#### PAT MORAN SHIES AT JINX FOR PHILLIES—FOOTBALL NOTES

PHILLIES, BRUISED AND SORE, PLAY ON NERVE, SAYS MORAN

League Leaders' Boss Scorns Talk of Luck and Shows Where Team Has Suffered Bad Breaks-Pat Is a Trifle Superstitious

"Killefer is now out of the game, while

in the year, and was out for several weeks; Chalmers burt his arm and could not pitch for a month; Paskert has been trouble with a bad leg, and Dave Ban-croft has two "sliding sores," one un

each hip.
"Still they call us lucky. The only reason why we have seemed lucky is that our reserve strength has performed

that our reserve strength has performed so well that the team has not slumped at any time through the absence of a regular. I might have my own views as to where we would be if we had the good breaks in the way of injuries, etc., that several championship clubs have had, but I won't discuss that until the race is decided. Then I wish talk also

"You never saw a championship team that people did not say was lucky. If we do win the penuant, they will say we were lucky, but I know different. I am

were lucky, but I know different. I am not going to say anything about the pen-nant or our chances for winning it until October 7, and then you will know just as much about it as I do. Look at the "jinx" they put on us the other day. "I came out to the park after lunch and found Jim Foster, the man who built

could not be improved upon, and we will

be fighting for each individual same until we have won the pennant, or somebody else hus clinched the flag. If we lose it won't be because the boys did not fight, and it will take a great club to beat a fighting team in a race like this."

WRAY, PENN CENTRE,

PALACE CLUB OPENS Coach Gaston Declares Former

MURPHY-REYNOLDS BOUT | Harold Gaston and "Dick" Marshall to

ing in the final. The Palace A. C., of career, weighing 218 pounds striped. He

SHOWS GOOD FORM

Back Will Make a Great

Player

The Unive sity of Pennsylvania's sec-

ond footbad squad received a few acces-

sions this afternoon on Franklin Field.

but the torrid weather comp led Coaches

Coach Gaston this morning sent Ken-

but did not do any work on Franklin

give the men only light work.

into a first class centre.

put them at work.

decided. Then I might talk a lot.

"I'll, not pick the Phillies to win the me to take him out, as he did the other encent until it is a mathematical imsatbility to beat us, and what is more, Byrne has been out for some time. Whitted broke a bone in his ankle early

won't stand for any of my players talking pennant when I am around I know some of the boya feel sure we are colog to win, but I won't put a 'jinx' the team by claiming the flag."

This was Manager Pat Moran's answer then asked if he

vinced that the Phils would surely win, unless they were hadly crippled within the next two weeks. That Moran is coninced that the Phils will win is evident, ut the crafty Irishman is evidently su-terstitious, although it is said that he sughed at the whims of George Stallings! Moran is not superstitious, he is taking trange way of convincing the fans that

he is not.

"Why won't you talk about the penmant." Moran was asked.

"I'll tell you why. It is not only bad
judgment, but it is poor taste as well.

My men know they have a great chance
if they keep fighting and work for every
game, but why should I let them become
too confident. Overconfidence is the one
thing we must fight against now, and I
would be showing poor sense to encourage ould be showing poor sense to encourage We have a good lead, but we are not

in very good shape. The fans sitting up in the stand think that we have been a lucky ball team to go along without serious injuries, but they are footed. We are at the present time in a badly crippled condition, and if it was not for the fighting spirit that prevails, several members of the team would now be on the hearth.

"I would not think of allowing Cra-vath to play if it were not for the close-ness of the race. He has a charleyhorse players on the bench for the whole sea-son, but he insists on playing and we need him. Bert Niehoff has a badly strained tendon in the back of his left leg, and this has caused him to slow down a great deal. Bert has missed balls in the field for the last two weeks this In the field for the last two weeks that

ould have been easy ordinarily, but he mnot stoop quickly while on the run. "Niehoff is one of the greatest hustlers I ever saw, and you can bet that he li-playing on his nerve when he resches ti-stage where he comes to me and askr

IN DOUGLAS WIND-UP;

Two Shows Here and Norris-

town Card Give Local Fight

Fans Pick of Three

Programs

Johnny Nelson, of Kensington, and

Young Fulton, of New York, will meet in the wind-up at the Douglas Club tonight.

