THE GOLF CUP

nie Mack Reveals Meehan, Richardson and Eccels Real Prospects-Team Has Scored Enough Runs to Be in First Division

The Big "If"

If Alexander breaks an arm, And if that arm should be his right; If Mayer comes to sudden harm

By being shot in dead of night; If Chalmers loses both his eyes, If Rixey snaps his spinal cord;

If big McQuillan swiftly dies And Demaree is badly gored; If young Baumgartner throws a fit,

If Cravath breaks his collar bone; If Stock should suddenly be hit

By half a ton of falling stone; If fever strikes down Luderus, Nichoff and Byrne and Killefer;

If some foy-riding fitney bus Should leave of Whitted but a blur;

If Paskert ("Dode") should bite the dust, And if Moran's protecting dome Should suddenly explode and bust, And leave it thus: "Nobody home";

If Baker sells the other men And leaves Phil Park without a tenant, Why, fan, old top, it may be-then Some other team will win the pennant,

ching admittedly is 50 per cent. of baseball. A good pitching staff fredy has won a pennant for a poor hitting club, while poor pitching is too w) of a handicap for the most powerful team that can be constructed, as deevident in 1912 when the wonderful Mack machine, then at its height, the American League pennant because its pitching staff, barring Plank,

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atit good pitching can do for a team is evident in the wonderful work Mehillies this season. In contrast is the poor showing of the Athletics. hall apparently was shot to pieces when Manager Mack, of the Athletica, my of his greatest players. But even at that the Mackmen have nough runs and hit enough this season to have finished in the first of if they had had consistent pitching.

Moundsmen at Last Give Promise of Ability

nager Mack until this season always has been able to develop recruits e the place of fading veterans. Apparently his weakest point was his and it was this department which worried him most.

ce the start of the season Mack has been trying out everything that like an infielder or pitcher, and at the present time has 20 twirlers out at Shibe Park. Yesterday he was trying out infielders and dis-POLICA pitchers, who, with the coaching and schooling they are sure to here, should develop into strong cogs in the new machine,

Three Youngsters Look Like the Real Thing

pointe Three more promising recruits have seldom been seen in one afternoon Mechan and Richardson, who were making their major league debuts, Vant Mechan and Richardson, who was receiving his second trial.

Mechan was taken from the mound after the Indians had scored five runs ur innings; but the tallies were almost entirely due to errors of commis-A) on the part of the support. This youngster has one of the best curve seen at Shibe Park in many moons and also has a lot of work on his all. He is still green and unfinished, but he is just as good a prospect ckoff was a year ago and will fit in well in the 1917 machine, unless held by active was a year ago and will lit in well in the 1917 machine, unless did no day's exhibition was a fluke, and that is hardly likely. Meehan may few games before the close of the season, but before 1916 is well way he will be right. He is a local boy, who has been pitching in the w pat and New York State Leagues for the last two years. He was bought ick from Wilkes-Barre.

Richardson, a Giant, Should Make Great Hurler

ichardson was purchased from the Marshalltown team, of the Central forciation, and nature endowed him with a marvelous physique, which will se in well. This youngster stands 6 feet 4 inches in height and weighs pounds, but withal he is fast on his feet and is free of delivery. Richard-'s speed is terrific, and will be even greater when he is taught to get his ly into his swing.

In his initial appearance in a major league uniform, Richardson had the dians at his mercy. They scored three times, but none of these runs would we been made had not errors placed the runners on the bases. Richardson s more than almost any of Mack's recruits, and for this reason should be ideal man to work on in the development of a successor to Jack Coombs as le "Iron man." He is also fortunate enough to have excellent control, and will erefore be an easy man to teach a curve ball.

