## NOTES FROM THE LOCAL GOLF LINKS-DIAMOND GOSSIP-SPORTS NEWS FAR AND NEAR

RED SOX OUTFIELDERS RATED AS TWO-THIRDS OF PITCHING

Baseball Expert Declares Paskert, Whitted and Cravath Are Outclassed in World's Series and Quotes McAleer's View of Boston Trio.

One or two great plays of this type take a bale of the steam away from an attack, exerting quite a bit of psychological influence upon the entry who turns first at top speed just in time to see his mighty

Paskert can also make his share of fine catches, but he can't travel in as many directions as Speaker can; and on form he can't hit within two dusty leagues of

the Red Sox star, who should be one of the very few .300 hitters of the series.

Speaker is the best outfielder of the

vath; not for the home-run stuff, but for

the timely wallop when a blow means trouble, not to say intense annoyance for the other club.

Cravath and Hooper

Hooper can outfield Crayath-and Cra-

Hooper can outfield Cravath—and Cravath can outfit Hooper. Hooper can outfield most of them—barring only one or two. Larry Doyle never will forget the day that Hooper reached over the short fence into the crowd for his blow that

should have been good for a home run and \$30,000 extra for the Glants.

That catch was an impossible play—one of the sort that can't be made—but Hooper made it just the same.

The luck of the game will decide whether Hooper's rare outfielding value will offset Cravath's heavier artillery.

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accustomed eclat.

have exceptional value.

MACKMEN MAKE IT

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wallop yanked out of the air.

By GRANTLAND RICE

The World Series Round-up No. 3-The Outfields

Three years ago, just an hour or so hafore Red Sox and Glants were to meet in the first game of the world series, we sere talking to Jimmy McAleer, the Red

ere," he said, in the midst of a re-"there goes two-thirds of my Where?" we asked, looking for Joe

There he is." replied Jimmy, "see him There he is." replied Jimmy, "see him The Speaker." Speaker," continued McAleer. "finnked by Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper, will make any pitching the look great. The only way they can the Speaker working is to provide the Speaker working is to provide the seed of the Speaker working is to provide the speaker. hits with Speaker working is to pound ball along the ground or hit one over ice. Anything wallop that goes up the air between the infield and the top the fence is his meat. You can't hit i where Speaker ain't, as Keeler ad-ed, because Speaker's always there."

The Outfield System fensively, the Red Sox outfield is the test in baseball—one of the greatest sive outfields baseball has ever

as an attacking power it drops back even here it has a f the Tigers-but even here it has a hade upon the Philly trio, who are, howfirst class three.

Speaker — Lewis and Hooper — these sames belong in outfield history—well up-m a par with the great outfields of the past. Not at the art of making base hits but at the just as important art of preing base hits-of rolling back a rival

In the present era no other outfield save of the Tigers-Cobb, Crawford and -can be compared with the three at guardamen in the science of outtelding for all outfielding is worth. This is no reflection upon the playing abilities of the Philly trio. They stand compara-tively where any other outfield would stand against the Boston brilliant trio.

Man for Man Around left field Lewis and Whitted should have a fine, well-balanced duel. Lawis is a great outfielder—one of the best-but Whitted is also with those who

sions around the top, as he is a greatly inderrated player.
"Pew people." said Ty Cobb recently. reciate the good work Whitted is g. In my opinion he is one of the t valuable outfielders in the game." ris, however, has a slight edge, but at the wide margin that many give him.
Is is a trifle more dangerous at bat,
and at his best supplied with a bit more spectacular than his hard-working

Dode Paskert isn't a Speaker—and settler is anybody else. Meaning base-bil—not the banquet board. Dode can corer a quantity of sod—he can move along at a frisky clip and do his share

IN FRONT AT LAUREL

Opening Event at Mile and Sev-

enty Yards Goes to 5-year-

old Bllie Baker

beating a good field in the first race at 1 mile and 70 yards. Hayes had the

part up, got second money, and Cotton Tep, 104, with Jockey Smyth in the sad-

Tem Hancock was picked by the form

ers to land the race, but he fell by

ENRY'S GROSVENOR

FIRST AT LOUISVILLE

rrie Orme Places and Anna

say Goose was up. The winner paid on the nose; \$5.60 for place and far show. The time of the race was

STRAUSS HIGH GUN

Kruter Gets Show Money

at Six Furlongs

said of starters.

rtown, 104, with Johnny McTag-

The time of the event was

J.U. STRODE'S COLORS

ALEX CAN WIN

Philly Leader Believes Grover Is in Best Condiof the work-but Dode bumps into a rough argument while attempting to compete with the far-ranging Texan. They may "hit 'em where he ain't." but he goes and gets 'em where they are as no other man in baseball can do. tion of His Career.

