# O ALIBL' MORAN: FANS' HOPES DASHED TOLD YOU SO, SAYS CARRIGAN

Phil Manager Admits Weakness in Pitching Department Cost Championship

"FAIRLY WON," LUDERUS

Captain of Vanquished Team Credits Victors, but Blames Bad Luck

weaker than in the four preceding

He said he had no alibis. Captain Lu-erus said his team was fairly beaten, bugh the second, third and fourth kinns were lost by hard luck. substance of the statement of Man-Carrigan, of the Red Sox, was "I

you so." oran-We lost today's game because

Moran—We lost today's game because pitching was not as good as it was the first four games. The victory of a Red Sox today was clean-cut, and we wen't any alibis to make.

uderus—Mayer was not right when he not in today, but we would have won that if we could have mustered up a nich hit at the proper time. I am great-disappointed that we did not win, but are is no excuse, as all of the Red Sox has were carried and made by hard hits. I want to say that all of our felex gave the best they had in every one. We tried hard to win, but the breaks in the second, third and fourth hees prevented.

igan-I see that a lot of people are I that if the games in Boston had played in Philadelphia the Phillies bave won both. Well, they had chance today, but Luderus' drive or the fence was the only hit of any gith that the Phillies made. I said terday that the series would end in liadelphia, and you see I was right, a should have saved the game long fore we did. But the Phillies had good is in acoring three of their runs against

### **ISS PHIPPS SCORES BIG GOLF VICTORY**

Merion Golf Semifinal Match rs. Barlow Is Defeated, 6 Up and 5 to Play

ecided surprise was sprung in the nal round of the women's chamup of the Merion Cricket Club this when Miss Anita Phipps defeated tonald H. Barlow, 6 up and 5 to

rould be unfair to say that Miss s did not deserve to win, seeing the ude of her victory, yet it must be d that Mrs. Barlow was not in her rm nor has she been for some coné time.

Phipps was four up at the turn, as she would, Mrs. Barlow could ice her lead on the last half of

y matched. All the way round hip and tuck between them, and Mrs. Munson gained the verdict

summary: SEMIFINAL ROUND. es Anita Phipps defeated Mrs. Ronald Barlow, 6 up and 5 to play. 2. George S. Munson defeated Miss

T. Chandler, 1 up UREL RACE ENTRIES OR MEETING TOMORROW

e all ages, high weight handles Hanson, 13s; Hester Prynne, 15 12s; Ledy Barhary, 129; Celandri mindent, 117; The Maquerads or, 115; Secony, 110. ice, 3-year-olds, the Elileott Ch 1-16 miles, \$1500 added—Trial

purse. Syear-old filles, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) purse. 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) ria. 118; Puss in Boota.
Anita, 112; Malachite, 112; Bidden Star, 110; Favour,
Hadden Star, 110; Favour,
Mayme W., 105; Bonnie Car
se, 103;

RESULTS AT LATONIA

AS SOX WIELD BATS

Continued from Page One chasing fly balls in the outfield all during the hitting work-out.

ALEX AND MAYER BAT. ALEX AND MAYER BAT.

Alexander and Mayer took their turns at bat with the regulars. At 1 o'clock the grandstand and upper pavilions were about half full, but the box noiders were slow in arriving. The movie men and photographers were again busy snapping scenes and players in action.

Hummel's Band, accompanied by megaphone vocalists, kept up the continuous roll of popular airs.

At 1:20 the Red Box took the field and engaged in vigorous batting practice.

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Poster, Ruth and Leonard went up with the other players to take their turns at hitting. Mays was in the box for the Red Sox and Thomas behind the but After they had been on the field for 29 minutes batting the Red Sox took their helding practice.

PHILS FULL OF PEP.

The way the Phillies went after the NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL ball in practice was very encouraging to their followers. The diamond was fast and the infield shot the ball around in a way that proved that they were still full of fight, even though the loss of to-day's game would mean the loss of the saving.

Ten minutes before 2 o'clock Bill Carrigan grabbed a stick and began hitting around the diamond to his infielders. Their work was just as spectacular and full of fire as that of the Phillies. Ray Collins slammed a lot of drives against the right-field wall to give Harry Hooper practice at handling rebounds.

FOSTER IN BOX.