A special stag will be held in the air-

Bobby Mayer and Bobby Woods appear-

Sarristown, will open its season, show-

ing Willie Herman and Willie Moody

Par. Renalization.
Besilvind-the-for Welsh, Smoky Hollow, vs.
Rid West. North Penn.
Wind-the-Johnny Nelson, Kenzington, vs.
Toung Pulton, New York.

Here are the Palace bouts:

First bout—Johnny Morgan, Kensington, vs.
Jimmy McCabe, Southwark.

Second bout—Jimmy Grawford, Southwark.

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Sen.wind-up—Tommy Reilly, 14th Ward, vs.
Jimmy Burke, 17th Ward.

Wind-up—Wille Herman, Southwark, vs.

Willie Moody, Richmond.

Tommy O'Dare, of the Douglas Club.

corking draw, which surprised the fans and proved a big feather for Reynolds'

JUST ONE YEAR OLD,

Here's the dope on your special stunt, Etar or busher—it's all the same.

Not, ald top, that we want to crow, Brag or bluster or seem to boast, But, honest Injun, the records show We're on the jab with the sporting host.

Pan, we're there with the latest news, There with the facts and the neunst

Watch us close in the years ahead, fleep us near in the days to come; For two and fifty weeks we've led, And still we're up there, going some.

This is the burden of our song, We're one year old—and going strong.

DEVON POLO TEAM WINS

Philadelphia Four Defeats Dedham,

14 to 11, in Polo Final HAMILTON, Mass., Sept. 14.-Dis-

wing excellent team work, the Devon ry Club quartet defeated the Dedfour in the final for the Samuel

men menturial cup in the Myopia

of Club pole tearmsment today by a see of 14 to 11 goals. Beyon conceded than three goals he handlean. The indulphina presented like minus like-

The Douglas program fellows:

Here are the Palace bouts:

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**NELSON VS. FULTON** 

CORNELL LOOKS LIKE GRIDIRON WINNER IN 1915

Dr. Sharpe, Great Coach, Expected to Plug All Gaps Soon

WEAKNESS IN BACKFIELD

Football men, particularly those of the University of Pennsylvania, have been taught to show a high degree of respect

for Cornell in gridiron matters.

But until last year the Ithacans never received serious consideration when they were about to play the Quakers. It was always thought, and the records of the series made the theory a plausible one, that no matter how peorly Pennsylvania might play in the preliminary games or how brilliantly Cornell might perform, the annual game on Franklin Field could end in nothing but a Pennsylvania triumph. Even Cornell men came to look on the game in that light.

But that was before Dr. Albert H. Sharpe took charge at Cornell. In three years the former Penn charter coach has not only revolutionized football at Cornell, but he has made the football teams as much respected as the track teams and for Cornell in gridicon matters.

nell, but he has made the rootcain teams as much respected as the track teams and crews delevoped at Ithaca. In that period he has beaten Pennsylvania and held the Quakers to a 7-2 score once. In his first year at Ithaca Sharpe's team held Pennsylvania to a single touchdown and scored and the track track.

and found Jim Foster, the man who built the stands, going around with a tape measure and a paper, figuring out the seating capacity for a world's series. Now that wasn't right, and he should not have been allowed to do that while the team was at home.

"Why didn't he wait another day or two until we were on the road? I keep after my players all the time to prevent them from thinking about the pennant, and they come out to the park and see Foster going about with a tape measure figuring out where a few extra people asylvania to a single touchdown and scored a safety itself. The next year Cornell overwhelmed Fennsylvania 21-0 and last year triumphed over the Quakers. 24-12. This record is sufficient reason for the keen interest which Pennsylvania and, in-deed, all the teams that play Cornell are taking in the football situation at Ithaca. It is only fair to say that Cornell's suc-Foster going about with a tape measure figuring out where a few extra people can be put for the world's series. I was good and sore and I put a stop to it.

