# MORAN IS NOW WELL FORTIFIED IN PITCHING DEPARTMENT FOR DOUBLE-HEADERS

# BROOKLYN PITCHING STAFF, BADLY BATTERED BY PHILS PROFITED BY POSTPONEMENT

5 12 \*

# Though Playing Conditions Were Improvement Over Those of Monday, Owner Ebbets Decided to Call Off Game

THE postponement of yesterday's game between the Phillies and Dodgers was of great advantage to the latter team and the Phillies were bitterly disappointed. They had the Dodgers on the run and Robinson's pitching staff had been so badly battered in the first three games of the series that the only available hurler for yesterday's game, if it had been played, was Jack Coombs.

The former Mackman warmed up and was just about to pitch the first ball when the rain began to fall so heavily that it was decided to postpone the game. "Chief" Bender, a teammate of Coombs on the famous Mack pitching staff, had been selected by Moran to oppose the old "Iron Man," and, judging by the way the veterans warmed up, chances favored another Philly victory. Bender looked better than at any time this season, while Coombs looked very much the same as on Tuesday, when he was driven from the mound.

Every Brooklyn pitcher, excepting Sherrod Smith, has opposed the Phils, and none was able to stop the elugging of the champions; so Robinson was in a bad way for pitching, as Smith has not recovered entirely from a slight attack of the grip. The day of rest enabled Brooklyn to recover from the effects of the three successive jolts, and also will make two or three other hurlers available for the last two games,

### Phils Well Equipped With Pitchers for Double-headers

THE present series has brought out clearly the strength of the Philly pitching staff in numbers. The Brooklyn staff was shot to pieces in two days, whereas the Phils had four first-string hurlers in prime condition for yesterday. We contended a week ago that the Phils were well equipped with pitching material for the doubleheaders which are to come, and the present series is conclusive proof. Even if the Phils had been beaten twice yesterday, Moran would have had a star ready for today's game, as he would not have wasted seven pitchers in two days.

The present series has brought one thing home forcibly to the Brooklyn fans. It is that Charley Ebbetts thinks more of the dollar than they had been led to believe after reading some of his glowing speeches. While there is not the slightest doubt that real baseball would have been impossible yesterday, it might be well to call attention to the fact that the field was in better shape (it not having rained a drop until \$:20), and it did not rain so hard at game time as on Monday; but the game was postponed without waiting the customary half hour.

On Monday there were 10,000 fans present at game time. Yesterday there were less than 1000, owing to the threatening weather. One thousand fans are a small crowd when one considers that the Phillies and Brooklyn are battling for first place. A double-header today should draw 15.000; so it is easy to see that it makes guite a lot of difference whether the stands are filled, and the weather in Brooklyn is judged accordingly.

#### Brooklyn Ticket Sellers Misled Fans

A NOTHER thing which leads one to believe that the Brooklyn club, in its mad desire to get the money, is losing friends, is the claim of about 100 fans that they were informed at the gate in the sixth inning on Monday that the second game would be played. They paid their admission and saw only three innings when it was announced that the second game had been postponed. The rain checks were no good, as five innings of the originally scheduled game had been played, and it is not surprising that the fans are peeved.

Even if it had cleared off and the umpires were inclined to allow the two teams to start the second game, it would have been impossible to have played five innings before darkness. The ticket-sellers should have been notified to this effect instead of misleading the fans. It was after 5 o'clock when the first game was completed, and it would have been going on 6 before the second contest was started. It is against rules of organized baseball to start the second game of a double-header so late, and the Brooklyn club should have realized it.

## Whitted Now Playing a la Cobb

WHILE every Philly player has done his part in toppling the Dodgers, the remarkable all around work of George Whitted has stood out above all other stellar work. Whitted has played brilliant ball throughout the season and his grand base running and inside play have been features of many games; but nothing he has done in Philly compares with the stunts he has pulled off in the three-game series with Brooklyn.