By FRED LUDERUS

Captain and First Baseman of the Champion

Speaker is a great man for a series of this sort, for nothing is more depressing to an opposing attack than an outfielder constantly cutting off base hits and turn-ing almost sure doubles and triples into can rely to carry out his plans and this burden must be largely borne by the pitchers. In a series, such as the one in which we are about to engage the Red Sox, it is essential that a club have at least two winning huriers, or they cannot here to come the carry victorious. not hope to come through victorious.

American League champions. I know that even with Alex in there and one of the Red Sox pitchers going well, we might possibly lose by booting away the game,

The advance odds are that Cravath's heavier batting will be a more vital factor—for Hooper may not draw a chance ALEX IN TIP-TOP FORM. At no time in his career has Alexander Cravath will get from 16 to 30 chances to assault the ball with his wonted and been in as good condition to go into a world's series as he is today, and as all of our fellows know that, the confidence of the Phillies can readily be understood. I Starting the series at home, Cravath will have two days' target practice at the Philly fences, which are easily within his range. He has a wallop second only think that the reason for Alex's great condition today is the way he has been handled all year by Moran. When you to Sam Crawford's-and a long blow in look over the figures for the season a series of this sort is always an important development in the afternoon's proceedings. Runs are going to be very might appear to an outsider that Alex has been overworked, but he hasn't, though he is credited with 31 victories and 10 defeats. In the first place, he is scarce and badly scattered in the im-pending carnival—a four-base drive will a big, strong pitcher, who does his best when he gets a lot of work. When Alex lays off too long he seems to get a little In spite of Cravath's heavy hitting and out of the run of things and he pitch to get back in the best form. the stable value of the Philly outfield, Boston has the best of the argument here s the reason we had him cut on the field with something to spare. Cravath, Whitted and Paskert are very good in their various lines, but they are not Speaker, Lewis and Hooper, not by a yesterday afternoon pitching. He and Chalmers both had a good workout, which I think is esential to both of them to be in their best form in the world's series.

As I say, Alex seems to have worked a lot this year, but as a matter of fact he hasn't done nearly as much this season as he was compelled to do in the past. The average fan does not realize that year has Alex been sent to the pen to warm up. In other years he has been out there every day, which means that he has really given his arm the work that he would have given it in pitching almost twice the number of games in which he was actually used. Furthermore, Alex has been used very little this season in rerecord inning.

The Mackmen were the first to score. Hef work. One of the reasons for this is LAUREL, Md., Oct. 6.—Billie Baker, putting over a run in the second inning that our pitchers have been handled so the big 5-year-old gelding belonging to the medium of a couple of errors, a passed ball and an infield out.

The Mackmen were the second inning that our pitchers have been handled so well that they were able to go through the medium of a couple of errors, a passed ball and an infield out.

PITCHERS GET FAIR CHANCE. Schang rolled to Shanks. Strunk singled to centre. Oldring hit into a double play, Shanks to Sawyer to Judge. No rues, one Pat Moran is not a manager who be-lieves in yanking a pitcher from the box as soon as he gives a base on balls or yields a base hit. On the other hand he keeps them in a long time, sometimes hit, no errors.