"I am like every one else in that I want to win, and nothing in the world would please me better than having the Phillies in the world's series and making money for my employers, who have treated me royally, but I am not going to have our chances spoiled by meddlers. "As I said before, we are in anything but good shape for the trip through the West, but we will fight for every game, and that is all that any team can do. No team is going to beat us unless they outplay us at all stages. The team spirit could not be improved upon, and we will cesses and present standing are due to Sharpe, and to him alone. The material which Cornell had last year was no better than in many years before. But Sharpe has developed it in accordance with a system which is efficient and which brooks not the elightest interference from franot the slightest interference from fra-

not the slightest interference from insternities, former coaches or players.

Glein Warner probably was as clever a coach as Sharpe, but for some reason he could not prevent friction and critical interference as Sharpe has done. Sharpe had several preliminary skirmishes with the elements that ruined previous footthe elements that ruined previous toothall seasons, but it took him only a little time to convince every one that he was "boss." At the end of three years Sharpe got his system at work, and it has proved so efficient that he is now starting his sec-ond term as head coach, this time for a period of five years, not only in football, but in baseball and basketball.

Sharpe is an ideal coach and any man with his characteristics is bound to suc-ceed in time. He was a great player himself at Yale, where he was graduated in 1200, and he has been intimately con-nected with football ever since, both as one of the leading officials of the country, and then as a coach of the Penn Charter

Cornell has lost a lot of good men by cornell has lost a for or good men by graduation, particularly from her wonderful back field. The Ithacans still retain Barrett, the All-American quarter back. He was recently reported deficient from a scholastic standpoint, but if he gets off probation he will give Cornell a back field star worth almost two men. As an all-around player Barrett has had few equals. He can drop kick, punt, run the ends and buck the line, not to mention such things as picking the forward pass out of the air and scooting down the field for touchdowns.

The losses that hurt most are those of Collyer and Phillipi. These two men ran Barrett a close second as touchdown neth Witherow, the big guard, down to
Port Deposit to join the squad there. makers last year against both Michigan
and Pennsylvania. Shuler, who was a
capable substitute half back, has also Witherow took an examination yesterday, graduated. These losses mean that Sharpe's biggest task will be the develop-ment of a back field. Here he will have He is in the best shape of his | Kleinert and Collins from last year's team and two or three capable men from the freshman squad who ought to develop

wants to work down to 210 pounds. Gaston declares his belief that Wray, who Of the linemen, the most serious losses played halfback last year, will develop are ex-Captain O'Hearn, an end of Allinto a first class centre.

American calibre, and Gallogly and Mun-The Douglas program follows:

First bout — Sammy Haker, 12th Ward, vs.
Lea Rappaport, Fairmount.
Second bout—Joe Levin, Southwark, vs. Joe
Rewland, Fairmount.
Thirt bout—Wilbe Lucas, Fairmount, vs. Al.
Par, Kensingum.
Sensiwind-up—Joe Weish, Smoky Hollow, vs.
Sensiwind-up—Joe Weish, Smoky Hollow, vs.
Lea Vorth Penn. sick, a tackle and guard. This still leaves Shelton at left end, Cool at centre, and a wonderful man for his weight, to-

gether with Anderson. Allen and Bailey, all of whom are fair linemen. Ordinarily the loss of 86 many men would have been a source of much worrilast 10 years were men taken from the back field or some other position and placed at centre, where they had never played before. ment to Cornell coaches, but there are lots of good substitutes from last year, all coached by Sharpe, while the freshman team contained a good many men of promise. The first-year eleven held Pennthe freshmen would not be called out officially until September 23, but that he would be glad to register any who reported in advance of that date, and would sylvania's freshmen to a score of 14-0, a performance which speaks well for them, since Pennsylvania last fall had one of the greatest first-year teams of which any university could ever boast.

ROBINSON, OF PHILADELPHIA. "ALLIES" WIN TITLE MAY SUCCEED BRICKLEY

Youngster Being Groomed for Harvard's Football Kicker

Dick Marshall announced today that

Tommy O'Dare, of the Douglas Club, and Pop O'Brien, of the Norristown Palace A. C., both are anxious to stage return matches between Bobby Reynolds and Jimmy Murphy. The sensational battle of the lightweights at the Olympia greatly fascinated the spectators. A return match probably would jam the arena to the doors. Murphy's bout with Reynolds was his first since last season, when he did not meet with a defeat. The result of the match was a corking draw, which surprised the fans CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 14.-William Farr Robinson, of Philadelphia, is being groomed to fill the brogans of Charles Brickley, Harvard's departed football When Tommy Welsh, who has im-proved in every fight, meets Buck Flemhero and field-goal star. Brickley's graduation leaves a big dent in the Crimson's ing at the Broadway, Thursday night, it will be his second acrap of the week. If Weish succeeds in outpointing Fleming he will be in line for bigger game. scoring powers this fall and Robinson's prowess as a kicker marks him as the logical successor to his illustrious pred-