Whitted has pulled tricks on bases which no one but Cobb even would try. He went from second to the home plate with the run that put the Phillies in the lead in the second game, on a hard hit ball which was handled cleverly by O'Mara and Daubert. He stole third while O'Mara held the ball at the edge of the grass after he had pilfered second and also stole everything but the grandstand. The brilliant outfielder also has fielded in such a sensational manner that the bleacherites have hurled pop bottles at him, instead of greeting him with applause as they do in Philly

#### Introducing the Unfortunate Mr. Mack

TUPITER PLUVIUS, whose activities during the past month have been a source of annoyance to baseball managers in general and to Connie Mack in particular, uck his most cruel blow yesterday afternoon. For more weeks than we care



one-another. The average fan does not believe Sutton figures to win against Hoppe at all, but deep down in the veteran's heart

A is for Alibi, poured from the soul, For the putts that continued to skp by B is for Bunker-regardless of clime, Where nine-tenths of us spend the bulk of he feels that, notwithstanding a row of de-feats at the hands of the champion of cham-pions, he still is his master, which he hopes to demonstrate at St. Louis late next Octo-C is for Cup-where the flag shows the

Some years ago when Sutton's big runs and averages were the talk of cuedom, George beat Willie in the New York championship tournament won by Slosson. Sut-ton averaged 100 flat on that occasion, going out in five innings and snowing Hoppe under. George never has been able to understand from that day until this why he should not trounce Hoppe every time they meet. Willie, on the other hand, has grown so accustomed to walloping George that he treats his matches with the Chicago player

head. The top price, \$1800, was paid by Earl Hopping for Wonder, an Irish-bred monal, belonging to J. B. Thomas. Wonder was used by Monte Waterbury in the reaties games preliminary to the international matches in 1913. J. S. Phipps bought Brazos, a Texas-bred pony, which was played by both Louis Stoddart and Law rence Waterbury in the contexts against England in 1913. Thomas Hitchcock paid \$1325 for Red Light, another mount coming from the same part of the coutry and which has seen service in the practices matches in preparation for the invasion of the Ginglish team. One of the best mounts in the stable of Joshua Crane, Roulette, was sold to H. J. Duncombe for \$1450. This mare is rep-istered in the stud books of England and America, and, according to her former owner, was one of the best ponies has ever played. The sales, purchaser and prices follow: Pony. Purchaser. Price Wonder, Ch. Brazos, b. g... Red Light, ch. g.. Roulette, ch. m... Fleet, b. m... Past Boy, b. g... Jacoba. Bogart.... ron, poy b Erne, ch. g. g. g. Royalty, g. g. Spinaway, b. g. Berapis, ch. g. Mack Hay, b. g. Berapis, ch. g. Amber Jack, dun. Realty, ch. g. Plattsburg, ch. g. Quickmand, dun... LaMontagus A. Hazard, J. Depeler, A. Hazard, L. Appleby, A. Hazard,

\$1800

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TWO POLO MEN RETIRE

Mills and Fell Quit Game and Have Ponies Sold

Paul Denckla Mills and Charles R Fell have announced their retirement from the polo field. Mills this season has played polo field. Mills this season has played back for Bryn Mawr, while during the last four seasons he has been connected with the Philadelphia Country Club. Fell has not been seen in the saddle in any of the local tournaments so far this season, though he played here last year with the Point Judith team, which comprised the three Randolphs. It also has been an-nounced that the ponies of Mills and Fell were sold at auction in New York. With William H. Tevis Huhn also being out of the saddle this year Philadelphia has lost four of its best players.