Eccels Not a Flash in the Pan

Early in the week, Eccels, a southpaw, with a lame-arm delivery such as die Plank possessed when he broke in with the Athletics in 1901, gave a fine dition for a few innings, but because of his awkward delivery the fans inclined to believe that his work was a flash in the pan. Yesterday he that he was really a high-class twirler ready for regular duty right now, In five innings Eccels, after a bad start caused by Schang's misplays, gave of the eleverest exhibitions of the year at Shibe Park. The Indians were pless before I delivery and six of them fanned. In the eighth inning the ungster fanned the side after Wille and Chapman had three balls called and

Infield Line-Up#Has Promise, But-

The Athletics' new infield prospects did not look promising yesterday, but your on early to pass judgment. Damrau, who was used at third, has such blistered heel that he cannot wear a street shoe, and this was a great ap, although he did well on several plays and hit the ball hard twice. amily, at short, and Edwards, at second, both suffered "stage fright," and was able to do himself justice. They handled themselves like ball s, however, and will surely look better when they get accustomed to

Toney Was There; So Was Demarce, But Phils Lost

Manager Herzog played no favorites. He sent Fred Toney against the dilies, and now the fans are sorry he did, because the big Southerner had an's men at his mercy throughout, and they never had a chance to win. Il that the fans hope now is that Toney will do just as well against the raves and Dodgers, and it is likely that he will.

Al Demarce opposed Toney and pitched well enough to have won under ary circumstances, but with no hitting aid from his teammates and two stly errors, Demuree had no chance for victory. It was one of Demarce's st games in a long time and it was unfortunate that he had to oppose Toney.

Brooklyn Gains Full Game, But Who Should Worry?

While the Phillies were losing Brooklyn won from the Cubs and gained game; but there was some balm in the fact that the Braves caught a rtar in St. Louis. It now looks as if the Dodgers will stick in the race ger than the Braves after all. The world's champions are badly crippled nd the team is not hitting.

Phillies May Lose Eight More and Yet Win Flag

With yesterday's defeat the Phils must win 11 out of the 19 games hat remain on the schedule to force the Dodgers to capture 13 victories of 16 games to pass Moran's club. While a victory would have helped. he defeat does not darken the prospects for the Phils. There is little chance of Brooklyn winning all but three of its games and there is also little doubt t what the Phillies will win even more than 11 out of 19 with the pitchg staff going so well.

"Pingy" Gould, a local boy, who has been in Mack's morning school, has promoted to the afternoon squad. He came to Mack as a first baseman, was converted into a pitcher and has been showing remarkable



reigned all over the grandstand, and

there was also a slight shower of blood upon the diamond.

Nelligan twitched off his mask, and, as

Sockless Shaw turned, raving, from the plate, the deaf and dumb player offered his hand with a grin, as if he would

"Well, it's all over. No hard feelings,

fist, and the battle became general in-

side of three seconds.
Smiling Tim wept bitterly as he dragged Umpire Corcoran around the

"There was the ball on its way."

diamond bellowing in his ear the news

But Nelligan can't yell!" panted the

that Nelligan had yelled into Shaw's ear

"Can't yell?" screamed Payne. "He did it, didn't he?"

(THE END.)

Heinezim Still in Dutch

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Heine Zimmerman's suspension from the Cub line-up was to have expired lest night, but a telegram from President Tener, of the National League, makes the suspension indefinite because of Zimmerman's verbal abuse of Umpire Esson last Tuesday.

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Baseball-Two Games Today

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"The decision is made," said Corcoran.

and spoiled his swing at the ball.

is likely that he never will.

judge of play.

THREE AND TWO

It's the Sixth Ball That Counts-The Pitcher's Winding Up and "Sockless" Is Swinging-Then, Miracle of Miracles-But Read the Story

> By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN The World's Most Famous Writer of Baseball Fiction

The World's Most Funous

Jim Penny, star scout of 'Shai' Roe's

"Tourists," discovers Charles ('Gabby')
Nelligan, a deaf and dumb catcher, who is
a wonder. After much argument, Jim persuades his manager to engage the nute
wonder, who 'has a whip like a 42-centimeter' and a bat without any holes in it.

