ILLIES' PITCHERS VS. RED SOX-MORAN'S CLUB NEEDS ONLY FOUR MORE VICTORIES WORLD'S SERIES A PITCHERS' FIGHT, AND PHILLIES HAVE EVEN CHANCE

American League Dopesters Declare Red Sox Have Better Hurling Corps and Moranmen Have But One Hope, Alexander—Boston Staff Youngsters

> The dope again is boiling, as it did a year ago, And thirty thousand experts, who can prove they ought to know, Are chiming in with learned lore

To show that in the coming wor The famous Red Sox hurling clan will bowl the Phillies o'er.

That's what they said a year ago about the Stallings push, At which the Braves arose and drove the Mackmen to the bush. The Red Sox hurlers may be fair;

We'll e'en admit that they are there, But all the honored experts cannot win with heated air.

And who should start to pity Pat, and mourn, upon the ground Of insufficient talent as to twirlers hanging 'round? With Alex good for three or four,

And others thirsting for their gore, The Red Sox heavy-batting men have quite a treat in store.

American Leaguers Not Keen on Philly Pitchers

One American League manager declares that the Phillies cannot hope to as they have not a strong enough pitching staff. He says that Boston four pitchers who have won 70 per cent, of their games, while the Phillies one twirler. Alexander, who has accomplished as much, and that is only one other twirler on the Philly staff who can boast of a mark better than .500 per cent.

Even the most rabid American leaguer will admit that Alexander should two games if he is in form, but none can see where the Phillies can et to win any more. It is argued that the four men who are well over .700 mark are all sure to win from the Phillies if given a chance against nybody but Alexander. They overlook the difference in the standing of the a of the two leagues.

Difference in League Standings Must Be Considered

It is only natural for the pennant winning club of a league where 390 points parate the eight teams to have three or four men winning so many games; one could hardly expect a team to have more than two twirlers above 500 mark in a race where only 121 points separate the eight contestants. It is a rare occurrence for more than three pitchers to be used on the ound by the winning team in a world's series, and it often happens that a cher is successful in his own league because he or his catcher has a wonrful knowledge of the batsmen in his own league.

Alexander Has Had Experience Against American Leaguers

That rule works both ways, and it is barely possible that the Red Sox gipt be able to bat Alexander hard, but the chances are slim, as Alexander not a flash in the pan, nor does he need the powerful support that some Boston pitchers have,

Alexander has been a winner and a star ever since he broke into the tional League, and he never was troubled by the champion Athletics in terleague series, which is more than can be said for any pitcher on the oston staff, barring Joe Wood, and it is no certainty that Wood will be able pitch even a single game.

Boston Youngsters Might Blow-Perhaps

Last season reveral of the young pitchers of the Athletics made unusual ords, and this probably hastened Mack's tearing apart of the team, as he sileved these youngsters were ripe to take the place of the departing veterans, but not so. It is barely possible that this might be the case with the young stars of the Red Sox staff.

It is admitted that pitching is more than half the battle in the world's eries, and without considering the strength of the two teams in other departsents it seems rather rash for one to contend that the Red Sox have any fistinct advantage in pitching because of their number of men and their great records for the present season.

Cocksureness Welcomed By Phillies

Nome American Leaguers are inclined to believe that Alexander will not thades. work more than three games at the most, and that there is not button s cher on the Philly team who has a chance to beat the Red Sox. contra minally hope that the Red Sox enter the series under this impression, are. nost certain to receive the surprise of their lives.

die Athletios entered the 1914 series against the Braves absolutely certain the Ill James might win one game, but that the other Boston pitchers would Their judgment was based on the fact that the averages of the retthe Braves' pitching staff did not compare favorably with those of

danciy did not stop to consider the poor start of the Braves or the closethe race and the moral effect of Dick Rudolph's victory in the first game.

