NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE ABOUT DECIDED—PHILS REST FOR IMPORTANT CUB SERIES

ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING! PHILS JUST ABOUT CLINCH THE PENNANT

10 *

Double Victory Over St. Louis, Together With Remarkable Road Record, All But Settles the Issue in the National League

It is all over but the shouting. The National League pennant race is lly settled. The much-feared St. Louis series is over, and now the dilles have only six games to play in the West. If history repeats, Manager Patricius Moran's club may have trouble in Chicago; but nothing short of five out of six, or six victories in a row, for the Cubs over the leaders could cause any real anxiety.

Instead of slowing down, the Phillies are traveling at a faster and more datent clip than they have since the first ten days of the season, and oston and Brooklyn must realize by this time that nothing but a miracle can prevent the Phillies from winning out.

Since the disastrous series in Brooklyn the Phillies have won 11 games and lost only three, which is remarkable, in view of the strain caused by the crushing losses in Brookyin.

. . . Gameness of Phils, After Brooklyn Setback, Is Remarkable

The gameness of the Philly team has been one of the most striking features in the triumph which will soon be celebrated. In every crucial series, barring that one string in Brooklyn, the Phillies have played their best ball. Just when It seemed the team was surely slipping the men came back in a wonderful manner

The present trip is the first of the year in which the Phillies batted so well as they should, and it is significant that only two home runs have been on the road. The men have at last forgotten that desire, which sprung from the great success on the short field here, to whale the ball. . . .

Much-Feared Batting Slump on Road Has Not Developed.

There is no team in either league batting as well as the Phils at present. Other clubs have their good days when all of the men fatten their averages, ut the Philly batting has been uniformly good. In only two games out of the last 14 have the Phillies been at the mercy of a pitcher, and it is likely that Toney and Ames, who shut out the leaders, would have been able to accomplish the same thing against the greatest hitters in the land on those days.

It took a game team to start hitting on the road after the poor work that had been done previously on foreign fields. There is an old saying that a leading team is just as good as it is game. If such is the case, the Phillies are truly the greatest team in the country. The gameness is not in the line of "riding" players, balting umpires and other unsportsmanlike tricks. It is simply that "we-won't-and-can't-be-licked" spirit instilled into every man on the team without making a rowdy of any.

Moran's Judgment in Randling Team Is Now Evident

Manager Moran has exercised wonderful judgment throughout the race, never once losing sight of the fact that it was a race of 154 games, and not a two-month affair. Perhaps the greatest work he has accomplished is with Classic Could Be Staged the pitching staff. The team is going into the stretch with six pitchers in perfect shape. Seldom, if ever, has a club gone through a season such as this without having at least one or two stars ruined through overwork or too much relief pitching.

At the present time it is almost impossible for one to figure on the Philly RECORD YEAR IN SPORTS pitching selection in advance, except in Alexander's case. Moran has so many pitchers in good condition that he is likely to warm up two or three before making his choice. It has been said that he is a lucky man to have the staff in such condition, but it is more than luck-it is ability-and he should receive the credit. . . .

Two Castoffs Win Important Double-Header

Yesterday he sent George McQuillan and Al Demarce, two discards, to the mound for an important double-header.

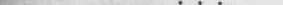
Their work must make Fred Clarke and John McGraw wonder if baseball. after all, is not a large percentage luck and the "breaks." Certainly neither of these showed anything at Pittsburgh and New York prior to the time they were cast adrift, but they are delivering for Moran, and that is all that interests the local fans.

. . . Phillies Now Need Only Seven Out of Fourteen

The anglaking both games from the Cardinals in a most decisive manner the Phillies all but clinched the pennant. It is possible to lose, and to lose by a few games, but it is improbable. The Phillies need to win only seven of the 14 remaining games, and Boston must win 12 of its 13 games, while Brooklyn must win 13 out of 14 to tie the leaders. That this is out of the question is evident, and it is more than likely the Phillies will increase their lead instead of losing ground.

. . . Dash of the Braves Just a Little Too Late

Boston defeated Cincinnati yesterday. The Braves are playing really wonderful ball; but it is just a little too late. Had the champions@tarted to play the same kind of ball a month ago there would be hope now; but it is virtually gone. Brooklyn is also playing a fast game; but, like the Braves, they will surely find the odds too great to overcome.