## BIG PACED RACE AT DROME

#### Four Riders Meet in 40-Mile Event at Point Breeze Park Tonight

Point Breeze Park Tonight The leading best American riders. Chr mence Carman, of New York, Geotre Wiley, of Syracues: Worth Mitten, of Chicase, and Roby Natthour, of Atlanta, will face the starter for the 40 mile motor-paced races at the Point Brees Park Molerdrome this evening. The Thilt of this quartet of the second the the starter for the 40 mile motor-paced races at the point Brees park Molerdrome this evening that the same have part are that the track record of 47 mile-dicase of 40 miles will be broken. Mitter and wile for 40 miles will be broken. Mitter and wile for 40 miles will be broken. Mitter and will carman and Walthour have as yet failed to precede the paced face Henri St. Ywe. Haman verditz. Will Vanderberry and Billy Armshow will continue the struggle for the silver up which is awarded to the rider scoring the same points. The standing of the riders, in the situ to lows: Veditz, 31: Vanderberry, 29; St. Tha-13, and Armstrome, 11.

to remember Connie and his Macklets have been striving in vain to get on the long end of a score and they apparently were about to realize their ambition when Jupe stepped in and saturated the entire works. It was SOME blowin fact, it was the most unkindest cut of all.

Of course, no one can guarantee what might have happened had the weather permitted the Athletics and Senators to stay on the mat to a finish. From recent observations we freely admit that the local talent might have been hadly gored had the game gone nine full innings. However, the fact remains that the Athletics were enjoying a two-run lead when J. P. threw a wrench into the machinery, and as this is the nearest the Mackmen have come to victory in weeks we voraciously seize the opportunity for self-pity.

Whether the Athletics were fated to emerge victorious or again to drink from the cup of defeat, it cannot be denied that they showed unmistakable signs of emerging from their long batting slesta. The present slump is due more to puny stick work than to anything else. Mack's pitchers have been turning in better work during the last few weeks than they did earlier in the season, and if the men can get to hitting properly the local American League entry should not stay in the basement long.

#### More to Be Pitied Than Scorned

FTHE finger of scorn should not be leveled at the Mackman for their weak ash I manipulation without an alloy of sympathy. Let the super critical keep in mind the fact that the Shibe athletes spent innumerable days wearily wandering through the Middle West-the land of political conventions and rain-without the diversion offered by work on the ball field. Our most gigantic brains lose their sense of proportion when hovering in the neighborhood of a political convention. Why, then, should the McGillicuddians be censured severely because their batting eyes became distorted in that rarefied atmosphere?

In the safe and same boundaries of conservative Philadelphia the Macklets should get their batting ever properly focused. If this wholly desirable thing comes to pass and the pitchers continue to show form, there will not be any more lengthy losing streaks with the home talent in the stellar role.

#### Pitching Stars and the No-hit Game

WITHOUT meaning to deprive George Foster and Hughes of any of the glory of pitching no-hit games, it is interesting to note that Grover Cleveland Alexander and Walter Johnson, the greatest pitchers of their time, cannot accomplish what their humbler contemporaries get away with twice within a week Time and time again the two master moundsmen have pitched one and two hit games, but always some unfortunate accident deprives them of the honor.

Paradoxically, it may be said that it is Alexander's and Johnson's very greatness that makes it a good bet that neither ever will shut out a team with no hits. Both men are of a high mental calibre; both realize that there is so much pitching in every arm and when it is exhausted there is only the bushes. Seldom, if ever, does either man work at full speed from the first inning to the last. Even though the score be tied they nurse a reserve which is drawn upon only in a erucial moment of the game.

Some day either or both men may be forced to work an entire game with everything they have on every ball. Then we may read of Alexander or Johnson setting a no-hit game. Otherwise it is likely that these two wonderful hurlers will go down into oblivion without having accomplished this feat.

. . .

While Heine Zimmerman has created a lot of trouble in baseball circles, every one is glad to hear that the injury he received yesterday is not as bad as at first reported. It was thought for a while that Zim's shoulder was broken, but a later examination proved that a partial dislocation was the maximum injury.

DUKE KAHANAMOKU TO very little of anything else.

