# MORAN'S MEN INSPIRED BY BEATING BOSTON CLUB-"FOOLISH AS A FOX," BY VAN LOAN

## PHILLIES' VICTORY OVER THE BRAVES CHUCKS THEM FULL OF CONFIDENCE

### In Opening Innings Locals Appeared Rattled-Alexander's Steadiness Transmitted to His Teammates. Karl Behr's Performance Startles Tennis World

The Phillies passed through the first stage of their all-important series with the Braves and came out with flying colors and plenty of confidence. Yet for everal innings it looked as though Moran's men were suffering from overanxiety and strain. Until Alexander mowed the Braves down in rapid succession in the fifth inning, striking out Moran and Compton and retiring Evers on an easy grounder to Luderus, the Philly team appeared to be just a triffe rattled, but thereafter there was nothing to the game. The fact that the Philles came back in the last half of the sixth inning and got a two-run lead served to increase their confidence, but there was really never a chance for the Braves after the fifth inning. The entire team braced and showed much of the ginger was noticeable in the opening series of the sesson with the Braves.

Alexander got off to a bad start and his teammates seemed to be upset badly, but after the fourth inning Boston was helpless before the king of pitchers. But one hit was made in the last five innings. Only three men reached first base in these five innings, and one of them died stealing. The big Nebraskan has seldom pitched better ball than he did in the closing innings, and the Braves' only chance was for the Phillies to become rattled, and there was little danger of that after they found themselves.

### A 14 14 Phillies' Confidence Is Entirely Restored

The victory means much to Moran's team, and it is likely that they will wade into the Braves and the Western teams in whirlwind fashion. When a ball team has been struggling along as the Phillies have for the last month it takes just such a heart-breaking game to make or break its pennant chances.

Had the Phillies lost with Alexander on the mound, they probably would have lost still more of that confidence that is an absolute necessity at this stage, the lack of which was apparent yesterday until the game was half over. As it stands, they will now know that the Braves are made for them, as the series between the two teams this season proves conclusively.

Out of 16 games played with the Braves, ten have been won by the Phillies, and if Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati had been played with the same spirit that was evident in the closing innings yesterday the Phils would now be far out in front. Poor work against these three clubs has kept the race close. Pittsburgh and Brooklyn each have won nine out of 15 from the Phils, while the Reds have had an even break in 12 games. Unless appearances are deceptive, the Philly team will act very differently in the future. Another victory today will probably give the Phillies that "I won't and can't be licked" spirit which is needed to keep the team on top.

### Local Fans No Longer Fear Mighty Rudolph

The defeat of Rudolph was particularly pleasing, as local fans feared the little spit-baller, who completely wrecked the Athletics' chances in the first game of the world's series last fall. With everything at stake, Rudolph has always been considered the peer of other boxmen, but yesterday he met his superior in Alexander, who grew better after his support wobbled, while the Braves' star weakened badly.

It was quite a feat for the Phillies to drive Rudolph off the mound, but his downfall may prove a blessing in the end, as Stallings discovered a remarkablelooking youngster in Art Nehf, a southpaw, from Terre Haute, who finished the game for the Braves.

Nehf was touted as the greatest of minor leaguers, and several clubs, including the Athletics, tried to purchase his release. Yesterday he certainly lived up to advance notices. In his two innings on the mound the Phillies failed even to meet the ball fairly, and not a man reached first base. His performance was so extraordinary that it would be no great surprise if he were back on the mound Monday, in preference to Rudolph.

Aside from the brilliant pitching of Alexander, the greatest factor in the Phillies' victory was the manner in which they outguessed Rudolph. It is a favorite expression among players in the National League that "you might as well throw your bat away if Rudolph or Matty gets you two and nothing," and the Phillies crossed the Braves' star by hitting the first ball pitched whenever it was near the plate.

