

LIVE COMMENT ON LOCAL GOLF SITUATION—PHILLIES AND DODGERS IN BROOKLYN TODAY

SERIES WITH DODGERS STARTS PHILLIES ON TURNING POINT OF SEASON IN PENNANT CAMPAIGN

Moran's Men Must Bolster Play Against Brooklyn to Repeat in National League Race—Hal Chase Explains His Case

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER
The Phillies are at the turning point of the season. The five-game series with Brooklyn, starting today, probably will be the turning point of the season for the league-leading Dodgers, also. The Phillies show great improvement over the past week, but it is to be able to do that against the Dodgers to date, and to display against the Dodgers to date, that the champions will find it exceedingly hard to overhaul them, particularly in this one team in the league Moran's men cannot defeat.

Brooklyn has gone beyond the stage where it can be considered a flash in the pan. It is a sure-enough pennant contender, and the only way for the Phillies to finish ahead of Robinson's team is to be able to do that in the series when they meet. To date, the Phillies have been helpless before the Dodgers, losing eight out of nine games played with the league leaders.

It is necessary for the Phillies to take three games out of the five played in this series. The loss of the first game, ordinarily would mean little, but with Brooklyn in the lead, the winners of the series would have a great moral effect on the two teams.

Great Task
No one realizes better than Manager Moran that he has a great task on his hands, as he has not undervalued the strength of the Dodgers, who are vastly superior to his own team on paper and in the field. Moran intends to win everything but brainwork. He has sent to the mound this afternoon, with Alexander back in the final game on Thursday.

With both Alex and Rixey going in great style, Moran feels certain that the Phillies will give an excellent account of themselves. The Dodgers do not hit very well against left-handed pitchers, and Moran is confident that Rixey will take the first game and that the defeat will make Robinson's team easy for Alexander in the second game.

Base hits are likely to be scarce for both teams today. It is certain that Brooklyn will have trouble with Alexander and Rixey, but it is likely that the Phillies will not suffer their averages any of the offerings of Ed, sometimes called Jeff, Pfeffer and Sherrod Smith.

The loss of the Phillies victory over Brooklyn in the nine games played was a victory over the latter, but it required a shut-out game by Alexander to turn the trick, the final score being 1 to 0. Smith in the eighth, but the Phillies star as he blanked the champions when opposed to Alexander. The latter has lost two of his three defeats to the Dodgers, "Whizzer" Dell turning the trick in the other game.

Any way one looks at it, there should be some great baseball shown by the two teams. It might be working the old "crucial" stuff, but it is a trifle early, but if there are any more important series this season, it will have to take place in October to have a greater bearing on the championship.

Chase Expresses Self
Before the Reds left this city Saturday night, the badly crippled but sensational Hal Chase took occasion to express himself. Hal declares that it is absolutely immaterial to him what the fans, scribes or players say of his past. He considers that a closed chapter, but he does think that it is about time for certain people to quit trying

WEST WALNUT C. C., FAST WEST PHILLY NINE



Left to right, top row—Barry, president; Ruth, Freedman, Haffey, manager; A. McMahon, Mealy, Kane, Kneeling—Pope, F. McMahon, Clark, Jones. Seated—J. Ryan, I. Ryan, O'Connell, King. The West Walnut team has been playing winning ball this season, and on the strength of its record to date, the management has laid claim to the independent championship of West Philadelphia.

MACKMEN MAKE MARK IN NUMBER OF GAMES LOST

Unlike Giants, Athletics Establish Record for Consecutive Defeats

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 19.—Every time the Athletics lose four games in a row, they take a day off and wallop a gang of aspiring ball players striving to make good in the bush. It's a great system, as it gives the big leaguers a sweet taste of victory and also a chance to see how it feels to be on the long end of a score. After they stumbled in Cleveland, Connie turned his kids loose against Grand Rapids and they enjoyed themselves immensely. Now, after the Detroit disaster, the boys are here, ready to wipe up the earth with the club wished on by the Washington series, which begins in Shibe Park tomorrow, but there still is time. Joe Ohi is gun shoeing around to find a team willing to take a chance.

Off Stride
In St. Louis two close games were lost, but the club was going good and Connie had hopes of climbing out of the cellar. Then came the rain and the players were idle for five days without even getting a look at a baseball. Now it stands to reason that a number of athletes in good condition must take regular exercise in order to keep in shape. The long lay-off with lots of meals and nothing to do until tomorrow threw the Mackmen off their stride and they showed it in the series with Cleveland.

The first game was a slaughter, and the next three were almost as bad. It took the Athletics a long time to get started, and when they did Cleveland had a big lead, and all they could do was to keep down the score. To lose four games in a row by huge scores is enough to dishearten any team, but the players came back strong in Detroit and played high-class baseball. In the first three games they played as well as when they were champions, but the breaks went against them, errors were made at crucial times and the Tigers came through with enough runs to win.