"Dut" Chalmers of World's Series Calibre

tillust at present Manager Moran has three other pitchers beside Alexander are likely to beat any team that was ever constructed.

fallven an even share of the breaks, George Chalmers is one of the hardest

thiers in the land to beat, and only poor support in the field and little batting lance has prevented him showing an average that would rival any in

Chalmers is decidedly of world's series pitching calibre. He has great ed, a fine drop ball and one of the best of spitballs. Another factor in almers' favor for a series of this sort is that he can stand up under the rain and is a pitcher who will not blow up in the pinch.

Mayer and Rixey Should Deliver

AfricRixey both possess enough stuff to beat the Red Sox if they surch, Chaet it is a world's series game. Mayer's nerve in a pinch has afternoon at its greatest asset, and there is no reason to believe that he will pres side-arm style is not relished by the Red Sox, who face few of tchers in the American League.

and furn is the pitcher whose style alone should beat the Red Sox if he can burchede game with an idea in his head that he has something on Caream, Lack of confidence was Rixey's greatest drawback until the season, but that is no indication that it will reassert itself in the

Can Alexander Pitch Four Games?

Nothing need be said of Alexander's ability. The only doubtful thing ut the Nebraskan's pitching is whether he can go to the mound four games it should happen that the series is not decided before seven games are ed. On what he has shown in the past in the way of "iron man" work, w is no pitcher in the land better suited for the role. It is safe to say hat he is reasonably certain of two or three victories. If he gets three some ther pitcher on the Philly staff will get another or the dope will be rudely

Joe Wood Only Veteran With Boston

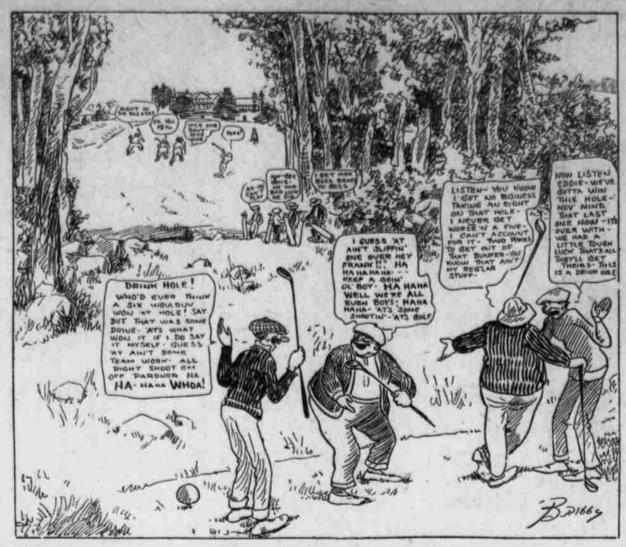
Aside from Joe Wood, who has pitched but one game in a month, and on was knocked out of the box in that contest, there is not a pitcher on e Red Sex staff who has really had enough experience to make him a cerity. They all have a lot of natural ability, and any one of them may prove er "Babe" Adams, but it is not an easy thing for a twirler to accom n what the Pittsburgh hurler did in 1909.

If Phils Lose, It Will Not Be Due to Poor Pitching

Any number of things might turn up to shatter the dope. The Phillies y fall down badly in the field or the team might go into a batting alump, due entirely to the great ability of the Boston staff; but unless the greatest t known in baseball occurs, the Philles will not be beaten because of poor bing. Despite the great difference in the averages of the two pitching ird Boston surely has not an edge on the Phillies in this department.

A A seeKenty, som of Warden McKenty, of the Eastern Penifentiary, is ng a game on the mound for the Mackmen next week. Young McKenty pitching great ball for Cape May, where he turned in two no-hit

THE NINTH TEE



GEDNEY FARM MEN REBUILD GROUNDS TO PROMOTE POLO

Indian Game to Be Popularized as at Meadow Brook Club. More Players Interested

AMERICAN GAME DIFFERS

A step that will go a long way toward popularizing polo has been taken by the Gedney Farm Country Club, whose poloplaying members met and decided to re-

build the field adjoining the Gedney Farm Hotel to conform to the requirements of the game as it is played in India, the land of its origin.