Judge fanned. Foster singled to right.
Schang muffed H. Milan's fly. Barber
fanned and Jamison followed suit. No longer than most people would think proper. But he has proven that he knows each individual pitcher on his club and knows just when to take him out if he has to remove him at all. Over in Brook-lyn the other day, when George Chal-mers seemed to be going badly at times. McInnis safe on Shanks' bad throw to irst. McInnis went to second on a passed ball. Malone safe on Bentley's bad throw to Shanks to catch McInnis at third. Kopf was sure that Pat would take him out. In fact, several times I saw him get up from the bench, which I knew mean rolled to Judge, McInnis scoring. Demrau filed to Barber. Shanks threw out Per-kins. One run, no hits, two errors. Shanks filed to Oldring. Williams that he was going to call on a relief pitcher, but each time he seemed to con-sider the question again and sat down. The result was that Chalmers did come fanned. Sawyer walked. Bentley fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. through in good shape, we won the game and put Brooklyn out of the race for the

Neff went to short and Sawyer went to second for Washington. Myers safe on Sawyer's fumble. Judge and Bentley repennant that same afternoon. one be sent to warm up, and he will not be put in unless there is very good evi-dence that he is not able to get back into his pitching stride.

Shanks to Sawyer. No runs, one hit, no Judge singled to centre, Neff sacrificed to McInnis, H. Milan walked. Barber forced H. Milan, Malone to Kopf. Jamison walked. Shanks popped to Perkins No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. McInnis grounded to Judge. Malone out, Williams to Judge. Kopf rolled to Shanks. No runs, no hits, no errors. Williams lined to Schang. Sawyer flied to Kopf. Malone threw out Bentley. No runs, no hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING.

Demrau flied to Jamison. Perkins out, Neff to Judge. Myers flied to Sawyers. No runs, no hits, no errors. Malone threw out Judge. Neff and H. Milan fanned. No runs, no hits, no er-SWILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.-Grosvenor a fleet pair of heels in today's ital dash of six furlongs by out-SEVENTH INNING Carrie Orme, Anna Kruter and a

Neff threw out Malone. Sawyer tossed out Kopf. Demrau filed to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors. Sawyer filed to Malone. C. Milan batted for Bentley and walked. Judge fanned. C. Milan stole second. C. Milan out stealing third, Perkins to Demrau.

No runs, no hits, no errors. EIGHTH INNING.

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---Growenor, 107, Geome, \$10.10, \$5.90
60, won; Carrie Orme, 101, Stearms, and \$4.70, second; Anna Kruter, 102, \$4.50, third. Time, 113 1-5, Bank landthorn, Shadrach, Oakland, Miss Just Red, York Lad, Fidget and Sitdian ran., 1096, maid-second Bochling now pitching for Washington Perkins walked. Myers sacrified, Shanks to Judge. Schang tripled to left, scor-ing Perkins. Strunk hit to Sawyer and Schang beat the throw home. Neff threw out Oldring, Strunk going to second. Strunk stole third and accred on Williams. Bad throw to Shanks. McInnis walked. Malone fanned. Three runs, one CHALMERS IS A WONDER. tret also ran.

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and up 6 furtones—Luke 115, Pool.

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NINTH INNING.

Boehling threw out Kopf. Demrau singled to left. Perkins filled to filanks. Myers forced Denrau, Sawyer to Neff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Jamison struck out, but the third strike was a wild pitch and Jamison reached first. Shanks filed to Strunk. Williams forced Jamison, Demrau to Malone. Hawyer fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

less Martin, who substituted for Francher, of New York, and Willie Bas and a draw in the wind-up at the Deceleration of the Chob isst aight. Martin fought appearance of the Chob isst aight and coesidaring outside Chok and the control of the country of the control of the country of the count

two games, then on Monday Carrigan may call on Wood. No one seems to know much about Joe's condition, but I figure that he must be in pretty good shape or he wouldn't have been to have had the season he has had. Ruth and Leonard, the two left handers, are likely to come in the fourth and fifth games, if there is a fifth, or it is malble that one of them might be lected for the game Monday. That all depends, in my opinion, on the actual condition of Wood, of which no one is certain. Taking everything into consideration, I believe our pitchers have it on the Red Sox in the coming series.

#### RECRUIT HURLERS WIN FOR MACK AT CAPITAL

Ayers and Gallia in Box for 6-4 Victory of Athletics

ATHLETICS

AB. R. H. O. A Strunk, rf Oldring, of Malone, 2b ..... Richardson, p ...... Blebold Morrisette, p ...... 1 ......34 6 10 27 12 WASHINGTON Shanks, 3b .....