MERION TO BID FOR NATIONAL **TENNIS MEET**

With Ease on Haverford Courts

AMATEUR BOUTS TONIGHT

TO BATTLE TEN ROUNDS

IN NORRISTOWN ARENA

Southwarkite in Return

Match and Pair Are

Rebooked

The clever lightweights met in a return

cision by a shade.

Frank (Pop) O'Brien, matchmaker of "Despite the fact that Philadelphia will be the scene of the women's na-tional lawn tennis championship next the Palace A. C., Norristown, this morning closed for a third match between year, as well as the national amateur golf championahips, the Merion Cricket Club, at the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis As-Jimmy Murphy, of West Philadelphia, and Bobbly Reynolds, of Southwark, for next Tuesday night. The set-to will be a sociation this winter, will make a bold bid for the 38th national tennis cham-plonship. If we are successful, 1916 will go down as the greatest year of aport in the 'nistory of Philadelphia." ten-round affair, which probably will decide decisively which is the superior fisticuffian.

Thus spoke A. L. Hoskins, vice presi-dent of the U. S. N. L. T. A., when asked if the Merion Cricket Club would be seriously considered as the stage for the next tennis championship.

Merion was virtually assured of the national amateur golf championship for 1916 at the meeting of the U. S. G. A., held at New York last winter. All sum-mer long improvements have been quiet-ly made on the east course at Merion, until now it is the equal of any cham-pionship course in the land.

pionship course in the land. The women's national championship has been a fixture at the Philadelphia Cricket Club for 27 years. While it is barely possible that this event will be moved around from year to year, such a condition is hardly likely, inasmuch as the St. Martin's Club has fostered the event since its inception, and has put up the trophies from year to year. event since its inception, and h the trophies from year to year.

There is no real reason why Merican could not handle the men's tennis chamould not handle the men's tennis cham-onship as well as it was handled by the

IN FIRST GAME West Phila. Lightweight Shades West Virginia, Like All Small Colleges, Gets Jump in Early Practice

MAY HIT A SNAG

CONTESTS FOR SATURDAY

With the introduction of the forward pass and "open football," the day of the easy practice game early in the season passed into oblivion. No longer can the coaches of "big" college elevens look with scorn upon their smaller rivals and put patched up, poorly coached teams on the field, knowing that there is no chance to lose the game.

Once upon a time the name and pres-tige of a university were enough to strike terror to the hearts of the opponents, but bout at the Douglas Club last night, and, although not as fast as their first set-to,

Reynolds gave a clever exhibition of boxing. He blocked and ducked many of Murphy's leads, retallating with left jabs for the positions. In the early games there is a constant stream of substitutes running on to the field, players are shifted from one place to another and at the end the team sometimes is composed of men, who never played together before. Team play is impossible, and only the individual brilliancy of the players can be depended upon. to the face. Neither entry connected with a telling punch. In the final round both boys fought hard, exchanging punches at close quarters a greater part of the period, and had the spectators on their upon.

Because of this lack of co-ordination and inability to learn the signals for the opening games players on the larger teams are placed at a disadvantage.

WEST IS LAND OF DISASTER FOR BROOKLYN; BRAVES' HOPES

First Invasion All But Clipped Wings of Robins-Boston's Batting Power Lessened-Strength of Red Sox and Tigers

By GRANTLAND RICE

"Batteries for the first gamo-Alexan-der and Killefer."-P. Moran.

TLAND RICE while their infield and outfleid have back-ed up this pitching in worthy style. But the Red Sox are also second in club batting, with an average of .354, against .36 for the Tigers-a deficit of only two points. And this batting strength has been more evenly scattered, for while Cobh, Crawford and Veach have been pounding the ball above normal altitudes, the next Tiger regular is Vitt, down around .352. When Cobb, Crawford and Veach were turned back, Detroit's power was crushed. But the Red Sox have had half a dorsm men likely to insert the winning wallop at any stated moment. Detroit has three men among the 19 leading sluggers, while Boston has but one. But Boston has five men batting above .350, exclusive of four pitchers who range between .350 and .30

"Money can buy everything except what you want."-C. Comiskey. Detroit and Brocklyn or Boston may yet meet in the forthcoming world series. and tomorrow some one may slip us a million, minus an L. O. U. John Rellly, the Yale star, has launched

out as a subway guard rather than play professional baseball. Whereas there are any number of fine subway guards who four pitchers who range between .200 and .300. With the best pitching staff in baseball, the Red Sox are second in batting and tied for first in fielding. Which means that the Red Sox have reached and held the top through all around efficiency rather than power and speed in any one have launched their careers the other Brooklyn's Chance

quently.

