"A PENNANT AND A PENANCE," BY VAN LOAN-PHILLIES' HITTING IS GROWING WEAKER

PHILLIES' POOR BATTING DRIVES THEM FROM THE FLAG-FAVORITE CLASS

Locals Hit Safely but Dozen Times in Brooklyn Series of Three Games-Killefer's Injury Serious Blow to Pat Moran's Ball Club

Three days ago it seemed that the Phillies had the pennant all but clinched unless there was a wholesale crippling of players. It was surely not an even money bet that the Dodgers or Braves could overcome the large lead that the Phillies had amassed. Today it is almost a three to one bet that the Phillies do not win the pennant. The loss of three straight games in Brooklyn was a terrific blow, but it was not so much the ground lost by the defeats as the manner in which the defeats were suffered.

On the home lot the Phillies were hitting the ball hard, and while no one expected the team to do so well on the larger fields, the fans were unprepared for the miserable batting exhibition of the leaders on the road. In five games played in New York the Phillies got but 31 hits, an average of a trifle more than six to a game, which is far from championship clubbing form. With an average of six hits to a game, the pitching staff is ordinarily compelled to pitch shut-out ball to win. As it happened, the Phillies won three out of five from the Glants, but instead of improving in Brooklyn the Moran-

Poor Batting by Locals in Brooklyn

In the three-game series with the Dodgers the Phillies made but 12 hits, an average of four to a game. Perhaps it was because the Brooklyn pitchers were in unusual form, out that is hardly likely. The chances are that it was more due to the Philly batting weakness on foreign fields than to the work of the Brooklyn pitchers, as Robinson had not been favored with three strongly pitched games in two weeks prior to the series with the Phillies.

To make matters worse, the infield showed a tendency to blow up in a pinch, something that is not apparent in any critical series until the last The question is, Has the strain told on the Philly team at last? Four games on the home lot before departing for the West may bring the team back to its stride and send them away with a lead of two games.

If the men could get out of their batting slump and support the pitchers in a pinch, there is still plenty of room for hope, but an injury to Bill Killefer, if it proves as serious as is likely, will add further to the Philly woes,

Killefer is suffering from a sore arm, and was forced to retire from yesterday's game after two innings. Manager Moran says that he does not think Killefer will be crippled long, but will send him to a specialist to find out just what is wrong with the arm that is an absolute necessity to the team.

Killefer May be Out of Game Rest of Season

Perhaps Killefer's arms has just grown temporarily weak, but lame arms are not as easy to get rid of as one would like to believe, and there is a possibility of Killefer being out of the game or in poor condition for the rest of the season. Eddie Burns is a clever backstop and he has been doing splendid work in double-headers and as a relief man, but he is far from a Killefer, and a backstop of Killefer's calibre must be in the line-up.

Killefer's clever work behind the bat has been largely responsible for the splendid work of the pitchers throughout the season, and Alexander and Mayer are sure to have their effectiveness impaired with Burns behind the bat. Burns handles Demaree and Rixey well, but in the past has failed dismally in receiving for Alexander and Mayer. Perhaps Burns might surprise the fans and catch sensational ball. He has a good head, fairly good R. D. PIERCE IS STAR arm and is a hard hitter. If he gets the breaks and keeps his head he may prove the man of the hour for the Phils until Kniefer returns to the game,

It is said that Killefer insists on catching in the present series with the Giants, but it would be a bad move to allow him to enter the game if he is not right. A few days rest may bring his arm around in good shape, but if he should enter the game and injure it again, it is hardly likely he would catch again this season.

Alex Likely to Put in Overtime Work

There is still plenty of hope for the Phillies, as there is for any team with a pitcher of Alexander's calibre and a one-game lead going into the home stretch. Manager Moran had been hoping that it would not be necessary to work Alexander out of turn, but from the outlook at the present time it will be necessary to start the Nebraskan in on his long grind.

