PHILLIES FORTIFY FOR HARD TRIP WEST-"A PENNANT AND A PENANCE," BY VAN LOAN TED LEWIS ASPIRANT

ACCIDENT AND A "BONE" CRIPPLE PHILS' RIVALS, BRAVES AND DODGERS

Maranville Injured and Out of Boston Line-up-Brooklyn Loses Phil Douglas, Star Pitcher-Luck, at Last, Seems to Be Coming to Phillies

The break of luck that may eventually win the National League pennant for the Phillies has at last arrived. Invariably a pennant-winning combination is favored at the critical stage of the race by bits of luck in the form of misfortune that cripples a contender. Last season the cracking of Mathewson was the break which finally turned the tide toward the Braves.

Yesterday the pennant chances of the Dodgers and Braves were seriously affected, one by an accident and the other through the rash act on the part of a manager.

Walter Maranville, the sensational shortstop of the Braves, was unable o play yesterday, and it was announced that he had been so badly spiked the second game of Wednesday's double-header that it was doubtful if he would be able to play for two weeks.

. . . Loss of Maranville Serious Blow to Braves

If Maranville's injury is as serious as the Boston management is led to believe, it would be no great surprise to see the world's champions strike a serious slump, as the absence of Maranville weakens the team greatly. Maranville is one of the most important cogs in Stallings' machine. He is to that team what Bancroft is to the Philles.

His absence will force Stallings to use Dick Egan at short, and, while Egan is a fairly good ball player, he is far from a Maranville. The confidence of the Braves will be shaken by Maranville's absence, and this confidence and Sphting ability is an absolute necessity at this time.

. . . Robinson Pulls a Bone in Asking Waivers on Douglas

The Dodgers are losers by a managerial mistake, which Manager Robinson realized just too late. Phil Douglas, the giant spitballer, who was purchased m the Reds, had been misbehaving, according to rumor, and Robinson decided that he would not tolerate his conduct any longer and asked for waivers on the star.

According to the new rule in the National League, a club cannot withdraw waivers after they are asked, and the player in question becomes the property of the team that refuses to waive claim. When waivers were asked on Douglas several teams refused to walve, but the Cubs had a prior claim and exercised the walver.

Manager Robinson, in desperate need for pitchers, sent Douglas against the Phillies in the final game of the recent series. He pitched a wonderful game, holding the Phils to three hits and winning easily.

Old Luck at Last Comes Philly Way

. . .

Manager Robinson then regretted that he had asked for waivers or Douglas and realized that in his anger he had made a serious blunder. With Cheney out of the running for a time, it was generally believed that Douglas would hold the Dodgers in the race. His loss to Brooklyn at this time will be a serious blow to their pennant chances and a great help to the Phillies.

With both of the contenders for the Philly position in the race crippled one day, it looks like the luck had at last turned the Philly way. At all events, the crippling of Maranville and the release of Douglas improve the Phillies' chances and make Moran's men heavy favorites.

. . . Return to East Will See Great Finish

If the Phillies can retain the same lead they have now, on returning East they probably will be in a position where it would be necessary for Brooklyn and Boston to sweep the series from the Phils, and such an event is not likely to occur again, if Alexander can keep free from injuries, and Killefer gets back in the game. So far Killefer has not been missed as Eddie Burns has caught three splendid games, not showing the slightest weakness in any department.

If the Phillies are to have any trouble on the road it will most likely be encountered in Chicago and St. Louis. These two cities have always been rocks that have shattered Philly pennant hopes, and with two doubleheaders in Chicago and one in St. Louis, it will be necessary for the pitchers to be in great shap. . . .

Brooklyn Kindly Aids Phils' Chances

Brooklyn's victory over Boston was a great help to the Phillies, as it enabled them to pull away from the Braves, who are almost certain to be strong finishers. It is generally believed that the Dodgers will not stand up well on the road if the breaks go against them, but the Braves will fight all the harder. With the lead the Phils have now, it is only necessary for them to display the same spirit and Boston's road will be much harder.

