SANDY COMMENTS ON LOCAL GOLF-TENNIS, BASEBALL AND OTHER LIVE SPORTS NEWS

LOCALS SPEED THE GOING WITH SOUND GOLF SHOTS IN LYNNEWOOD HALL BOUTS

Show Material for Na- Tomorrow's Tournaments tional Championships in the Fall-Lyon Roars

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

gr shots aimed at the home pin dim The glory of the rays of the sun that sets theoretically today. Rarely has such magnificent golf brightened the annual struggle for the classic Lynnewood Hall Cop at the Huntingdon Valley Country

in the last day of the tournes Today is the last day of the fourney and gelf such as locale will not have a chance to see again till the national championships are fought out at Merion in september; that is, unless the Philadelphia stars are not too fagged out to show the same brand next week in the bouts for the local championship.

The tourney that ends at twilight today brought out one thing, and that is that the Quaker players are liable to play their real home-raised speed of golf in the national events, since the going will be over a course with which they are thoroughly familiar.

Eight of them pressed under the wire in figures better than 170, which is 85 strokes per round, in medal play. Five of these were players from the home club. They were players from the home club. They crowded out three State champions and a whole flock of other gotting lights. Two of the best Quinker players did not play at all—Walter Reynolds and Ed Clarey.

A stumbling army of open-mouthed fans has taken in the play all week and can bear testimony that the silver cup, punchbowl, cigarette cankets and other hardware has been well carned.

Toppling Texan Titan Task

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One of the best spectacles of all the rounds of play for the coveted urn was the match between George V. Rotan, one of the longest hitters behind a ball, a Texan champion for four years straight and a former winner of the Lynnewood Hall Cup, and Douglas Clarke Corkran, youthful Baltimorean, who can play like a bird set free when he is on his way.

Corkran weat out against Rotan in figures of 38, and he was even fours when he shook hands on the 15th. Many thought he should have played the bye holes and made a stab at the record hung up last year when Jerry Travers shot a 72.

But Corkran had no chance because the 15th is a sure five hole and most of the stars are taking six because it is more than 600 yards. The alps just yawn for unsteady second shots.

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Corkran started parring at the start and right away had the Man from Waco biting his lower lip in a frenzy. One of Rotan's best shots was at the punchbowl fifth. His pitch landed on the crest of the rim while Corkran was putt-like to the hole. Rotan chipped and the gallery broke hoto cestatic huzzahs as the ball jumped in a tender circle and hopped right up in a symie on the brink of the cup.

a stymic on the brink of the cup. Good Old George Lyon

One of the quaintest characters in the game is George Lyon, champion of Canada and a former finalist for national laurels. "He had the Lyon's tail a-wanging." was the old man's comment when he sighed with relef as he sank his putt on the home hole, which gave him a win over Maurice The Deminion demon was 3 down and 5

to play with the scaphore marvel, but he never turned a white hair and took four heles straight. The old man was "all in" when he hit Philadelphia. He had under-rone an operation, which we won't describe her, but which sounds as though all his st intimate and dearest possessions had bin harmonned for him.

set out to play after having spent 37 burs in continuous process of getting here on the trains. His bull was nearly buried in Desoft sand of the fifth hole against Risley. The "invalid veteran" lunged and most desnet out the sandpit with his niblick as Bravo," said the other member of the

callery.
"That was brute strength," bowed the "We breed those things up in Hamilton K. Kerr, champion of Connecti-

CLEVELAND, June 21 .- With the Dis-

brow challenge trophy and \$1000 at stake.

the one-mile earth and air match race

between Dario Resta, idot of the speed-

ways, at the wheel of his Peugeot car, and Jean Domenjoz, the Swiss menoplane

loop-the-loop flyer, at North Randail Sunday

ter of this section, has been invited to referee

by Chairman Disbrow, and if both of the starters are in their usual form the going will be dangerously fast. The rules of

the contest call for a flying and rolling

start, with Domenjoz required to ride not

If he cromes the line ahead of Resta.

boin of these men are the top-notchers in their profession and will draw a lot of scope, and for this reason, by stating our case in connection with their show, it will troube a lot of enthusiasm among people that would never be reached in any other way."