Naturally, the Brooklyn fans are celebrating today and have visions of the First pennant since 1901; but their celebration is likely to prove premature, as the Braves still look by far better than the Dodgers as a pennant possibility, despite the three straight victories of Robinson's team over the Phillies. The Phillies had little trouble with Boston three weeks ago and have been helpless before the Dodgers, but nevertheless the Braves are the team to be feared, because they can and will finish strong. It is a team that plays just finished the bye holes. as well on the road as at home, which is more than can be said for Brooklyn.

The series between Boston and Brooklyn starting today is sure to hurt The series between Boston and Brooklyn starting today is sure to hurt one team that is battling the Phillies, and our guess would be that it will hurt the Dodgers, despite the fact that they have the advantage of playing and fourth that Pierce was in for a low at home. There is not a better home club in the National League than Brooklyn, but they will find the Braves a different team than they were a few

McLoughlin Will Be East Once More

While the personal friends of Maurice McLoughlin are grieved that he did not capture the premier lawn tennis honors of the United States for 1915, they will be delighted to know that the fiery "Mac" will be East again next year, Although no official announcement has ever been made by the famous "Comet," it was understood among those close in touch with him that if he won the champlouship this year, and with it permanent possession of the championship cup, he would retire from tournament play-so far as the East was concerned.

Now, however, that "Mac" still has only two legs on the trophy, there is no doubt about the fact that he will be back again for the purpose of winning the cup outright and that if he falls in 1916 he will continue to strive for it for

In spite of the popular opinion that McLoughlin is an "old-timer" at tennis he is not-considering his age. "Mac" to still a young man-one of the youngest, in fact, except his fellow California friend and conqueror, Johnston, who ever won the championship of America.

Johnston a Marvel of Grit and Skill Johnston's play against McLoughlin and Williams, whom he defeated on suc-

cessive days—a feat that the mighty Australasians, Brookes and Wilding, were never able to accomplish-indicates not only that the little 130-pound youth is game to the core, but that he is as fully equipped with tennis knowledge as any man in the game today. Combine these qualities with his long experience on the Coast and his natural cleverness, and one finds him just as he appeared in the recent tournament-unbeatable.

Norris Williams Still Has Chance for Permanent Glory

R. Norris Williams has really the best chance of any in America to become the world's leading player, and there is still time for him to prove that he is, Williams learned his tennis from the professionals in Europe. In this country there are so few professional tennis instructors that the average person, even the average tennis player, would not know where to look to find one. Golf "pros" are numerous, but tennis experts in this country are rare, except in amateur ranks,

Williams received a liberal tennis education in Switzerland; yet a boy, 20 years old, comes from the Coast and defeats him in a manner which brooks no ate as to the relative merits of the two players. Furthermore, this same youth defeats one of his own "countrymen" just as decisively, even at a time when the latter was ranked by many experts as the world's greatest racquet

Hass looked much better yesterday than on any previous appearance on the mound. He did not pass a man in three innings, and the Senators were ucky to have scored upon him. This lad, who has been a huge joke to the fans since he passed 16 New York butsmen, may yet fool the wise ones and

The ted Sox were beaten for the third straight time by the Yankees Detroit failed to gain in the race, as they went down to defeat at the hands of the White Sox in a slugging match.

w, you Phillies, take advantage of the short fences for a few days and then forget there are any, and hit naturally on the road.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



YALE LEADING IN INTERCOLLEGIATE **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Old Eli Defeats Illinois, 6 Up and 5 to Go-Penn Beaten in Today's Play by Princeton

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 8 .- For the first time in the history of the Intercollegiate golf championship, a Western team started out in quest of the team title today, when the second of a series of team matches was staged on the links of the Greenwich Country Club.

The Unlevrsity of Illinois, Western intercollegiate champions, who drew a bye yesterday, met Yale, while Princeton and Pennsylvania came together.

