BRAVES ARE WELL FORTIFIED WITH PITCHERS, NOW HAVING EIGHT IN CONDITION

BRAVES OUTCLASSED FIELD IN RECENT SERIES BETWEEN EASTERN FLAG CONTENDERS

Stallings' Fast-going Team Won 11 Out of 16 Games Against Even Break for Dodgers. Phillies Capture 8 Out of 17

FINE East vs. East series in the National League, which began on June 19 and ended yesterday, resulted in the elimination of the New York Giants from the pennant race unless McGraw's team can strike another sensational winning streak within the next two weeks. When the Giants returned from the West they were within striking distance of first place, and having won 19 out of 21 games away from home, it generally was believed that McGraw's team would win the pennant with case,

After the series between the Glants and Phillies, in this city we predicted that the critics overestimated the strength of the Giants and that McGraw's team was not of championship calibre. For the same prediction we were panned and ridiculed by New York scribes, but the recent series with the Phillies, Brooklyn and Boston Just about proved conclusively that the Giants are not strong enough to overcome the large lead of the Dodgers, Phils and Braves.

It is possible that the Giants may come back, but they surely will not be able to stage another winning streak such as the one which startled the country in May. Virtually all of the Giants' victories on the long winning streak were gained at the expense of the Western teams, which were not in very good shape at the time. While none of the Western teams, barring Chicago, has shown signs of worrying the leaders, they all are playing so much better now that it would be nothing short of a miracle for the Glants to repeat.

Unless Chicago comes along with a rush it looks very much as if the Braves, Podgers and Phillies will fight it out for the pennant, with the former a heavy favorite. During the recent series with the three most dangerous pennant contenders the Braves proved conclusively that they outclass the field at the present time. Perhaps Stallings' team will strike another slump, but it is not likely, as the Braves had their slump at the start of the season

Braves Win Despite Injuries to Stars

THAT the Braves were able to stay so close to the leaders with a team batting average of .228 is proof that Stallings' team is stronger than generally is belleved. The Braves have been crippled badly, Magee and Evers having been out of the game for a long stretch, and several other players were batting far below their normal clip

It reasonably is certain that the Braves will bat better as the season wears on, as there is too much natural clubbing strength in the line-up for the team to remain at the foot of the league in team batting. The Braves have improved steadily in all departments, while the pitchers continue to display brilliant and consistent form.

Against the Dodgers, Phillies and Giants, Boston won 11 games and lost 5; Brooklyn broke even in 20 games played, while the Phillies and Giants lost more than they won. The champions won 8 and lost 9, while the Giants could win only 7 out of 19 games, despite the fact that the majority were played at the

In these series the Braves showed their old-time fight and "punch." They lost the first game of the series with the Giants, but they came back and took three in a row. The Phillies, aided by Alexander's great pitching, also took the first game of the series from Stallings' team, but the Braves then won four straight from Moran's men. Brooklyn won a double-header as a starter against the Braves, but again Stallings' team came back strong, winning the last three games and the series.

Stallings Has Eight Pitchers in Condition

BOSTON showed marked superiority over the Phillies, but the champions out-played Brooklyn and New York. Seven games were played between the Phils and Braves, five being lost, but Moran's men won two five-game series with Brooklyn and New York, taking three games from each team. New York got an even break with Brooklyn in a six-game series, but lost all other series.

The main feature of the work of the Braves has been the fact that Stallings has eight pitchers in first-class condition, all of whom are doing their share toward putting the team in the race. When the season opened it was claimed that Boston did not have a strong pitching staff, but, as was predicted in this column prior to the opening of the season, the Braves' hurlers are growing stronger as the season progresses and Stallings is better equipped in this department than any team in the league.

