CHAMPIONS ARE SCHEDULED TO MOVE UP AT EXPENSE OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

PHILLIES DUE TO TAKE A BRACE IN THE THREE-GAME SERIES WITH ST. LOUIS CARDS

Miller Huggins' Pitchers Have Been Going Poorly for Some Time—Luderus' Absence Weakens Champions

AFTER a long series of mishaps entailing the loss of a number of games which should have been won, the Phillies are due to come back and make a good stand against the lowly St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards have been going wretchedly recently, but at that Pittsburgh is giving them a hard tussic for a firm hold on last place. Miller Huggins' team is scheduled here three days, the last contest being set for Monday afternoon.

Huggins' pitchers have been going as badly as the Phillies, if not worse, and as is invariably the case with a losing club, the breaks have been against Moran's present visitors. The Cardinals, after traveling directly from St. Louis, are here, hoping to take two out of three from the Phillies. Huggins is working on the theory that the champions are at low tide in their play, and if he expects to advance in the league standing it must be now and at the expense of the Phillies.

When the Phillies were recently in St. Louis Huggins stated that they did not appear to be as strong as they were last season, although they were 1916 spring favorites for the pennant. However, he went on to say that he expected Moran would soon whip his club into winning shape again.

Luderus' Absence Has Hurt the Phillies

ALTHOUGH George Whitted has been working well at first and with the stick, the continued absence of Captain Fred Luderus has hurt the Phillies and no doubt has been responsible for the loss of a number of games that would otherwise have been won. Even if Whitted has been doing as well at first as Luderus, which is a question, the team naturally is weakened, because neither Cooper nor Good has done the outfield work as well as Whitted would have done it.

Cooper has done some wonderful work on the defense, but baseball games are not won by defensive play. They may be saved by exceptional work in this department, but the offense must be consistent and powerful for a string of victories which the Phils had hoped to reel off. In fact, Cooper's hitting was so indifferent that he has been removed from a number of games in which he began to give place to a pinch hitter.

When Luderus gets back in the game and resumes his normal stride at the bat a noticeable increase will be seen in the offensive power of the Phillies. Even before he was forced from the game Luderus was not hitting up to form. Last season at this time Luderus was close to the top of the National League hitting, where he remained throughout the season. If he gets back in the game in the near future and runs his average up to the 300 mark, with his usual number of extra base hits, the Phils again will come to the fore.

Giants' Wonderful Road Trip

FOR those who have a penchant for figures some of the things that the Giants did on this memorable trip are worth noting. In the 21 games they scored 115 runs and poled out 212 hits, which is an average of more than five runs and ten hits per game. This is the best evidence in the world as to why the Giants came through. Any team that can compile an average of ten good lusty clouts a game will not lose many games, providing, of course, they have a pitcher or two who can check the other fellows.

In four games against Pittsburgh the Giants scored 26 runs and knocked out 43 hits. In two games with Chicago they crossed the plate nine times on 18 hits. They scored 21 runs and made twice that number of hits in four games in St. Louis. Three games in Cincinnati netted them 21 runs and 36 hits and in the four games in Boston 21 runs and 38 hits were made. The Phils put a halt to the cannonading, for the Giants scored 17 runs and made 25 hits in the four games here. That isn't bad, however. It is a record of victories to be proud of. It undoubtedly is the best string of victories compiled by any team since the introduction of modern ideas in baseball.

The Giants in 1904 compiled a string of 18 victories, but some of them were at home. In 1911 the Giants won 14 games in a row and then after a setback won another dozen, but in this case as well as the other quite a number of the games were played on home soil.

Donovan Evidently Does Not Want Luck

Pans are puzzled because Bill Donovan persistently refused to inject Paddy Baumann into the regular line-up until he was forced to do it. Baumann is the Yankees' lucky man. Nearly every time he was called to hit in a pinch he delivered. In most of the other games where he jumped in for a few innings and did substitute work the tide of battle shifted toward the Yankees and they won.

Baumann, doing pinch clubbing chores or subbing for a few innings each week, hit for a mark around .500. Furthermore, Baumann was the best hitter the Yanks had last year. Despite this fact Donovan religiously avoided pushing Baumann into the frolic as a regular until the enforced retirement of Maisel, Baker and Peckinpaugh made it necessary.

Donovan has kept Gilhooley in the game and Baumann on the bench, although Gilhooley is hitting only a trifle beyond .100. He kept Maisel and Magee in the outfield when their combined batting averages were only about 60 per cent, of Baumann's. Perhaps, you say, Donovan did not want to put in Baumann because he feared to break up the Magee-Maisel-silhooley combination. But here's the rub. When Gilhooley and Magee were forced out of the game earlier in the season Donovan pushed in High and Hartzell as substitutes and kept Baumann on the bench.