W. Hamilton Gardner, 2d, the Yale captain, and R. DeZ. Pierce led off the Blue combination against John M. Simpson, the Illinois "chief" and individual college champion of the West, partnered with F. H. White. Gardner and Pierce won by 3 and 2, displaying an almost undeniable brand of golf. Their best ball would have been about 68 had they

Both Gardner and Pierce had threes on score, for he won both and made Yale and several others lent a hand. 4 up. Simpson got into his stride, how-ever, and won the next two holes single handed. Pierce sprang another 3 at the ighth, while Gardner's 2 at the ninth nade Yale 4 up at the turn. White conmade Yale 4 up at the turn. White contributed to Simpson's support two holes coming in, but his help came too late for Yale won the match. The best ball cards follow:

Todd was seeking to avoid trouble.

"You see, kid." said MacNabb to Todd, "they don't really mean you no harm. They just want to see if you're game. Now, if you'd wallop one of 'em

Gardner and Pierce-

Pierce had no less than six 3's on his

individual card, which was: Out 3 3 4 5 5 5 5 3 3-36

F. S. Gaines and D. L. Armstrong had no trouble in disposing of H. H. White and C. F. Olsen, 6 and 5, for the second Yale point. The Westerners were never dangerous. D. Clarke Coraran, of Princeton, got going well with Russell N. B Fay as a partner, and trounced J. H. Gay, Jr., and N. H. Maxwell, of Pennsylvania. The margin was 8 and 7.

Alex Heyburn and T. C. Colkett, 2d, another Pennsylvania combination, suf-fered at the hands of G. T. Lawyer and J. Bernd Rose, of Princeton. Old Nassau won the point by 5 and 2.

Yale was unable to shut out Illinois Yale was unable to shut out Illinois, for after a hard-fought match, H. R. Walton and C. P. Weems defeated W. T. Badham and Dudley H. Mudge, of Yale. Mudge was unable to putt as he would have liked. The game which won for him the medal in the national amateur championship last week was not evident. This left Yale a leader on the four ball by 2 to 1.

Princeton shut out Pennsylvania 8. Davidson Herron and Grant A. Pea-cock defeated Franklin W. Dyer and C. W. B. Townsend in a struggle country cock defeated Franklin W. Dyer and C. W. H. Townsend in a struggle carried to the 19th green. It was Herron who won the match with a fine 3 on the extra hole, thanks to a fine drive, and an approach which left him a 2-foot putt.

The summary: Davidson Herron and Grunt A. Peacock, Princeton, defeated Franklin W. Dyer and C. W. B. Townsend, Pennsylvania, 1 up (19) play.

G. T. Lawyer and J. Bernd Rose, Princeton, defeated Alexander Heyburn and T. C. Colkett, 2d. Pennsylvania, 5 up and 8 to play.

Total, Princeton, 3: Pennsylvania, 0
W. Hamilton Gardner, 2d. and R. Dez. Pierce, Yale, defeated John M. Simpson and F. M. White, Illinois, 3 up and 5 to play. F. S. Gaines and D. L. Armstrong, Yale, defeated H. H. White and C. F. Olsen, Illi-nois, 6 up and 5 to play, Total, Yale, 2; Illinois, L

A PENNANT AND A PENANCE

Rev. Mr. Todd Becomes "Kid" Todd as the Result of a Short but Effective Fistic Encounter With Nipper Canby, the Demon of the Terrors

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

The World's Most Famous Writer of Baseball Fiction.

Pete MacNabb, manager of the Terrors, was never so shocked in all his life as when David McKinstry Todd insisted that a "Sunday clause" be inserted in his contract. Todd was snapped up by the old scout, Joe Sherman, who saw him play for the last time in the uniform of his alma mater. The boy was studying for the ministry in a Methodist college, when a dirty tanker embended his mother's meagre savings. mater. The toy was studying for the ministry in a Methodist college, when a dirty lanker embeasied his mother's meagre savings. Hather than see his sisters taken from high school, Todd decided to let the ministry wait and earn some money. That's how Sherman was able to get the college choristop to fill the shoes of the veteran Charlie Hadsell, who wrenched his ankle sliding to second, just as the pennant race was beginning to dighten.