When the Braves were in this city Manager Stallings declared that he welcomed postponed games, as his pitching staff was in such condition that the team could play a double-header every day from August 15 to the end of the season without wearing out the pitchers. The recent postponed games, therefore, are aiding the Braves, and aside from the fact that the rain has cost the owners a large sum of money, they probably are glad that the double-headers are piling up with pennant contenders, particularly as a large percentage of the doubleheaders will be played in Boston,

The postponements also help the Phils quite a lot, as it is reasonably certain that Moran's pitchers will be in better shape later on in the season. They could not be worse than at the present time, and it is possible that they will return to their 1915 form before the team returns to this city. If the pitchers return to form the Phillies have a better chance than any team in the league, barring the Braves, but if Chalmers, Mayer and one or two others continue at their present clip the champions probably will lose so much ground in the next month that they also will be eliminated

Hedley's Record Was Made Against Stronger Oarsmen

WHILE local rowing enthusiasts are singing the praises of Jack Kelly for breaking the long-standing record of Ed Hedley, who rowed in eight winning crews in one season, they must not overlook the fact that the competition is not so strong now as it was when the famous Hedley made his record. By rowing in three winning boats in the People's Regatta, Kelly brought his total of victories for the season up to 11 which is a grand performance, but one that really does not equal that of Hedley.

Hedley by no means was the greatest oarsman of his time, but was a wonder at changing from sculling to sweep rowing and was consistent at both styles. When Hedley made his record the competition was strong. He was forced to compete against such stars as Van Vicet and Jim Juvenal, of Penn Barge: Harkins, of the Potomac Club, of Washington; Joe Wright and Ryan, of the Argonauts; Scholes, of the Winnipegs, and other equally famous carsmen who outclass the

Harkins probably was a better all-round oarsman than Hedley, but did not compete in so many regattas and therefore had no chance to break the record, but he generally outrowed the famous Vesper star when they met. Hedley was better as a sweep carsman than a sculler, and many of his triumphs were gained In the famous Vesper eight, which was coached by-Jim Dempsey.

This crew was beaten by the Argonauts when stroked by Joe Wright, the present Penn coach, in 1900, but did not lose another race. The famous Canadian crews were beaten by Vesper, with Hedley stroking, in 1897, 1898, 1899 and 1901. Jim Dempsey coached the crews, and while he believes that Kelly is one of the most consistent all-around carsmen he ever has seen, he admits that the present Vesper star would have found the competition too strong if he had competed against the same field from which Hedley gained his honors.

Phillies Are Back in Second Place

THE victory of the Phils over the Braves yesterday enabled the champions to regain second place and also to get an even break for the series. The victory was due entirely to the brilliant pitching of Eppa Rixey, as Moran's men failed to hit at opportune moments and failed to show the dash and speed so noticeable in 1915. Rixey held the Braves to three hits and would have registered a shut-out If the Phils had cared to cut down a runner at the plate in the ninth inning. As the Phils had a two-run lead, they played it safe, playing for the batter instead.

Jess Barn a was on the mound for the Braves and pitched another fine game, but the Phils managed to bunch hits in two innings with good effect. One of the nucln features of the game was the banishment of Johnny Evers by Umpire Byron for protesting a ta. d strike. Evers had been peaceful since the opening of the season and do not doubt there was cause for the kick, as Byron's work on balls and surfles has been off color for several weeks.

Browns Lead at Making Double Plays

FINHE recent winning streak of the Browns has aroused the St. Louis fans to I such an extent that they have visions of a pennant, despite the fact that Jones' team is more than 10 games back of the leaders. They are touting the Lavan to Fratt to Steler double-play firm as the equal of the Tinker to Evers to Chance and Sarry to Collins to McInnis combinations, and the work of this trio in recent guints leads one to believe that they are entitled to recognition.

In six games against Detroit the Browns made 15 double plays, more than half being made via the Lavan-to-Pratt-to-Sisler route, while the latter took part in all but three of the double killings. The former Michigan marvel made the second put-out by touching runners at the plate twice, while on another occasion he completed the play by taking a throw at third base. The 15 double plays in aix games is a record for the season which probably will not be approached.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



AMERICA STILL TOPS THE LIST OF OLD YACHTS

Schooner Built in 1851, Winner of Cup, Is in Service Yet

RECORD LIST THIS YEAR

Lloyd's Register of American Yachts for 1916 has just been published and is of more than ordinary interest from the fact that the changes through the disappearance of old yachts and the addition of new ones are indicative of a radical remodeling of the entire American pleasure fleet.