HARVARD NINE FAVORITE

Despite Illness of Mahan

Despite the fact that Mahan, star mound triat, is on the sick list, Crimson follow-its predict victory with a big V this after-

Garritt is picked for the box work for

Courtney Is Resting in Hospital

CHACA N Y June 21 - Charles E Court-coach of the Cornell crows who returned the Charles & year life Courtney is not the Charles of year of Courtney is not the Charles of year of the Courtney is not the Charles of year of the courtney is not the Charles of year of the courtney is not the Charles of the Charles of the courtney is not the Charles of the Charles of the courtney is not

and Today's Tee Talk

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Women's Invitation tournment at Shawner-on-the-Delaware.

Leather was the majorial of which poly bulls were made at the beginning of the lath century.

Kinas and their court followers, as red; as the genter, were about the only ones that placed in England, though the sport was common in Section. The leating balls were stuffed with frathers as that a good healthy lick knocked them all a pieces.

The "royal game" was placed with much dignity and erromony.

Tall hats, lane breeches and swallow-fall courts were the accepted clathes of the golier.

cut, was one of those not good enough to qualify in the first flight of the classy field. His drives all through the tourney were bady off the line. The best shot he had was his short approach. A beautiful thing was one he laid down from the mud of the crock flanting the little in the cook anking the 12th hole to easy cup zone.

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Rotan was another mud horse who waded in a mud mess in front of the seventh hole and chopped his ball up to the pin for a bird four on the 540-yard hole.

We take pleasure in watching Max Marston lay onto the ball. There isn't say fues and the ball goes with deadly eagerness wherever he heads its nose. One of his best shots of the tourney was a round wallop he gave the pellet after he had pulled in his drive on the long fourth. There is a little gateway between pits and bunkers and across creek to the green.

He went a low 225-yard brassie shot right

icross creek to the green.

He sent a low 225-yard brassle shot right through the heart of the opening and stone lend to the pin. Our heart paused for fear he was going to hole the shot. He couldn't have hit the mark better with a rifle.

Tomorrow the junior championships of the city will be fought out in part at White

the city will be fought out in part at White-marsh and there is a fine crop of young blood waiting for the tee bugle.

J. P. MacBean, Jr., has returned from exams at Cornell and is in fine fettle to cop honors. He was runner-up last year to Morelith Jack and these two had a great fight for it. There are several 15-year-old dark hornes this year who have suddenly poked their heads into the golf firmament and a child-wonder may be presented to the

Almost all the best women golfers of the city are at Shawnes-on-the-Delaware for the annual tourney there. It will be their last big tourney before the fall. Miss Mildred Caverly was one of the last-minute stariers

Caverly was one of the last-minute starters today. She completes the big ten list.

Sandy MeNiblick—Four of us were playing the other day for the dinners. The match was all square to the eighteenth and on that hole one of the follows on the other side had a long putt to win the hole. His partner was holding the pin, and when the ball came much too hard the partner pretended not to see it and stood there, letting it hit him. We made a holler, but they putted out and claimed a half. They putted out and claimed a half. They claimed the ball hit the man at the pin accidentally. When we refused to play any more holes they claimed the match, We all thought we knew the rule and the result was that we haven't eaten yet. Can you set was that we haven't eaten yet. Can ;

If a player's ball is stopped by himself or his partner, or either of their caddies or their clubs, his side loses the hole. The accidental part of it doesn't make any dif-

Sandy McNiblick-What is all this talk about stance, grick—What is all this talk about stance, grick and other scientific moves in the act of putting? The way I putt best is to go up whistling and without a thought, knock my ball toward the hole. Lots of times it goes in and it always seems to be stored and of the standard stone dead. This stuff about science putting is all bunk. M. R. M.

