#### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1915:

## **RED SOX KEYSTONE FIELDERS VS. PHILS-ONE VICTORY FROM BOSTON WINS PENNANT**

### **RED SOX HAVE EDGE ON PHILLIES** IN KEYSTONE SECTION OF INFIELD

Barry and Scott Slightly Stronger as a Combination, Though Not Individually, Than Niehoff and Bancroft. Brooklyn, Out of Race, Fought Clean Fight

Whatever knocks the carmine Sox send over second base Will be of little use, to any the least; Two persons fleet upon their jest and building o'er with grace Will make of such a Philadelphia feast.

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For Bancroft's head is solly and his arm is sucht and true, And Nishof's brain is likewise there, and he can halt 'em, too; And when this pair together 'round the diamond do covort, off upon the second suck and Bancroft down at short, Not even the slugger Speaker, 'spite of all his boasted might, Can throw into the Philly Phan the phantom of a fright.

The Red Box clan of Carrigon will have to wallop some If they would leave the Phillies in the dust, For right out there this speedy pair, no matter how they come -Will gobble up the infield hits-or bust.

#### **Keystone Territory the Great Battle Ground**

Comparison of the Red Sox and the Phillies, who will meet in the world's series on er about October 9, is possible on the basis of their records. Of course, the Evenue Laboun will not attempt to tell what the exact scores of the games will be and how many errors Dave Bancroft will make. That is the province of the seers. But as the two teams line up it is well to note the comparative strangth of certain positions.

There is no more vital spot on the diamond than the territory around secend base, covered by the keystone sacker and the shortstop. Hard hit grounders, similing liners, thrown balle-all must be taken care of, and the art of tagging a runner is needed most around that position.

#### . . . The Combination at Second Is What Counts

In this section of the infield, the Boston Red Sox have a slight shade-and the very alightest-on the Phillies. That does not mean that Jack Barry, of the on team, is a better second baseman than Bert Niehoff, of the Phillies, nor that young Scott is a better shortstop than Bancroft. It is all in the com-

Jack Barry was a abortstop. He worked in conjunction with probably the verest second baseman in baseball today, Eddie Collins. He knows the game frem every angle. Indeed, it has been said, and doubtless with more or less that Barry was the brains of the Collins-Barry division of the Athletics' \$100,000 infield. At any rate, Barry is experienced in the work he must do around the keystone eack. There is no better man in baseball on blocking runners into second.

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#### Niehoff, New at Second, Slightly Below Barry

On the other hand, Bert Niehoff is new at the position. He was a third baseman, converted into a second baseman. It takes more than one year to develop a finished player. And it takes some time for one player to learn to work smoothly with another, as is necessary with a second sacker and a shortatop.

To those who studied the Phillies in the early part of the season it was apparent that Niehoff and Bancroft did not work well together. In plain words, Bancroft was too fast for his partner. That is no reflection on the ex-Cin-cinnatian, for he had been accustomed to the work at third, and, as is well known, Bancroft is a flash,

But it must be noted that this condition did not cause Bancroft to slow up. Rather, it has forced Nichoff to speed up. Nevertheless, the process of development has not been completed, and, as yet, Nishoff is not the finished and baseman, in conjunction with Bancroft, that Barry is, with his teammate, Scott. . . .

#### Bancroft Better Shortstop Than Scott

Bancroft is a better shortstop than Scott, however great the youngster may be, and notwithstanding the fact that he is rated as the best in the American League. They stand about on a par so far as experience in the big leagues ned, but Bancroft is faster, even though slightly more erratic.

There have been some days at the Philly park when the fans have thought Bancroft was a flash in the pan. But these fans have not considered "off days" for players. Bancroft has had about three only during the entire gen-son. And again, Bancroft makes a try for many a ball that other fielders permit to go for clean hits.