Head Coach Haughton is naturally taking a great interest in Robinson and believes that he has a real find in the

Leagues.

Their victory today was not so easy. BUT WE'RE GOING SOME

young man.

Brickley himself last spring gave Robinson much advice on booting scores over the bars and was of the opinion that the Philadelphia youngster would develop into a star before his graduation.

Robinson was a regular in the freshman backfield last fall and his strongest forte was drop kicking. He prepared at Pomfret School, Connecticut. He weighs 160 pounds.

NEW SHORTSTOP FOR MACKS

"Buck" Danner, Independent, Signs With Athletics

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 14.—Buck Danner, shortstop of the Rumford Falls baseball team, an independent organization, has been signed by the Philadelphia team of the American League, it was announced by Harry Davis, scout for the Athletics. He will report immediately for trial.

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About the Gentle Game of Poker

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

In the first practice game Gabby was sent in to catch for the recruits, and the regulars, by switching signals every inming, endeavored to outwit him on the bases. The plan of campaign was all right, but Gabby's chain-lightning right arm put a fearful crimp into it. He may not have interpreted the signals; but, after he had twice caught "Streak" Fowler attempting to steal second base, he had established his local reputation. Penny was right about his being able to allow a base runner a lead and then catch him on sheer speed. When it came to battling, Gabby mauled "Kinky" Devine's best offerings in a scandalous manner, standing up to the plate with as much easy grace and confidence as if he had been pulverizing blg-league pitchers had been pulverizing blg-league pitchers

making good with the manager, Nelli-gan, the human being, was establishing himself with his teammates. They did not take to him at first. They were ill at ease in his presence, partly because of his almost uncanny intelligence, and partly because Gabby had a disconcerting habit of looking every partly because Gabby had a disconcerting habit of looking every speaker full in the face, as if trying to read the thought behind the eyes. (They did not know that the poor fellow was trying to master lip reading.) The opening wedge was driven home when Nelligan "horned into" a very prosperous little crap game which was running in "Judge" Nagle's room, laid a \$10-note

did to Hollins. Curran, Richardson and Ferris were painful in the extreme.

"This dummy can smell a bluff a mile away," said "Roaring Bill" Curran sadly, as he tossed away four hearts and a spade. "He just outguesses me, that's all."

In addition to these card-and-dice accomplishments, Gabby put on the eight-ounce gloves with Willis Green, the left fielder. For three seasons Willis had getting away with a story that he had once fought and won several ring battles under the name of Joe Kelly. Gabby Nelligan did not know this, and the boxing bout was intended to be in the nature of a surprise party for him. It was a surprise party, but Willis Green

Gabby laid away the Joe Kelly myth, and but for interference would have laid away the left fielder also. As it the dummy, handling the big pillows with definess, mauled Green all over the dressing room, blocked every one of the fielder's swings, and nearly jabbed his head off his shoulders with a rasping straight left-the prettiest blow

of the fighter's catalogue, as well as the

of the fighter's catalogue, as well as the most useful.

Gabby was "solid" with the Tourists by the time they packed their traps and started North. He was "one of the bunch." though it was a full month before he had a chance in a real game.

Roe was a cautious manager, who believed in using an old and experienced player until be could stand the pace no longer. Phil McCarty, the former star catcher, has seen his best days, and his throwing arm was dying m its socket.

The dummy played behind the bat for three days in succession; and the showing which he made was McCarty's death warrant. Gabby hopped briskly into the ing which he made was McCarty's death warrant. Gabby hopped briskly into the front rank as a catcher; and, though working against dangerous base-runners. Neiligan broke up their attack. Meaded up' their fastest men on the bases and added to the batting etrength of his own team with seven smashing hits in three

Of course, the newspaper men called attention to the fact that they had prom-sed that Gabby would be a sensation—a sale bet because the training-quarter savants make the same prophecy about every recruit—the fans said "Welcome to our city!" and Jim Penny went around welled out of all human form.