Williams ..... \*Batted for Richardson in sixth inning. \*Batted for Ayers in 7th inning. †Batted for Henry in 3th inning. ¡Batted for Gallia in 3th inning.

Triple—Lapp Doubles—McInnis, H.
Milan. Sacrifices—Strunk, 2; Lapp.
Stolen base—Kopf. Struck out—By
Ayers, 3; Richardson, 1; Gallia, 2; Morrisette, 2. Base on balls-Off Richardson 2: Ayers, 1. Double plays-Oldring Malone to Lapp; Demrau to Kopf, Bi ter hit-Kopf.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5. - The Athletics won the first game of the double-header from Washington today, 6

Two recruit pitchers were used by Man-

ager Mack, and each showed well. The Athletics scored in the first inning on Schang's triple and Strunk's sacrifice fly. In the second inning Kopf got a life on Ayers' fumble, stole second and came home on Lapp's triple. They clinched the game in the seventh inning with three runs, hits by Schang, McInnis, Malone and Demrau, with a hit by a pitched ball sending them over.

Gallia relieved Ayers after this inning and held the visitors safe. The batting of Schang and Malone's all-around play were the features.

FIRST INNING

Schang took third when Barber dropped his fly. Strunk filed to Barber, and Schang scored on the sacrifice. Oldring singled to centre. McInnis out, Foster to Judge. Malone grounded out to Judge. One run, one hit, one error. Judge out to McInnis unassisted. Foster singled to centre. H. Milan walked Barber singled to right field, filling the bases. Jamison singled to right, scoring Foster and H. Milan. Shanks filed to Oldring and Barber tried to score and Barber was out, Oldring to Malone : Lapp. Two runs, three hits no errors.

SECOND INNING. Kopf was safe on Ayer's fumble. Dem rau fanned and Kopf stole second. Lapp tripled to right, scoring Kopf. Richard-son struck out. Schang filed to Barber. One run, one hit, one error. Henry filed to Strunk. Sawyer out, Malone to McInnis. Ayers out, the same way. No runs. no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Foster threw out Strunk. Oldring flied to Jamison. McInnis doubled to centre. Malone singled to centre, McInnis being held on third. Kopf ferced Malone, Foster to Sawyer. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Judge reached second on Malone's muff of his fly. Foster lined to Demrau, and Judge was doubled off second, Demrau to Kopf. H. Milan lifted to Schang. No runs, no hits, one error.

FOURTH INNING. Demrau lined to Sawyer. Lapp walked. Richardson fouled to Henry, Schang filed to Jamison. No runs, no hits, no Schang

Barber flied to Schang. Jamison lifted to Oldring. Shanks rolled to Malone. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. Strunk popped to Foster, Oldring lifted o Jamison. Foster and Judge retired to Jamison. Foster and Judgo reti-McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Henry strolled. Demrau threw out Sawyer. Oldring got Ayers' fly. Judge singled to left, Henry holding third. Fos-ter beat out an infield hit to McInnis Henry scoring. H. Milan struck out, One run, two hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING. Malone out, Foster to Judge, Konf.

maine out, Foscer to Juge. Kopf singled to centre. Demrau singled to centre. Demrau singled to centre. Kopf taking third. Lapp filed to Foster in short right field, Kopf scoring. Siebold hitting for Richardson. Siebold fanned. One run, two hits, no errors. Morrissette now pitching for the Athletics. Kopf threw out Barber Jamites. letics. Kopf threw out Barber, Jamison lined to Schang. Shanks singled to centre. Shanks out, stealing, Lapp to Malone, No runs, one hit, no errors. SEVENTH INNING.

Schang beat out a hit to Judge. Strunk sacrificed, Ayers to Judge. Oldring filed accrined, Ayers to Scale. Oldring hed to Sawyer. McInnis singled to left, scoring Schang and took second on the throw home. Malone singled to right, scoring McInnis. Kopf was hit by a pitched ball. Demrau singled to left, secring Malone. Kopf was out trying for third, Jamison to Shanks to Judge to the state of the same four hits. for third, Jameson to Scaling to Judge to Ayers. Three runs, four hits, no errors. Malone threw out Henry. Sawyer filed to Oldring. Acosts batted for Ayers and singled to left. Demrau threw out Judge.