"Gabby's" provess as a catcher and
hatter are soon established, and it takes
only a little longer to prove that he can
play poker and administer a knockout as
well as he caverts through the national
pastime. His keen brain and all-seeing eye
enable him to devise new plays for the
"Tourists," now nicknamed the "Dummies," and to build a stonewall infield
almost imposable to pierce.

In "Gabby's" third season, "Sockless
Shaw, so named because he was picked up
in the backwoode barefoot, and an old
friend of the mute, breaks in as the leading slugger of the 'Wandeerers," Toward
the end of the year the race narrows down
to a nip-and-tuck fight between the two
tearns.

The final decision rests upon a three-

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The final decision rests upon a three-game series at the end of the schedule. Each team has won a game. In the deciding contest errors, with two down, enable the "Wanderras" to even up the score in the fourth, 4 to 4. In the last half of the eighth "Gabby" pokes out a two-bagger and gallops home with the run, placing the "Diumnies" in the lead. The "Wanderers" in their half of the ninth get a man on second, but he rests there while the second man goes out at first, and a plack hitter fame.

But the next batter is "Sockless" Shaw. "Shad" Ros yanks Cassel and puts in Devine, whose first three offerings are balls. But Devine is able to get the next two across the bat. It's three and two

(Copyright, 1911, by Street & Smith.) The bleacherites were standing-silent, apprehensive, hoping for the best, yet fearing the very worst, which is the way with baseball fans the world over. One man, of small originality, piped up in the

'Oh, Devine! Fan him out! Fan him out!" There was no answering roat. The men were staring into the diamond. There would be no noise from them until after the sixth ball was thrown-and perhaps not even then.

Gabby Nelligan's mask was within two feet of Shaw's ear as Sockless turned his head to watch Devine. He was panting hard, as if he had been circling the bases, and Shaw felt his breath distinctly. Slowly the slim pitcher went through the Slowly the slim pitcher went through the motions preliminary to delivery. The spikes of his left shoe took hold of the close-packed earth, his right arm swung in front of him in short, half circles, and then back it went, the pitcher's whole body following it—back, back, poised a second, then flashed forward, and the ball was on its way.

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There were four men who knew as soon as the ball left Devine's hand what had happened. They were, in the order of perception. Nelligan. Shaw, Devine and Corcoran. From the wind-up Gabby knew that Devine intended to use life speed; but the ball had not traveled more than a few feet before Gabby knew that it would cross the plate squarely "in the groove," a foot higher than it should have been, and in the precise spot where Shaw would have ordered it—exactly the sort of a ball to suit his peculiarities as a hitter. Shaw recognized his good luck, too, for he set himself, and started his backward swing in order to meet the ball with his murderous, roundhouse wallop.

Gabby saw it coming—in the flashing

murderous, roundhouse wallop.
Gabby saw it coming—in the flashing eighth of a second the whole picture unrolled before his eyes. There was the ball, on its way, and looking as large as a toy balloon. Not the slightest excuss for Shaw to miss a groover like that—and the three men on the bases were running like whiteheads. It was all over! Oh, why hadn't Devine kept it low! Why? A sudden wave of rage swept over the A sudden wave of rage swept over the mute catcher-rage at Devine, at shaw.

at everybody.

Then, out of the silence so tense and breathless, there came a strange cryhalf scream, half yell, and the like of it was never heard outside an asylum for the insane. There was in it something horrible, bloodcurdling: Just so a man might have screamed after tearing from his throat the hands of the strangler. Even the reporters jumped at the sound, for the cry came from the diamond. Its effect upon the batter was even more amazing. Sockiess Shaw, with his bat at the end of its backward swing, hesitated, threw up his head sharply, recovered himself almost immediately, and then struck at the bail with all his mishi-after it was in Nelligan's mitt.