But finally Baumann got a chance to play regularly, due to Baker's temporary retirement. And Baumann has been starring, both afield and at bat, and for some reason with Paddy in the line-up the Yankees seem to gather in about all the luck that the game generates.

Giants Series Gives Phillies Confidence

IN DIVIDING the series with the Giants the Phillies accomplished something that several others have failed to do in the last few weeks. The victories over McGraw's scrappers, who are going at a fast clip, will put renewed confidence into the Phils and they should pick up a lot of valuable ground in the long conflict with the Western clubs which begins today.

The double defeat of the Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers yesterday by Boston tightened up the National League race a whole lot, and the Phils can climb into first place again if Moran and his Pals can add a few more victories to help out the one they got yesterday. The Phils haven't been hitting and didn't hit a lot yesterday, but they did hit at the right time. That tells the story in a nutshell. Rixey had something besides his windup and awkward movement and as a general thing had the game pretty well in hand.

Otto Knabe is through as a "big leaguer." Many pounds overweight and setting heavier all the time, which slowed him up perceptibly, Knabe was not the tower of strength to the Pirates that "Jeems" Callahan thought he would be and it was no great surprise when announcement was made yesterday that Knabe was again a free agent. Knabe is well fixed financially and does not have to worry about next winter's coal supply, but at the same time he likes baseball so well that it is more than probable that he will grab a place managing a club in one of the Class AA leagues. He is a capable manager.

Wally Schang will not be able to catch a game for the Athletics for a couple of weeks because he put his hand in front of one of Walter Johnson's fast ones in Washington the other day. Schang has been out of the game more than he has been in it this year.

The continued drubbings handed the Nationals by the Red Sox have pulled Griff's men out of first place, Cleveland again showing the way in the Johnson organization. Looks as if the Red Sox were on their way to the front again. In Washington they think that the Nationals have a chance to win the pennant, but nowhere else in this broad land does any one else think so,

"Johnny Evers to the bench!" This is a flash received from Boston which may find the veteran second baseman warming a seat in the dug-out in the near future. Miracle Man Stallings, it is said, is dickering with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League for the services of Swede Risbers. Other major league managers have had lines out for Risberg, known on the coast as the Terrible Swede because of his good work with the bat.

The substitution of Frankie Brown, of New York, for Johnny Ertle at the Clympia Club Monday night does not make things easier for Benny Kaufman. In fact, it may prove that the Philadelphian will have even a tougher job on his hands. Brown is the lad who defeated Pete Horman and Louisiana in 15 rounds the other night. Louisiana is clever and any one who can win from him must be a good fighter and hozer.

MAYBE IT WOULD BE BETTER TO TELL HIM THE TRUTH



PANHANDLER OF 80'S VINTAGE WEEPS IN "COME-BACK" PLEA

By SANDY McNIBLICK

courses hereabouts and has played some

very good golf. Yesterday she would have broken the record on a private course in the York road section if she had not had so

Three local golfers cleaned up nearly all tournaments last year that were not the very big events. The players were C. B. Webster, Jr., Cecil Calvert and M. P.

Webster's health began to fail in the winter and he was ordered by his physician to try the bracing mountain breezes. He

cian to try the bracing mountain breezes. He will not compete in local golf at all this summer. Maurie Jones finds but little time for golf this season except on weekends because of a new position he has taken, which requires him to travel a great deal. His loss, like that of his teammate, Webster, will be keenly felt in the tournaments this year, as both were feit to be at the "arrival" stage in expert play. Cecil Calvert has not entered any of the events thus far, nor has he played at all on his

thus far, nor has he played at all on his old "stamping grounds" at Aronimink. The entrance of Calvert in any of the lesser events last year always meant that he would win it, and he figured strongly in the second of the secon

win it, and he figured strongly in many of the major starts.

Foss to Lead Track Champions

ITHACA, N. Y., June 2.—Frank K. Foss, a mior of Chicago, has been elected captain of a Cornell track team for 1917. Foss is interdisgiste champion pole vaulter.

"Komfort" From

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Pat. Oct. 12, 1915 No. 1,156,561

nuch trouble with the sand. Wherever there was any she seemed

"GREAT game, ain't it?"

We were sitting on a bank near the fourth hole at the public links, harmlessly beating the sod between our feet with an old utblic.

an old nibile.

We turned around at the words just as a tousled tramp dropped down to the grass nearby and wearily extended a wooden leg straight out in front. A pair of sad wyes looked over a scarlet nose, puffed into a ball, that set off his red face, prickly with white bristles.

He reached for the club.

"Nibile, ain't it?" he offered, reading on

"Niblic, ain't it?" he offered, reading on he back of it. We admitted it.

The tattered pilgrim heaved a sigh, but permisted.