#### . . In Fielding Scott and Bancroft Are Almost on a Par

Scott is speedy and a good thrower, but no better than Bancroft. In fact, manner in which the little Coast Leaguer spins around on his eyebrows, stands on his head and shoots the ball to Luderus has sent many a thrill up the spine of the old "bugs." Mike Doolan is not even a memory now, despite

### SKETCHES OF PHILS IN PAMPHLET FORM GIFT TO THE FANS

The Evening Ledger is publishing shetches of the members of the Philly team-who they are, where they have played and some facts regarding their work. These sketches will be published in pamphlet form and will be given as world's series souvenirs. To any reader of the Evening Ledger who will send or bring in three of these sketches, clipped from the paper, will be given one of these neat painphlets.

#### THE PENNANT-WINNING PHILLIES NO. 2-GROVER C. ALEXANDER

Grover Cleveland Alexander, surnamed Alexander the Great and generally recognized as the king of pitchers, was born in the little village of St. Paul, Neb., which also boasts of Jack Dalton the famous Navy football player, who twice defeated West Point single-handed.

Alexander was born on February 26, 1887, and therefore but 28 years old. He played his irst professional ball with the Galesburg team of the Illinois-Michigan League in 1909, where he made a great record and was drafted in the fall by the Indianapolis American Association

The following spring Alexander was injured and was turned over to Syracuse of the New York State League without a trial. At Syracuse he made a wonderful record, but was overlooked in the draft by all but the Phillies, who obtained him for the small sum of \$500.

In his first season as a major league twirler Alexander won 28 games, an unheard of thing in the National League. The present season found Alexander at his best and his brilliant performances in the early part of the season caused the critics and players of the country

GROVER C. ALEXANDER to pronounce him the peer of Walter Johnson. The greatest tribute that could be paid Alexander was by Umpire Klem, who said recently that any team in the National League could have won the pennant with this star.

Kiem said also that it was the first time he ever saw a player who was head and shoulders above all others in value to his team and the league. Alexander is a right hander, stands over 6 feet in height, weighs 175 pounds and pitches with a side-arm delivery of which he has uncanny control.

#### NO. 3-J. ERSKINE MAYER

Erskine Mayer, the brilliant right handed pitcher of the Phillies, was born in Atlanta, Ga., on January 16, 1891, and first attracted attention as a pitcher while attending Georgia School of Technology in 1908 and 1909. After graduating from Georgia Tech in June, 1909, Mayer joined the

Fayetteville team of the North Carolina League. In 1910 he was the star of the league and the Fayetteville team, aided by his wonderful pitching, won so many games that the league disbanded.

Atlanta signed Mayer in the spring of 1911, but turned him over to Albany of the Georgia State League. In the spring of 1912 Atlanta recalled him, but sent him to Portsmouth of the Virginia League. The Phillies drafted Mayer from Portsmouth in the fall of 1912 and he made good from the jump. It has been frequently said, and Manager Dooin admits it, that the Phillies would have won the pennant in 1913 had more confidence been placed in Mayer that season. Instead, the rest of the staff was overworked and broke down in the middle of the season. This year the brilliant work of Mayer in the first three months was in a great measure responsible for the success of the team, as the Southerner kept pace with Alexander until he weakened under the strain.

It looked for a time os if Mayer was through

for the season, but in the closing stages of the race he pitched great ball. Mayer is one of the smallest and lightest pitchers in baseball, weighing but 150 pounds, and his ability to stand hard work is a mystery to other pitchers. The secret of Mayer's success is headwork and an easy side-arm delivery.