Convinced Cash Is Preferable to Cups and Medals

R. B. Benjamin, one of the leading nanagers of sport celebrities in the game, has robbed the simon-pure amateur ranks of one of their greatest stars. Benjamin, who handles Willie Hoppe, the billiard king, has signed Duke P. Kahanamoku, the

famous Hawalian swimmer. Kahanamoku, the greatest speed swim-mer the world ever has known, has com-peted in his last race as an amateur. When he Duke won the 50-yard National A. A. U. hampionship in the Illinois A. C. tank at hicago recently it was his farewell to the

up lovers, although at that time he had idea of deserting the ranks. Benjamin took Hoppe to Hawali on a dual illiard-playing and rest-seeking trip of Kahanamoku arrived there four months. after his trip through this country, the day Benjamin departed.

MAY COURT-MARTIAL FIN

#### H. Kolehmainen Refuses to Go to Front for the United States

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Hannes Koleh mainen, long-distance runner, who won ath-etic fame as one of Finland's representa-tives at the Olympic games in 1912, has decide not to respend with the National decide not to respend with the vational Guard regiment, the 14th of Brooklyn, for Mexican duty. According to Kolehmainen's brother, William, the athlete was induced to join the régiment under the representation that all that would be required of him would be to take part in athletic sumes.

o take part in athletic games.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Capt. W. R. ackson, adjutant of the 14th Regiment, has announced that Kolehmainen would be court-martialed for disobedience of orders nless he reported for service.

**Hocking Breaks Hike Record** ALBANT. N. T. June 22.—In his second at-tempt to break the walking record from New York to Albany, James H. Hocking, nuthinder of the Walkors Club of America of New York, arrived hers yesterday far ahead of his sched-ule. By completing the distance in 32 hours and 4 minutes Hocking clipped three hours and 24 minutes from the former mark, held by John Exants.

That is easily reached if you use enough We were first informed that the Moran-Dillon match was to be a 10-round affair. shots.

H is for Hazard where niblick blades flash.

But after reading what the two contenders have to say about it the scrap will have to be stopped at the end of 10 or 15 seconds, as neither will have a head left and onlysa Where the air reeks with sulphur as scores go to smash. I is for Iron that gets the ball up And quits often drops it a mile from the

the hole.

our time.

was a tub.

line---Bometimes for a 3 and again for a 9.

D is for Divot-and also for Dub Who could sink his short putts if the oup

E's for Explaining-which most of us do-

By hoisting the bean as the mashie is played. G is for Green-laid on smooth, rolling

Why we got 96 and not 72. F is for Flub-which is easily made

J is for Jock which the same is the name We are told that Alexander isn't as good as he was last year. Possibly not. But at this writing he has won 12 games and dropped 3. Which is fair enough for an off year. Of many a Coot who is there at the game. K is for something or other, I vow, But just what it is I can't think of right

L is for Lie, either cuppy or worse, The kind that you play with a sob and

SIT-Please break this news to me as gently as possible. What doth it profit one to get a 250-yard drive on a 267-yard hole and then proceed to hash your 17-yard ap-proach, take three putts and wind up with a

# HARVARD EIGHT FAVORITES OVER THE YALE OARSMEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 22. TODAY the fun begins here, when the to 9:30 a. m. and the second varsity race I freshmen substitute fours race a mile to 19 a. m. The time for starting the varand the graduate eights a half mile. These sity race was postponed until 5:45 p. m. races will be held late in the evening. The Captain Low represented Yale and Captain most interesting thing about them will be Morgan and Coach Herrick represented the appearance of the Yale freshmen in a Harvard at the conference with Referee Harvard four, which is rigged according to Meikleham. They made the following an noundement : the American idea and possesses swivel the American idea and possesses swivel oarlocks. All year the Yale men have been between the Yale and Harvard University

crew representatives and the referee of the using tholepins, and the change during the last week, since they borrowed the shell races it was unanimously decided that owing to the probability of a postponement of the morning races and the danger of a further from Harvard, has been a subject of much omment in both quarters. Yale and Harvard are rowing more rad-