"Fer out!" howled Umpire Corcoran. Then, as the literary people say, chaos

FROM CAMDEN TODAY FOR DU PONT TROPHY

The Naomi, owned by William J. Mc

Well, It's all over. No hard feelings, I hope?"

Instead of taking that innocent hand, Sockless Shaw smashed Nelligan upon the nose with a yell which reached the top row of the heaving grandstand.

"You big stiff!" cried the mighty hitter.
"What for did you yell in my ear that way? You made me miss that strike!"

The papers referred to what followed as a most disgraceful scene, and probably it was. Gabby Nelligan was not the sort of a man to pocket a broken nose and say nothing about it—always remembering that he talked with his hands. The remarks which he made to Sockless Shaw were abrupt and em-Up to the last moment it was thought that a dozen cruisers would compete for the Du Pont trophy. When the entries closed eight boats had been scratched and, therefore, but four boats Sockiess Shaw were abrupt and em-phatic, to say the least. He made them with the talking fingers doubled into a

The Pickaninny, owned by Bell and Taylor, of the Camden Motorboat Club, left two hours after the Naomi. The Pickaninny was second place winner in the contest last year from the Wilmington Yacht and Motorboat Club, and is out for a vic-

The Jennie S, owned by George Stock, of the Camden Motor Boat Club, left 19 minutes and 15 seconds after the Pickaninny. The Jennie S won the trophy last year and the year previous and is out for permanent possession today.

The Gwine, owned by E. H. Ewing, of Wilmington, was the scratch craft and sent away shortly after 8 o'clock, boats were sent away shead of the ebb tide in order to round Ship John and come up river with the flood Chester, Marcus Hook, Wilmington, New Castle and Stone Ledge reported that the boats

were progressing well.

The first boat should appear tonight about 7 o'clock.

In the race of 12 nautical miles of the In the race of 12 nautical miles of the Delaware River Yachtamen's League, held last Saturday under the auspices of the Columbia Yacht Club, of Bridesburg, the Naomi was a winner over the Hattie Bert, owned by Harry Brightley, of the Farragut Sportsmen's Association, by three-fifths of a second. The Hattie Bert is a starter.

GUESTS AT PENN FOOTBALL

vost Smith to Attend Game

And that was only the beginning of the There are cases on record which tell of speech restored to mutes by some sudden strain of great excitement. Gabby Nellistrain of great excitement. Gabby Neill-gan's name, will not be found on the list. He has never made any noise since; and, if you should ask him about it, he would wag his fingers excitedly, and deny the whole matter. But he hasn't spoken to Stockless Shaw since, and it

for an opening day.

According to information on Franklin
Field today, the report from Allentown
that "Bill" Stephens, last year's Central arts and medicine.

RACES TODAY AT

Six Races Daily—Including a Steeplechase. Special Trains: Fenna H. R. leave Broad St. 12:18 p. m., West Phila., 17:28 p. m.— H. & O. Icave 24th & Chestaut Sta., 17:45

M. Admission, Grandstand & Paddock, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00. First Race at \$130 p. m.

MOTORYACHTS RACE

First Vessels Were Ordered Under Way at 4 A. M. 110-mile Run to Ship John

JENNIE S. IN GOING

Namee, of the Riverside Yacht Club of Essington, piloted by Dr. C. S. Street and Commodore Bradley, of the West End Boat Club of Chester, got the gun at 4 a. m. this morning for the 110-nautical mile run to Ship John Light and return from the Camden Motor Boat Club.

started.

tory this year.

OPENING NEXT SATURDAY

Brumbaugh, Blankenburg and Pro-

When the University of Pennsylvania When the University of Pennsylvania plays its first game with West Virginia one week from today, it will have for three of its guests of honor Governor Brumbaush, Mayor Blankenburg and Provost Smith. All three have accepted invitations and will sit together in a box. With the reduction in price of seats in the east stand, it is believed that the attendance will be the best it has ever been for an opening day.