The Indian game of polo, which was carried around the world by British army officers, who learned it in the Orient, will be played at Gedney Farm hereafter instead of the American adaptation of polo which prevails everywhere else in polo which prevails everywhere else in this country except at Meadow Brook, where the Indian game has been played for three seasons.

rower, a restriction which calls for bet-ter horsemanship and more skilful play-

periods of seven and one-half minutes the fourth "chucker." This makes it an exceedingly fast performance for the ponies and necessitates the maintenance of a stable of from four to seven or eight nts by each player. Many polo players in this country maintain that at least seven ponies are required if the player has any consideration for his horses at all. The Indian game, however, is played in seven "chuckers" of six and one-half minutes each, with a 16-minute interval after the fourth period. Under these ns many British officers in India play through the season with only two por in a climate that is much more trying on the mounts than even the summer climate of the United States.

P. R. R. FIELD GAMES

PHILLIES BLOW? WELL, SCARCELY, AVERS C. MACK

Manager of Athletics Declares Moran Has Great Club

STRAIN ON CONTENDERS

"Don't worry about the Phillies cracking. They will not crack, and there never was a chance of them cracking after the series with the Giants." This is what Manager Mack, of the Athletics, thinks of the dope that is being handed out that the Phillies are likely to crack before the world's series. before the world's series.

"The New York series was the critical point in the race for the Phillies, I think," continued Mack, "After they got back two of the three games they lost in Brooklyn I was certain they would win the pennant, because the strain immediately changed owners.

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The difference between the original game of polo as it is played in India and Europe and that played in America is in the dimensions of the field and the arrangement of the periods or "chuckers." The standard American polo ground is 200 feet long and 450 feet wide. The Indian field is the same length, but 30 feet narrower, a restriction which calls for bet-

er, a restriction which calls for bethorsemanship and more skilful playbe American game is played in eight ods of seven and one-half minutes with a rest of seven minutes after fourth "Chucker." This makes it an edingly fast performance for the polymer of the season that the proper pitch when there is a team just ahead that refuses to her two atrokes. Mrs. Vanderbeick was not gone, and with great pitchers, there was not gone, and with great pitchers, there was not gone, and with great pitchers, there was not gone and the hole cost her a 5 to a 6. The fifth was halved in three, both drwing the green. Both drwing

"Just try coming from behind in any-thing, and you will see how hard it is when there is only a certain length of time left. The Braves came from behind. but they were chasing a team that was slipping fast, and even at that I doubt very much if the Braves would have passed the Giants if McGraw had been able to keep his team in front until the middle of September.

"A club that is pursuing another in the final stretch of a pennant race is under a greater strain than the leader, because the men have more to think about and they invariably worry more. The leader is thinking only of the game at hand and knows that the loss of one game does not mean so much to hom as it does to the team that is trying to pick up a game

BIG FEATURE TODAY

Annual Championships Are Held on P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Field

Track and Beld championships of the Pennsylvania Railroad were held this afternoon on the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Field

Track and Beld championships of the Pennsylvania Railroad were held this afternoon on the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Field. 48th street and Parkside avenue, and keen contests in all the events were witnessed by a large crowd.

In addition to the track and field contests, tennis players fought if out for the handsome medals offered. A baseball game also helped to increase the interest in the annual field day.

The officials in charge of the contests were as follows:

Honorary referred, George P. Pawling: Indees at Rielsh. A. L. Wannuaker. Charles Helmbridge: field ladges. Herman Meyer, George F. Lott, Thomas Blurke, William Chart. I. B. Alcorn, Charles Simpson; clerk of course. L. N. Goid-moith; startur, Dr. M. O Piens; announcer, Thomas Zebbuy; score, C. D. Bryson; limera. A. N. Folial, Thomas Falley, a. D. Carson, the charace and know what they are capable of.

"About the world's series to the team or team that is trying to pick up a game each day.