Foster and Thomas were announced as the Red Sox battery. Otherwise the team the Red Sox Nattery. Otherwise the team lined up today just as in the last four games. Before the official figures were announced it was estimated that the greatest crowd that ever saw a game in

this park was present.
Although Harry Hooper opened the game with a single on the first ball pitched, Mayer pitched himself out of a Speaker to force Hooper. Speaker made the final out of the inning on an at-tempted steal. When Stock, the first man in the Phillies' half was hit by a pitched ball, the crowd went wild.

BREAK FOR PHILS.

The breaks began to come the Phillies' way before today's game had been in progress 10 minutes. Mayer got out of a hole in the first inning when Scott, on an attempted sacrifice, popped to Luderus after Hooper had opened with a single. Speaker then forced Hooper, and himself died stealing.

their half of the first, the Phillies had everything their way. Stock had walked, when Bancroft, with two strikes called, singled through short as Scott went to cover second. Paskert hit an went to cover second. Paskert hit an easy one down the third-base line and was apparently out when he passed in front of first base, but Umpire O'Loughlin called him safe. Cravath was overanxious, and hit into a double play, but Luderus drove Bancroft and Paskert over when his long drive to left field went over the wish head. For some years, Lewis head. Lewis' head. For some reason Lewis was playing in very close. Otherwise he would have been able to get the ball. Whitted ended this round with a fly to Speaker.

Neither team could claim any break of ucle in the first half of the second. The Red Sox earned a run after two were down on Gardner's triple and Barry's Texas Leaguer into left. Foster had settled down when his turn

came to pitch the second inning and the Phillies were retired in order on two atrike outs and a pop fly.

The only break in the third inning was that of Mayer, who broke completely. Hooper opened with a home run into the breakers.

the bleachers; then Speaker singled to right after Scott had perished. Moran called Rixey in to replace Mayer, mak-ing the first time in the series that a hurler ...ad been removed for weak pitch-Carrigan immediately shifted his team

ney, and the match ended on the passes and the match ended on the passes are passes as a right-handed by sending Del Gainer, a right-handed hitter, to bat and play in place of Hobitzel, who atrikes left handed. Gainer made a quick end of the round by hitting

Miss Eleanor T. Chandler were into a double play.

Figure 1. Paskert managed to get a clean single in the third, but he was an easy out stealing, after Foster had retired Stock champion."

In the day round in the can set oack his hitting distance. After a match with O'Keefe and one or two other fights. Tendler will be in shape to meet the champion." and Hancroft.

Thomas' blunder gave the Phillies another break in the fourth, which netted them a run after Fred Luderus had driven the ball over the right-field wall. Niehoff had singled. When Burns followed with a clean rap to right, on which the former took third, Hooper made a wild throw past Gardner, but the ball bounded back so quickly from the box seats that Niehoff had no chance to score.

However, Gardner whipped the ball to the plate. It was low and bounded into the diamond. Instead of attempting to recover the ball Thomas stood still like an Indian cigar sign. Gainer was also asieep, so Niehoff speeded home with the Phillies' fourth run while the ball re-

RIXEY FORTUNATE.

Eppa Rixey was fortunate in the fifth imning on two occasions. After Foster had singled and Hooper was hit by a pitched ball, a sacrifice by Scott, followed by a single would have tied the score, or a sacrifice and a long fly would have given the Red Sox one run. But Carrigan elected to have Scott hit instead of bunting. The result was an out to Whitted and no advance for the base runners.

With the count three and two Speaker, Rixey pitched a fast one, far inside, which would have filled the bases with one down had not Speaker acci-dentally hit the ball in attempting to dodge. Speaker was then thrown out and the inning ended with Gainer's pop fly to Niehoff.

Rixey mowed down the head of the Red Sox batting order in their half of the seventh. Rixey surprized the crowd in the Phillies' half by cracking out a single to left field with two down. This belated start of a raily was nipped in the bud when Harry Hooper raced in and captured Stock's low drive for the third out. The much-tailed of short center for The much-talked-of short centre field flowed the Red Sox to tie the acore Gainer had beaten out a single to Stock, when Lewis hit a high fly which fell just into the crowd in right centre. This would have been an easy out on the Braves' Field. The next three batsuren went out in order.

went out in order.