Bush, Myers and Nabors outpitched their opponents, but a couple of errors always discouraged them, and they grew careless in a couple of innings, while Detroit piled up some huge scores. Tom Sheehan did not pitch good ball yesterday and deserved to lose, but this was the only game of the series that should have gone to the Tigers.

Macks Not Bad

The Athletics are not as bad as the percentage column would indicate. The team plays good ball, but it seems as if the players cannot get together. The outfield with Oldring, Strunk and Walsh, cannot be improved upon and the infield, consisting of McNinn, Lajoie, Witt and Pick, looks as good as the others. The pitching staff, which heretofore has been regarded as the weakest part of the club, is doing fine work, and Schanz, Meyer and Murphy are first-class catchers.

There is one big handicap, however, and that can be expressed in words immortalized by late Hugh Kenough, entitled "The heliofistbeyain'thittin'." Every player on the club has slumped in his stick work and base hits are as numerous as noisy Ger-

CORNELL WINS FRESHMEN RACE BY 2 1-2 LENGTHS

Syracuse Takes Second and Penn Third in Postponed Event at Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 19.—Cornell won the freshman race here today, leading all the way, and finishing two lengths and a half ahead of Syracuse. Pennsylvania was third only a foot back of the Orange crew. Columbia was a bad fourth, ten lengths to the rear.

The race was run during a heavy downpour of rain. The Pennsylvania varsity and junior varsity crews with their shells are home today after electing A. Wolf, 1917, captain of next year's varsity crew in Poughkeepsie. Wolf covered number 5 in the junior eight this year, but last year made the first crew.

Devon Forfeits Polo Match

Owing to A. J. Drexel Paul having decided to drop out of the annual polo match at Harvard College, which starts today, the Devon polo team, of which Paul is a member, has been compelled to forfeit its semifinal match, scheduled for today at the Philadelphia Country Club. This match, which is the semifinal round of the Fox Hunters' Cup presented by Robert Strawbridge, was scheduled on the Bryn Mawr polo grounds. Country Club will now meet the first team of Devon, and the final round tomorrow afternoon on the latter's course.

Dilworth Fans Sixteen Batters

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 19.—Bacharach's team, which was defeated yesterday by 12 to 2, Dilworth struck out 16 men.

West Walnut Downs Consolation

The West Walnut Catholic Club, through the brilliant hitting of Zamurrilla and hard hitting of Nace Ryan, defeated the Consolation Holy Name team by the score of 6 to 1.

GRAND, GLITTERING, GLORIOUS, GREAT, GORGEOUS, GAY, GAUDY GOLF GOINGS-ON—SOME WEEK

Link Fans Have a Treat at Lynnewood Hall and Other Meets—McDougal Shines

By SANDY McENBLICK
ALL sizes, ages and sexes of golfers will have a chance to get in the game this week. First of all, the weather man says it's going to be nice.

But even if the weather isn't sunny, this is going to be a week of such simon-pure, 14-carat attractiveness as to golf doings that even if the links fanatic can't find a niche for himself in any of the tournaments he'll simply have to slay down his desk and join the overflowing galleries that will follow the play to see how birdsies and other alleged crimes are accomplished by the experts.

To the fore in this big week of golf doings is the 16th annual invitation tournament for the magnificent Lynnewood Hall Cup, presented to Huntingdon Valley for competition by the George E. Widener family. All the invaders from other parts are players who will figure in the headlines, undoubtedly, in the national championships.

Local invitations were limited to those with a handicap of only eight strokes. For three years straight the cup has been carried away by an out-of-town star, and Philadelphia defenders are determined to turn the tables this year.

The entry list looks like one long "championship sixteen," so much class is there. Winners of eight of the tournaments will be in the going. It contains two former finalists, State and sectional champions by the bevy and two dark horses for the championship this year.

The Huntingdon Valley Club invites those interested to follow the play. There will be no admission. The club is on York road, on the trolley line to Willow Grove, at Noble. It can be reached also on the Reading Railway to Noble. Play is in the morning and afternoon, lasting through Wednesday afternoon.

The cup has been won as follows: 1901, Clayton G. Dixon; 1902, Charles S. Starr; 1903, 1904 and 1905, Harold B. McFarland; 1906, Jerome Dunstan Travers; 1907, Fred Herrschhoff; 1908, Jerome Dunstan Travers; 1909, Edwin Satterthwaite; 1910, Walter J. Travis; 1911, Wirt L. Thompson; 1912, Harold B. McFarland; 1913, E. Warren Corkran; 1914, George V. Rotan, and last year by Jerome Dunstan Travers.

More and More of It
Right after all this is over the gathering of stars will sail down the river by moonlight in order to arrive at Wilmington the next morning in time for the annual invitation meet there, which this year is expected to surpass anything of the past. For golf fans we recommend this outing on the water with golf extraordinary at the end of the voyage.

The junior championships at Whitemarsh will be well worth while, and some youngsters that make their well-known papa golfers' hustle will be in action.