Queries on matters of golf will be an-swered in this column. Address all commoni-cations of this nature to Sandy McNiblek, Golf Editor, Evening Ledger, Club schwi-ules, ancesiotes, secres and other linkore will also be printed in this column. Name and address of sender must be signed to all such notes, with telephone number if possible, to make verification possible. The name of sender will not be printed without permission,

MARSTON MEETS BUXTON IN GOLF FINALS AT NOBLE

Latter Defeats Anderson in Semifinal Round for Lynnewood Hall Cup

WILLOUGHBY IS BEATEN

NORLE, Pa., June 21.—Philadelphia came through with a bang in the Lynnewood Hall Cup golf tourney at Huntingdon Valley today, when Cameron B. Ruxton, Huntingdon Valley, entered the finals against Maxwell W. Marston, Cranford.

Buxton won his right to the final bout for the cup by toppling over John G. Anderson, twice a finalist for the national Anderson, twice a finalist for the national championship, and several times district champion in the resion of New York. Buston brought the large fan-shaped gallery to its toos in a rattle of cheering when he picked a shot out of the rough from 17th tee and landed the green with a neat kick, virtually dead to the hole. Anderson shook hands when he could not room it to be putt. Buston laid to the flag. The result was two and one.

Marson won from Hugh Willoughby, Philadelphia and Florida champion, by a margin of 2 and 1. The local expert led the New Jersey planet for a short period which lasted through the play on the first

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vader's heels, but could never quite burst through. He spoiled any chance he had when he put his approach to the 17th in the rough. He halved the hole in 4. but set the match.

The most interesting match of the two in the semifinal from the standpoint of the gallery was that between Bukton, playing on his home course, and Anderson. Buxton won the first two holes in par figures and to the sixth where he missed an easy two-fort but.

Races at Point Breebe 'Drome

The four leading American riders—Clararmen, New York; George Wiley, Syrac orth Miton, Chicago, and Dobby Walth thants—will face the starter for the 40-dors pared race at the Point Breze Park me man temorrow evening. In the four moses floor? By Yven, Herman Veditz, Will Venberry and July Armstrong will continue believery and littly Armstrong will continue thrushle for the sliver cup which is to warried to the rider secring the most point be points for each rider up to date are as fower Veiltz, H; Vanderberry, 29; St. Yve 3, and Armstrong, 11.

Hulton Takes Another Big Stake HARDH Takes Another Big Stake NEWMARKET, Eng., June 21.—The Campidenshire Hunt Plate of \$2500, which substited the famous Royal Hunt Cun, was the ature race at the first of the two days extresting held here yesterday and rosulted he in for E. Hulton's Silvering, with J. Child, the saddle. He leat the Duke of Westmin er's Alley, with blek up, by two lengths. J. Joel's Palystone, Fidden by Bullock, was ited, a short lead behind. Botting was: Silvering, 8 to 1; Albey, 11 to 8, and Polystone.

Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs

Runs secred by all teams of American and National Leagues from Wednesday, June 14, to Tuesday, June 20, inclusive, Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Secres of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table.

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Chicago at St. Louis (two games)—cloudy. Cleveland at Detroit—cloudy.

Boston at New York (two games)—claudy. Philadelphia ar Brooklyn—cloudy, St. Louis at Pittsburgh—rain. Chelanati at Chicago (two games)—clear.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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STEASON PROCESS

Allentown, 4: Easton, 1 (first game), Allentown, 4: Easton, 3 (second game), Beading-Pottsville (pestpaned—rain), Paierson-Wilmington (not scheduled).

Toronto, 5; Newark, 1, Providence, 11; Montreal, 4, Buffalo, 7; Richmond, 2, Bultimore, 5; Rachester, 2,

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. chington, 2: Philadelphia, 1, ago, 4: St. Louis, 2, rel: 2: Cleveland, 1, York, 4: Boston, 1,

Scout * Win two; † Lose two. "A baseball scout wandering about the country in search of baseball talent bumps into some funny experiences." mused Eddle Herr, chief lyory hunter of the St. Louis Cardinals. "I have had more funny things happen to me and have seen more funny things since scouting than I did in all my years of playing. SCHEDULE FOR TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Boston—clear, Washington at Philadelphia (two games)-

years of playing. Afternoon, should be a thrilling spectacle.