If some wise judge had framed a law making it illegal for Brooklyn to take a Westery trip, the Dodgers would now be 17 lengths beyond the field. department. "When is an amateur not an amateur?" -Exchange. Offhand, we should, very fre-

Playing through the East they have moved along with a combination of gran-deur and pep. But white bleached bones of their dream have been scattered thisk along the Western plains.

Great Sayings by Great Men

"I never knew a cellar was deep and dark and cold."-C. Mack. "Well, Caesar, Alexander and Napoleon got theirs, too,"-John McGraw.

along the Western plains. On their first Western jaunt the Dodg-ers lost 10 out of 12 starts. They tore the Eastern roadbed into shreds, but again out West they wers stopped with one of those thuds that the novelist frequently calls "dull and sickening." Having recov-ered this ground at home once more-or most of it-even by taking three in a row from the Phillies, they have again been unable to get a toe-hold upon Western nod. Which accounts for the fact that Colonel Ebbets is looking earnestly for the soothsayer who first said "Go West, young man." The Brave Barrier

The Brave Barrier

to find out their inability to repeat.

The White Sox once won a pennant with a batting average of .221. But they

stand as the only club ever developed able to use one hit for the manufacture of two runs.

Red Sox Strength

Still, we can hardly wait for late ap-tumn to arrive in order to peruse the daily scores of the two picked clubs that are scheduled to tour the West with the big series. It is only by force of an iron will that we can restrain ourselves until this barnstorming series swings under The Braves won a pennant last fall brough fine fighting, fine pitching and a club batting average of .252. way. They have had good pitching and they have fought well this season, but with a batting average of .237, 10 points below the next weakest batting club, they will not have to travel any extended distance

Yale football prospects are beginning to look up early, for not even Charley Brick-ley can stand at Johns Hopkins and kick a field goal in Cambridge.

We'd fail for the Fed proposition to meet the world series winner much harder if it wan't for the fact that we'd like in see at least one football game before Thanksgiving Day. The Feds have made a sportsmanlike proposition, but the

Thankserving Day. The Pede nave made a sportsmanlike proposition, but the thought of extending baseball against the edge of November is hardly likely to work anybody in a froth of excitament. Baseball should be cut down a month or

so rather than suffer an extensi

There will be no Michigan-Harvard There will be no Michigan-Harvard affair this season, but the opportunity for a wonderful argument is at band with Cornell meeting both. By using the com-parative scores in the Cornell-Harvard and Cornell-Michigan games at least three important points can be proved be-yond doubt: 1. That Michigan is better than Har-vard.

vard. 2. That Harvard is better than Michi-One esteemed critic has figured it out that Red Sox pre-eminence in the pennant race is due to fine defensive strength-

gan 2. That comparative scores mean less than nothing at all.

Hughey, Ty and Sam made a game, guliant stab for the top, which gets them exactly 0 and 0 per cent. of the world series split.

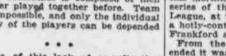
RIDGE P. R. T. TEAM PHILLIES REST TODAY WINS BASEBALL GAME FOR CHICAGO SERIES

In Post-Season Series 2 to 1 Moran Bunch Happy and Primed for Six Games in Windy City

The Phillies leads

great pitching and fine fielding. This doesn't cover the entire scheme of things. The Red Sox beyond the gray ghost of a doubt have the finest defensive ball club in the game. They have always had four or five star pitchers in ahaps,

although not as fast as their first set-to, it proved another interesting contest and pleased a big house. Murphy, because of his aggressiveness, was entitled to the de-cision by a shade. In a big college scores of candidates come out for the team, and it takes weeks of experimenting to find the proper men for the positions. In the early games there is a constant simulation of the start of the score of the start of the start of the score of the start of the star



Athletics-Detroit Game Furnishes Real Laughs

The first game of the final series between the Mackmen and Detroit resulted in a victory for the Tigers, in one of the funniest ball games seen here in years. There were many odd plays which came up, and all ended in a laugh. The faithful few who attended enjoyed the game immensely, and so did the players. It was a regular hand-shaking game, a rare occurrence in a series between these teams. . . .