The old schooner America built in 1851 and winner of the cup named for her, still heads the list of the old vessels. The oldest of the yachts which disappear this year is the sloop Undine, built by J. McGarrick in 1866 for the late W. M. Brasher, once a well-known yacht owner of the Brooklyn Yacht Club. She has done good service as a cruiser on the Maine coast for the last seven years with auxiliary power, but she seven years with auxiliary power, but she is now dismantled and converted to a freighter. Next in point of age is the schooner Viking, modeled by J. B. Van Deusen and built by the Poillons in 1872 for the late Mahion Sands, who took her to England two years later. In the '80s she was well known under the ownership of the late Col. J. Mason Loomis and in 1898 she was purchased by the late James D. Smith, of the New York Yacht Club. She was converted to an auxiliary in 1902 and since Mr. Smith's death in 1909 she has been used by his daughter. Miss Helen W. Smith, who sold her last fall for commercial

Also the Bohemian

Another old yacht that has gone the same way is the schooner Bohemian, originally the Caroline, designed by D. J. Law ler and built in 1889, well known since then to Boston yachtsmen. Contemporary with her is the schooner Water Witch, modeland and built by D. O. Richmond, of Mystic, and so long known about New York under the ownership of the late David Banks and as the flagship of the Atlantic Yacht Club The breaking up of the cup defender Columbia, whose lead keel, according to reports, is now widely distributed in the orm of bullets over different European battlegrounds, was a matter of course, she being the last of the great fleet which began with Colonia and Vigilant and ended with Reliance. Except Colonia, now a com-fortable cruiser under the name of Corona, all have now passed under the sledges of the wreckers together with the first three Shamrocks. It is a different matter, how-ever, when such fine yachts as the sisters Muriel and Princess (the first Elmina) and the auxillary Tekla, are sold for break-

se three steel schooners, of exceller model and cruising proportions, were designed by the late A. Cary Smith and built as recently as 1901-02—good for many years of cruising service, and yet there is no sale for them today. In their company is the composite schooner Endymion, designed by C. H. Crane and built in 1899 the big wooden auxiliary schooner Grace II., originally Hoosier and Shepherdess, a of the same general type. The r wooden schooner Vigil (A. Cary Smith, 1899) has gone as well.

List of Yachts

The list as it stands to date, compiled from many sources of information, shows a total of 183 yachts launched since January 1, 1916, or now under construction in the States, all yachting being at a stand-still in Canada. Of this number, the great-est on record, 179, will be found entered by name in the 1916 Register, the others being unnamed up to the first week in June. An analysis of this fleet shows that, though greatly in the minority and will bodde. An analysis of this fleet shows that, though greatly in the minority, sail still holds a place either alone or with the gasoline engine as an auxiliary. There are two salling schooners, two Class P boats and a new one design class of 40 footers, in addition to several classes of small one-design aloops. Several fine auxiliary schooners, setches and yawis have also been added to the fleet. In the power division there is but one steam yacht, of the torpedoboat type, and more than 200 power yachts.

The 1816 Register contains the particu-

type, and more than 200 power yachts.

The 1816 Register contains the particulars of 5589 yachts, with the names and addresses of their owners; the particulars of 552 yacht clubs and 41 associations within the limits of the United States, Canada and the West Indies; the burgees of 663 yachting organizations and the private signals of 1835 yachtsmen.

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WHITE SOX STAND BETTER CHANCE OF WINNING PENNANT THIS YEAR THAN LAST SEASON

At This Stage of Race in 1915 Comiskeyites Were Beginning to Slump While Now They Just Have Started to Climb

THERE are more than one or two who lyn and Boston are to fight things out for the National League Pennant, or whether the Cleveland Indiana seriously as pen-I refuse to take the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians seriously as pennant contenders. But these details should be held in mind: The Yanks and Indians have been up at the top despite the fact that both clubs have had the toughest luck in their league—the toughest luck in the

In addition to Gilhooley, out with a broken leg, and Maisel, out with a broken arm, the Yanks have suffered the loss of such men as Baker, Magee, Nunamaker, Peckinpaugh and Mogridge. If Donovan can win a flag against this outbreak of mis-fortune he will be deserving of all the cheers there are. And the ball club that leads him to the peak will be in for quite a scrimmage.