CRAVATH KNOCKS HIS 24TH HOMER IN GAME

Heavy Batting Beats Dodgers, Smashing Their Hope for Second Place

MAYER HITS FOR CIRCUIT

BROOKLYN O'Mara, 88 ..... Olson, ss Daubert, 1b Cutshaw, 2b ..... Marquard, p ..... 2 Mails, p ..... 1 

Demaree, p ..... ....... 34 9 11 27 14 1

Home runs-Cravath, Mayer. Three-base hits-Daubert, Cutshaw. Two-base hits-Stengel, Whitted. Struck out-By Marquard. 1; Mayer, 1; Mails, 2. Bases on balls—Off Mayer, 1; Mails, 4. Double play—Cutshaw to O'Mara to Daubert. Hit by pitched bell—Cutshaw. Passed ball—Burns. Wild pitches — Marquard.

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Oct. 6. -The Phillies eliminated Brooklyn from all charge of finishing second in the National League race, by defeating them 9 to 6 in the first game of today's doubleheader. Demaree and Mayer pitched the first eight innings and Alexander took a mild workout in the ninth. Cravath boosted his home run total to 24 by driving the ball over the right field fence in the fourth inning.

Cravath's logbook of home runs for the season is now one short of Buck Freeman's 1899 record of 25.

Mayer got into the home-run class by smashing a drive into the temporary bleachers just beyond the flagpole, the first home run ever made in this way. Mayer's homer tied the score and by heavy hitting of Marquard's shoots the next two innings, putting the game on

FIRST INNING.

O'Mara beat out a bunt. Dauba tripled to left centre, scoring O'Mara. Stengel doubled to right, scoring Dauubert. Stock threw out Z. Wheat, Stengel holding acc-ond. Stengel took third on a passed ball. Cutshaw tripled to left, scoring Stengel.
Bancroft threw out Myers, Cutshaw
scoring. Getz singled to left. M. Wheat out, Stock to Luderus. Four runs, five Stock popped to Cutshaw. Bancroft no errors.

flied to Z. Wheat. Getz tossed out Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errora,

SECOND INNING. Marquard out, Stock to Luderus. O'Mara flied to Whitted, Daubert flied to Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cravath out, Cutshaw to Daubert. O'Mara threw out Luderus. Whitted flied to Z. Wheat. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Stengel flied to Paskert. Z. Wheat flied to Cravath. Cutshaw out to Luderus unssisted. No runs, no hits, no errors. Niehoff filed to Z. Wheat. Burns beat out a hit to Getz and took second or Getz's wild throw. Demaree flied to Myers. Burns took third on a wild pitch. Stock was called out on strikes. No runs one hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING.

Stock threw out Myers. Gets popped to Niehoff. M. Wheat filed to Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bancroft singled to right. Paskert singled to centre. Cravath hit a home run over the right-field fence, scoring Bancroft and Paskert ahead of him Hancroit and Paskert shead of him. Luderus out, Cutshaw to Daubert. Whitted doubled to right. Niehol. out. Getz to Daubert. Burns, out, O'Mara to Daubert. Three runs, four hits, no

FIFTH INNING.

errors.

Mayer now pitching for Philadelphia.
Bancroft threw out Marquard. O'Mara
fouled to Burns. Daubert filed to
Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Mayer put the ball into the temporary
bleachers in centre field for a home run. Stock out to Daubert, unassisted. Ban-croft singled to left. Paskert hit into a double play, Cutshaw to O'Mara to Daubert. One run, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Stengel out, Bancroft to Luderus. Z. Wheat walked. Cutshaw was hit by a pitched ball. Myers beat out a hit to Bancroft, filling the bases. Gets forced Z. Wheat at the plate, Mayer to Burns.
M. Wheat fanned. No runs, one hit, no

errors. Mails now pitching for Brooklyn. Cravath walked. Luderus forced Cravath, Mails to O'Mara. Whitted walked. Nie-hoff singled to centre, scoring Luderus and Whitted took third and Niehoff secon Writted took third and Niehoff second on the throw to the plate. Burns singled to right, scoring Whitted, and Niehoff stop-ping at third. Niehoff scored on a wild pitch and Burns went to second. Mayer fanned. Stock fanned. Three runs, two