High School star, had entered Muhienberg is incorrect. It is still expected that Stephens will enter the college depart-ment and take the seven-year course of

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ALEX COSTICO vs. JOE PHALEN
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HAILOR GRANDE vs. BUCK CROUSE
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KID WILLIAMS CHAMP, SAYS SAMMY HARRIS; REFEREE'S STATEMENT

Official Disqualified Titleholder, but Did Not Award Ertle Decision-\$5000 Bet Offer for Return Match

Back in his home in Baltimere, Sammy Harris is today a sadder but wiser man than before he made his disastrous trip to St. Paul, where Kid Williams was disqualified in a match with Kewpie Erits, iterris has bused himself at his type-writer and this morning's mail brought a bulky envelope enclosing a signed statement from Referes George A. Barton. The referee says he did not give Erits the decision, although he stopped the bout. There was also a eigned statement from Harris himself that the club's physician called a foul, which does not deprive Williams of his title. Finally a clipping from a Baltimore paper signed by Harris offering to bet Sood that Kid can stop Erite in a 30-round bout.

Fieferee Barton's statement follows:

Referee Barton's statement follows: Di. Smith, Sporting Editor American, Chicago, Ilia.: As referee of Ertle-Williams fant I die not give decision to Ertle on foul, because of fact that under Minesota State law referse is not permitted to give decision. I disqualified Williams, as he really struck Ertle in groin.

groin.
I don't think championship should change hands under circumstances. Statement that I gave decision to Ertle on foul erroneous.
GEORGE BARTON, Dally News.
Witness, EDDIE KANE.

Harris' \$5000 side bet clipping in part

follows:

I will bet Ertle \$5000 that Williams will knock him out if they meet before January I. The only conditions are that the weight be 110 pounds, the legitimate bantamweight limit; that the mill be scheduled for 20 rounds and that the winner take everything. I want no odds. The bet is good at even money. That's just what I think of Ertle's chances.

Now, my offer to Ertle's right, but I want some man of prominence to art as referee. I will except Ed. Smith, of Chicago. Charley White, of New York; Charles Eylon, of San Francisco; Billy Rocap, of Philadelphia, or Tom Andrews, of Milwaukee. All of those men are well known and are not particular friends of mine. They are simply competent referees. Jack Hanlon, of the Olympia, witnessed the bout between George Chaney and Ed-

the bout between George Chaney and Ed-die Morgan in Baltimore the other night and he says the worst either should get was a draw. Jack declares it was one of the best fights he ever saw. While in Bal-timore Hanlon got Kid Williams' promise to meet Louisiana at the Olympia here furing the world's series.

PENN FOOTBALLERS HOLD MORNING DRILL

Varsity Gridiron Squad Will Arrive From Port Deposit Tuesday Morning

Pennsylvania's "home squad" of football andidates had their first taste of nearfootball weather this morning. Practice was held on Franklin Field with about 20 men participating. Dick Marshall, coach of the freshman squad, was in charge, as Harold Gaston went to Port Deposit to spend the day with the varsity squad

The practice was confined to such pre-liminaries #s falling on the ball, punt-less and passing, after which Marshall took the men over to the tackling dummy and taught them how to tackle low and hard. Couch Marshall then dismissed the men, announcing that there would be no further practice until Monday.

The coaches are looking for a big turn-out of new men on Monday. Efforts are being made to get as many freshmen can-didates as possible to report on that day, although the official call will not be issued before Wednesday. The varsity squad will come up from Port Deposit on Tuesday morning and will hold a scrimmag practice that afternoon.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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LLENTOWN FAIR FOUR DAYS TROTTING, RACING AND RUNNING

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PETER STEVENS (2:02)
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R. B. SCHALL, Secretary

BLUSHING PAT SPIELS GLIBLY TO A FAIR MAID

Young Woman Reporter Interviews Phillies' Pilot and Gets Dope Galore

PHILS TANK UP NIGHTLY

By a Staff Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.-Pat Moran has been interviewed by a female of the reportorial species. That she was far more deadly than the male was evident when she cornered Pat in his big armchair at the Metropole Hotel.