Mat J. Hinkel, premier sporting arbiyear, of playing.

The funniest stuff I ever saw was while
I was making a trip through Canada last
year. The owner of the club was a parsimenious chap, and he did not believe in separating himself from any more meney than was necessary. The club was on the road and losing, and the manaser sent three telegrams to the owner imploring him to get some new players. The owner, upon Toronto at Newark.

Montreal at Providence.

Buffalo at Richmond.

Rochester at Baltimore Paterson at Pottsville, Easton at Reading, Wilmington at Allentown, receiving the third telegram, went straight up in the air.
"'Can you beat it?' he said to me. 'Here

more than 50 feet above the course on he sends me three telegrams; one costs 75 cents, one 71 cents and one 65 cents, when he can send a special delivery letter for 12 the turns and 10 feet on the straightaway. Chairman Disbrow's plans are to have cotton twine breakers at the head and fin-

ish of the stretches just 10 feet off the This same club owner had a pitcher who looked pretty good to me. He was a right-hander with plenty of speed, and the club-owner pitched him pretty near every day I fround, and Domenjoz will be forced to break these cords to be declared winner was in town. I was stuck on his work, too, but the owner was so darn anxious to sell him I got suspicious. I noticed that The proceeds of the event will be donated to the haval reserves for the launching of a campaign to raise money for an aeroplane. "I think that by calling attention to the field of a machine through the Resta-Domestics show," said President Disbrow, of the Aeronautic Society. "that it will be much more effective in attracting the eyes of those who really want to help than in any other way." Both of these men are the top-notchers in their profession and will draw a lot of The proceeds of the event will be donated to sell him I got suspicious. I noticed that he wore a glove on his left hand which he did not take off even when he went to but, and lucky for me the glove happened to slip off one day, because I discovered that he had but one arm. Believe me, he was the slickest one-armed pitcher I ever saw. "But before I left this club owner pulled one that was the richest I ever saw in my years of baseball experience. After the team lost three games in a row after being in the lead each time, he got a big sign

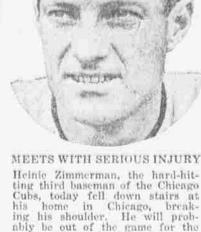
team lost three games in a row after being in the lead each time, he got a big sign painted and stuck it over the bench in the dead of night. When the team arrived the next afternoon to play the sign stared them in the face, reading, 'Boys, whatever you do, don't weaken.'

That afternoon the team had a commanding lead and the opposing team started a rally, whereupon the club owner jumped out of the stand, and pointing to the sign, roared, 'Remember, boys, whatever you do don't weaken.' Crimson Predicted Winner Over Yale CAMBRIDGE, Mass. June 21.—The Harvard and Yale baseball teams turned on early today to practice for the second same of their aimual series, with Harvard sating alightly the better of it on the batter.

Yes, a scout sees some funny things."

Boxer Dies in Ring; Manslaughter Boxer Dies in King; simisfaughter LONDON, June 21.—The death of Vefentine Hood, a punitist at the National Storting Club westerday after a bacing contest with Civil Radional Factors in the afternoon Arthur Frederick Bellet Court in the afternoon Arthur Frederick Bellet and manager of the National Household of the National Radional Radional Arthur Permanded for a week, built bellet Alewed Hood was snocked out in the 14th round.

Friday Captain of Union Nine SCHENE TADY N. T. Jane 21. — Willett Ulliam Friday, 'IT. of Schenesiady, N. Y. see Schenesiady, N. Y. Schenesiady, N. Schenesiady, N.



his home in Chicago, break-ing his shoulder. He will prob-ably be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

Heinie Zimmerman Breaks Shoulder

CHICAGO, June 21. → Heinie Zimmerman, third baseman and captain of the Chicago Cubs, fell down a flight of stairs in his home here today, breaking his shoulder. The injury probably will keep him out of the game the rest of the scason, and it also practically wreeks whatever chances the Cubs had of winning the pennant, as Heinie ver the hitting mainstay of the club.

