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by Big League Clubs

DGER CLUB REGAINS STRIDE AND IS DANGEROUS PENNANT CONTENDER, SAYS PAT MORAN

Boss of Phils States That His Team Has Chance If It Can Beat Out Brooklyn-All Depends on the Pitchers

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

UST one month ago it looked very much , as if Brooklyn had cracked and that it was only a matter of a few weeks before Robinson's team would lose its lead in the National League race. So sure were the Philly players and Manager Moran that Brooklyn had shot its bolt that the latter refused to send Alexander the Great to the mound to save a game in which the Phil-

The Phillies had won three straight games from the Dedgers in that series, and al-though beaten in the first game of a double-header by Ed Pfeffer, Moran would not send his star to the mound, even for two innings, because he believed that the trio of defeats and circumstances under which they were administered had broken the spirit of Robinson's players and that the team had been

eliminated from the race.

Any one who witnessed the series would agree with Moran, as the Dodgers played like a team that realized it was beaten and was meeting a superior team, and since then the fans have anxiously awaited the cracking of the Dedgers.

Phils Must Beat Brooklyn

Manager Moran has changed his opinion of the Dodgers within the last week and declared today that he figured the Phila would win the pennant if they beat Brooklyn. Moran says he is convinced that Brocklyn is past the cracking stage and now that the pitchers have returned to their early season form, Robinson's team is the most dangerous in the league.

Most dangerous in the league.

A few days ago Manager Stallings stated that the Braves would win the pennant if they could overhaul the Phils and that Moran's team was the only one in the league which he feared. While Moran believes that the Braves are going to be troublesome and are a powerful team, he can-not return the compliment to Stallings, as he thinks the Boston leader and baseball men in general underestimate the strength of

the Dodgers.
"Everybody is waiting for the Dodgers to crack, but I am beginning to think that Robby's team has gotten beyond the cracking stage," said Moran. "Brooklyn is a better ball team than people give it credit for being and it is the team I fear most. Robinson has been getting great pitching and it looks as if he will continue to get it.

Pitchers Went Bad "If my pitchers had been going as well as Robby's we would be out in front with plenty to spare, but now we have a hard

fight on our hands. I am not making any fight on our hands. I am not making any predictions regarding the Phillies' chances, but I am willing to say that I will be very well satisfied if we beat Brooklyn. "Brooklyn has its weak points, but so has every team. Robinson has been having quite a lot of trouble switching the left side of his infield, but he has been getting

Amateur Baseball

Saturday is an open dats on the Norristown Field Club schedule. Any semipro team wishing this date amould write Frank C. Schaller. 504 West Norris atreet, or phobe Kensington 2582.

Towanda A. A. will play the Meadowbrock Club on Saturday. Towanda has August 26. September 2 and Labor Day open and would like to hear from first-class teams. Address H. L. Lomax, Jasper and Orleans streets, or phone Kensington 5200.

The Northwest All Stars would like to arrange games with first-class teams for mid-

The Amity Midgets would like to hear from all 8 and 9 year old teams. For games, write B. Krantz, 3822 Poplar street.

The Anchor Giants have July 29 and August 5 open. For games, write J. T. Ruid, 221 West Chelten avenue, or phone Germantown 265.

. The St. Matthow's Cadets, a 15:16 year old team, would like to arrange games for August and September with home teams. For games write Charles J. Nugent, 523 Fayette atreet Consholocken, or phone Consholocken 269 W.

The Lindley A. A. has an open date Saturday, For same, write G. L. Gillespie, 5th and Olney streets.

"Vacation Cruise" Saturday

he arrangements were made at a meeting he Regatta Committee of the Delaware Yaoht Racing Association last night for week of 'Vacantion Cruiss,' which starts the anchorage of the Keystone Yacht of Tacony, on Saturday, and which teries at the Ocean City Yaoht Club on Thurs-August 5.

in baseball.

