asem to be spring-ing up on every hand these days, now that America is waking to the fact that her courses are too easy.

The brilliant form of Barnes now makes him the favorite for the Philadel-phia open, to be held Thursday and Fil-day of next week, probably at Huntins-don Valley. Tom McNamara won the title hast year at Whitemaran from a great galaxy of goifing giants. Four bundred dollars was divided. An even

. . . Strong Array of Recruits Now With Athletics

Jack Nabors, Dana Fillingim and Everett Bankston arrived here yesterday and will have their first chance at major league ball in a few days. Ira mas picked up these youngsters on his recent acouting trip and all of hem are strongly boosted by the big catcher. Nabors is the man who pitched Il-inning hitless game for the Newnan, Ga., team of the Georgia-Alabama League a short while ago. Fillingim is a pitcher who won ten consecutive sames for Charleston in the South Atlantic League, while Bankston, also of Charleston, is a catcher, but had been used in the outfield for the greater part of the season.

Manager Mack returned with another crop of youngsters, including Knowlson, the Ridgeway, Pa., independent pitcher, who has twirled several good games in the West; Sheehan, from the Peoria Club of the I. I. I. sague, who comes here for Cahill, the young Mt. St. Joseph outfielder, sent a that club by Mack; Cone, a pitcher from the University of Texas; Healey, the University of Pittsburgh third baseman, and a pitcher named Pepper, who pitched part of a game in Cleveland. . . .

Sisler's First Appearance as a Professional

Local fans will have their first opportunity to see George Sisler in action a professional. Sister made a wonderful impression on the fans as a colcalun and to date he has proved just as great a sensation in major isue circles. Manager Rickey is having a hard time trying to find out and where Sisler is of greatest value. He has pitched well several times. layed first base in faultless style and more than made good in the outfield. Tanger Rickey cannot hope to make a pitcher out of Sisler unless he keeps in pitching. Constant switching about is sure to ruin him as a pitcher, at Rickey realizes that it is only a question of time before he must have clier's batting strength in the game every day.

Another collegian who is sure to attract attention is Koob, the Western formal School pitcher, of Kalamazoo, Mich. Koob is the southpaw who was cautly halled as a second Waddell by President Hedges, of the Browns. " has twirled several good games, but he will have to "show" the local fans since they even dream of another Waddell. Koob was claimed by Detroit, i the National Commission awarded him to St. Louis. Both Koob and Hitr seem to have had a bad habit of signing with every manager in sight valle still in college. . . .

Manager Rickey is following out Connie "dack's idea in building up his lisin, and is recruiting youngsters from the home lots. He has Harold Ruel, foldan High School catcher, with him. Ruel caught for the Wabadas, an dependent team, managed by J. B. Sheridan, a baseball writer in St. Louis. Tures members of this team have been signed by major league clubs, while w others are in the minor leagues for further seasoning. Dee Walsh, who an earned a regular berth, was a member of this team.

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Roy Thomas has Jake Witmer, the Muhlenberg College twirler, with in Sistson A. A. team. Winner is a powerful young southpaw who is due wake a great twirler in a year or two, according to Manager Moran, of the Million. Moran has looked him over in the moraing practice at the Philip that and it is generally understood that he will get the youngster when he winductes from, Muhlenberg.

01400 Totala.... 1 8 27 11.4 Allegheny. Ridge

The baseball players of the Jackson trol-ey station of South Philadelphia dropped the sixth straight today when they lost a hard game to Germantown. Morris, of the Jackson barn, was hit for

ten safeties. Roberts twirled good ball for the uptown bunch, allowing but nye hits.

Child Strangled by Swing LANCASTER, Pa., July 27 .- Mrs. Howand Carroll, of Fulton township, found the body of her little son Ira hanging from a swing in the yard. The child's neck had been caught in a neces formed the rope, and he had strangled to death.

HAMILTON ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW'S MEETING

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better field is promised this year, and Philadelphians wishing to see how easy it all is when one knows how had best take in the action.

All the local pros are daily tuning up their games, ambitious to keep the laurels in this, our own town.

The local open tournament was set for ward from August D in order to give Barnes a chance to defend his title as Western open champion at the Gien Oak Country Club, Gien Ellyn, Ill., on August 18 and 19.

"So the problem aimmered down to a point where I had to choose between my religion, my wife and my golf," sorrow-fully stated a local business man the other day (at the Union League).

other day (at the Union League). "You see, my wife has been an invalid for months and has gone to the country to visit relatives. The doctor told me-that if I did not spend less time at my desk in company with dull care that I would be an invalid, too, provided I did not take at least seven hours of exercise a week. I found it impracticable to take an hour each day for exercise, so I either had to take no exercise or take my seven hours all on Sunday, which is the only day I leave my business.

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the only day I leave my business. "Sunday if the only day that I could visit my wife. If I went where the in I could not go to church, as the little mis-sion in closed for the summer. Golf is the only game I can play. There are no links where she is, so that I could not get any exercise, in which case I would have a breakdown, according to the doc-tor. If I stayed at home, maturally I would not see my wife. If I went to church, I would not be able to get in my seven hours of exercise, which, in the opinion of the doster, would cause a breakdown." The business man shud-dered. Then, as he concluded, his face glowed with the pardonable pride of the man who has seen his duty and has man who has seen his duty and has done it.