ERSKINE MAYER

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#### ASTOR RACE WILL REVIVE VANDERBILT CUP MEMORIES SHARWOOD IN FINAL

Many Philadelphians Will Attend Sheepshead Bay Opening Event-Chalmers Dealers Hear Service Talks-Yerkes and Eveland Join Forces

Memories of the old Vanderbilt Cups pany, came from Detroit to congrato-races will be revived next Saturday when late the dealers on their record mine of the new Sheepshead Bay Speedway will be opened with a sto-mile motor contest for the Astor Cup, offered by Vincent BOTH RESULTS WERE 3-2 Astor

While some of the drivers whose faces HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept E.-Cameron B. Buxton, Huntingdon Valley, and Sid-ney E. Sharwood, Merion, qualified for the final round of the invitation golf tournament at the Merion Cricket Club today by disposing of Philadelphia Cham-pion Hugh L. Willoughby, Jr., Philadel-phia Country Club, and Louis M. Wash-burn, of Princeton, in the penultimate. Both ciscults were 3 un and 3 to play and are familiar to followers of motor racing in the East-such as Ralph de Palma, Barney Oldfield, Bob Burman and Ralph Mulford-will be seen, the race will serve to give Easterners their first views of many modern racing heroes whose exploits are known here only from newspaper reports of the long-distance compe-Both results were 3 up and 3 to play, and the coincidence is further carried out because of the fact that while Buxton titions over the Indianapolis Speedway and the Middle Western and Pacific coast was defeating the local titleholder. Shar-wood was defeating the player who was runner-up to Willoughby in the characourses

courses. Philadelphians in the motor trade and out of it who have not yet lost their love of the sport will journey over to attend the Sheepshead opener, although they will miss the all-night camping on the course which was one of the novel experiences of the Vanderbilt events. Instead of get-ting away at daybreak, as the Vanderbilt racers used to do, the Astor contestants will be sent off at 11 o'clock in the morning. Sharwood gained an early lead over Washburn and reached the turn with a

orning. Competition of the thrilling kind is as sured by the following entry list:

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Service formed the keynote of ad-Service formed the keynote of ad-dresses made at a business session of Chalmers dealers in this territory in celebration of the arrival of an entire trainload of Chalmers Sizes last Friday afternoon. As guests of the Chalmers Motor Company of Philadelphis, the deal-ers participated in a parade of 20 of the cars through the business section of the city and were later entertained at a city and were later entertained at a luncheon at Fort Side Inn. Paul Smith, sales manager of the com-

the last few months. He prophesied the most profitable year in Chaimers history and cited the fact that in the first two months of the present fiscal year Chai-mers miles have exceeded the record for the first six months of the last fiscal year. Test.

year. In outlining the new service policy, Mr. Smith "quoted Hugh Chalmers" descrip-tion of a successful business house-"built on confidence as the foundation, satisfaction as the bedrock and service as the Mother Earth."

Suggestions for the betterment of sales and service were given to the dealers by W. J. Drumpleman, district manager, and the hearty co-operation of the local company was extended by Robert Me-Cormick, general manager, and John N. Bayne, sales manager.

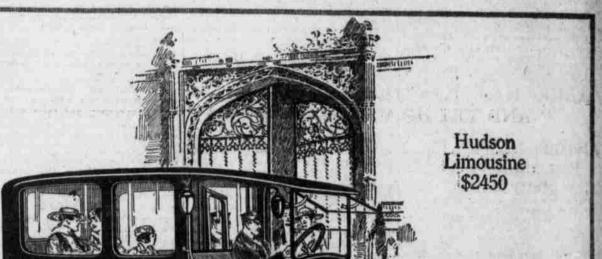
Charles Chalmers, president of the Chaimers Motor Company of Philadel-phia, acted as toastmaster. He took oc-casion to inject into his introduction some of the "pop" that has earned for him his wide reputation for salesman-abin.

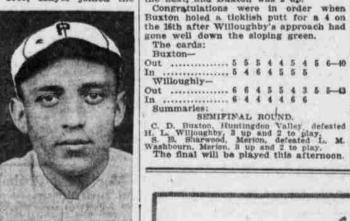
Other addresses were made by Harry Hoover, of Washington, D. C.; George Thompson, R. H. Kain and F. Kolsey.