Cravath's terrific triple, which drove home the first two runs, was made on the first ball pitched, so was Luderus' single, which scored Bancroft in the second, while the winning tallies were made because Luderus. Whitted and Killefer all hit safely the first ball pitched to them in the sixth inning. Alexander's sacrifice fly in the same inning was made on the second ball, but it was the first one that was near the plate, as the first pitch to him was almost a wild one. Rudolph was plainly disturbed at the manner in which the Phils were pelting the first ball.

Another play that aided the Phillies greatly was Whitted's unexpected "Texas Leaguer," which was deliberately placed after Luderus had doubled. The Braves were expecting Whitted to sacrifice, and the entire infield was upset when he just pushed the ball over Maranville's head.

FOLLOWING IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS



"Buddy" Paskert, son of "Dode" Paskert, of the Phillies, is seen above at tossing the ball with Bobby Byrne. In the insert Buddy is about to "heave" one to a fellow player.

## "PHILLIES'LL WIN IF THEY HUSTLE," SAYS YOUTHFUL BUDDY PASKERT

'Dode's Son Refuses to Commit Himself Absolutely in an Exclusive Interview to Evening Ledger-Wants to Become a Major Leaguer When He Grows

he can't play hig league ball any more. he can trot his double as he is today, a lithe, sharp-eyed sturdy youngster, who

never stops hustling. "Dode" has sevral good years of baseball in him. By the time he's through "Buddy" Paskert, his son, expects to be ready to step into

his father's shoes his father's shoes. Buddy is II years old, the crack first baseman and pitcher of the Camac team in the Playground League. Sizing him up from a distance, you wouldn't think he could do much with a hard hit ball, but when the boy gets out on the field with Bet Moren's teams leaders he holds

When "Dode" Paskert, Philly centre men don't learn in a lifetime. It is a fielder, grows so stiff in the joints that quality that has made Connie Mack famous, no less a quality than conservatism in making prediction

No amount of praise for Alexander, the big gun of the Phillies; for Rixey and Mayer and Cravath and Becker and Killifer-not even a verbal pat on the back for his father-could induce Buddy to say flatly that the Philles will win the penhant. Each time the question was put to him he said:

Sure they'll win-if they keep on hust-Baseball is the greatest game on earth

for the hoy. He can just dimly remem-ber when he was a little bit of a chap be could do much with a hard hit ball, but when the boy gets out on the field with Pat Moran's league leaders he holds his own. This had, the dead double of his father,

CHALLENGING WILLIAMS

van Are After Publicity and Not Bouts With Champion. Other Boning

Sammy Harris is much peeved. The manager of World's Champion Kid Willms, in a letter, states that challenging the bantam boss for advertising purposes seems to be a popular pastime among '16"-pounders. Three boxers, especially, iz: Frankie Burns, Johnny Ertle and Billy Bevan, declares Harris, are trying get every bit of advertising possible challenging the champion-and still ey are not so very anxious to meet Williams.

Williams. The aspiring managers of the three bantams, states Harris, have threatened to put up a side bet of \$5000. Why don't they endeavor to get ip touch with Willyou are wrong. We are both pretty much

## FOOLISH AS A FOX

The Last Surprise for John Henry Merry-Old Man Ziegler's Son Appears - Some Mysteries Are Solved-And the Dudes Learn Their Lesson

## By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN The World's Most Famous Writer of Baseball Fiction knew, we were at it hammer and has i'll leave it to you if I wasn't right i Billy got excited—he always gets the —and when he made a most prepose statement. I called him. He said the he had never played baseball in he is but that if he wanted to he could still name into a big league box stors taking part in a game. Do you fello me?"

Merry was staring hard at Elegier, "So that was it, ch?" he said, at lag. "He did it on a bet!"