MORGAN BANGS CIRCUIT CLOUT IN FIRST INNING

First Washington Batter Opens Double-Header With Homer. Myers vs. Shaw



SHIBE PARK, June 21 .- Because of the threatening weather and the few drops of rain that fell before the battle started. only a few customers were present when the first act of the double-header between the Athletics and Washington at Shibe

Park, this afternoon, began. Elmer Myers vas sent in to stop the Senators, but got off to a bad start in the first inning when Morgan hit the first ball pitched into the left field bleachers for a home run. Jim Shaw was on the mound for the visitors. FIRST INNING.

Moran lined one into the left field bleachers for a home run. Foster singled to right. Milan flied to Oldring. Rondeau hit into a double play. Witt to Lajole, to McInnia. One run, one hit, no errors, Witt walked. Oldring out, McBride to Judge. Witt stole third. Strunk walked. Schang flied to Milan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Amateur Baseball

The original Turner Field nine has a few OTTAWA ENTRIES

The Woodbins F. C. has open dates for June 24 and July 4. Those who would like this at-traction write Charles Closing, 949 South 10th street, or phone Wainut \$167.

MISS WHITE IS CHAMPION Wins Delaware Women's Single Championship, When Mrs. Taylor Defaults

Wil.MinGTON. June 21.—Miss Suzanne White of Battimore, won the women's singles tennis championship of Delaware by default. Mrs. J. S. Taylor, of the Wilmington Country Club. being unable to play because of a serious linear in her family.

Miss White, showing excellent sportsmanship, was perfectly willing to play at Mrs. Taylor's convenience, but as the Wusington Country Club Committe had set a certain day, date and time for the challenge round to be played, it rould do nothing cles than declared the challenge round won by Miss White by default.

Mrs. Taylor was the holder of the title, having won it in 1915, while Miss Welle earned the right to challenge her by winning he ainmail tournament brought to a cons restorday.

REACH 4TH ROUND: DOUBLES TODAY

Armstrong, Biddle and Pearson Each Win Several Matches-Courts Improved

CHURCH WILL DEFEND

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D Keen natches in the second round of the Delaware State singles and the arrival of several prominent stars to make up their matches from yesterday marked the second day of play at Wilmington, Joseph J. Armstrong, Craig Biddle and Stanley Pearsen arrival early this afternoon, and after a busy afternoon all three men were in the fourth round, each having won three matches.

The best match of the day was between "Fed" Edwards and "Sid" Thayer, Thayer gaining the decision in three sets, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6. It was a regular slugfest, both boys driving hard and volleying well. Thayer was wild at times, but took streaks of extreme brilliancy. Edwards served well and was good from the last court, but missed many early overheads and volleys. The probable semilimitists are Hubble and Tiden in the upper bracket and Pearson and Armetrong in the lower half. From this quetet the challenger of George M. Church will come.

Teday Count Otto Salem meets Stanley W. Pearson. Tilden plays Sid Thayer, fieldly meets either Hartford or Endiest wille Armetrong will run up against Ed. Hall.

The challenge round of the Wemen's The best match of the day was between

Hall.

The challenge round of the Women's Delaware State Tournament went to Miss Susanna White by default. Mrs. J. Saunders Taylor being unable to defend owing to the desperate illness of her mother.

The men's doubles will start tomorrow afternoon. Among the teams entered are craig Biddle and Stanley W. Pearson, Sidney Thayer and Kenneth Kennedy. Jo Rowland and Ted Edwards, Roy Coffin and William T. Tilden, 2d, Paul W. Gibbons and Norman Swayne, T. H. Martin and P. S. Osborne.

From city doubles champions to State tttle holders was but a step for Stanley W. Pearson and R. C. Wister, of Gormantown Cricket Club, for yesterday they sprang a surprise on Wallace F. Johnson and J. A. Armstrong by defeating them in straight sets 8-6, 6-2, 6-3. The new title holders are a pair of the cleverest tennis players in this district and have developed the steady pat-ball game to a degree of excellence never seen here before.