The Brooklyn-Boston game was a remarkable pitcher's duel. Brooklyn "Of course!" growled Bobb Kidd, who made but one scratch hit off Tyler, but it aided in scoring the only run of the game, while Boston made only two hits off Pfeffer, one of which was a pop fly that fell safe in the infield. It was one of the greatest pitching ducis in many seasons, particularly when one considers the importance of the game. N ... N ... N

ADVENTURES OF ARABELLA CINCH IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE



A PENNANT AND A PENANCE

Friday, Saturday and Sun-; Two Games Won, the Third Necessary for the Pennant, and Todd Won't Play on the Sabbath

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

The World's Most Famous Writer of Baseball Fiction.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> which was Dave Toda's perth, and found he shortstop wide awake. Todd grunted. "What's the matter, kid?" asked Canby. "I can't sleep," said David. "Do you the sh think we'll lick these fellows Friday and

"We've got to!" said Canby-- "If we don't there'll be no wedding in Utica. Good night, Dave." The shortstop grunted again, and Can-by, sitting down across the aisle, began

always unfortunate when one ball player injures another. Probably Rusty McDaniel regretted it as much as Fete MacNabb. unlacing his shoes.

"He's been thinking about it, too," said anby to himself. applied the bandages, Canby cursing in Todd had been thinking about it, and

applied the bandages, Canby cursing in broken-hearted fashion. "No, he won't be able to play tomor-row," said the doctor. "That's a very deep cut, and it extends around to the he continued to think about it until two in the morning. He remembered Pete MacNabb, and all that a pennant would mean to the man who had been his friend and adviser; he remembered Nip-per Carby, the improvident, who, on the strength of a potential bank-roll, had tendon over the heel. He may have to go on crutches for a few weeks." "How does she feel, boy?" asked Todd, as he beni over the sufferer. "Rotten!" said Canby. "Dave, there arranged a winter wedding tour of the South; he thought of every man on the ain't anything to it! You have to play team, who would miss the post-season money. But at 2 o'clock he persuaded himself of the folly of counting games as won before they were played. A dozen volces took up the refrain. The players gathered around Todd, argu-

ing, entreating, pulling at his clothes, "They may lick us tomorrow or Sat-urday," he reflected. And then, dater: "But if they do, they'll know they've been in a bear fight." Pete MacNabb roared for silence

"You leave Dave to me!" he cried. "Til talk it over with him." It was 11 o'clock on Saturday night. Pete MacNabb, hat in hand, was stand-ing at the foot of Dave Todd's bed.

"There isn't anything else I can say." said the manager. "I've talked until I'm hearse. I've told you the fix I'm in: you knew h before I told you. If Nip-ner bade"t before I told you. If Nip-

nent Souzay, and were beaten by one run in the eleventh-that run proceeding from the bats of Mesars. Todd and Hopper.

The Grays made a despairing rally

outfit.

the last of the eleventh, and, though they did not get a man as far as third base, they accomplished something which sent the Terrors to the clubhouse a very sick

"Rusty" McDaniel, the Gray's shortstop sild to second feet foremost, and cut Can-by's ankle so hadly that the second base-

man had to be assisted from the field. It was unfortunate that such a thing should

have happened just at that time, and it is

The doctor patched up the cut and

savage contest. The Grays, desperate be-couse Bull Brewer had lost the opening skirmish, lined up behind Petie Freeman, their second-best twirler. They tied the PENN COACH TO LAY DOWN LAWS TONIGHT score in the eighth inning, would have won the game in the ninth but for a re-markable throw to the plate by the emi-

Receive Talk on Future

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Sept. 10 .- The Penn football sound this morning went through one of the most spirited prac-tices it has had since coming here. Every can is rounding into fine condition under the careful training of Coach Dick-

son. Coach Dickson has called a meeting of all the players tonight and the purpose of it is probably to give over the training rules to the men. Until today the men have been allowed to take things

CASY The morning practice consisted of the usual light workout. Coach Brooke left for Philadelphia this morning, and "By" Dickson took charge of the kickers. While the kicking practice was going on, Coach Buck Wharton had the line candidates off in another part of the field, instruct-ing them in the preliminary parts of the Pennsylvania line system. Doctor Wharton will instruct the men individually next week when several other line coaches are here to assist him. Ray Grant and Welch leave this afternoon for Phil-adelphia, where they will prepare for exams, which take place on the 20th

were unable to come down here for practice. The men who played on the first team this morning were Hopkins and Urquhart at the wing positions, Captain Har-ris and Henning at tackles, Russel and Mathews at guards; Ray was used at

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Phillie Brooklyn Boston St. Louis.