"With but few exceptions I have not seen a really good ball team overhauled this late in the race, nor have I seen a team crack before the world's series hecause of the hard race. The team or teams cause of the hard race. The team or the teams that are after the leaders invariably give up suddenly. As they see the season drawing to a close with the leader playing with great consistency, they get the idea that the leaders invariably give up suddenly. As they see the season drawing to a close with the leader playing with great consistency, they get the idea that the leaders invariably give up suddenly. As they see the deader playing with great consistency, they get the idea that the leaders invariably give up suddenly. As they see the deader playing with great consistency, they get the idea that the leaders invariably give up suddenly. As they see the deader playing with great c

Thomas Zebbey; corer, C. D. Brysen; timera A. Nicolal, Thomas F. Mechan, John C. Maia Charles Mende; impectors. John Schiff, T. J. Hughen, Charles Kelly, A. D. Carson, Jr. Miss Schofield High Gun

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 25.— Good weather brought out a number of visitors to the shoot of the Nemours Gun Club. Miss Amy Schofield was high, with a score of 18 out of 25. The other scores were Miss. Charles Springer, S. Miss. E. L. Riley, B. Dr. Forence M. Beward, B. Miss Teresa Smith. 1; Miss Harriet D. Hammond, 17.

MRS. VANDERBECK TRIUMPHS IN FINAL OVER MRS. C. F. FOX

National Golf Champion Scores 3 Up and 1 to Play in Berthellyn Cup Test at Noble

MATCH WELL CONTESTED

NOBLE, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck did what was expected of her and defeated Mrs. Caleb F. Fox in the final round of the Berthellyn Cup at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club to-

It was by no means a runaway affair for Mrs. Vanderbeck and she had to play her very best golf in order to win. Mrs. Fox also played very fine golf, and time and time again out-drove her opponent. She threw away very few chances, and, seeing that Mrs. Vanderbeck was out in 41 and home in 43, it would have taken miraculous golf to beat her.

The national champion was the first

The national champion won the first hole when, after both had aliced their drives, Mrs. Fox took three to get on the green as against two. Two putts each gave Mrs. Vanderbeck the hole, 4 to 5. The second and third holes were halved in sixes. On the fourth hole Mrs. Vanderbeck missed her third shot and went into the bunker and the hole cost her a 5 to a 6. The fifth was halved in three,

Mrs Vanderbeck was well on in three and down in five to seven. With the minth halved in fives Mrs. Vanderbeck was two up at the turn. Mrs. Vanderbeck was two up at the turn. Mrs. Vanderbeck played a good shot out of the sand on the third and secured a half in three. On the 19th hole Mrs. Fox drove into the creek with her second and lost her ball, and this piece of bad luck cost her the hole, six to five. On the 12th, Mrs. Fox lost a grand chance for a win by missing a putt for a three, but on the 13th she did better and won, with a five to a six, when her opponent put her third in the a putt for a three, but on the 13th she did better and won, with a five to a six, when her opposent put her third in the ditch. The 14th was halved in fours, and on the 15th Mrs. Fox put her second in the creek and lost the hole, six to four. Both were on the green in four on the 16th, but Mrs. Vanderbeck lost by taking three putts to two. Mrs. Fox drove into the rough on the 17th and failed to get out with her second. She was in the pit with her third and only just out with her fourth. Mrs. Vanderbeck was on in three and down in two more, giving her the hole and match.

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BERTHELLYN CUP.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. Huntingdon Valley Cricket Club, 5 up and 1 to play, SECOND SIXTEEN.

Final Round.

Mrs. Raymond Siotter, Philmont Country libb, defeated Miss E. G. Hood, 1 up (19 oles). DEFEATED EIGHT-PIRST SIXTEEN. Pinal Round.

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Philmont Country Club.

defeated Mrs. W. J. Peck, St. David's Country Club. 5 up and 4 to play.

BANKERS IN BASKETBALL Haddington Title and Trust Company Organizes Team

The Haddington Title and Trust Company will again be represented in the cage this season with a fast, first-class traveling basketball team, and is now starting in to fill its schedule. They have obtained the services of several well-known scholastic and collegiate stars for the team, and a good exhibition of cless basketball can be assured to all teams in and around Philadelphia, New Jersey and Delaware. Address Charles H. Mitchall, 6014-18 Market street, care of Haddington Title and Trust Company.