"He did it on a bet!" "Sure!" said Mr. Warburton, similar the waiter to remove the oyster shift "I said. 'Het you five thousand you hav do it!" and he said, 'You're on!" For thousand dollars, Mr. Merry, and you so here to see the money paid over. The cause he did get bis name in the us

"He surely did!" said Johnny Mann

and I was just going to give him be bum's rush when I got a look at in face-and that stopped me. I knew as actor ever had a mush like that" Hes Mr. Ziegler bowed low, and said that he was flattered. "And," continue her was flattered. "And," continue

have won your bet, too, if this fells hadn't beat his way 1400 miles, a showed up, looking as if he had be

through a thrashing machine. After the I didn't have the heart to turn he

"What's that?" demanded the silest

"Well," said Merry, after a pause, "her

dirt for a couple of miles, and-there ye

are. A hobo, complete to the last detail" "Murder!" said Merry, solemnly, "Ast

Merry, looking at Warburton,

The World's Most Famou John Henry Merry, manager of the Dudes, is accosed by a stranger who mays his name is abner Abercromble Ziegler, Mr. Ziegler is the ugliest man on record, with an inhuman, horse-like race. Merry is a good sport, and invites him to sit down. "Ziegler confesses that he has never played ball, but says he dreamed that he'd play for the Dudes. Merry accepts him as a joke and fits him out with a uniform. At a critical point Ziegler predicts the out-come of the game and gets it right. "Merry plays a joke on Ziegler, teiling him for get his transportation and take the next train with the team. A week later Ziegler party is stated and has gater, be and to play. Seeing that the poor fish is game. "Ziegler is a resi mancot for the team and brings good lucy. Then other a mand

lay. Seeing that the peer fish is game, ferri takes him on. Alegier is a real manor for the team and rings good luck. Then, after a game is their post. Merry sends Ziegier in to inch Poor runs are scored in 10 minutes. Ziegier disappears, and Merry magines hat it is because he has been badly treated. lerry receives an invitation to a little inner with the promise that the mystery Ziegier disappearance will be explained, is cose to the dinner, meets some geuine-ien whom he has rever seen before, and iddenty hears a new voice.

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He rose from his chair, stepped over a Ziegler, and offered his hand. Ziegler, and offered his hand. "Young man," said the manager of us Dudes, "I want to say to you that is been around this country some in m time, and I've met all sorts of high-iss kidders, but I'm beginning to thick I never ran into one till I saw you!" "No," said Warburton plaintively, "us only his confounded luck! I'd have give him two to one that he couldn't mess Johnny Merry whirled at the sound of Johnny Merry whired at the sound of the volce. True, good clothes and silk hats and patent-leather boots do make a difference; but nothing could have altered that face. Nothing could have disguised that long, sober, horselike nose. That The glass slipped from Merry's fingers and thudded softly on a Persian rug, aged some hundreds of years, and one perfectly good Bronx cocktail seeped slowly into that priceless fabric, for the source man in the hirk hat was none him two to one that he couldn't head into a big-league box score with a sta of dynamite and a senatorial corruption of dynamite and a senatorial corruption fund; but he just puts on a lot of min clothes and waltzes into my 15000 as ear as rolling off a log. He's lucky. "Not entifiely." said Johnny. "Let me tell you about him: The first time i laid eyes on him I thought to myself that here was some hick vaudeville set former trying to work me for press shat and I was just going to give him be bum's rush when I got a look as w young man in the high hat was none other than Abner Abercromble Ziegler, alias Major Boois, late mascot of the

Dudes! After some time Johnny Merry recov-ered his breath, the control of his lower jaw, and with it his sense of humor. "Another drink, quick!" he said. "I'm seeing things!"

The newcomer stepped over and offered his hand. "Mr. Merry," he said, slipping easily

into that monotonous droning voice Johnny knew so well, "I have come here from Dexter, I-o-way, to say that I am

Merry backed away, to say that I and glad to see you again, and —..." Merry backed away. "You strung me once," he said, "and strung me plenty; but you can't do it again. The thing I can't get at is this: What was the idea?" A servant drew back the curtains, and Warburten motioned toward the during

Warburton motioned toward the dining

Hollister, who up to this point had taken no part in the conversation. "What's that about beating his way? Billy have "It's really very simple when you hear the explanation," he said. "I'll tell you about it as we go along." told us anything about that."