Todd made good from the word "go." But the Terrors were a rough set—the roughest in the league—and did not like the flea of a Methodist preacher in their midst. So, not finding anything to criticise about the collegian's playing, they decided to go after his individuality, and the "goat-getting" procedure began in earnest.

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Sandy Wallace argued heavily against he immortaliay of the soul.
"When you're dead," he said, "you're "When you're dead," he said, "you're dead, and that lets you out. There ain't no coming back, because there ain't nothing to come back. All this bunk about livin' forever and pounding on a golden harp is out of date. Hey, you kid Todd, what d'you think about it?"

David came out of the shower room with a bath towel wrapped around his neck, a fine statue of muscular Chrisneck.

neck, a fine statue of muscular Chris-tianity bolled pink by hot water. "Huh?" said he. "Oh, yes. Arguing about immorality again? Well, Wal-

Souzay thing which troubled them was that they had not been able to make the new man show resentment in any way. Naturalthey jumped to the conclusion that

"Uh-huh," said Todd gravely. "That's about the way I sized it up when the thing started."

That's it! Now, I could horn "Sure! That's it! Now, I could horn in and stop it, but it would only make it harder for you in the long run. If a thing has got to come, you know, the sconer it comes the better. If you get a felon on your finger, the sconer she gets ripe the sconer she gets well. Now, looky, Finucane is a cinch. Everybody on the club has licked him, because he's got a glass jaw. Next time Finucane starts anything, just chip him once on the chin. Get a knockout or two in your record, and there won't be no "Sure! in your record, and there won't be no more of this preacher stuff! But don't go mixing up any with Canby. He's a hard nut in a fight."

hard nut in a fight."
"Tough, is he?" asked David. "Well,
Mr. MacNabb, I'm getting sick of his
translations from Rabelsis."
"Rabble-A?" said MacNabb. "Come
again. I don't make that one."
A few days afterward, with the full
team for an audience, and the target close
at hand, Canby opened fire upon the Sun-

at hand, Canby opened fire upon the Sunday question.
"Preachers won't work on Sunday," said

Nipper. "For the matter o' that, I never see one of 'sm that would work any day in the week. They never do nothing-just loaf around and live off the poor. Methodista are—" Nobody over knew just what it was that

Nobody ever knew just what it was that Nipper was about to remark about the Methodists. Nipper himself couldn't re-member. He was conscious of an inter-val filled with pinwheels, skyrockets, Ro-man candies, Vesuvian flowerpots and other constellations of light and color which ended with the jarring explosion other conscenations of light and color which ended with the jarring explosion of heavy artillery—13-inch guns at the very least.

Davey Todd knelt beside the uncon-

a mouthful of blood, and in this process his exploring tongue came upon the wreck of some expensive dentistry. David McKinstry Todd arose and ad-

dressed himself to the attentive athletes. "I didn't come here to preach to you "I didn't come here to preach to you fellows. I came here to play ball. Some of you don't seem to want to let me. You've been trying to find out if I would fight. I might as well do the whole thing at once, and have it over with. Is there anybody here who wants to take Canby's end of this—controversy?"

There was a breathless pause, broken at last by murmurs of admiration.
"All right," said Todd. "Everybody happy. Now let's have a rest on this preacher question!"

There was no demonstration. No-body offered to shake hands or pat Davey Todd on the back. The Terrors were not built that way, but from that day dated Todd's standing and full mem-bership. He became "Kid" Todd, and the word. "preacher" was not again used in his presence.

It was a week or 10 days before Canby opened his mouth to the shortstop, save in the way of business. One afternoon Todd was crossing the field before the game, and Canby came up behind him. "Say, boy," remarked the second baseman, "the dentist says it"il nick me 50 hans to get that bride fixed was the second baseman, "the dentist says it"il nick me 50 hans to get that bride fixed was the second base. beans to get that bridge fixed up again.
"That's too bad," said Todd, "I'

sorry."
"So'm I, kid." said Canby, with a grin.
"I made a darn fool of myself. It was
comin' to me."