With two down in their half of the eighth. George Whitted, who has had numerous opportunities to win names for the Phillies was up with two men on Cravath had been passed and Dugoy sent in to run for him. Luderus was hit by a pitched ball. A single from Whitted's bet would probably have meant a run that would probably have meant a run that would have cinched the ball game, but the left-fleider was an easy victim on a weak grounder to Foster. Killefer KELLY-BODY ENGLISH



#### WOULD BOX O'KEEFE, SAYS TENDLER, IF HE GETS "HIS" PURSE

Newsboy Boxer Not Afraid of Eddie, But Wants Suitable Consideration - Bouts at Hunting Park

HOUCK OPPOSES PALMER

"Will I box Eddie O'Keefe? Sure; gladly, if I get the purse I think I de-serve."-Lew Tendler.

Much interest is being manifested by local fight fans in a proposed match between Tendler and O'Keefe. Bantam bouts have been proving good attractions here this sesson. Both O'Keefe and Tendler are fighting in splendid shape.

O'Keefe has defeated Jimmy Taylor and Al Shubert in his two matches to date this season, while Tendler opened his 1915-16 campaign with a victory over Battling Reddy. Lew's superior form in this sti-to came as a surprise to a number of wiseacres, who predicted the New Yorker would knock off the newsboy champion.

Despite the fact rumors are being circulated to the effect that Tendler refuses to meet O'Keefe, Tendler, through his manager, Phil Glassman, emphatically announced this morning he is prepared to take on Eddie at any time. According to Glassman, it seems a financial difference, and not Tendler's refused to meet ence, and not Tendler's refusal to meet O'Keefe, is proving a hitch in clinching the match.

"Before the present season would like to stack Lew Tendler against Kid Williams," says Glassman. "But not until he has bad two or three more fights under his belt, so that he can get oack

Both Young Palmer and Willie Houck reported this morning to Manager Len Hasher in good shape for their set-to at the new Hunting Park A. C., Pulaski Hall,

The program follows:

First bout—Young Havell Kensington, va.

Fred Leahman, Broad and Butler.
Second bout—Kid Showers, Manayunk, va.
Terry Ketchell, Southers, Manayunk, va.
Barney Dugan, North Fem.
Somiwind-up—Mickey Trainer, Southwark, vs.

G. Lawrence, Germantown, vs.
Wind-up—Young Palmer, Tioga, vs. Wills
Houck, Germantown.

O'Hara by Careful Playing

John McCahan last night won the seventh game in the pocket billiard tourns—ment in progress at Boyle's, Kensington and Allegheny avenues, defeating Eddie O'Hara by the acore of 75 to 60, McCahan played a careful game all the way.

O'Hara was unfortunate and scratched

Johnny Loftus, who has been working with Jack McCarron, says the Allentown Irishman will answer the gong against Soldier Bartfield at the National Friday

night in great shape.

CRICKET CLUB MATCH Miss Richardson Bows to Vic-

MISS DAVIS WINNER

tor, 3 and 2, at Philadelphia C. C. Today

Miss May Bell, Miss Catherine Davis, Miss E. G. Hood and Miss Mildred Caverly were the victors in the first round of match play for the women's golf championship of the Philadelphia Cricket Club

Miss Irene Richardson, winner of the qualifying round yesterday, fell before Miss Davis, at 3 and 2, and Miss Bellput out Miss Marion Naylor by 6 up and 4 to play. The other two matches went all the way to the home hole, where Miss Hood prevailed over Mrs. Francis Bradley and Miss Caverly defeated Miss Ethel Summary

CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHT.

Miss May Bell ferst Round.

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6 up and 4 to play.

Miss Catherine Davis defeated Miss A. I.

Richardson, 3 up and 2 to play.

Miss E. G. Hend defeated Mrs. Francis

Readley, 1 up.

Miss Midred Caverly defeated Miss Ethel

Campbell, 1 up. SECOND EIGHT.

Mrs. J. M. Telrest Round.

Mrs. J. M. Tattersfield defeated Miss A. C.

Corvell, 6 up and 5 to play.

Mrs. W. W. Justice defeated Mrs. 8. 8.

Ogan, 4 up and 3 to play.

Miss Anne Naylor defeated Mrs. F. W.

dorris, J up. forris, I up.

Mrs. Burton Price defeated Mrs. Fitzgerald,
up and 3 to play.

THIRD EIGHT.

First Round.

Miss Louise Lorimer defeated Mrs. J. S.
Lovering, 9 up and 8 to play.

Miss J. R. Levis defeated Miss E. Headman,
4 up and 2 to play.

Miss Grace Galloway defeated Mrs. Stephens,
2 up and 1 to play.