RED SOX FAVORITES OVER PHILS. BUT REAL FACTOR IS ALEXANDER

Boston Looks Like Best Bet in World's Series, Says Expert, But "Big Alec" May Duplicate Mathewson's Feat of 1905

By GRANTLAND RICE

"The Phillies," advises a well-known anatic, "will win this next world series age gameness under heavy pressure. But the cope you will soon find that the unserted has landed on top in nearly every world series start."

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Which offers a fair excuss for periscopus the world series field to see just how at this world series field to see just how cient impetus to go out after another. Panatic, "will win this next world series sure-because it you will look, back over the dope you will soon find that the un-derdog has landed on top in nearly every

favorite; Boston wen. 1905-New York vs. Athletics; even money; New York wen.

Sox won. 1907—Cubs vs. Tigers; Cubs favorite; 1908 Cubs vs. Tigers; Cubs favorite;

ates won. 1910-Cubs vs. Athletics; Cubs favorite;

1912-Glants vs. Red Sox; even bet; Red

Sox won. 1913—Giants vs. Athletics; Athletics fa-vorites; Athletics won. 1914—Braves vs. Athletics; Athletics fa-

So, of the eleven world series games played, four were figured as even propositions before the first blow was struck. Of the other seven games, where there was pronounced advance evidence in fa-vor of one club, the favorite came through tidily on three occasions and was beaten four times.

In this next series the Red Sox undoubtedly will be slight favorites. They will be favorites because with their outfield and infield combination on defense, plus their pitching, they look to have greater defensive strength. And because they have a harder hitting club.

But where this margin, club for club, might be strongly in Boston's favor, it will be pruned down by the superexcellence of one great pitcher—Alexander. Those supporting the Phillies will do so largely in the belief that Alexander can do in 1815 what Mathewson did in 1805—win three games, and that Down the AFFRY.

THE FINN SELECTED

Texas Leaguers

The Phillies have shown that "never-had-a-chance" doesn't belong in the lexi-con of a good, game guy. Comile Mack has added this to science; He has proved that a heavy object can descend at a far faster rate than it can

"Till tell you what the Cornell-Harvard and Cornell-Michigan games will prove" writes Eara C. "Cornell will will be hand two weeks later the Yale-Harvard game will still be billed for the football championship of America."

"Rush working Princeton at top speed."

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Well, if we were coaching a club that
had to meet Foster Sanford's Rutsers
eleven early in October, we wouldn't
play it any too safely either. Princeton
won't find Rutgers any more dangerous
than eight or ten Hons. Not a bit!

Travers vs. Ouimet

The last big autumn golf match of the season may be the best. For in the Lealie Cup matches, at the Merien Cricket Club, it is almost a certainty that Jerry Travers and Francis Ouimet will meet in another golf classic that should stand out as one of the all-star rounds of the year.

Since Jerry beat Oulmet at Garden City, in 1912, the open champion has lost three matches to the Boston star-one

three matches to the Boston star-one at Brookline, one at Ekwanok and one at Baltusrol. So Travers will make one of his best efforts to slip a notch or two closer. This match should be interesting and hitterly fought for a number of reasons: Both have been amateur champions; both have been open champions, and both have something left over from Detroit to wipe out. A victory for either would help clear up that Detroit setback, although Travers still has his title of open

although Travers still has his title of open champion to fall back upon, whatever-happens. That is something that can't be taken away—until the next open, at

There is no way of forecasting the out-

come of this meeting. Travers was playing better than Onlinet both at Ballusrol and at Detroit. But this has nothing to do with Merion next week. At their

best they are too close to being even to be judged apart. And no living soul can say which of the two will be upon his

McLoughlin, you may remember, best

game who the next test comes.

Which offers a fair excuse for periscoping the world series field to see just how far this theory has worked.