postponement until Saturday, and in view of the fact that certain members of the crews must report for military service ically different strokes than any two col-lege crews in this country. Yale, following the ideas of using little leg drive because of the short slide, depends upon its pro-nounced body swing at the catch and finish for rowing the morning races should be changed and the freehman race be rowed at 8:30 o'clock down stream on the lower two miles and the second varsity at 10 to get the same length out of each stroke as does Harvard. Another difference is that Yale is using tholepins and Harvard swivel carlocks. Yale is also using a flat slide. o'clock over the same course. If either or both of these races cannot be rowed at these hours, either or both will be rowed

Take is using the prime that the varies of the state and the stern of about three-quarters to an inch to the sile. Harvard men boxan betting yesterday, and offered odds of 10 to 9 they would with the varies of the sile of the state and the discretion of the referee up to 13 noor. If either or both cannot be the signal that the discretion of the referee up to 13 noor. If either or both cannot be the stern of about three-quarters the discretion of the referee up to 13 noor. If either or both cannot be the stern of the Maines their subscription at the discretion of the referee. At the meeting it was decided the form at the varies to rease the advisability of this change warsity, to their regiments not later than friday night. The time for all three races on Friday was changed at a conference here the solutely necessary on account of the stater than friday night. The time for all three races on Friday was changed at a conference here thas statermon. Hadley is a son of President Hadley, of

as a matter of course and for years the result never has varied, Hoppe winning onsistently.

But, look out, William ! George has anther scheme with which he hopes to lower your colors. This time it is a different stroke from that ever used by him before. He discovered it several months since and gradually has improved it so that by Octo-

ber it will be a model of perfection. According to Sutton, the stroke is solid, a sort of combination of Ives' and Schaefer's, but better than either or both. It is a stroke all Sutton's own, and with it in stroke all Sutton's own, and with it in practice he has piled up almost incredible

runs and averages. No wonder he sought to play Hoppe on a winner-take-all basis. Why, he says he can hardly miss a shot. They will play 1500 points at 18.2 balkline in blocks of 500 for three nights, the winner taking down the entire stakes of \$1500 and the net receipts of the match.

Charles Peterson, of St. Louis, will officiate as referee. It is agreed by the players that a fortnight or so after the St. Louis match they will meet at Chicago under precisely the same conditions. The two matches were the result of a compromise, Hoppe naming St. Louis, which he thought the best drawing city, and Sutton holding out for Chicago.

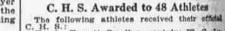
Victory for Leeds' Sailboat Fiddler

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. June 22.—Henry W. Leeds Fiddler won the first race of the one-design sailboat sories yesterday afternoon for the Comodore Allen K. While trophy, of the At-lantic City Yacht Club. Her skippers sailed an excellent race and brought the craft in 2 min. 86 sec. head of the Cornella, owned by Walter J. Burby, the second boat. The winner's elapsed time for the nine miles was 1:14:10.

#### McCabe Outpoints Kantrow

In the boxing tournament at the Gayety Theatre last night, Mattle Burns stopped Walter Baker in the second round of the 100-pound class. In a special bout Hilly Freeman, of the Battleship Michigan, defeated Young Higgins is four rounds. The wind-up was a special pro-fessional bout between Jfauny McCabe and Jack Kantrow, the former having a shude the better of the argument. Germantown B. C. Plans Big Meet

Germanicown D. C. Frans Dig Meet Entry blanks for the track and field meet which will be part of the safe-and-same Fourth of July to be held in Vermon Park. Germanitown on the morning and afternon of July 4. under the auspices of the Business Men's Autor of Germanicown, made their appearance to nast few days. Blanks may be obtained at the local office of the Amateur Athletic Union, at 1433 South Fenn Square, or at the Germanicown. Boys' Club, 25 West Fenn street, Germanicown.