"Brooklyn is a hustling fighting ball team, and that is one reason why I fear them. A month ago I thought they were about to crack after we had beaten them three games in a row, because they lacked the ginger, but it has all come back, and they are fighting again. Robinson's team the come for the transfer of the transf is not a fighting aggregation of the type of several other teams that are making a lot of noise all the time, but it is no longer lies had taken the lead in the seventh ina gang of hand-shakers. Many Free Hitters "Robby has many free hitters who are likely to break loose with a big inning at any time and I am really surprised that they don't get more runs. With their pitchers going like they are now, they don't need many runs and unless Robby's staff cracks suddenly the Dodgers will be a tough

team to beat. "In every city we struck after the Dodg-ors the players of the Western teams told ors the players of the Western teams to a me that they were surprised at the splen-did condition and fighting spirit of the Dodgers. Every player on the team is hustling, and that counts for quite a lot in a race of this sort. They are pulling

results, which is just about all that counts in baseball.

together and perfect harmony prevails.

'The Braves are strong. There is no question about that, but I am worrying more about Brooklyn right now. If I had Mayer and Chalmers in good shape I would not be so anxious about our chance, but they have not come around yet. At this time last season Mayer had won 16 games, whereas today he is a dozen games behind that mark. Put a dozen victories on the right side of the ledger for us and we would be so far out in front that it would look like smooth sailing.

Depends on Twirlers "I naturally expected my team to be much stronger this season. A year ago it looked as if we had the best pitching staff in the league and there was every reason to believe that it would be even better this sason, but so far we have been handicapped

sason, but so far we have been handicapped by rather erratio box work.

"I have an idea that I might have six or seven pitchers in great shape in a few weeks. We will need them early in September when we play 10 games in 6 days with Boston and Brooklyn. Unless both Brooklyn and Boston is playing off postponed games with New York at the same time, that will have a streat advantage when.

games with New York at the same time, they will have a great advantage unless my pitchers are in good trim.

"We will be out there every day fighting for each individual game, letting the next one take care of itself. I am making no predictions on the final outcome except to say that the Phillies are very much in the acce, and when a few of my dependables of race, and when a few of my dependables of 1915 start hitting as they should, and as I think they will, and our pitching staff gets straightened out, we will move along much

faster than we have to date. But watch Brooklyn. It is an underrated team and it is beyond the cracking stage." SOCCER DATES ARRANGED

Entries for National Challenge Cup Will Close October 1

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, who will sail for Norway and Sweden with the American soccer team on the steamship Frederick VIII this afternoon, mailed notices yesterday to the soccer-clubs of this country that the entries for the next National Challenge Cup competi-tion, under the auspices of the U. S. F. A., will close at midnight October 1, and that drawings for the qualifying round and the

first round proper will take place on the evening of October 3. The following dates have been sanction by the National Challenge Cup Committee: Qualification round, on or before October second round, on or before November 19; second round, on or before December 17; third round, on or before January 14; fourth round, on or before February 25; semifinals, on or before March 25; final, on or before April 22.

Chinese Nine to Play Stetson

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The celebrated Chinese baseball team will make its second appearance of the season on Saturday atternoon at 4th and Berks streets, when the Mongolians will line up against Roy Thomas's Stetson bunch. On the occasion of their first visit to the "Hatters" grounds, the latter were nosed out in a hot game mainly through the absence of Light from the firmg line. With the ex-Lesligh lad in form and the team playing up-to-the-minute inside bail, the visitors from Hawail are more than likely to walk away with the short end of the score. Also or Apau will buri for the foreigners, with Mark on the receiping end, while Barney Stevenson will handle Light's delivery.

C. GRIFFIN RISES AS TENNIS STAR

Californian's Victory Over Two Great Players Adds to His Prestige

BIDDLE IN FOURTH ROUND

BOSTON, Mass., July 26.—The Californian tennis web entangled another eastern star in the Longwood singles yesterday. Theodore Roosevelt Pell, fifth in the national ranking, being vanquished by Charles J. Griffin, of San Francisco, in straight sets, with the score 6-1, 6-1, 8-7. The famous backhand exponent was no match for his coast rival, who played the same superlative tennis as that which brought him a tive tennis as that which brought him a victory over R. Norris Williams, 2d Mon-day. That he could win from two such leading lights in the game in straight sets has raised Griffin high in the opinion of those who have been watching the play in the early rounds.