FOR TRIPLE TITULAR

English Boxer Wants to Men

Welsh for Lightweight

Crown and Defend Welter

and Middle Titles

WILLIAMS MEETS ERTIN

Ted (Kid) Lewis, "king of lightweigh

which his manager, Jimmy John

admits-wishes to emulate the once me

lightweights, weiterweights and mus.

weights. The aspiring English barn

even wants to go one better than the me

time terrific negro hitter by annexing m

Following his victory over Jack Britte

man, Fred Welsh, in a titular tilt at m pounds, defend the welterweight hurs

at 142-47 pounds and the middlewigh

crown at 158 pounds. The Britisher at

mits he is not a bit hoggish, but is con

fident of proving his superiority is the

Kid Williams, bantam champlos, w

meet Johnny Ertle in a 10-round

decision bout at St. Paul, Minn., tonict

They will box at 118 pounds. Ertle m

been boosted by Western fans as

Two shows are scheduled here ton

The Quaker City A. A. will reopen win Willie Baker and Reddy Holt abowing in the windup, while Eddie Dorsey and Nos

Mitchell, gemmen of color, will clash in the star scrap at the Ludlow.

QUAKER CITY CLUB.

LUDLOW CLUB.

Norristown, September 28. The m

IN BASEBALL TODAY

Lewis wants to meet his fellow con

stant killer, Joe Wolcott, by

triple championship.

three different classes.

liams' successor.

The programs follow:

HONOR; LOCAL BOUTS

QUAKER CITY CLUB. First hout-Tommy Proctor, 13th Ward, a Phil Balley, Nicetowa. Second bout-Jimmy Mulherin, North Pan-va, Tommy Lucas, Fairmount. Third bout-Johnny Loughrey, West Pan-dolphia, ve. Monk Dickson, Kensington, Memiwind-up-Henry Hinckle, Tions, vs. In O'Neil, Kensington. Wind-up-Willie Baker, Southwark, w Ready Holt, North Penn. Members of Football Team to

Training

LUDLOW CLUB. First, bout-Jack McDermott, Shantytee, vs. George Smoker Eatonville. Second Lout-Young Cincilin, West Philace-phila, vs. Whitey Flizgeraid, West Fhilaed-phila. Third bout-Billy Valentine, Southwark, u Samer's Baker, West Philadelphila. Semeivind-up-Eddle Hart, Paschall, vs. Is-die King, New York. Wind-up-Eddle Dorsey, Paschall, vs. Nes Mitchell, North Penn. Pon O'Brian is dickering for a set Pop O'Brien is dickering for a re bout between Bobby Reynolds and Ji

Murphy for 10 rounds at the Palace A ing show will be held next Tuesday night with Willie Moody and Duke Bowers in the final.

Knockout Jaffe, Brooklyn middleweight, knockout Jaffe, Brooklyn miodiewant, said to have scored 10 consecutive, de cisive victories, will meet Mike McTigs in New York Monday night. Funs Jaffe was never heard of before, Battling Levinsky is matched for a 12-round set-to with Sandy Ferguson b Boston Tuesday night. The Louisiana-Al Shubert encounter at the Olympia will be their second meting in this city. They put up a vicious bethe here several years ago. All pri-cipals in the different bouts are ca-tenders for Kid Williams' title.

of September. They will go out on Frank-lin Field daily with the other men who WHAT MAY HAPPEN

Two Great Pitching Battles Yesterday

There were two other brilliantly pitched games in the major leagues. Shore, of the Red Sox, held the Athletics to one hit, and struck out eight men, while Alexander's feat of holding the Giants to three hits and shutting them out was also noteworthy.