"So, after much painful thought, and many sleepless nights, I finally concluded that it was beat to give up my - and

No thought at all. Francis Outmet, so No thought at all Printie could be they any in Boston town, was settling down for a quiet husiness morning when the phone rang and the steward at his club reminded him that be was due to fee off in the Massachusetts amateur townson in the half an hour Outmet hopped out to the Woodland Club so quick that he forgot his golf shoss, which he had taken home for new spikes. He had to play the first day in shoss much too big.

"I came near being left out. J got the date twisted," he laughed as he won the championship for the third time. The offer of "Chick" Evans to go to

TO RACE FOR MONEY AT CALEDONIAN MEET

Famous Olympic Marathon Runner and One of Philadelphia's Most Popular Athletes to Turn Professional August 7.

nvalid Johnnis Gallagher, 1912 Olympic Mara-than hero, who inished sevenith in that memorable distance trial, and one of the moat popular athletes ever developed in Philadelphia, has decided to turn pro-fessional and will make his inaugural run for money at the 56th annual Scottish ole to memory of the Caledonian Club Saturday afternoon, August 7, at Point Breeze Park, South Philadelphia.

Jack Roden, manager of the Point Breeze Park motordrome, made the an-nouncement this morning. Gallagher is now training at the park in proparation for his five-mile run against the best professionals in this section. As the great runner is in good condition he prohably will be the favorite over the field.

Gallagher by turning professional leaves the amateur ranks with a great record. Gallagher in condition has been hard to beat at any distance, and certainly there has never been a more popular

In the races held in this section during the last seven or eight years he has niways had a big backing, and seldom did he disappoint his friends. He has a wagon load of trophles attesting to his skill

skill The big event of the day at the Scotch meet will be the five-falle run with Gal-lagher appearing, but there will be quite as many permons interested in the Asso-ciation foothall result between the Buth-inhem team, champions of the United States, and the pick of the Philadelphia players.

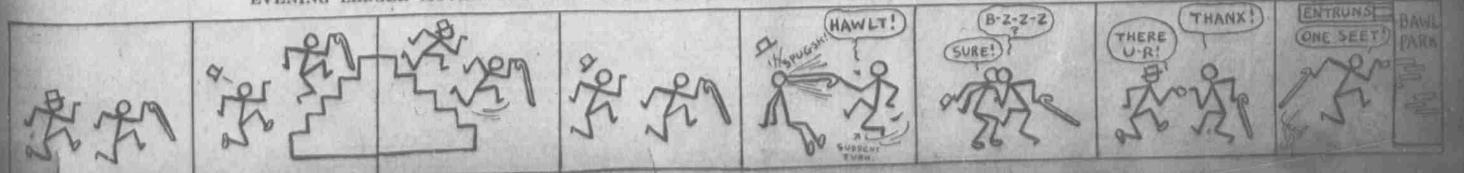
"Catterson ploked up the morning papers at breakfast."

heart. "Lightning Bug" Martin, the op-posing pitcher, had worked against Hardy before, and held no high opinion of him. He "grooved" the first ball, and Hardy "pulled" it down the first-base line like a fissh of light. It was a cracking double of it down to the banch

"pulled" it down the first-base line like a fash of light. It was a cracking double and it drove a brace of runs to the bench, and it title Moites acreasined himself hoarse. "Didn't I tell you this bird was a ball player?" he said. "Gh. I guess he can't lit nor northing! No-o-o! He's perfectly miserable, he is!" "Caterezon grinned and looked up in the air. He was wondering what Ben Daly would any when he discovered that the field any when he discovered that the field any when he discovered that the field card was a man with a solid iyory skull, mahogany legs and a glass arm. The next morning the Hue Box, on tour, examined the box scores over the cantaloupes and caffee. "Sweet Jemumal" ejaculated Jaggs Caf-fahan "What do you know about this? The Goai gets three hits yesterday off Martin' Hey! You 'spose that atiff was laying sown on us?" Daly grunted carceastically. "Well." said Saggs. "Th bet he den't get three hits in another game this sease on! He was playin' better's he line." "Is proved to be a long streak, and Jaggs humsing around the big circle, droppad in for four sames with the meek and lowly Reds. Jaggs pitched the opening nume of the safetwe and Hardy, who had been moved up into the "clean-up" pos-then are for a neat single. "Hey, you discard!" roored Jaggs "what you tryin' to do? Murder some what's and safetwe here the same. "Hey, you tryin' to do? Murder some when the safetwe and hardy, whe had been moved up into the "clean-up" pos-then the safetwe here the stars. "Hey won discard!" roored Jaggs. "Mardy doding about off first base, an-down ""

bods"" Hardy, dodging about off first base, an-awered with a bellow which amazed every man on the filve team. "Get that one in your fin cen!" he abouted. "The next time I'm going to hit

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-IT'S OPEN TODAY, LOUIE, AND LARRY LAJOIE AND THE KIDS WILL BE THERE



DIGGINS DEFEATS O'DONNELL Local Boxer Proves Too Clever for

Gloucester Ring Warrior.

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Corbett's Protege Ready for Bout

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