The Three First Choices

At this point a year ago the White Sox were just beginning to slip. Of late they have just begun to start. So they are in a far better technical position for 1916 than they were in 1915, although a year ago

today they were well in front.
The first of the three First Cholces—
White Sox, Red Sox and Tigers—to start a
wild upward rush was Detroit. The Tigers wild upward rush was Detroit. The Tigers came from sixth place to a tie for the top in about a month. The race looked to be all over. Then with equal suddenness the Tigers blew apart as the White Sox forged forward. Ten days ago we thought Detroit was fairly sure to win. Now we confess to a jumble that is well beyond our limited

Moran and the Scrapheap

Frank Moran already has been consigned to the scrapheap by a considerable crop of experts. But one bad battle doesn't make a bum. Moran made the big mistake of thinking that a "good big man"—in poor condition—could trim a "good little man" —in the well-known pink of punching form. It was a mistake that cost him copious quantities of gore, but it yet hasn't eliminated Frank as a heavyweight contender against the day of Willard's forced retirement through a surplus of weight.

Moran still has his chance by keeping his own weight down and by working ahead, with his eye still on the goal. He never will get there by repeating his Dillon prepara-

The Second Intersectional We have with us today the second inter-

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ectional; meaning the second clash of bats by the West and the East. This trip West is to show whether Brook-

Bats Out 8-3 Victory Over Ex-

ecutive Nine in Seven

Innings

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Retail easily defeated Executives in

seven-inning game by the score of S to 3 in the Strawbridge & Clothier League yester-

Retail, the former lad swatting the pli

for a brace of doubles and a single. Will

Replogle, of Penn, Eliminated

erts' bat

Dunn and Williams starred for

LEAGUE CONTEST

By GRANTLAND RICE

In the American League six clubs still are o well bunched that no crucial spot has appeared on the horizon. But it will be more than usually interesting to see just how the three Eastern contenders can ward off the advance of the Westerners at a stage

of the race when the stretch is only a few rods on beyond. If the Yankees can survive this assault they have the chance of their young and peppery careers to hold on grimly to the

Mottoes That Chick Evans Likes "If at first you don't succeed, try, try

"It's a long lane that has no turning." Some cheering news for Western American League clubs-Ray Caldwell is back in

his pristine form. Some cheering news for Eastern Amer ican League pitchers—Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb have transferred their field of operations and their bases of sup-plies to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Ballade of Bum Golfers

(Abstracting the refrain from Mr. Francois Villon.) Experts, who look upon my game With curling lip and sneering eye: Who see four hundred things to blame And tell me as I vainly try: "Don't lift your bally wrists so high"—
"Tilt in to give the ball a run"—
"Don't use a brassie from that lie"—

I cry you mercy, every one. Star entries in the golfing frame,

Who need no daily alibi,
In dreams I hear you still exclaim:
"Your grip, old son, is all acry"—
"My word! Look how he shifts his thigh!"
"Such knee work all good golfers shun"— "Now THIS is how Braid lets 'er fly"-I cry you mercy, every one.

My style, I know, is worse than lame: My wretched scores bring forth a sigh;
My stance and grip and eke my aim
I know would make a baby cry;
But all I ask, or specify,
Is PEACE beneath the pleasant sun;
Apart from every "How" or "Why"—
I cry you mercy, every one.

I cry you mercy, every one.

Call me a dub-a mutt-a guy-But was golf built for war-or funf A duffer let me live-and-die I cry you mercy, every one.

MOTOR-PACED RACES AT POINT BREEZE

Fast Cyclers Will Compete in 50-Mile Grind at Drome Tonight

Clarence Carman, George Wiley, Menus Bedell and George Columbatto will line up for the second 50-mile motor-paced race of the season at the Point Breeze Motordrome tonight. This is unquestionably the best motor-paced field that could be brought together. Tonight Carman encounters Wiley, who gave him such a bitter fight last Thursday night, when the speedy little Syracuse rider covered the 50 miles within one second of the record.

Much interest is attached to Bedell's en trance into the big class, as his recent race when he defeated Madonna and Wai-thour makes him the dark horse of the iams caught four difficult files and knocked out two safeties.

big event tonight.