In eliminating Pell from the tournament Griffin played at the top of his game. Crafty and resourceful, he held the New Yorker at his mercy in the first two sets. and though he was forced to a harder battle in the third, he still had the reserve to pull out of the fire a deuce set. The Californian's game fell off a bit in this last set after he had gained a lead of 4-1. Up to this time his carefully judged placements hed kept Pell in difficulties, but now Griffin, with the sed to stork became a hit up. with the end in sight, became a bit un-steady. Errors piled up against him and helped Pell to bring the set to deuce and even to the vantage game, but Griffin was able to recover in time to close out the set

Biddle Advances

Among the other prominent players who advanced to the fourth round are Watson M. Washburn, Craig Biddle, William M. Johnston and Roland Roberts in the upper half, and in the lower half with Griffin are Joseph G. Armstrong, his next opponent, and Ichiya Kumagae, of Tokio, three times victor over the Californian.

William S. McEliroy, former New Hampshire State champion, dropped from tournament under the persuasive in ence of J. G. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, who won a four-set match at 6-0, 1-5, 6-3, 6-2, Roland Roberts, the San Francisco prodigy, won in straight sets over A. N. Reggio, of Longwood, all of the sets going to him at 6-3. E. H. Whitney and Craig Biddle had a stirring battle in the morning. which the Philadelphian finally managed to win from his New York opponent at 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5.

The national champion, William M. John ston, has been having an easy time of it since his arrival here. By strange luck he has not yet met an opponent worthy of his mettle. He advanced to the fourth yesterday morning by defeating E. E. Denison at 6-3., 6-3, 6-2, and not at any time did he have to extend himself. The match today however, promises better, for Johnston will then be pitted against Roland Roberts, of San Francisco, who has several times succeeded in taking a set from the champion Watson M. Washburn, of New York, had

another easy match, M. G. S. Rao, of India and Harvard, being the victim. The swarthy son of the East found Washburn's slap drive a dangerous offensive stroke, and gave up the struggle at 6-3, 6-2,

Japs Win and Lose

The Japanese players tasted of both suc cess and defeat. Mikami, the lesser in ability, played against Irving Wright, and the latter's chop stroke game broke up the Oriental's attack from 'the base line. He was drawn into the fore court by well-placed shots, and then was an easy victim to a passing stroke. Kumagae, however, ced to the fourth round by a victory over M. A. Conant.

The doubles matches for the eastern championship were ushered in yesterday, and in which George M. Church and Willis E. Davis vanquished Nathaniel W. Niles and G. P. Gardner, Jr., in a five-set match at 6-3, 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. This match was played in the court beside that on which Pell and Griffin were fighting for supremany, and the crowd divided attention be-tween the two. The play teemed with thrilling moments. Sometimes the sharp volloying brought all four men to the net, and there was then swift stroking that was almost too fast for sight to follow.

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from Wednesday, July 19, to Tuesday, July 25, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores 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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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE. detics at St. Louis—Clear (two games).

W York at Chicago—Clear,
stou at Cleveland—Clear,
shington at Detroit—Clear.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Philadelphia - Cloudy (tw ames). Cincinnati at New York—Cloudy. St. Louis at Brooklyn—Cloudy (two games). Chicago at Boston—Raio. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark at Haltimore—Cloudy. Providence at Richmond—Clear. Montreal at Teronto—Clear. Buffalo at Rochester—Clear (two games). YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chleago, 3; Boston, 2 (11 innings). Other games postponed by rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. chester, 10; Buffalo, 1 (first game).
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Elimination Doubles Tourney DALIAS. Tex. July 26.—Play has been begun here for the tennis doubles championship of the southwestern district, the winner of which will compate for the first time in the national doubles preliminaries in Chicago next month. Falmer Hradiey, of Roawell. N. M. paired with Buddy, of Dalias, won from Evans and Geer. of Dalias, 6.2, 6.3, 6.2, Clarence Angier and Evan Rees, of Dalias, defeated Penick. of Austin. and Hall, of Dalias, 6-8, 6-2, 8-6, 4-6, 8-6.