Among the dealers present were repre-sentatives of the following Chalmers sub-agencies: Lawfer Automobile Company, Allentown, Pa.; Riley Bros., Bridgeton, N. J.; Thomas Hughes, Chester, Lans-downe, Media and West Chester, Pa.; P. L. Hardesty, Dover, Del.; Easton Auto Company, Lehighton and Pottsville, Pa.; Daniel Sutter, Jr., Mt. Holly, N. J.; Nor-ris City Garage, Norristown, Pa.; Updyks & Tower Co., Inc., Trenton, N. J.; C. E. Stille, Tuckshoe, N. J., and Wilmington, Del. ...

The Stearns Motorcar Company of Philadelphia and the Eveland Motorcar Company have combined to form the rerkes-Eveland Company, to handle stearns-Knight pleasure cars, the Stew-art truck and Stevens-Duryes account. The two constras forming the new com-bination will for the present maintain been respective locations and organiza-tions, namely, Ridge avenue above Broad street, the former location of the Eve-and company, and the northeast company.

Plans, however, are being formulated for the handling of the business at one location in the near future. The officers of the new company are: William C. of the new company are: William C. Yerkes, president, formerly of the Stearns company, and F. Winsor Eveland, vice president and general manager, formerly of the Eveland Motorcar Company.





much steader in his short game. After a half in four on the lith, Willoughby won the 12th, and when Buxton missed a putt of perhaps a foot, he got a half on the 13th. A long putt for a four gave Willoughby the 14th, but a drive out of bounds, coupled with one into a trap alongside the hole, caused him to lose the pert and Buston was 2 up

Waahburn and reached the turn with a 2-hole margin. This he retained until playing the sixteenth, he had added another win and was dormle. Waahburn had a hard putt for the hole on the sixteenth, and missing by a hair, the match went to Sharwood, 3 and 2. Playing the 9th hole Buxton led Wil-

pionship last June.

loughby 3 up. The latter had an un-usually long drive and when Buxton's second kicked off to the left Willoughby second kicked off to the left Willoughby herd a grand chance for the hole. His approach went off to the right, however, and came to rest on a clay mound. He used up a couple of strokes bafore finally landing on the green, then took three putts and Buxton won the hole. Willoughby outplayed his opponent con-sistently from 10 to 29 yards. Buxton, however, was constantly on the line and much steadler in his short game. After a half in four on the 11th Willoughby

the next, and Buxton was 2 up.

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#### . . . Bancroft Far Stronger Than Scott on Offensive

But Bancroft has it on Scott in offensive play. While Niehoff and Barry HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 29 .are about on a par in hitting, Bancroft is far and above Scott. Walking is the illy shortstop's favorite pastime. He is hard to pitch to and meets every rier on his own ground, butting from either side of the plate. In addition, oft is a good cheer leader, his husky voice always in action, giving a punch nd a little "pep" to the game. When Niehoff and Bancroft shall have played together for one more

on, they will be ranked with the Collins-Barry and the Evers-Maranville nations. But today, in team work, they are just a shade below Scott and Barry.

#### Dodgers, a Great Team, Fought a Good Fight

The Phillies have put Wilbert Robinson's Dodgers out of the pennant race. That was to be expected. Brooklyn could not stand the strain. It had not erve strength that the Phillies possessed, and the gruelling race had its Tect. Also, there is something in the contention that the team which is never trying to everhaul the leaders is under a handicap.

But the Dodgers have fought a good fight, and it is to be hoped that they finish ahead of the Boston Braves. They are naturally the strongest aggrega-tion of ball players in the National League this year. But they haven't the a work idea. Moran's Phils, individually, are far short of being stars. But they are fitted together in machine-like precision, and that counts.

#### Boston Braves Have Made Record for Rowdyism

While Brooklyn has won the admiration of ball players and critics alike, the Boston Braves have made enemies of the entire circuit. There is not a unger or a feam that would not go the limit to defeat the Hubtown collection of rowdies. For conceit, cocksureness, unsportsmanlike conduct they have established a record in baseball.