But Merry was firm on one point. "Suppose you introduce me first," said te, "to him." And he nodded at his late

told us anything about that." Ziegler explained: "Mr. Merry here tried to shake me will some talk about a ticket. When I showed up over on the other side, I looked prety tough, and I told him that I beat up way over. I knew that would touch his heart-and it did." 'Oh!" said Mr. Warburton. "Mr. Mer-"ry, this is Billy Zigler. His father makes soap. You may have heard of him." "The devil," was Johnny Merry's ac-knowledgment. "Old man Ziegler's son,

did you get over with your face in that shape?' "Easy," said Ziegler. "I drove most at When they were seated at table, and, as Merry expressed it, squared away for the way in my new car. If you've en been out in the wind for threa or for

business, Warburton began the promised days, Mr. Merry, you know what it des to your face. All I had to do was to take that rube suit out of my frunt squirt oil on it, and then drag it in its explanation. "You see, Mr. Merry," he said, impaling an oyster upon a fork, and indicating Ziegler with a gentle wave of the bivalve, "Billy here and I often make bets to-gether, and he has the devil's own luck winning them. At the present time, I suppose, he is about twenty thousand ahead of me."

him with a face like that-an honest : "A mere trifle," murmured Ziegler. "His father pickles hogs and things." "Shut up, Billy!" said Warburton. "Who's doing this? Well, as I said, we have a habit of getting into arguments "My face," said Mr. Ziegler, solu, "has often been my fortune-in pole games and elsewhere." The fish was on the table before Mr. Merry had another idea. and making bets on all kinds of things. Billy is a wonderful man to argue. All you have to do is make the commonest

"You ought to be on the stage," mill "Worse actors than you are getting rich." sort of a statement, and Billy takes the other side, and starts showing you where "I may be some day," said Ziegier, 7 may be, if the soap business peters of

down."

Then Johnny Merry stood up

## ADVERTISING PURPOSE, SAYS MANAGER HARRIS Declares Burns, Ertle and Be-

### McLoughlin's Defeat and the National Title

The complexion of the national lawn tennis championship at Forest Hills, which takes place beginning August 30, has entirely changed since the defeat of McLoughlin by Behr. Had R. Norris Williams, 2d, beaten "Mac" at Longwood tennis followers would not have been greatly surprised, because that selfsame thing happened last summer in the finals at Newport for the national champlonship.

But Williams did not defeat McLoughlin. Nevertheless, when Karl Behr did do it at Scabright, Williams' stock began scaring for the national honors, But while Williams is beingfi thought of this morning as more than a probable winner, Behr must not be overlooked. His consistently brilliant work yesterday has carried him even higher in the eyes of the thinking tennis public, and it would not be surprising to see him enter the national tournament at least a 1-to-2 favorite, regardless of the result of his match with Williams for the Achelis Cup today. . . .

### Karl Behr Surprises Entire Tennis World

If there had been any betting on the result of the McLoughlin-Behr tennis match yesterday at Scabright, in the finals for the Achelis Cup, the odds would have been at least 20 to 1 on the California "Comet." There wasn't any betting, but there was a dazzling upset in the dope when the New Yorker not only defeated "Mac," but did it in three straight sets, by scores of 8-6, 7-5 and 7-5. Not since he broke into lawn tennis glare in 1909 has McLoughlin been defeated so decisively as he was by the internationalist, Karl Behr.

It appears that McLoughlin was not in the best condition yesterday, in spite of the repeated emphatic reports to the contrary. At times "Mac" braced against Behr, but his old dash, combined with his remarkable accuracy, was missing. On the other hand, Behr was in the best playing shape of his career and deserved to win on form and all-around effectiveness.