Comin' to me."

That was all he said, then or thereafter, but it was enough to establish cordial relations between the men, and before the season was out the profane Canby was Todd's warmest friend. The young-ster had to fight for his spurs, but he won them fairly.

Quite naturally there were some in

won them fairly.

Quite naturally there were some in Pleasanton, the town in which the Todds lived, who were very much shocked to hear that Davey Todd "had gone and joined a baseball gang." These, mostly old ladies, thought that the boy should have remembered his sainted father. The unresenerate in the village—largely outnumbering the others—were swelled with pride at Davey's achievements, and subscribed to sporting weeklies in order that they might follow the trail of his mighty bat throughout the scason. His batting average was a matter of civic pride, and Mrs. Todd was often congratulated by people with whom she had but a bowing acquaintance.

That worthy woman never expressed an opinion upon the subject of the profession which her son had chosen. She read his letters carefully, and having great confidence in David, did her best to accept his statement that he was using a means to an end. The giris were not pleased; but Jennie, who was of a practical turn of mind, counted the dollars, and estimated the earning capacity of several of the propersion whom we had counted the successful young men whom when

but Jennie, who was of a practical turn of mind, counted the dollars, and estimated the earning capacity of several of the successful young men whom she knew, comparing their incomes with Dave's salary check. After that there

Dave's sainry check. After that there seemed to be nothing to say.
When his first season was over, David hurried home, and narrowly escaped a serenade by the Pleasanton Silver Harmony Band.

The boy was trim and brown, and in what the fighters call the pink of constition—whatever that may be. He had refused to sign a contract for the next season, explaining to MacNabb that he had not settled in his own mind whether or not to continue his big-league career. Pete, who was wiser than he looked, realized that the boy was not playing for more money, and that he might not return. The old manager had come to knew that Dave Todd never spoke anything but the truth.

which ended with the jarring explosion of heavy artillery—IS-inch guns at the very least.

Davey Todd knelt beside the unconscious second baseman.

"Stand back from him!" said Todd shortly. "He isn't hurt as badly as he deserves to be. Oh. you're coming around all right, are you? Now, listen, Canby, and this goes for the rest of your hoodlum friends: My father was a Methodist minister. You're shy some teeth, and you've got a lump on your jaw to help you remember it. I've heard enough out of you about ministers, and if I hear any more you'il need one—or a doctor. Understand?"

Canby understood part of the discourse. He rolled over on his cheet, and spat out

contract which offered \$3000 for the next

Long division was called into play.

MacNabb was offering more than four times as much as Goldstein for a little more than eight months' work. Now, what would a rensible young man do

David pointed out to his mother and

sisters that a man might save something

on \$720 a year—enough so that, say, in 40 years, he might be independent. On the other hand, baseball would produce

a nest egg in one-tenth the time. And, with the \$3000 staring out from the face

of the contract, what was there for the mother to say? Nothing but that David

"Kid" Toud rejoined the Terrors in the

springtime, and, on the evening when he reported for duty. Pete MacNabb opened a quart of wine—and drank it all

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

White Makes a Record Run

A. A. White wired the Evening Ledges from Missouls. Mont., last night that he had made a world's record run with four 90-horsepower Thomas flyers from Glader National Park to Yellowstone National Park with 24 Montana guests. Time 22 hours, with only 1 minute 52 seconds delay from trouble.

Dundee Has Work A-plenty

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8.—Johnny Dundee has just closed the following matches: Charley White, September 16, at New

York: Ad Wolgast, at Milwaukee, September 30; Joe Welling, at Duluth, October 3; Joe Mandot, at St. Paul, October 21.