Mrs. F. S. Pinkerton defeated Miss Grace
Van Pelt, 5 up and 4 to play.

McCAHAN AN EASY VICTOR

Wins Pocket Billiard Game From O'Hara by Careful Playing

O'Hara was unfortunate and scratched four times at critical stages of the game, and his opponent would then go in and clean up all the remaining balls on the table. Tonight William Helker will cross cues with Arthur MacBeth.

Scratches, 4. Net score, 75. High run, 14. McCahan-10 6 7 14 0 12 9 6 5 5. Total, 78. O'Hars-4 8 7 0 14 2 5 8 9 9. Total, 66. Scratches, 6. Net score, 60. High run, 18.

## Tommy O'Dare has clinched a match between Young McGovern and Young Jack Toland for the Douglas A. C. COMPOSITE BOX SCORE OF GAMES PLAYED IN WORLD'S SERIES CLASSIC

Hoblitzel ..... Carrigan Team's totals. 5 157 12 57 11 135 PHILLIES

MORE HARD WORK FOR PENN ATHLETES

Coaches Force Footballers in Order to Have Endurance at Height for Navy Saturday

Pennsylvania's football team had another stiff practice this afternoon getting ready for Navy. Once more the coaches took the men back to the rudiments and specialized in tackling and interference. As on Tuesday, the signal drill was long and hard.

Quarterback Berry was on the field in uniform, but the coaches adhered to their determination not to let him take part in any acrimmages for fear of seriously injuring him. Berry spent his time practicing punting and drop kicking. His drop kicking has improved so much that he will probably make all the attempts at this manner of scoring as soon as he is able to get into a game.

The regular preliminary practice was followed by a severe scrimmage between the varsity and scrubs.

REVOIRE BEATS K. O. SWEENEY IN GOOD HARD BATTLE Local Boxer Outgenerals New Yorker

in Final at Douglas

Knockout Sweeney, of New York, who recently proved that his sobriquet was not a mere empty fixture by stopping Jack Toland in the first round, was un-able to inflict any damage on Eddie Revoire in the final bout at the Douglas Athletic Club last night, although he landed many clean, hard punches, and at the finish the local boxer was the

It was a good, hard contest, in which science and skill were made conspicuous by their absence. Neither of the princi-pals displayed much desire to fight at long range, for they would no sooner be separated by the referee than they would immediately rush in close and slug. Happy Davis and Eddie King, of New York, went alx rounds to a draw in the

somiwind-up. The contest was devoid of real boxing ability, both hitting away with reckless bandon.

Frankle McChire, of Williamsport, and Knockout Russell furnished the most exciting bout of the evening. At the conclusion of the styrmonds McChire when clusion of the six rounds McGuire, who is a newcomer in these parts, was entitled to the decision. Russell is a game, hardhitting youngster, and he kept right after McGuire at all times, but the up-Stater had him outclassed. In the other two bouts Johnny Ferkjer won from Jack Dawson, while Harry Brehner defeated Andy Mitcheli.

Ball Player May Lose Foot SHAMOKIN, Fa., Oct. 15.—Robert Manney star member of the Mayeville Park hazeball team, while examining the interior of the Buck Ridge Colliery, in the capacity of a fire boas had his foot so badly crushed by a fall of coal that it is feared it will have to be amputated.

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PRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 15 NATIONAL ATRLETIC CLUB McCARRON vs. BARTFIELD

#### EPISCOPAL ACADEMY ELEVEN STRONG INTERFERING TEAM

Display Against Haverford School Strongest Seen Here in Years-Outlook for Coming Contests and Scholastic Gridiron Gossip

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

always makes a good showing in a foot-ball game. It is one of the most difficult things to master in the first part of the season, but once a player learns how to hurl his body in the path of an opponent his value to the team increases and be is almost supe of a place in the regular line-up. Good interferers are scarce in prep-achool ranks, and any unusual display ex-

Episcopal, though beaten by Haverford School last Friday, showed some of the prettiest interfering seen around Philadelphia for many a day. The halfbacks, ends and some of the linemen got into the plays as if they meant business and the plays as if they meant business and repeatedly cleared a path for the runner. The man with the bell always passed the line of scrimmage and was brought to earth by the secondary defense. It was a pretty sight to see a play start around one of the ends. Four or five Episcopal players preceded the runner and one by one they would leave their feet, crash into the opposing end, halfback, or any one else who stood in the way, until the man with the ball was the only one left. If the other players on Coach Washburn's If the other players on Coach Washburn's team aided the backfield men, the game probably would have been closer.