### . . . Penn May Work Out at Port Deposit

There is a rumor about that Pennsylvania intends to hold all of its early season practice at Port Deposit, Md., on the Tome Institute field. Allie Miller, ex-Penn captain, is coaching at Tome and has invited the Penn candidates there for practice. The Football Committee is said to have decided to accept this invitation. Early practice at Tome might do a few Red and Blue candidates a lot of good, but it would allow a few favored athletes a great start on the green material, and many promising candidates who have not tried for the team at Fenn will fail to turn out if they think a few other fellows have a big start on them. Penn needs to dig up some of the promising football timber that goes to waste each season, and its best plan is to hold the practice on Franklin Field and allow all of the men to report at the same time, so that all will have an equal chance. There has been too much talk in the past about these "favored" gridiron warriors. . . .

In the recent Cincinnati-Phillies series both Herzog and Wade Killefer failed to get a hit off Alexander, while yesterday both Evers and Fitzpatrick That leaves only Carey, of the Pirates, who has batted safely in each failed. mime he has faced Alexander this season. The Philly star hopes to end Carey's reign next week.

reign naxt week. Sherwood Magee appears to be in better shape than he has been in years. His arm, which was once the but of ridicule from the bleacherites, is strong, while his speed on the bases was a surprise to the fans. Magee has taken off fully 30 pounds since his last appearance here, and that prohably accounts for his good work of late. country

SAY MAX

This had, the death double of his here of the barry paskert played before a thus the class was asked by the EVENING LEDGER for neered that brought him to this city, an exclusive interview about the Phillies, Buddy intends to make a hard fight to eral

"Ask pop," said Buddy, "He knows more'n I do about baseball." It was pointed out to the youngster that everybody knows his father thinks he Philles are the best team in the

"Well, who don't?" asked Buddy. Not getting any answer to this, he tossed his glove to a youth twice his size who was chasing all over the field the grounders Buddy had been stopping. "The Phillies can't be 'neaded," said Buddy, "If they keep on hustling. They have the pitching and the batting and the papper, and everybody's pulling hard eague

the papper, and everybody's pulling hard There is one thing Buddy Paskert has been big enough to hang around the ball field in vacation with his father that some said.

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where he liked to play best. "I don't care what position it is," he added, "so bing as I'm playing." Buddy is now a pupil at our Lady of Mercy Parochial School.

without much force to them, "Speed 'em up," said Buddy, Killifer is one of the lad's favorites. The Reindeer had been batting to Buddy for some time. As he walked away Buddy nodded knowingly, "Greatest catcher in the league," he

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lams' manager, asks Harris, instead of filling newspapers with bunk. In closing a match with the title at stake, writes Harris, the weight must be 115 pounds. Harris also mentions Louisiana, as fol-

What right has he to ask for a match with Williams now? He lately has been defeated by Lew Tendler in six rounds, Dutch Brandt in 10 rounds, and Kid Herman in 20 rounds. He has been chal-lenging Williams all the time and been getting beaten consistently while doing so. Now, let him go out and beat a good boy in a long distance match and I will consider him. What's more, when I agree to meet him, his manager will have to come across with that \$500 he promised Williams if he would box Louislana. 1'11 let Williams box the men who have benten Louisians."

Despite the fact that Sammy Harris writes Kid Williams will defend his title at 115 pounds only, his match with Jimmy Taylor called for 118 pounds, and, according to reports from New York, Har-ria tried to get Battling Lahn to mest Williams at the latter poundage.

Lew Stinger and Johnny Lincoln, principals in the semifinal to the Young Diggins-Willie Hannon fight at the Broadway Monday night, are a pair of rugged battlers.

A Western exchange says Johnny Ertie is contemplating an Eastern invasion this season for the purpose of contesting claims of bantame here to a match with Champion Kid Williams.

Moe Greenbaum, local sportsman, handling the destinies of Willis Beecher, of New York. He is confident the Gotham gloveman will trim Eddle McAndrews at Split the Douglas Tuesday night.