1903-Boston vs. Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh

1906-Sox vs. Cubs; Cubs big favorite;

1909-Tigers vs. Pirates; even bet; Pi-

1911-Giants vs. Athletics; even bet; Ath-

How It Works Out

Which means that while the underdogs haven't been consistent winners, they have more than held their won-having operated four upsets out of seven chances.

Red Sox Favorites

do in 1915 what Mathewson did in 1905—win three games; and that Demarce Chalmers or another Philly pitcher can attach the fourth. Or they are figuring that Big Alec of the side-arm sweep will bag at least two games and that his pals will nail two more out of their four or five starts, bolstered up by the slugging of Crawth and Luderus. They, will be playing two or three men against an entire club in the knowledge that two or three stars before have been sufficient to spin a dizzy upset in a short match of from four to seven games. But they will have no chance to match the two clubs, man for man, on copy paper and prove the Philly machine is the better balanced array.

Both Phillies and Red Sox have proved days no longer control the field.

SIX EPISCOPAL FOOTBALL

Hallenbeck's Thoroughbred Has

Run Some Sensational Races At the beginning of the season H. C.
Hallenbeck's 3-year-old Ogden-Livonia for Youngster

no chance for the rest of the team to on the eighth Mrs. Fox missed her third to warrant his being selected as one of crack after that.

"Just try coming from behind in any-"

early opportunity to make good.
At Havre de Grace the other day The
Finn was out of the money, but he may
have been off edge.

Penn Fresh Gandidates Report

Baseball-Two Games Today SHIBE PARK ATHLETICS vs. CHICAGO FIRST GAME CALLED AT 1:30 P. M.



Water Proofing LARGE FLAGPOLES, STEEL AND WOOD BERNARD McCURDY

Johnston easily enough at San Francisco earlier in the summer. But Johnston won at Forest Hills, Victory America among any number is now be-ginning to depend largely upon form for one day or one week where so many ara easily capable of finishing in front-and

VETERANS START PRACTICE AS BEST 1915 COLT One De Lancey Player Also on Squad

in First Workout Football practice started at Episcopal-De Lancey with six regulars from last year's Episcopal team and one from his Lancey.

Hazelett, Frazier, Deaver, Biapham, Post and Lippincott, all of Episcopal, and and Lippincott, all of Episcopal, and Hamilton, centre for De Lancey in 184. More De Lancey fellows are expected to report on Monday. As b Washburn will coach the team

Reds Sign Outfielder Beall CINCINNATI. Sept. 25.—President August Herrmann, of the Cincinnati Nationale, an-nounced that John Beell, the heavy-hitting sufficient of the Milwaukee American Assocha-tion team, had signed a contract to play with

Kensington A. A. at Stetson Kensington A. A., Stetson's big rival in Kensington, will be the attraction at 4th and Berks streets this afternoon.

TOMORROW'S SPORTS

MAGAZINE Panorama "Fate and a Foul"—A world's series novelette by Will H. Greenfield.

Greenfield.

"Make Welsh Fight"—An important job for the Boxing Association, by Billy Rocap.

"The Keady Cure"—Lehigh's training experiment that worked, by R. W. Maxwell.

"The Philly Rooter," or the watchful waiter's reward, by Stoney McLinn.

"Some Fedstars and Others"—Baseball feature on some who deserve the limelight.

"The 'Come-back' of Horse Racing," or the Maryland turf

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boom, hy Ray Ziegler.
"The Tennia 'Greata' "— England is England, but we're
goin' t' play in our short
sleeves. By Paul W. Gibbons.
"Philadelphia on the Golf Map"
—How it's being held there.
By Wm. H. Evans.
"Visidication of the Rall Player"

By Wm. H. Evans.

"Visidication of the Ball Player"

-No, he's not a murderer:
told by John H. (Honus)
Wagner.

Don't miss your sports banquet SUNDAY'S

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-THERE'S A RIGHT ARM ON THE PHILLIES' STAFF AND THEN THERE'S ONE EPPA RIXEY, TOO