"Ever hear of John Dougherty?" he asked, "Well, that's me. In me younger days I was one of the best players in the country. In fact, I would of been champeen only for one thing." And Roadsman John turned out a palm mournfully toward the wooden leg, looking up to see how we were taking it.
"I was aborn athalete," continued the

"I was aborn attracte, continued the conversational one, "and always took to these here games. But in this game" the named it by waving at some struggling goifers) "I couldn't be beat at me weight. Back in the 80's I was at me best. They wasn't nobody could touch me at hittin' the ball. Do you think they ever giv' John Dougherty holes as short as that there?" He measured the fourth with scathing eye. "Looka that baby, shot!" he sneered loudly, as a golfer tried a short mashie

approach.

"If I couldn't a hit 'em further'n that
I'd of quit. Why, oncet I hit a ball half a
mile. They wasn't nobuddy livin' in them
days could hit 'em as fur as I could.

"But one day I falls off a cliff and breaks me leg. It was just before the champeenships. That was me finish." A skimpy tear squeezed out of a grimy eye.

"They had to take off me leg. I ain't hit a ball since. But I kin come back." The variant self-confessed former pear-champe

"They had to take off me leg. I ain't hit a ball since. But I kin come back." The vagrant, self-confessed former near-champ moved closer in his enthusiasm. If we had any doubts about the trend of matters they didn't hang fire long.

"I was a college man once meself. I kin come back to where I was once in this here game," he creaked. "Gimme a chance. Say, young feller, kin you giv' me the loan of a quarter to buy meself a club?"

A large representation of the Hacquet Club

A large representation of the Racquet Club is expected to embark for Baltimore, where they will be the guests of the Country Club in a 36-hole golf carnival, etc. (with stress on the etc.) in return for a similar affair here, when a large delegation from Chevy Chase and other clubs of the section played golf at Huntingdon Valley as the guests of the Racquet Club.

The Baltimore club is always a royal ntertainer and the affair waxes in popularity.

Miss Esther Detchon, who has won much golf glory in the Far West, has been visiting in the East before the commencement at Ogontz School, now in progress. Miss Detchon has played on several of the

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MONDAY NIGHT—REG SHARP
LEO FLYNN vs. WHLIE SPENCER
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HENRY BAUBER to BEN CALCHERY
FRANKIE CONTENED TO JOE WELSE
ALVIE MILLER TO FRANKIE MANUE
JOE AZVEDO V. BUCK FLEMING

LINCOLN A. C. Goorge Decker, Mar. Tommy Jamison vs. Eddle Hart

Moran and Dillon Finally Get Together

NEW YORK, June 2.—Even if Frank Moran was whipped by Jess Willard, it didn't put him out of Fistianis's financial running. Frank's name was signed to papers that will give him \$25,000 for his share of a match with Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, at Washington Fark, Brooklyn, June 29. Dillon will get \$10,000.

Jack LeCain May Recover

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.—Physicians
attending Jack LeCain, the automobile driver,
who was in jured in the 300-mile race indiction,
day, seemed much encouraged by his condition,
although they would make no promise of his recovery. LeCain, whose home is in Hoston, was
reating easy at the Methodist Hospital and appeared to be without pain.

College Outfielder to Join Pirates
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 2.—With
Fisher, outfielder of the Marzhall College bar
ball team, has been signed to play with t
Pittsburgh Nationals, He was ordered to
port in New York next Saturday.

Runs Scored by Teams in Majors This West

Ruis sepred by all tenms of American Leagues from Friday, Mar Thursday, June 1, inclusive, Othy ru figure in official averages are included of incomplete sames are me included in the table.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

F. S. S. M. The

Dr. Coll Wins Endurance Swim
ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., Juna 2.—Dr. J.
Coll won the endurance milease swim
Lina Hyseia Club, covering the grand
126 miles in the 84 days of the name in
Litton. It is believed the mark means in

Zbyszko Throws French Opponer SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 2 - a hundred fans saw Zbyszko, the Pollst chas throw Le Collas, the slant Frenchman, the beam at 370 pounds, twice in quick alon at a wrestling meet in the Municipal

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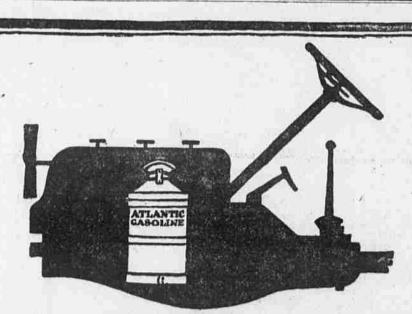
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FRANKLIN PIELD, 2:30 P. M. TOMORROW
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NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

Phillies vs. St. Louis

OH-HO-00-0 221 DOUGH A-HUHMM O THE BATTER AND IT WEN MIGHTY HIGH	WHEN IT STARTED TO NOW, TO CATCH IT AND I CAUGHT IT O, IT FLATTED TO WAS MY JOB ON THE KNOB! THE BALL, I	
n/	BELOW IT 129 2999 1 THE BALL, 10	GUESS
一次 次	The state of the s	-