Alexander's pitching clinched the first game for the Phillies. The Giants never had a chance to win. Only one man got as far as third base, and he remained there while Alexander fanned Jacobson and forced Doyle to roll weakly to Bancroft. The Phillies' runs, made off Benton, were due more to poor support given the big southpaw than to the hitting of the leaders. aton pitched splendid ball and, under ordinary conditions, would have won ensily.

. . . Giants a Travesty on McGraw's Old Team

The second game was a farce. The Phillies batted Schauer at will, while the Giants gave a miserable exhibition of fielding and thinking. Not since McGraw constructed his first National League pennant winner, 11 years ago, has a New York club looked as weak and played with as little ambition as the Giants have shown in the present series.

Most of the players appear to be paying no attention to the rame. Base mers forget how many men are out, while fielders have one misunderanding after another, which result in easy chances being allowed to go for bits. Just why Schauer was permitted to remain on the mound with nine other pitchers, several of whom are rated as stars, sitting on the bench is a ry. The youngster had little of his usual stuff, and was visibly affected by the heat, yet he was compelled to finish the game.

Burns and Merkle the Stars of Old

George Burns and Fred Merkle stand out as stars in the ranks of the fast skidding Giants. Both of these players are hustling and playing just hard as if the team was up in the pennant fight. Burns made two autiful running catches, and hit the ball hard in both games.

In the second game Burns hit two drives that were just too long to od for home runs. This sounds strange, but it is so. Both balls hit the cleachers on the fly and bounded back to the outfielders, while if they had heen hit a triffe easier both would have bounded into the seats for home runs. There were both long line smashes. . .

Heat and Umps Affect Charley Dooin

Charley Dooin was much peeved at Umpire Orth, and as a result became adly rattied when the Philly players he always knew as slow-footed, started a "un wild on the bases. On one play Dooin stood with the ball in his and arguing with Orth, while Luderus stole third. The former Philly eader never even made an attempt to throw the ball, so excited had he come at what he thought was a bad decision.

on the subject of umpiring it might be well to mention that it the first time in many moons that the Phillies have been given the a of the close plays. Both Orth and Righer made decisions that brought th peers from the crowd, although they aided the home team.

GAWAN !

had just attempted to drive three through a straight with disastro sequences. "Don't apring any of that hoodoo stuff, now!" "I wasn't thinking of that," said Canby, "but suppose we win the first two

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"Tomorrow's Friday, ain't it?" Canby

games "Don't suppose nothin' about it " said Souray savagely. "We got to win 'em, that's all. We got to do it. We need the money, ch. Bob?"

"You bet!" said Kidd. "Go on and deal those pasteboards!" Canby still fingered the cards thought

lly. 'Don't you get me yet?" asked Canby

Suppose we do win two straight. The game comes on a Sunday. On-a-That was the shot that went home.

There was a short silence. "Gee! That's right!" said Hopper.

"Gee! That's right:" said Hopper. "You don't think," questioned Souray anxiously, "that Todd would throw us down in a pinch like that? I know he never has played on Sunday; but, for the matter of that, this is the first time when we've had a chance to get into that post-season coln."

post-season coin." "Dave is too good a feller to throw his friends," said Sandy Wallace hope-fully. "It wouldn't be treating the rest of us square. Why, if he took his bat out of the game it'd weaken us 40 per cent!

"Oh. I don't know!" said Hopper, who was hitting above 300 himself. "I don't know. Still, it would be better for us to have him in there." "Yes, I guess it would," said Canby, with sarcasm. "But let me tell you some-thing. We haven't won the first two

thing. We haven't won the first two yet." "That's so!" said Bob Kidd. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it! Deal-those-cards!"