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Manager Callahan Selects "Babe" Adams to Oppose the Great

NIEHOFF BACK IN GAME

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER PHILADELPHIA BALL, PARK, July 28. Alexander the Great started on his grind today in the first game of the double-header with the Pirates, and it was likely that the Philly wonder would be on the mound every third day until the champions overhaul the Dodgers or Moran finds another dependable pitcher.

Alexander pitched the last game of the series against the Reds on Sunday, and was not due to pitch until tomorrow; but yesterday's rain gave Moran a chance to swing back to his old policy of using Alexander in the first game of each series.

Alex has won five consecutive games, allowing only two runs in the 45 innings, while but one was earned.

"Babe" Adams, world's series here in 1909, and who was thought to be about through as a major league pitcher, was sent to the mound by Manager Jimmy Callahan. Adams has been showing splendid form in practice recently, and Callahan decided to take a chance on him, rather than work a star against Alexander.

Bert Niehoff, who has been ill for a week returned to the game today, while Stock and Luderus, who also had been alling, have reported that they are feeling well

FIRST INNING. Baird went out, Bancroft to Luderus Carey raised a weak foul to Stock. Wagnet

was given a reception when he stepped to the plate, but went out on an easy grounder to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors. Paskert struck out, and when Schmidt dropped the third strike he was retired at first, Schmidt to Johnston. Hinchman pulled down Niehoff's line drive. Stock singled past Farmer, Good smashed a double down Johnston and Farmer permitted Whitted's bounder to go into right field for a single. Stock and Good scoring. Whitted died stealing. Schmidt to Wagner. Two runs. three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Hinchman shot a single to left. Hinchman was an easy out trying to steal, Killefer to Bancroft. Farmer popped to Niehoff. Costello dropped a single into right. Johnston doubled to left, Costello stopping at third. Schmidt lifted to Paskert. No

runs, three hits, no errors.

Luderus flied to Costello. Bancroft beat
out a hit to Farmer. Killefer forced Bancroft, Baird to Farmer. Alexander hit the wall in deep centre for a double, scoring Killefer. Paskert struck out again. One run, two hits, no errors.



GREENSMEN LAUGH AND PRAY AT BEGINNINGS AND ENDINGS OF RAIN FITS ON GOLF LINKS

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Usmiles today. Many buckets of rain have fallen so far this week, and Forecaster Bliss, the Lonely Man of the Weather Tower, feels that many

more tinfuls of rain will fall awash the 30-odd golf courses of the city, and that right soon. Each little raindrop is worth its size in sliver to the greenskeepers, and this holds particularly true right now in the lull before the incessant drum-fire of blistering August beat Every year in that scorching season first

one course, then another, gives way to the mowing heat waves till it is an uncommon thing to find a course that is not burned baid for stretches on the fairway and in the high spots. Some of the clubs that have expended large sums on their water bureaus and piping are able to weath-er the drive, but smaller clubs have all the tender care and pains they have taken with their turf wiped out by a few passes of the red-hot fingers of Old Sol.

Saves the Divots

Each sortic from the clouds braces the grass and makes it the more vigorous to withstand the parching heat later on. Roots grow deeper to drink later from the reser-

"Good rain it is." chuckled Greenskeeper McGowan yesterday as he flattened his nose against the window of his little shack and miled on the slanting July storm.

"Let 'er come down and more of it. and it gives me darlin' grass such a drink. W. W. ("Bill") Umbenhauer, Lu Lu linksman, who has held the undisputed title for two seasons as being the Beau Brummell of local golfdom, ran afoul a rival last week in the shape of Ray Twyeffort, Bridge-

Twyeffort is rated very high on the national dandy list of American golfers. His golf outfit for the morning round would never do for his habiliment at the lunch

In the same way, his choice of raiment at uncheon would be an outrage for the after-tion period on the links. His second round goif clothes each day gave way at the finish to his semidress, sports, lounge suit, in which he slicked up for the nineteenth hole. This gorgeous attire was doffed in turn Queries on mutters of soil will be a swared in this column. Address all cannon cations of this nature to Sandy McNible Golf Editor, Evening Ledger, Club schedule incedence, gover and other linkfore will all be printed in this column. Name and a dress of sensor must be signed to all so setes, with telephone number, if possible, make verification cany. The name of sens-vill not 30 printed without permission.