#### . . . Tener Responsible for Stallings' Tactics

The pliy of it all is that John K. Tener, president of the National League, The pity of it an in that the stations of the second bar bar of the second bar of th

race of the Braves last year, and their sweeping victory of the great Athletics machine, but their demeaner this year has wiped out every vestige of admira-tion. The Phils will do a personal favor to every lover of clean sport if they will swat Hoston exactly four times in the same place, and good and hard.

That young Gets of the Brooklyn outfit is a comer. He is a great fielder, a heavy hitter and a dashing baserunner. Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson need not worry about a third baseman for his next year's team.

Every game he pitches now makes George Chalmers look more and more like world's series ammunition. The Phils are hitting behind him, and that is all he needs. Before the last Western trip Chalmers was the hard-luck pitcher of the club. Now he's a winner. ne he pitches now makes George Chalmers look more and more

Whitew's attempt to steal home in the Brooklyn game yesterday and d masshall, even though it failed. That kind of business "gets the goat" the opposing team. It is more or less of an insult to their playing ability.

Noureddin won first money, Humiliation second and Marjorie A. third in the 6furiong opening race here this afternoon. Noureddin paid 9 to 2, while the place horse cashed 4 to 1. Marjorie A. was the favorite and for the show bet paid 1 to 5. The time of the race was 1:13. The summary:

**AT HAVRE DE GRACE** 

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jorie A. Gets Show in

**Opening** Dash

The summary: First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs-Noureddin, 105, Stewart, 9 to 2, 8 to 6, 4 to 5, won; Humiliation, 107, Louder, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, scienci, Mariorie A., 10, Cooper, 7 to 5, 8 to 5, 1 to 8, third, Time, 113. His Mile, Solon, Miles Bartharbor, Jem, Sir William Johnson, Silver Moon, Hiker, Our John and Pay Streak also rak. Second race, steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, 5 miles-Racebrook, 146, Koerner, 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Abdon, 146, Gaskin, 5 to 5, 4 to 7, second; Abdon, 146, Gaskin, 5 to 5, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 4:00. Hen Dale, Little Hugh, Burgeols and Early Light also ran.

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also ran. Third race, seiling, for 2-year-olds, 514 fur-longs-Madame Herrmann, 100, Minke 9 to 2, 5 to 5, i to 2, word; Torn Elward, 113, Par-rington, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, i to 2, second; Band-mark, 100, T. McTargart, even, i to 3, i to 5, third, Trime, 108, Good Coumai, Nolli, Dr. Gremer, Eddie T., Fikeland also ran.

Dr. Gremer. Eddie T., Pikeland zieo ran. Fourth race, the Chesterbrock Hundicay, 3-pear-olds and up, 11-16 miles-Ceck o' the Walk, 120, Buxton, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won: Labore, 101, Liliey, 5 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 5 second; Flittergold, 108, Eutwell, 6 to 2, 8 to 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:46, Gainer, Hollay, dunes and Tartar also ran. Fifth race, selling, 5-year-olds and up, mile and 10 yerds-Engle, 07, Louder, 5 to 5, 4 to 5, 5 to 5, sto 5, second; Ben Guillos, 106, Fizz 6 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 second; Ben Guillos, 106, Fizz 6 to 1, 5 to 1, second, Ben Guillos, 106, Fizz 6 to 1, 5 to 1, second, Ben Guillos, 106, Fizz 6 to 1, 5 to 1, second, Ben Guillos, 106, Fizz 6 to 1, 5 to 1, second, Ben Guillos, 106, Fizz Col. Ashumesde, Sinal, Nephthys, Horaz, Jaw-uine Stomshengs, Jesso Jr. and Mary Warren also ran.

#### Amateur Football Notes

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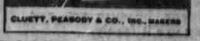
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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

#### Radel Forms New Five

A newly-organized basketball team to be known as the De Neri Reserves will be under the management of Abe Radel this season. The combination will play this season. The combination will play weekly home games, as preliminaries to the De Neri Eastern League matches, at Musical Fund Hall. Week night games will be scheduled with the bear teams in Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Manager Radel already is booking games. Address News Stand. southwest corner 6th and Walnut strusts.

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