Canby dealt perfunctorfly, but the back-one of the game was broken. After

every pot some one was sure to make a every pot some one was sure to make a remark which would reopen the subject nearest to all their minds. Heinie Plaw, whose methods were always crude, thought there might be some way of compelling Todd to play, in spite of his conscience. Sam Souray suggested a personal appeal to Dave's loyalty and good fellowship.

good fellowship. Hob Kidd, who believed that a dollar was almighty, hinted that the storistop might be "fixed" by an offer of an "extra cut" of the gate receipts should the Terrors win their way into the post setson.

neason. "It wouldn't do." said Canby shortly. "You can't buy that boy. I know him." "Well, what are we going to do?" de-manded Kidd.

Tor me," said Canby, with a yawn, "the big sleeps. And I ain't going to worry until we've won the two games off the reel. Then I'm going to worry out loud." Canby rocked away up the aisis to his berth, and the others continued the dis-cussion. Nipper peeped in at lower ten,

"Dave-You have to play now."

With this comforting reflection Todd fell asleep.

It is better to be the challenger than the challenged; it is better to be at-tacking than attacked. The Grays had tacking than attacked. The Grays had the lead, and they must defend it; the Terrors had nothing to lose which was not already lost, and everything in the world to win. One team was nervous; the other was tuned up to fight an upbill battle.

On Friday the Grays were loud and confident until the fourth inning, when, with two out and two on the Lases. Davey

Todd smashed a terrific liner between centre and left for a home run. After that the Great and Only Bull Hrewer, who was pitching, wilted slightly, and the Terrors coasted home with the opening battle to their credit.

That night Pete MacNabb went to Todd's room in the hotel, and Sandy Wal-lace, domiciled vext door, and trying to write a letter to his girl, heard the hum of conversation until a scandalous hour. Pete seemed to be arguing and plead-ing by turns. Todd answering in mono-syllables when he answered at all. Mac-Nabb also was beginning to count games before they were won. Saturday's games was not counted until



hadn't been spiked we might have been able to get along without you by shoving Johnstone over to short, and putting Caldwell at third. With you and Canby both out of the game tomorrow they'll walk all over us, and there'll be a hole in that infield as big as a brick house. I've gone over the whole thing 40 times, and you're still talking about the rights and wrongs of the Sunday

"That ain't the proposition, my boy, Here's the real question: Is it right for you to run out on us in a nasty pinch like this? Is it right for you to go back on the boys? You know if you stay out of this game now we'll be licked. I know it. The gamblers know it. The abow 12 for gamblers know 14. The olds have switched clear around. You say it's entirely a question of conscience, Davey. How do you think your con-science is going to feel if you stay out of this game and we take a licking?" "Pete," said the shortstop, who was sitting on the side of the bed, "this is a thing that I must settle with words".

string on the side of the bed, "this is a thing that I must settle with myself. I haven't given you any answer, but Til tell you at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Good-night." MacNabb offered his hand. "Davey," said he, "when you're think-ing it over, don't forget that you're only one man and that there's 18 or 29 more of us. Good-night." of us. Good-night."

When the manager left the room three when the manager left the room three or four newspaper men who had been walting in the corridor pounced upon him. "Well, Pete, what's he going to do about it? Will he play?" "I don't know," said MacNabb. "He'll tell me in the worker of MacNabb.

tell me in the morning."

"Huh! That's a fine business!" said one of the scribes. "But we go to press tonight!

"Young man," said MacNabb grimly, "a Methodist conscience is an awful thing to have. You can't rush it any."



centre. The back field: Grant played at quarterback, Ross and Welch played halfback, while Quigley played fullback This team ran through the different formations with snap. Every man was used during the practice this morning.

"Three and Two"

which begins in the EVENING LEDGER Monday.

If you use ordinary

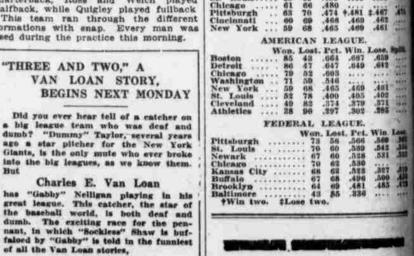
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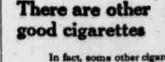
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