THREE NEW TEAMS ARE ADDED TO SCHOLASTIC CAGE LEAGUE

Germantown, Frankford and Trades Make Circuit Seven Fives

The Interscholastic League basketball schedule hus been announced for the 1915-17 season. Seven teams will compose the league this year—last year's four. North-east, Central, Southern and West Philadel-Chalmers to Pitch phia, with Gormantown, Frankford and Trades School. The addition of these last three teams, especially that of Germantown, hould make the race interesting next sea-on, as the Germantown boys last season ad one of the best teams in the city Eighty-four games are contained in the ew schedule, each of the seven teams play-

new schedule, each of the seven teams play-ing each other twice, one on the home floor and the other away. The season opens Jan-uary 2 and closes February 27. Games will be played on Tuesday and Friday of every week except the week during the midyear examinations.

The Supervisory Committee on High

School Athletics made an exceedingly im-portant ruling, which is expected to cause the schools some trouble. The committee ruled that the high schools could not play

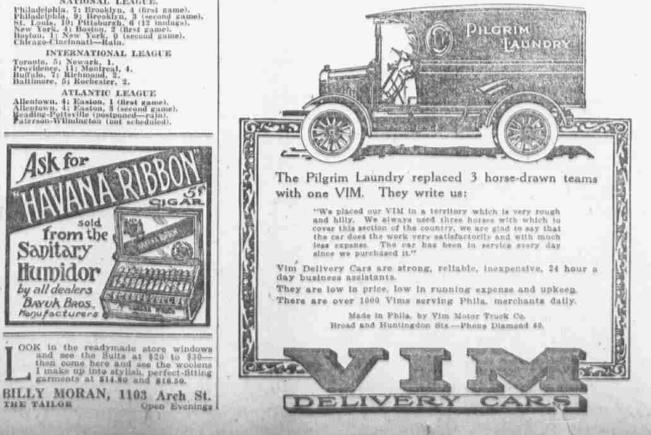
FOR TOMORROW

rase purse \$500, 3-year-olds and handlone fasted in Cainda, 1 m c, 95; Ravencourt, 105; Old Dan, 104; Puritan Lass, 101; Corn Be d race, pures \$750, 2-year-olds, 5 fur Old Mes 197; The Grans Hells, 199 y Cars, 197; Indicate P. 197; Borden on Fisher, 116, all hemseller, entry ears pures Section 2 value 211 up steeplechus, secult 2 value 211 up den Arow, 187 data Whatton, 135, 142; Charles F. Grancer, 136; Fribles 142; Charles F. Grancer, 136; Fribles

Ormsby to Head Brown's Nine PROVIDENCE B. L. June 21.—William N. rmsby, center fielder on the Brown variety aschall team, has been as the Brown variety aschall team, has been as the Boatca bey and sex as the field of the Brown outfield for the sevents the art excellent record at the bat us well as it a field. He has also played on the Brown ottoall team at end.

SHIBE PARK AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS ATHLETICS vs. WASHINGTON TWO GAMES
First Game Called at 1:45 P. M.
Tickets on sale at Gimbels' and Spaiding's.

POLO DEVON TO-DAY



DELAWARE SINGLES DODGERS ARE OUT OF RUNNING FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE FLAG, IS BELIEF OF PHILLY PLAYERS

Double Victory of Champions Over Brooklyn Indicates That Robins Lack Proper Fighting Spirit

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

THE Dodgers are through. At least, that Lis the opinion of the Philly players. They contend that Robinson's team proved conclusively that it was not game, and surely looked that way after the sixth inning of the first game of yesterday's doubleheader. When Brooklyn tied the score with a four-run rally, in which the breaks of the game aided them greatly, Robinson's menshowed an unusual amount of ginger and proceeded to "ride" the Philly players, in hopes of putting the champions up in the

Every series between the Phillies and Brooklyn had been more or less handshaking affairs, with neither team displaying the usual amount of spirit until the Dodgers suddenly started to "ride" Moran's nen. The "riding" seemed to awaken the imiliy fighting spirit, just as it did in the memorable series with the Braves last Sepember, and from that moment on it was

officer, and from that moment on it was a different team.