H. S.: Track-Everett Smalley, captain; W. G. Le-na, W. Gadd, B. Carter, Scheunder, L. Ma-ger, H. Bucher, H. Haslam, G. Haslan, Mackenzie, Jellineck, H. Stark, Manager

Iniger, R. Stark, Jellineck, H. Stark, Manager A. Mackenzie, Jellineck, H. Stark, Manager Stewart.
Crew-J. Feaster, Rhoades, H. Oldack, J. Farmakis, M. Armstrong, J. Chambers, H. Keller, R. Supples, R. Francesburg, Murdock, Manager M. Feares, Gravis, Branceburg, Baseball-Capitain Riley, N. Gotwals, Grovs, Baseball-Capitain Riley, N. Gotwals, Manager Baseball-Capitain Riley, N. Gotwals, Manager Leopoid, Bingham, Mouradian, Hackman, Bing-feld, Bingham, Mouradian, Hackman, Bing-feld, Bingham, Manager. Tennis-Duot. Tennis-Diffin, Armstrong, Van Roise, Leopoid and Dippy.

### Indiana Football Stars Are Soldiers

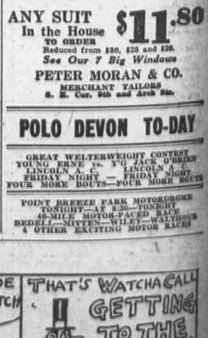
BLOOMFIELD. Ind., June 22.-Prespects for the Indiana University football team next has have been given a severe setback by the mobile ing of the National Guard for service along the Mexican border. Six men, reasonably sure at places on the 1916 eleven, are members of Com-pany I. Indiana National Guard, which was re-cruited at the university. The football man adde are E. W. McCox, C. E. Wiley, H. S. Wilr, Byron Heuring, Carl Schnabel and O. K. Chambers. Hyron He Chambers.

## Cricket Ends in Draw at Haverford

HAVERFORD COLLEGE, June 22.—The Haver erford Colleges crickelers braved the worst play ing conditions of the year yeaterday afterwas its "Cricket Week" series with the strong summer "even of the Philadelphia Cricket Chai, the game finally resulting in a draw. The Haver ford batamen had scored 104 for the loss of only three wickets in the short hour left up them, but they were unable to finish that is then.

# Charley Rear and Harry Smith Matched

A featherweight tilt which has been the fails of fight fans of the Ryan A. C. was clinched is night when Matchmaker Adam Hyan success in signing Harry Smith and Charley Rear. Fe-lowers of beth boys have been anious to ma them in action to settle their disputs of ma superiority. They will meet next Tuesday mint.



# EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-ONE CAN'T PICK 'EM OFF HIS TOES, HUGH, IF HE IS A LEATHERHEAD





P. J. Stecher, Nelson Billington, Herman Dornheim, Raymond Kennedy, Headley Harper and George H. Thornton are all

The junior city title event just held had the most representative list of entries ever seen in a junior event in this city. The

standard of play was unusually high and our present champion, Coffin, is quite as good as Thayer or Kennedy were when they held the title.

The junite development movement is a great success and the improvement in the play of many of the boys under instruction

Rain soaked the courts at Wilmington

Country Club yesterday with the unfortu-nate result that no matches were played. Today play will begin at 2 o'clock in the singles. The doubles will be played later

ntered.

as been phenomenal.

in the afternoon.

Exposing the Miscreant

"Who was it?" writes Jerry J., "that rote this last season"-

"It (an't raining rain to me," Said little Johnny Vedders; "It (an't raining rain to me\_

(The scribe who penned this roundelay as not Shakespeare-but F. P. A.)

As we recall it, there was another rumo

abroad that Joe Jackson had witnessed his best days and was no longer the clean, free swatsman of old. Yet in the last six weeks Jackson has bubbled from .270 to .350 and is

now only a half breath back of Tris Speaker. Jackson absorbed nine straight hits in one lump and then had another fit that yielded

out of eight times up

Who Can Answer Him?

It's raining double headers."