IN BASEBALL TODAY

Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose. Split.
69 56 .552 .556 .548
70 59 .543 +.550 2.534 .542
66 59 .523 +.535 2.520 .528
64 67 489 492 485
61 65 484 488 489
59 65 .476 480 .472
68 70 .474
58 69 .457

Wen. Lost. Pet. Win. Lose. Split.

83 42 865 7.669 4.684 .661

85 46 .649 .632 .644

78 52 .600 .603 .565

60 59 .535 .539 .531

59 65 .476 .480 .472

51 78 .395 .400 .392

49 80 .380 .385 .377

37 88 .296 7.307 2.291

Won. Lost. Pet. Win. Lose, Split.
73 55 570 +577 2,562 569
70 60 541
67 58 536 +543 2,528 535
70 62 530
70 62 516 +523 2,508 515

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

under such circumstances?

do as he thought best.

the Middle West. He will be he East this fall by Jimmy Dunn, m of featherweight champion Johnny bane, and will endeavor to reap fame fortune in the ring under the no plume of "Doc" Sepoy, the defin which is a native of India, in the m service of a European Power.

ANOTHER WILLARD FOR

SPROUTS TO CONTEN

FOR WORLD'S LAUREN

Dr. Walter Lucas, Alias "De

Sepoy, of Cleveland, Under Dunn's Wing, Enters

Heavyweight Class

OLYMPIA BANTAM SHO

A new contender for Jess Will heavyweight laurels has loomed us

service of a European Power.

The prefix to Sepoy's moniker is a assumed. He attached M. D. after a name. Watter Lucas, on receiving a degree in Cleveland last June. Dr. Wai Lucas shapes up as a promising has weight, if Jimmy Dunn's opinion is take as a criterion. He stands 5 feet 18 has in his stockinged feet and weigh. in his stockinged feet and weight "Doc" Sepoy, after being under Du

"Doc" Sepoy, after being under Dues tutelage for more than a year, will make his first public appearance at Charleston W. Va., next month with Terry Keins his opponent. After this match be will come East and bid his prower against heavyweights in New York, he ton and Philadelphia.

Eddle Morgan has shifted his train scenes in preparation for his match we George Chaney at Baltimore next We needay night to Herman Hutt's Fern Marsan will be the wood, Pa., farm. Morgan will box due the remainder of his conditioning per with Johnny Plazzi, local southpaw fe erweight, whose style is somewhat a

The all-star bantam show arranged by Jack Hanlon for the Olympia Club sen Monday night follows: Young Diggis vs. Teddy Jacobs, New York: Aring Simons, New Orleans, vs. Eddie Doyk Kid Herman vs. K. O. O'Donnell & Shubert, Bedford, Mass., vs. Louisian and Dutch Brandt, Brooklyn, vg. him Bevan, Wilkes-Barre.

Billy Simpson, 2200 Coral street, moopen a gymnasium this fall. He also a handling the puglistic destines of Garanderson, Western lightweight, and Harry Allen. The regular season of the Quaker City A. A. will open Friday night with Jrs Hirst and Reddy Holt appearing in the

windup.

Because of the Jewish holiday, the match between Tom Cowler and A Reich, scheduled in New York tonight, has been set back to a later date. Johnny Burns has clinched a 18-roul match for Joe Borrell to meet Knockes Sullivan at the Shenandoah A. C., Shen-

andoah, October 1. Al Reich will be Pueblo Jim Flyan next opponent. They meet at Kanna City in a 10-round setto October 22. Frank Foley, manager of Willie House, says Willie Beecher weighed at least a pounds at the Douglas Tuesday night, Before entering the ring. Foley furthe declares, Houck weighed 132 pounds.

New York White Wings Plan Meet New York White Wings
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Classics
Employes' Association of New York's Department of Street Cleaning will make
athletic history on September 15, when it athletic history on September 18, holds its field day at Celtic Park.







"The Event"-a Stetson creation. Young men and those who stay young

will welcome this as a pleasing departure from the late trend of style.

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