Columbatto makes his first appearance at For the Executives Toohey and Whet-stone were the bright lights. Toohey played a great game at short, and on the offense the local track tonight. He hails from Milan, Italy, and many of his friends here are going to present him with a set of colors and root for him to win. The regular batted out a home run and a single. The latter had a pair of singles and made a running catch on a long drive from Robfour events will precede the paced race

Soccer Men in Session Tonight The American League magnates will hold their annual meeting tonight in the Inquirer Building Already several new clubs have signified their intentions of applying for a franchise for next season. As it is the intention of the official of the league to have an right-club circuit those anxious to get in on the ground floor are requisated to have a representative on hand at tomight's confab, when applications for pest season will be acted upon. JOHNSTOWN. Pa. July 6.—In the fourth annual tennia teurnament for the champion-ship of southwestern Fonnsylvania, at the Westmont Tennis Club. Johnstown advanced yesterday to the final round. In the most important match, C. L. Johnston, former New England Intercollegists champion put out Joseph P. Replogle. Inla year's University of Pennsylvania captain.

GIANTS ARE IN DESPERATE NEED OF MOUNDSMAN

McGraw Willing to Go to Any Length to Get High-Grade Hurler

ANXIOUS FOR SALLEE

NEW YORK, July 6 .- In desperate straits for pitchers John McGraw led the Glants to Pittsburgh last night resolved to go to any extremes to obtain one or more moundmen of ability. An inciplent faln and cloudy sky gave McGraw the cue to postpone the final game scheduled with Brooklyn yesterday, which caused little disappointment to players or fana. The off day provided an opportunity for the players to board an early train and also gave McGraw a chance to again open negotiations with the St. Louis Cardinals for the services of "Silm" Sallee

McGraw is ready to sacrifice some of his hitting strength for pitchers. He is willing to make any kind of a deal almost to obtain Sallee. But St. Louis owners insist that a deal for Sallee must be on a strictly cash basis. McGraw is said to have offered \$15,000 for the eccentric left-hander, and also report has it that St. Louis is holding out for considerably more than that,

Inasmuch as Sallee has definitely an nounced his retirement from baseball and has not reported to the Cardinals since he left the club in New York more than three weeks ago, it is probable that St. Louis will accept the \$15,000 offer of the Giants. Sallee is too valuable a piece of baseball property to lose outright. Sailee has said that he would be willing to play with the Glants or any other team excepting the Cardinals.

Although there is little to base the rumo on, it is said that Pittsburgh stands ready to trade a pitcher for an outfielder. Just what outfielder McGraw would be willing to sacrifice to gain an able mound man is not McGraw has little hope that the Giants

will be able to repeat on this trip the victories on the first extended journey away from home, when the club won 17 away from none, when the cuts won't, attaight games and 19 out of 21 for the trip. He does feel that the hitting will improve, for he still insets that the unnatural shadows and dark background at the Polo Ground are not confined to good batting.

WELSH TO DEFEND TITLE? Purse of \$20,000 Tempts Champion to

Meet White for Decision

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DENVER. Col. July 6.—Freddie Welsh. world's champion lishweight, has definitely accepted an offer of \$17.500 for a 20-round declasion battle for the championship before the Colerado Springs A. C., known as the "Hundred Million Dollar Club," on Labor Day.

It was first reported that Welsh had signed articles to this agreement and would have but for the fact that he was compelled to catch a fast train for San Francisco yesterday. to get there in order to bid good-by to his sister, who sails for the Malay Feninsula Saturday. The articles will be signed on the deposit of a guarantee, which will be posted on Welsh's return here.

The purse offered by the club for the bout is \$20.000. The right to choose the opponent rests with the club securing the signature of Welsh. This proviso was inserted because of the fact that Welsh is scheduled to meet Charlie White in a 12-round no-decision battle at Minneapolis July \$11.

They sky that I am afraid of White and that I have dodged him time and again. As a matter of fact, I know that White is a good man, and I do not propose to meet him until I am well paid for the fight. Welsh said.

"The Colorado Springs club is the first one which has definitely agreed to meet my demand without quilibiling, and my first choice for the bout will be Charlie White."

SPORTS WRITERS' OUTING

Entries Close Today for Annual Ath letic Games of Organization

Treasurer Louis Goldsmith, of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Association, announced last sight that cotries close today for the assumat outing and games of the association.