Tigers Seem to Have Given Up Pennant Hopes

Detroit did not play like a team that figured on winning the pennant in the final week of the season. To the contrary, the Tigers worked as if they knew they had no chance to overhaul the Red Sox. That Jennings himself has given up hope was evident when he failed to send a pitcher to warm up, with the Athletics two runs behind and runners on third and second bases, in the eighth Inning. As it happened, Oldham pulled through without help; but the chance Jennings took was great, and indicated that he had lost all hope of a pennant this season.

This spirit does not become the Tigers, who in the past always fought until it was a mathematical impossibility for them to win. It is difficult to imagine a sethodical machine like Carrigan has to outgame and outginger the Tigers; but that is about what happened. . . .

Nabors, Another Mack Recruit, Pitches Great Ball

Anide from the humor, there was little to the game except a brilliant fourng pitching exhibition by Nabors and some weird box work by Bush, Loudermilk and Bressler. Nabors did not allow a single clean hit and fanned five men in four innings. He used a new side-arm delivery, which has been taught him within the last two weeks in morning practice, and he is likely to improve rapidly from now on.

. . . . Ty Cobb Tries a New Stunt, But Burns Was Taking a Nap

The great and only Cobb had an erratic day. He got three hits, stole three bases, was caught asleep on the bases once and made two errors. One of his errors was due to Burns' sleepiness. Ty tried to pull a play that has not been seen here in many moons, and would have got away with it had Burns been awake.

Nabors singled to centre, and Cobb, realizing that the big pitcher was slow. decided to try to catch him at first. He made a fine throw to the bag and would have retired Nabors by at least a step, but Burns was gazing in another direction and the ball went past him to the stand. It was merely an excellent example of the fast and slow thinking ball player. Burns could not imagine Cobb pulling such a play.

Wally Schang tooks better every day in centre field. He is piling up a most arkable number of assists, and there are few extra bases taken on balls hit o his territory. All players in the American League respect the wonderful throwing arm of Schang.

The wrestling match between McInnis and Stanage when the former tried score on an infield hit was as funny as anything ever pulled on a ball field, ills a high fly which almost struck Oldham on the head was another bit of mady. Oldham never even looked up, and Hankston sot a cheap single.

West Side Tennis Club. By using the cricket field at least 25 courts, perhaps more, would be available. The cricketers

should have no complaint to make. On Saturdays, while several hundred tennis players are standing waiting for courts, 2 cricksters are using the biggest part of the turf. As there are close to 500 tennis players at Marion, against a mere handful of cricksters, perhaps 50, the latter should be willing to stand aside for two weeks so as not to interfere with the tennis championables.

for two weeks so as not to interfere with the tennis championships. Certainly they will have nothing to kick about, for the upkeep of the cricket table, in proportion to the number of members playing cricket, is much sreater than the upkeep of the tennis courts, compared with the number of active ten-nis players.

nis players. If the Merion Cricket Club's ples for If the Merion Cricket Club's plea for the National Tennis Championship is re-ceived cordially, the golf and tennis so-lons, should get together and decide on dates that would not conflict. Rather let the two events follow each other, so that sportsmen and sportwomen from all parts of the country may have the griv-llege, never before offered, of witnessing both events conveniently. Merion deserves consideration when the question of rotating the all-comers ten-nis tournament is brought up, for the Haverford Club has gone to considerable expense, year after year, in running off the intercollegiate tennis championships.

period, and had the spectators on their feet shouting their approval. Bobby McCann, of Gray's Ferry, also gave a splendid boxing exhibition in his mix with Little Joe Tuber. Mac was a victor at the conclusion of a fast fraces. In the other bouts Danny Clarks quit to Jimmy Devine in the fourth round, Johnny Russell won from Kid Harris, in three rounds, and Young Britt defeated Jake Myrick. Jake Myrick. Johnny Eckhardt will stage his first amateur tournament at the National

Theatre tonight. Forty entries have been received for the 110-pound class. Bouts will be singed biweekly, Wednesday and Saturday nights. Lou Grimson will act as the third man in the ring. Eckhardt has decided to sward gold watches and d'amond rings as first and second prizes. respectively.