hits, no errors. SEVENTH LINING. Niehoff threw out Malls. O'Mara flied to Whitted. Bancroft threw out Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Otson now playing short for Brooklyn. Bancroft walked. Paskert beat out a hit to Malis and took second on Mail's wild throw, Bancroft scoring from first. Cravath filed to Daubert. Luderus singled to left, Paskert scoring. Whitted lined to Stengel. Cutshaw threw out Niehoff. Two runs, two hits, one error. EIGHTH INNING.

Stengel filed to Whitted. Stock threw out Z. Wheat. Cutshaw filed to Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Burns filed to Olson. Dugey batting for Mayer. Dugey walked. Stock fouled to M. Wheat. Bancroft filed to Stengel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING Alexander now pitching for Philadelphia. Myers singled to left. On the hit-and-run play Gets shot a single to right, Myers scored on Cravath's wild throw to catch him at third. Gets taking third. Stock threw out M. Wheat. Smyth batted for Malia. Smyth out, Niehoff to Luderus. Gets scoring. Stock threw out Olson. Two runs, two bits, one error.

### MISS JUSTO RACES TO STRAIGHT HEATS

Mount Holly Fair 2:22 Pace At Carnival Locals Turn Mile Landed by Pitman, of Trenton-Dr. Harris Hurt

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 6.—Despite the threatening weather which was anything but favorable, the big Mt. Holly fair was ushered in today. Only a meagre crowd attended, due more to the lowering skies than anything else. Joseph Richter gave a wonderful exhibition fixing in an aeropiane over the grounds. His machine coured to a height of 1000 feet and then he treated the spectators with special gildes. Everything that goes to make a fair famous was on the program. "King" Kely made balloon ascensions. Ingals Bee won the first heat in this class. Miss Jusio, Earl Pitman's pacer, from Trenton, annexed the first two heats in the 2:22 pace.

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The summary: 2:12 pace, purse, \$400, wanna Dr., br. m., Dr. Harris, Flam-Ington ngain Bee, Jr., b. g., J. Welfe, New York hland Reed, b. g., A. Kline, Reading. 2 8 

PHILS END SCHEDULE WITH DOUBLE VICTORY

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lingswood Time, 2:20%, 2:20%.

M. Wheat. Paskert out, Getz to Hummel. No runs, no hlts, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Niehoff threw out Z. Wheat. Becker speared Cutshaw's liner, a sensational catch. Bancroft threw out Myers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Becker popped to Oison. Luderus out, Cutshaw to Hummel. Whitted singled to right. Nichoff doubled to left, Whitted topping at third. Adams out, Getz to Hummel. No runs, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. now playing second base for Durey now playing second base for Phillies. Durey threw out Getz. Stock threw out M. Wheat. Dell fouled to Adams. No runs. no hits, no errors. Clson playing second base and O'Mara playing shortstop for Broaklyn. Oeschiger fanned. Stock doubled to left. Bancroft hit the right field fence for a double, scoring Stock. Paskert popped to Olson. Becker hit the score board and set a Becker hit the score board and got home run when the ball refused to roll off the platform, scoring Bancroft ahead of him. Luderus hit the right-field fence for a double. Whitted fanned. Three runs.

FOURTH INNING. Stock now playing short and Byrne playing third base for Philadelphia, Stock threw out Olson. Hummel singled to left. Stengel singled to left, Hummel stopping at second. Z. Wheat singled to left, and Hummel went out at the plate on Whit-Phillies piled up five more runs in the ted's fine throw. Stengel and Z. Wheat next two innings, putting the game on pulled a double steal. O'Mara filed to pulled a double steal. O'Mara filed to Becker. No runs, three hits, no errors. Nixon now playing left field and Smyth centre for Brooklyn. Dugey popped to

Olson. Olson threw out Adams. Oesch-ger fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING. Smyth singled to centre. Getz out to Luderus, unassisted. M. Wheat flied to Whitted. Dell fanned. No runs, one

hit, no errors.