Instead of quitting as the Dodgers hoped of the such a disastrous inning, the Phila regam to play as they did in 1016. They not the riding good naturedly, but went trong. The fighting was aroused and they oon had the Dodgers on the run.

No Necessity for Squeeze

For the first time this season the Philles lisplayed a whirlwind offense and it was not necessary to resort to the squeeze play at all, though there were numerous oppor-tunities. Every man who reached first base was in action, with the batter working with him. The hit and run play was pulled off successfully that the Broklyn infield was

If Cutshaw covered second, the ball shot hrough between him and Daubert, while if Mara was going over to take the throw he batter would hit past the spot he had ust vacated. The runner who had been on irst always reached third while the batter yould keep right on going to second on the

If the Phillies had not secured such a targe lead and the game had not been so dow, it is likely that many more runs could nave been tallied in the second, several bat-ers permitting themselves to be called out on strikes in order to get the game over. on strikes in order to get the game over.

The Brooklyn players realized that they were outclassed and also desired to get the game over as quickly as possible. We have never seen two ball teams change so much in a short space of time, and the helplessness of the Dodgers was apparent to the large crowd. The fans showed plainly in the closing innings that they had lost hope introduced the podgers. just as did the Dodgers.

Manager Moran will depend upon either George Chalmers or Chief Bender to make it four in a row from the Dodgers this afternoon. Indications are that Chalmers will get the assignment, with Bender in reserve for relief duty. Chalmers has at last gained control and Moran believes that he will be

control and Moran believes that he will be just as effective as he was a year ago.

Throughout the spring Chalmers has had a world of stuff, but his control has been so poor that Moran has trusted him with only a few starts and he has not been able to finish many of his games. When the big spitballer got them over the plate he was unhittable, but his passes and the fact was unnitially but his passes and the fact that he always was in the hole prevented him from winning. Chaimers is not credited with a victory this season, but is confident that he will start on a winning streak at the expense

of the Dodgers today. If George can get away to a good start he is likely to have little trouble with the Dodgers in their prosent demoralized condition.

A victory today will carry the Phils back into first place and also take away atill more of the fast-obbing confidence of

the Dodgers. Smith May Oppose

It is likely that Sherred Smith, Robinson's star southpaw, will be sent against the Phils. Smith was slated to work yesterday, but he has been laid up with a heavy cold and Manager Robinson decided

BROOKLYN, June 21.

It o give him another day of rest. The fact that Rube Marquard and Mails get away better than the right-handed pitchers leads Robinson's team proved it was not game, and at way after the sixth in-

For the second straight day the poor For the second straight day the poor police arrangements at Ebbets Field resulted in a diagraceful scene. Immediately after the second game yesterday the crowd swarmed upon the field and tried to mob Umpire Bill Byron. The players of the Brooklyn and the Philly teams went to the umpire's aid. He also proved himself a pretty tough customer. While the players were battling with the angry fans, the six officers looked on and made no attempt to stop the disturbance.

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The odd part about the whole affair was that the fams were not peeved at the umpiring, but because Byron foolishly tried to enforce the rule, preventing the spectators from having any part of their bodies extended over the rail into the playing field. With two men out in the ninth inning and the Phillies holding a commanding lead a few fans started to climb the rail in order to make a hasty exit. The odd part about the whole affair was to make a hasty exit.

No one in the park noticed it but Byron and as they were standing in foul ground it mattered little, but the officious little umpire insisted that he would forfeit the game unless they returned to their seats. Finally he walked all the way down to the extreme end of the field and ordered the extreme end of the field and ordered the officers to put the crowd back. The officers failed to comply with his order and Byron drew his watch, declaring that he would forfeit the game if the Brooklyn club did not see that the field was cleared within three minutes.

It was the second time in succession that this threat was made by Byron because the Brooklyn club did not have enough officers on hand to control the crowd. Finally Byron compromised and ground rules were made covering balls into the crowd. Fortu-

made covering balls into the crowd. Fortu-nately McCarty struck out, ending the game



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