The next important match for Les Hydroplane speed records are promised when 14 primed vessels get underway at Manhasset Bay this afternoon in the first of the series of Gold Cup races. Hawk Eye caught fire Thursday while tuning up, and it is believed this vessel will be unable to start today. Coleman du Pont's Tach. Ir. will be in the event. Clabby. The Hammond, Ind., middle-weight will leave for the antipodes next .392 .397 month.

Al McCoy, "middleweight champion," probably will see more gloves than he ever dreamed of when he clashes with Young Ahearn at Ebbots Field, Brook-.588 .551 .460

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### Local Swimmers Win

Cape May clubman got their vessels under way this morning at 10 o'clock for the distance championship of that or-ganization. This afternoon a series of short distance events are proposed for sall as well as motorboats. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 14 - Miss Hele Rubleam, of Philadelphis, furnished the les ATEANTIC CITT, All and According treats and cam, of Philadeliphia turnishad the feat-re of the open swimming inset under the sampless of the Hysela Swing Club at the tygeta pool in withing the 40-Ward data for this under 14 years of any Covering the engits of the tank in 283-5 workering the start of the tank in 283-5 workering the tank of the tank in 283-5 workering the tank of the part of the tank of the tank of the tank is the tank of the part of the tank Flat Rock Motorboat Club officials will stage their annual water carnival this afternoon on the Schuylkill. NEW YORK, Aug. H. - The \$19,000 NEW YORK, Aug. 14. - The \$19,000 Futurity, a championship stallion stake race for 3-year-old trotters, will be the feature of the Grand Circuit meeting at the Empire City track in Yonkers August 31 to September 4. H. K. Deversaux, president of the Grand Circuit, came here last week to look over the track and prepare for the meeting.

basebal one night I made the statement that it was a very hard thing for an unknown player to break into the big league. Billy here said other "rube ballplayer" gets a chance is it wan't hard at all, if you only knew step into the box for the Dudes. how to go about it. The first thing I (THE END)

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## MOTORBOAT FIENDS TO SPEED UP IN RACES AT ESSINGTON.

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Those who haven't motorboats are who took part in the grueling Baltimete toing to lease some one else's and comto Camden race have not recovered from pete in the big races to be held next the ill effects of the voyage. When Wednesday afternoon over a course from pressed to explain a number remarked, the Riverside Yacht Club, at Essington. "We probably shipped too much water-At least that is the word issued by the aboard."

members of the Regatta Committee. C. E. Davis' Lord Longbow, of its Ocean City Yacht Club, is a boat of mean speed powers. In a race recently over that club's course she made its trip in the elapsed time of 52 minutes a seconds, heating the Catherine II as From present accounts the race is going to be the biggest the locals have pro-

moted in a long time. Men who are interested in the sport are requested to report to the Regatta Committee Tuesday. After the race there will be an entertainment. Several prom-

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Hydroplane speed records are promised

events have been arranged.

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inent speakers from Philadelphia will be 18 minutes 57 seconds from the Sexel Attempt, Miss Lulu, Polly Ann, Legal and G. M. M. The Eugenia, Dora II, Naomi, Black Joe II, Marie Victoria, Minnie, Tee-Tee, Dorothy T., Sue M., Evador, Mascot, Jennie S., Piekaninny, Isabelle II, Gniwe, Vara Vasatana and Marcinith II, Gniwe,

Jennie S., Flokuninny, Isabelle II, Gniwe, Vera, Keystone and Hyacinth are some of the boats entered in the race. Commodore Walber, of the Rivernide Yacht Club, proposes to stage a tug-of-war contest for motorboats. This is a novel event and will be tried for the first time at the club. Other interesting events have been arranged ANOTHER VAN LOAN STORY NEXT WEEK

Charles E. Van Loan, the world's mass famous writer of baseball fiction, a tributes to the sporting pages of the

EVENING LEDGER mond. It is called "The Crab," and ten the story of a real human baseball player who know when he was dischall player know when he was through, wasn't. Begin it

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Some of the shippers and their crews