Dell threw out Stock. Byrne struck out. Paskert flied to Smyth. No runs, no hits,

SIXTH INNING.

Becker muffed Olson's liner. Hummel fanned. Stengel singled to left. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Nixon's sacrifice fly to Becker scored O'Mara fanned. One run, one hit, one er-

Appleton now pitching for Brooklyn. Becker grounded out to Hummel. Olson threw out Luderus. Whitted fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Byrne threw out Smyth, Gets bounced home run into the temporary bleachers. Wheat singled to left. Appleton hit linto a double play, Dugey to Stock to
Luderus. One run, two hits, no errors.
Jack Karst, a local boy, went in to
play third for Brooklyn. Dugey walked.
Olson threw out Adams, Dugey taking
second. Oeschger fouled to Stengel and Dugey took third after the catch. Olson threw out stock. No runs, no hits, no

EIGHTH INNING. Stock threw out Olson. Stock also threw out Hummel. Dugey threw out Stengel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Byrne singled to centre. Paskert hit into a double play. Karst to Olson to immel. Becker walked. Becker stole and and took third on M. Wheat's wild row. Luderus filed to Nixon. No runs. one hit, one error.

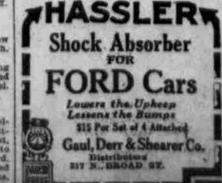
NINTH INNING. fanned. Byrne threw Stock threw out Smyth. runs, no hits, no errors.



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#### GERMANTOWN RELAY WINS AT BETHLEHEM

in 3:38 2-5-Lockwood Second in 100

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 8.—A. feature of the semicentennial sports here today was the exhibition soccer match between the champion Bethlehem Steel team and the Hibernians, of Philadel

her new men in the game.

The Germantown Boys' Club's one-mile-relay team won the race in 2:33 2-5. Joe Lockwood, of the University of Pennsylvania, was second in the 100-yard tiash final.

Tas summaries;
First heat, 100-yard dash—Won by F. L.
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Freemann, Trinity Cub. New York; second,
Ed. Jones, Germantown Boys Club. Tips.
10 1-5 seconds.

Second heat, 100-yard dash—Won by Gilbert
Nalon, Germantown Boys Club; second, Joseph
Coo-dman, Germantown Boys Club; sand J.
Lockwood, University of Ps., tied. Time, 10 2-6
seconds. Jockwood, University of Pa., tied. Time, 192-6 seconds.

Two-mile relay (invitation for record)—Won by Irinh-American A. C.; second, Beston A. A.; third, New York A. C.; fourth, All-Philadecphia. Time, 8 minutes 1-5 second.

100-yavd dash (thas)—Won by F. L. Sieven, ben, second, J. Lockwood, University of Pa.; third, Gilbert Naion, Germantown Boys Cub.; fourth, Edward Jones, Time, 191-5 seconds. Che-mile relay race-Won by Germantown Boys Cub.; fourth, Edward Jones, Time, 191-5 seconds. Che-mile relay race-Won by Germantown Boys Club; second, Reading A. C.; third, Olivet Boys Club, Time, 2388 2-5.

High jump-Won by C. O. Paulson, Lafayetts College: second, R. Warren, University of Pa.; third, J. L. Brachemin, Germantown Boys Club, Height, S. L. Brachemin, Germantown Boys Club, Height, S. Lockwood; third, H. Carlson, Lehigh University, Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

850-yard une-Won by William Anderson, New York A. C.; second, M. R. Granger, Frish American A. C.; third, Edward Price, Germantown Boys Club, Time, 226.

850-yard une-Won by Arthur Wells, Germantown Boys Club, Time, 268.

860-yard hurdle-Won by W. H. Mesnix Boton A. A.; second, Walter Burneh, New York A. C.; third, H. Larlson, Lehigh Universit, Time, 236 4-5.

Three-duarter match race-Won by J. M. Burke, Lehigh University; second, A. R. Kiviat, Irlah-American A. C. Time, 328 8-5.