A quartet from Old York road, the MacBean brothers, Kindt, Jr., and Stevens, will

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Match play for the women's championship of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Qualifying round, women's handicap tournament, 18 holes, Philadelphia Cricket Club. First and second rounds of match play for the Lynnewood Hall Cup, at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Noble, Pa. Match play at 9 a. m. Boston club in three sixteen will play in the afternoon for prizes.

Putting is a term which one either has or hasn't. Four putting can't be blamed on the club. It is what James Rahn, the famous British amateur, has to say on the matter. It is a matter of indifference what kind of a club one uses if it is used in the proper way. The putter I use, an ordinary club, has a head which is wider than the head of a putter I have used with it over since and with nothing else.

be an interesting group. Their play is a revelation in youths that haven't the advantage. For the other sex there is a big tournament at Shawnee, to which most of the experts from this section will journey. The Cricket Club is having an all-week handicap event, Woodbury ladies' golf today, and Philmont fair players are fighting out their championships. There also are an unusual number of club events this week.

McDougal Works Putter
An unusual looking formosa approached the last hole at York road on Saturday. No one sat up and no one cheered. That is for the nonce. But all of a sudden a golfer strode from the crowd, took a place behind the ball some 50 feet away from the hole, and after the usual ceremony rolled the ball all the way across the green, over hills and dales till it dropped right plumb in the cup. "McDougal is my name," he said, and then passed out on the greenward.

SANDY McENBLICK—Would like you to answer this query concerning which every one I have asked so far has given me a doubtful answer. In case the honor driver hits his ball out of bounds, who drives next? Does he drive off another ball or does his opponent? M. J. McEWAN.

Atlantic City, N. J.
There is no definite rule to cover this. But the United States Golf Association gave a decision at one time that the honor player should drive again before his opponent. A ball out of bounds is a penalty stroke, and such a stroke does not affect the rotation of play. S. McN.

SANDY McENBLICK—Will you please tell me when the first amateur championship of the United States was played and how? Wasn't it decided by nine holes of medal play. A GOLF BUG.

Wallington, Pa.
The first championship of the United States was played at Newport, R. I., in 1894. There were 20 entries. It was won by W. G. Lawrence, of Newport, with a score of 188. The play was over a nine-hole course and was for 36 holes of medal play. The United States Golf Association was not organized at that time. S. McN.

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COFFIN CAPTURES JUNIOR NET TITLE IN STRAIGHT SETS

Germantown Boy Defeats March in Final Round at Haverford, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3

OVERWHELMING DEFEAT

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 19.—Roy R. Coffin of the Germantown Cricket Club, defeated Roy R. March, of the Cynwyd Club, in the final round for the city junior tennis title at the Merion Cricket Club in straight sets today. The scores were 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2.

BOYS' CONSOLATION SINGLES.
Second Round.
E. D. Wilson defeated James Vaneman.
Earl Pflanz defeated W. Sellers, 613, 612.

BOYS' CONSOLATION DOUBLES.
Semifinal Round.
Roy Coffin and C. Clotner won from W. Sellers and E. S. Smith in straight sets.
Earl Fischer and Headley Harper defeated D. F. Hart and W. C. Beard, 6-0, 6-2.

Final Round.
Coffin and Clotner defeated Fischer and Harper, 6-1, 6-4.

GIRLS' CONSOLATION SINGLES.
Third Round.
Miss Mary Newbold defeated Miss Isabelle B. G.
Miss M. M. Spencer won from Miss M. January by default.

Semifinal Round.
Miss Peggy Ferguson defeated Miss Mary Dalton.
Miss Newbold defeated Miss Spencer, 6-3, 6-4.

Final Round.
Miss Newbold defeated Miss Ferguson, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS' CONSOLATION DOUBLES.
Semifinal Round.
Miss Anna May and Miss Elizabeth Strubel defeated Miss Katharine Thompson and Miss Olga Oster, 6-1, 6-3.

Final Round.
Miss Elizabeth Turner and Headley Harper won from Miss Eleanor Robb and Aiken Heintz, 6-3, 6-4.

Final Round.
Miss Katharine Porter and W. M. Cramp defeated Miss Peggy Ferguson and Frederick H. Hart, 6-4, 6-1.

Semifinal Round.
Sudley Beck and S. P. Wilson, Cynwyd, won from W. K. Kinsler and H. C. Casard, Philadelphia Cricket Club, by default.

Final Round.
Beck and Wilson defeated W. H. T. Huhn, H. E. Hart, and Herbert War, Wilmington, 6-1, 6-2.

Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs

Table showing runs scored by major league clubs from Monday, June 13, to Sunday, June 18, inclusive. Columns include team, runs scored, and percentage of total runs.

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For the Hard-to-Fit Man

Advertisement for Guilford's My-Pal Union Suit, featuring a man in a suit and text describing the product's benefits for hard-to-fit men.

Large advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes, featuring a man's face, a pack of cigarettes, and text promoting the brand as 'the national joy smoke'.