Gabby liked baseball for its own cake Gabby liked baseball for its own ease, and the month on the bench had not been a pleasure to him. The time had not been wasted, however, for Gabby had employed himself in getting a line on opposing batamen; and those athletes would posing batamen; and those athletes would have been amazed and pained had they known how accurately the silent recruit had wedged their weak points.

There may be one or two batters without a weakness, but they are about as acarce as golden eagles' nests. The man who magnaters a fast straight hall it

who massacres a fast, straight ball is usually helpless before a slow curve, and some men cannot hit a shoulder-high ball safe to save their lives. It is the catcher's business to study the wankcases of hitters; and it is the pitcher's nesses of hitters; and it is the pitcher's husiness, as much as in him lies, to feed the hitter the sort of a strike ball for which he has the least use. Gabby looked them all over som the bench made an entry or two in a little pocketand was ready when the time

the end of the first season, the mics," and proud of it, the name comice from the fact that all the regulers were expert in the finger alphabet, as well as a novel and complicated system of playing signals. Gabby was the pivot on which the team revolved. There was a noticeable improvement in inside play both at attack and defense and this night have been traced to the fact that her had one of the "smartest" catchers a the business.

Gabby la-d awake at nights rianning plays and medifications of old ones around his phenomental throwing arm, and teachers watched him for sig nals, only to discover that they never knew what he was going to do with the ball until he had done it, and then it was

A top-notch pitcher or two might have elped the Dummies into the pennant winning class; but, even with a pitching staff which was, at most, nothing re-markable, they managed to hang on in the first division, always in the running, a nightmare to those behind them, and nenace to those in front. (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

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Bogue, of New York, representing the bond, holders, bought the Buffalo and Busquehana

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was the only bid made.

It has not been determined whether the rest will be continued or abandoned, but, by our order, the property, sold in separate parces must operate to October 1.

N. Y., at a receivers' sale, for \$300,000.

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\$202,576,524.96 Total ..... Corporate Trusts, Total Amount of Bonds of Corporation Secured by Mortgages or Other Collateral .8250,250,484.11

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REPORT OF

### Philadelphia Trust Company

At the Close of Business September 7, 1915

RESOURCES Cash on Hand and in Bank..... \$3,306,786.15 Investment Securities Owned...... 8,199,844.34 Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures..... Net Accrued Interest and Other Items Receivable ..... 12,202.02

\$19,462,913.49

LIABILITIES Capital Stock ..... \$1,000,000.00 Surplus ..... 4.000,000.00 Undivided Profits ..... Dividends Unpaid .....

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## THREE AND TWO

"Gabby," Aside From Burning Up the League in Hitting and Throwing, Teaches the Boys a Few Things

f Baschall Fiction

ionny, star sout of "Shad" Ros's rists." discovers Charles ("Gabby") ion, a dear and dumb catcher, who is older After much argument, Jim per-white manager in engage the mute r, who "has a whip the a 12-cute and a hat without any holes in it.

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all his life While Nelligan, the ball player, was

picking up a cent.
"This guy can't talk," said the judge
sourly; "and he most certainly can't
hear anything; but, believe me, he's
no-o-o piker. He's a real feller, after

The poker experts with the club observed a wistful light in Gabby's bright, served a wistful light in Gabby's origin, inquiring eyes, and made signs invition him to take part in the pastime. Theoretically, there should be no better poker player in the world than a man who can neither hear nor speak. Gabby used his eyes in the game, and, being trained to read expressions, the things which he world the control of the control

was the victim.

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By beating Folsom in the third game of the P. R. T. post series today at the Meadowbrook grounds, 23d and Market strets, 8 to 7, the Allegheny trolleymen's

Post Series

for the Folsom boys gave a good account of themselves, especially in the first half of the ninth nining, when they tied the score, 7 to 7. Allegheny came back in the final half of the ninth, and with a double by Rice and a single by D. Yerkes scored Rice with the winning run,

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