Pat was thinking of something many miles away when this journalistic sprite burst upon him from a clear sky and began to interview him in this wise:

Female reporter — Oh. Mr. Moran, I think baseball is just grand, don't you? Had you rather play in hot weather or cold? It's very warm here today, isn't it? Is your wife a suffragist, Mr. Moran? I do hope she is, because all of us women here are so strong for the great cause Do you like to play golf, Mr. Moran? Pat-Well, you see, I-er-that is-

F. R.—Of course, I know you get deathly sick at everybody always interviewing you, but I told them at the office that I would just love to talk to you about baseball. I think it's so interesting, den't you? You see, I know a good deal about baseball, Mr. Moran.

Do you folks go to Peorla next? I've heard a lot about Peorla, but I never have been there. It must be splendid to travel to all these large cities and live at the big hotels. Oh, here is my photographer. You'll pose for him, won't you, Mr. Moran?

Pat-I don't usually-but, of course, you

F. R.—Oh, I just knew you would. Yes, your tie is on straight. Mr. Moran; that's just the way I wanted it taken exactly. You know, some people don't like being photographed. Have you ever been in Cincinnati before? They say Philadelphia is such a slow town, do you think so, Mr. Moran? Are you the pitcher for the team? You mustn't beat our boys too bad. Well, I must go. You have certainly given me a lot of good "dope," as they say in the office, and I hope my piece in the paper will suit. Good-bye, Mr. Moran, I'm ever so much obliged. Pat rose, stretched himself, sighed deeply three times and passed out into the street.

"Dost think the Phile will cop the flag?" One queried Pat again.
"I don't know what the forecast is,
To me it looks like rain."

That vast army of Cincinnati's veterans of the amber fluid agree that the Phillies are the best looking club in the National

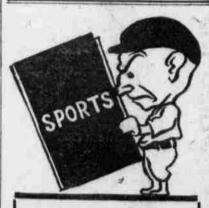
"Glenolden was never like this!" breathed Bill Shettsline, as he gave 'em the up and down last evening under the white lights of the superheated city. Mike Dee's consistent work on Gavvy Cravath's knee has put the Phillies' alug

The Phillies tank up every night herethat is, they use the big swimming pool on the first floor of their hotel.

Willard Barred in Wisconsin

ger in good shape again.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18.—The Wisconsin MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18.—The Wisconsin State Boxing Commission issued an order forbidding Jess Willard from giving boxing exhibitions in the 101 Ranch Wild West Show, with which he is connected. State laws forbid boxing anywhere examples the regular houts legally licensed by cept in regular bouts legalty licensed the commission.



GET IT STRAIGHT

You can get all the news of Sport and get it correctly, too, from the PUBLIC LEDGER Sports Magazine. Here are the features for

What the Mc-Farland-Gib-bons Bout Developed," by Billy Rocap. "Surf Fishing From the Boardwalk," by J. A. Ham-

tomorrow's issue:

"America's Gamest Tennis Player," by Paul W.

"The Bright Star That Shines and Guides a Club Pennantward," by Stoney

"The Woman Horse Break-er," by H. D. Jones. "Mrs. Vanderbeck Captures the National Woman's Golf Cup," by Wm. H. Evans. "Periscoping the Football Horizon," by Robert W. Maxwell.

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC CARE LEDGER

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-"THE PHILS TANK UP EVERY NIGHT"-SO THE STORY GOES. IF SO, WE COMMEND THE BRAND SUCH A CROOKED

THE CAUSE OF IT! CERTAINLY DID REASON. JUST LOOKIT IF IT TAKES THAT FOUL AFFAIR I NEVER REASON ME 365 DAYS! SEED BEFORE MUCH BOTCH IT UP. WHOOPS