Radnor High School, that light, snappy team which held Penn Charter to a 7-7 tie last week, will play Germantown Academy at Wayne next Friday. Radnor is noted for its speedy clevens, and this year is no exception. The players make up for the weight handlesp, however, with a dazzling offense which generally sweeps the opposing team off its feet. Germantown is working hard to correct the faults shown in the Cheltenham game and should play better football against their lighter rivals.

their lighter rivals.

Coach Johnson is having some hard uck at Northeast this year. First, Lou Siegel left school to enter Pennsylvania Military College and now Fickard has matriculated at Lebanon Valley College. This leaves two vacancles in the team which are hard to fill. McCutcheon has been doing good work at quarter and probably will take Siegel's old place, and Gamble, who played on the scrubs last year, is likely to succeed Fickard in the backfield. The other two positions are well taken care of by Shay and Hedelt, their play this year showing them to be two of the beat backs in the scholastic ranks.

Northeast lines up against Haverford School at Haverford on Friday and as this is the first meeting between the two institutions. Coach Johnson is anxious to put a strong team in the field.

Prep. school coaches are beginning to realize that it is necessary to develop their linemen along scientific lines, and already two schools have engaged special coaches for their work. Gus Ziegler is at Haverford and Dick Merritt has obtained Ralph Farnum, of Dartmouth, to look over his candidates. Farnum was on the all-American team in 1911 and did good work with the Penn Charter line last year. last year. Central High has gone through the sea-

son thus far without being scored upon, having defeated Wilmington High and Villanova Prep by good scores. Next Saturday, however, the Crimson and Gold will face a tough opponent in Beth-iehem Prep at Bethlehem. The up-Staters defeated Lehigh Fresh by the score of 6 to 0 last week, and Coach Bar-ron is drilling his men hard for the next battle. Harry Fritz has joined the coaching staff at Central High and is giving valuable assistance to Coach Howell.

Catholic High and St. Joseph's play

A GOOD interfering team—that is, a their annual game on Thanksgiving morning. Both teams have started out well and the final battle allouid be well worth seeing. La Salle College also has arranged games with these teams, making it a triangular content. ing it a triangular contest for the Cath-olic championship of the city.

One of the most important prep school games of the year will be played 8at-urday when Lawrenceville clashes win Tome School at Tome. Allie Miller has a good team this year and expects to wipe out the victory scored by the Jer-seyites over his team last year.

ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW AT LATONIA TRACK

Fourth race, handless, all ages, 6 furlongs—Shoddy, 25, Dimitri, 25; Dr. Carmen, 102; Sail, 97; Commonada, 102; Converse, 103; Margaret E. 38; Little Harger, 105; Fifth race, 2-year-olds, 51; furlongs—Veidt, 198; Margaret E. 38; Little Harger, 105; Murlor; Pett, 103; Licuies Stome, 106; Margaret O., 108; Clara Morgan, 18; "Dolina, 101; Argument, 105; Hraven Velvet, 103; "Mary H. 104; Hille Cap, 100.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling—Hattle Burton, 26; "White Crown, 104; Bullet 107; P. A. Weigle, 109; Fry Home, 104; Pidget, 107; Commauretta, 109; Moscowa, 101; "Pidget, 107; Commauretta, 109; Moscowa, 101; "Black Thorn, 109; "Jundreary, 20; St. Charloot, 107; Fromme, 107.
Seventh race, 4-year-olde, and up, 12-16 miles, selling—Lackross, 101; "Flying Peet, 104; Fellowman, 106; Apport, 109; J. W. O'Shea, 109; Transit, 112; "Repo, 104; "Lamode, 104; O'gas Star, 108; Jenny Jeddes, 106; World a Wonder, 112; Expectation, 113, "Apportities allowance claimed.

Kilbane Outclasses Delaney

AKRON, O., Oct. 13.—In a rather tame 12round bout here least night Johithy Kilbane,
featherweight champion, outpointed Cal Delancy, another Cleveland boser, Kilbane outclassed Delaney, who apparently was satisfied
to stay the limit. The champion's fast and aggressive work in the latter half of the contest
dazzled Delaney, who was in a weakened condition at the final goog.



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