This most inviling flature, open to members and their families, will be held this week-end at the South Philadelphia Schuetzen Park.

There will be evening galore. Some for the girls, boys, women and old and young members of the organization. Everybody will have a chance to show his or her athietic prowess.

Rudy Hulswitt Resigns as Manager COLUMBUS. O. July 6.—Munager Rudy ulawitt, of the Columbus American Associa-

CRAIG BIDDLE IS ENTERED IN UTICA TENNIS TOURNEY

Strong Contingent From California to Vie for N. Y. Title

SCHEDULED FOR JULY 10

Virtually all of the players who competed in the national clay court championship tennis tournament at the Lakewood Tepnis, Club, Cleveland, have laid their plans to play for the New York State title at Utica in the tourney starting there Monday, July 10. The racket wielders have been attracted by the huge McLoughlin challenge lowl, now held by William S. Mc-Eliroy, of Pittsburgh, and by the fact that the tournay will be held on the Yahnundasis Golf Club courts. The bowl is one of the most valuable trophies offered in the tennis world, while the Yahnundasis Golf Club has gained a reputation among the players for running one of the best tourneys. players for running one of the best tourneys in the country. The list of members of the Entertainment

Committee reads like the Utica city direc-tory, and there is not a country club or golf club within 25 miles of the town that has not extended privileges to the players. Edwin Fuller Torrey, secretary of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association and president of the Yahnundasis Golf Club, has rounded up a large list for the New York State event.

West Well Represented

California will be represented by a contingent of unusual strength, and it would not be surprising to see the little which in other years was won a couple of times by the famous comet, Maurice E. McLoughlin, journey back to the Pacific coast. Willis E. Davis and H. Van Dy's Johns, of San Francisco, will play in the singles and team up in the doubles. Edwin R. McCormick and Eugene A. Warren, the pair of young Los Angeles stars who played here. young Los Angeles stars who played here, were among the first to enter. But California's invading army will

swell to even greater proportions, for Clarence J. (Peck) Griffin, national doubles champion with William M. Johnston, is leaving Los Angeles this week so as to get to Utica in time to have a little practice before the start of the tourney. Roland Roberts, the latest of the California youthful phenoms, will make his first East-ern appearance in Utlea.

Williams May Compete

Even with that array of talent, how-ever, the Pacific coast contingent should not have a picule with the tourney, for beside the stars who played here many of the Eastern cracks who were unable to get away from business to play in the national clay court tourney have entered. Craig Biddle, of this city, one of the strongest players of the East, has sent in his entry, and it is likely he will be accompanied by Richard Norris Williams, 2d. Williams has not entered officially, yet has promised Tor-rey that he will be on hand if he can make the arrangements.

Harold A. Throckmorton, of Sewaren, N. J., national interscholastic champion, al-ready is entered. New York city will show a strong front with Leonard Beekman, Princeton University champion; George M. Church, Western and Northwestern cham-pion; Watson M. Washburn, former metro-rollitan champion; Alrick H. Man Jr. Konplon; Watson M. Washourn, former metro-politan champion; Alrick H. Man, Jr., for-mer New England champion; Cedric A. Major, former Cornell star; Dr. William Rosenbaum, national indoor doubles cham-pion; J. S. O'Neale, Fred Baggs, Ralph Baggs, Abraham Bassford, Jr., and others.

New England will be represented by
Harry C. Johnson and Irving Wright, both Harry C. Johnson and Irving Wright, both of Boston; R. S. Stoddart, New England champion, and Fred Harris, former holder of the New England title. McEllroy, of Pittsburgh, will defend his title, and the Smoky City is sending some more strength in Charles S. Garland, Percy Siverd and Coleman Ward.

PHILADELPHIA EXCLUDED IN SWIMMING SCHEDULE

St. Louis Man Gets Two Championship

Tank Events NEW YORK, July 5.—The national out-door swimming championships for 1916 probably will be held in the following cities,

reasurer of the A. A. U.: 1 440-yard championahlp-New York, Aug-

ecording to Frederick Rubion, secretary-

800-yard championship-St. Louis, Aug-1st 12. One-mile championship - Los Angeles, August 19.

Marathon swim (10 miles)-St. Louis September 4



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