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LUDERUS SAYS **ALL HIS GAMES** 

BOSTON'S PITCHERS

I mentioned yesterday that one of the diggest factors in either a long campaign r a short series is the manager of a baseball club. But the manager on the bench must have players upon whom he

Our club is very fortunate in having a man who is capable of pitching three games in the short space of six days. This man, needless to say, is Grover Alexander. As the series now begin on Friday, Alex could not only go in and pitch the opening day, Monday and Wed-nesday, but he could be at his best in reached this conclusion about Alex, and this opinion, by the way, is shared by every man on our club, including Pat Moran, it is not difficult to go further and say that if we can select one other winning pitcher, we will con the characteristics. winning pitcher, we will cop the cham-pionship. I say this will happen, but of course, I mean that it will be the case in the event the team plays the game which it has been playing and which I think it is capable of playing against the

but it is not likely to happen.

TWO FROM SENATORS League, who opposed Jack Bentley, Grif-fith's young lefthander, late of the Min-Myers uncorked a world of stuff, strik-ing out the side in the first inning and two of the three men to face him in the

pennant that same afternoon.

When we begin the world's series our pitchers will be worked just the same. There will be no pitchr in the buil-pen from the time the game begins until it is finished. Only when the man in the box shows signs of weakening will any one be sent to warm up, and he will not

AFTER TUESDAY-WHO? To get back to Alex, he will be in there Monday again, for he will have had both Saturday and Sunday in which to get his rest. What will happen after Tuesday's game is another problem, provided, of course, that the series is not ended in four games, and I don't believe there is a chance for that to happen. Should the series be tied up then, or if the Red Sox should have three games to our one, I am sure that Alex would be back in there Wednesday with only one's day's rest. He says himself that he can do that, and I think that he can and I set away with says nimsel that he can and get away with it in good style. And I am sure, furthermore, that Alex will win every game in which he starts. He may not know as much about the Red Sox batters as he does of some of the hitters in our own league, but he is one of the quickest men in baseball to learn what to pitch and what not to pitch to a given batter. I'll bet that he can tell right now what he is going to throw up there to Gardner, Hoblitzel, Speaker, Lewis or any of the other players on the Red Sox club. Then Alexander has so much stuff that even if other players on the Red cox case.

Alexander has so much stuff that even if he makes a miscalculation on the kind of ball he should use against a batter, he is more than likely to make his opponents become an easy victim on a fly ponents become an easy victim on a fly or a ground ball. He has his curve look-ing almost like a fast ball now. It breaks

CHALMERS IS A WONDER.

George Chalmers, who is likely to be seen in one of the games, is in fine trim right now. When his curve is working right, he has a wonder. Then he uses the spitball and has a fadaway which he throws with teiling effect, because he knows when to use them. Another thing about Chalmers is that he is going at his best when he is in the hole. I don't mean by that that he lets up just because his club happens to make a couple of runs for him, but when he gets men on the bases, whether it is through hitting or through misplays, he comes back stronger than ever and pitches the best hall that is in him. That is the kind of a pitcher that wins, and Chalmers has the confidence of all his teammates, so I don't see why he should not win.

We are figuring at present on either Shere or Foster opening against us. Which one of these will be in the first game I can't asy, hus I will say that we will be ready for either of than. This pair is sure, I think, to pitch the first pair is sure, I think, to pitch the first runs, one hit, no errors.

Alone threw out Henry. Sawyer filed to Oldring, Acosta batted for Ayers and the old oil, acosta batted for Ayers and the oil oildring. Acosta batted for Ayers and the oil oildring. Acosta batted for Ayers and the trying for that to oildring. Acosta batted for Ayers and the oil oildring. Acosta batted for Ayers and the trying for the sure oil oildring. Acosta batted for Ayers and the trying for the singled to left. Bemiss to Stens Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Stens of the Milan going to third. Jamison fanned. Stenks filed to Kopf. One run, two hits, no errors.

Strunk out, Foster to Judge. Oldring grounded out to Shanks. Sawyer threw out McInnis. No runs out McInnis. No runs for Milan popped to Demnau. Bawyer singled to left. Wilhams hitting for Gallia. Williams fanned. Judic filed in Echang. No runs of the saw to the filed to Edward to left. Stock is for Na runs of the filed to Edward to Left. Stock is for Na runs of the filed to Edward to Left. Stock is some of the

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