Tommy Buck postals from Quebec, Can., that he has arrived in that city following his eight-round knockout over K. O. Mars in Cincinnati last week. He is matched with K. O. Eggers in Quebec, September 17.

Definite arrangements for the Joe Borrell-K. O. Sullivan match at Shenandoah, October 5, were completed this morning. The middleweights will meet at 158 pounds at 6 o'clock.

Tommy Carey, of this city, will feature in the opening show of the Girardville, Pa., club, October 1. He will box Jack Brazzo at 138 pounds.

Jimmy Fryer again has joined "Petey" Dougherty's stable. "Dough" says Jeems is in great shape for his match with Wille Baker at the Broadway tomorrow

Wille Baker at the Broadway tomorrow night. Besides the reopening show of the Na-tional A. C., Friday night, bouts will be staged at the Quaker City and Ludiow Clubs.

Penn will have the hardest task, as the team has been playing together but a short time and, as yet, no one knows who will start the game. There is no doubt but that the strongest combina-tion will be selected for the curtain-raiser, for the strength of the West Vir-ginia team is known and no chances will be taken. Lulu Bader, Louisiana's trainer, says: "Don't be a bit surprised if Louisi knocks off Kid Herman at the Olympia Monday." Another boxing club will enter the local field naxt Wednesday night, when Bill Bailey opens the doors of the Hunting Park A. C., Hunting Park and German-town avenue. Eddie McAndrews and John Krause meet in the wind-un. The Virginians are coached by Sol Meizger, formerly head coach at Penn-sylvania, and with any kind of material is capable of turning out a strong team. Judging from reports, the prospects are good this year, so Pean has a tough game to look forward to.

Krause meet in the wind-up.

WHAT THE PHILS MUST DO TO WIN THE PENNANT

The league-leading Philles have 14 more sames to play. Bloston has 13 sames to play. One of Bostan's games is studied by the same shares in studied by the same shares in the same share same shares in the Philles what a med lease 6 they will lave a percentage of 578, and Bos-ton at Hooking will have to win all their sames to the. If the Philles upit even an 14 games for the Booking will have to win 13 out of 13 out of 14. 8plit. -454 -420 -585

Bplit.

-524 Eight of the Phillies' remaining 14 gumes are with Boston and Brooklyn.

Individually they are superior to their opponents, but collectively they fall be-low par. It is not an unusual thing for a small college to triumph over a mem-ber of the "Big Five" early in the year. Cornell was defeated by Colgate last fall and Penn lost to Franklin and Marshall. Tale, Princeton and Harvard also have

had narrow escapes. The reason for this is simple. In a smaller college only a few candidates come out for the team. The coach picks his men on the first day, and before a week has passed they are rehearsing plays to be used in the first game. This gives them a big advantage over their rivals, for team work is perfected and the plays run off smoothly before the other college selects its team.

other college selects its team. With pleasant prospects in view, Penn and Princeton probably will have their hands full next Saturday. This does not mean that they are likely to be de-feated, but they will have to play some regular football to win their games. The Red and Blue lines up against the Uni-vehsity of West Virginia, one of the strongest teams in the South, while the Tigers clash with Georgetown, an eleven composed mostly of veterans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY

GAME CALLED AT 2:20 P. M.

BOXING AND BURLESQUE AT NATIONAL THEATRE TONIGHT & RATURDAY y Echnesid's Amsteur Tours 110-pound Class—10 Entries

ginia team be taken.