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Such Sockings

Some of the costumes were decidedly dar-sling; in fact, we have never seen such suitings, sockings or shirtings on any golf course. "Umbie" was outclassed.

But a good man can't be kept down. He came back home with a determined look in his eyes.

Dr. J. W. Robb, Merion, hasn't won a first prize in golf for nine years. He almost invariably qualifies in the first sixteen because his steady game is in the "I wander along in the match play," he says, "until I meet some one that drops deep in the 76's and that's my finish. I

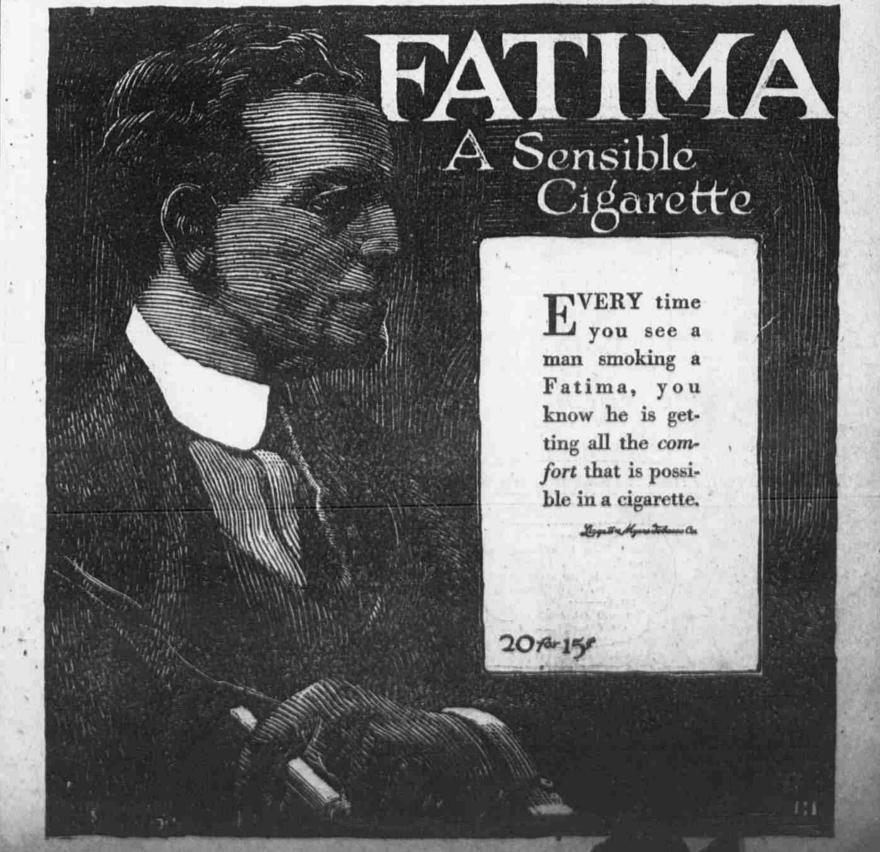
may be playing my best game, but I have never failed to meet some one that is going a few strokes better." Miss Ethel Campbell, semifinalist in the

Philadelphia championship, is at Atlantic City and has had her turn at Northfield. The pretty Philadelphian has a hard time to find masculine opponents to whom she does not have to concede strokes. Charles H. Lovett, football manager at

charles H. Lovet, tooloali manager at old Penn and goif bloodhound at Bucks County—woof woof—shows much promise of future greatness in the links kingdom, He has lots of shots in his bag and fre-quently brings them out. His iron shots he plays very well, but, in common with many other golfers, wood he hates. He refers to it in most unflattering

Ghee to Help Coach Dartmouth HANOVER, N. H. July 26.—Graduate Manager H. G. Pender, of Dartmouth, has announced that Milton P. Ghee, Jr., '10, of Renilworth, III, has been appointed assistant coach in football for the coming season. Ghee was a brilliang quarterback during his career at Hanover and Coach Cavanaugh tried hard to persuade him to join the coaching staff a year ago, but business engagements prevented.







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