S

Graham, third baseman of the winners, was the heavlest hitter, with three staight hits. The score: RIDGE AVE

Contest Is Played With

Frankford

Ridge avenue rallway men won the cup

FRANKFORM

RIDGE AVE. FRANKFORD Cowdrick, c. 6 011 20 Salmon, 1b., 0 0 50 Hamilton, 2b 0 0 0 1 Wilkson, rf 0 0 8 1 Wright, ss., 1 1 1.8 0 Harrison, H. 0 1 10 Gaughan, rf. 0 0 10 1 Taylor, ss., 1 1 8 4 Graham, cf. 1 8 1 0 0 Stone, c., 0 0 8 3 Roll, 3b., 0 1 4 4 0 Henry, cf., 0 1 0 0 Johnson, p., 0 1 2 5 0 Betz, 2b., 0 1 2 9 Bmith, H., 0 1 1 0 Minserart, 3b 0 1 3 Bauvegot, 1b 0 0 6 1 0 Todd, p..., 0 0 0 2 00020

Totals ... 2727172 Totals ... 341524182 Bactifice-Todd. Stolen bases-Bets. Henry, Wright, Struck out-By Johnson. 10; by Todd. 9. Double plays-Smith to Wright, Wilkinson to Salmon. Batter hit-Harrison. DINNER TO MRS. VANDERBECK

Golf Champion to Be Guest of Ellis

A. Gimbel at Philmont A. Gimbel at Philmont A dinner will be given for Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck on September 28, at the Philmont Country Club, by Mrs. Ellis A. Gimbel, president of the club, in honor of her winning the Women's National Goif Championship. Covers will be laid for 40. In the aft-ernoon of the day of the dinner a mixed foursome goif match will be played.

four days, and it is upon the result of this series that the chances of the Braves and Dodgers hang. If the Phillies can break even or do

better, there will be little hope for either contender to overhaul the leaders. The Phillies are in good condition, barring a few bruises, and are absolutely confident that neither the Braves nor Dodgers will be able to catch them.

The St. Louis series was feared by the Phillies, but after taking three out of four from Huggins' team, the Quakers are a happy crowd. St. Louis was outplayed completely and the Philly team is batting hard. It is well that they are, as the batting will be needed if the Cubs hit as well as they have in the last few weeks.

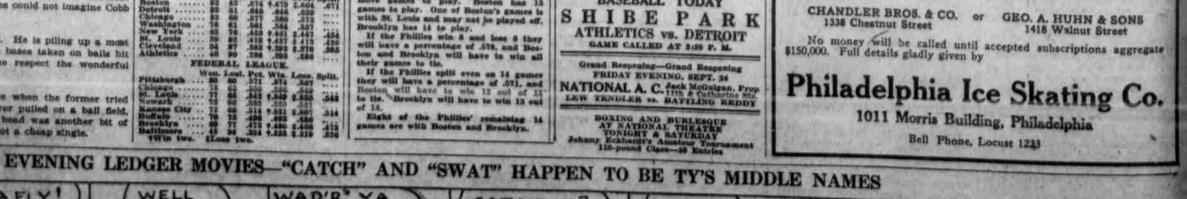
RACES TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE. Six Races Daily-Including a Steeplechart Special Trains: Fenna H. R. leave Breed St. 13:34 p. m., West Phila, 12:38 p. m.-E. & O. leave 24th & Chestaut Sta., 13:45

Admission, Grandstand & Paddock \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00. Pirst Race at 2:30 p. m.



Citizens are responding to the call for stock subscriptions. Every-where we go people are anxiously inquiring when the rink will be in operation. There is an urgent demand for it.

The preferred stock of the company, 8 per cent cumulative, is now for sale at its par value of \$10 a share. A 25 per cent bonus of common stock is given with each sale of preferred. Subscriptions are being





WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE, Won. Lost. Pet. Win. Loss. Split. 19 05 .039 170 65 .039 170 65 .039 170 65 .039 171 473 478 4485 4469 171 473 ... 60 77 473 165 73 471 475 468 164 77 464 458 481 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pet. Win. Loss. School St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pet. Win. Lose. 5 92 51 576 4579 5.664 92 51 648 5459 5.664 53 60 537 580 573 16 45 564 564 564 16 45 564 564 564 16 45 564 564 564 16 45 564 564 564 16 45 56 564 564 56 99 536 593 1266 FEDERAL LEAGUE. Went Lost Pet Win Lose

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