BROOKLYN HAS EDGE IN SCHEDULE OF GAMES COMPARED WITH PHILLIES IN STRETCH

DODGERS ARE TEAM PHILS MUST DEFEAT TO CAPTURE NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

Brooklyn Club Shows Return to Form by Winning Two Games From Braves-Comment on Other Sports

THE double victory of the Dodgers over the Braves and the defeat of the Phillies at the hands of the Giants put a different complexion on the National League race. The crippled condition, lack of ginger and general breakdown of Stallings's team, which was proved conclusively in the series with the Phillies, make it apparent that Brooklyn, despite its five consecutive defeats at the hands of the Phillies, is the team that the champions must beat to win the pennant.

While we do not think that the defeat of Alexander should alarm Philadelphia fans any, a glance at the schedule shows that the Dodgers have all the best of it, ocklyn has played two more games than the Phillies, and therefore has not so ny double-headers, while it also shows that the Dodgers will be as they have all year-benefited by the fact that they invariably have played teams that have

just fluished a series with the Phillies.

Naturally every team is putting forth every effort to defeat the champions nd the Phillies invariably face the star pitchers of the opposing staff. If the illies are going good, they "shoot the opposing pitching staff to pieces," as Moran expresses it, whereas if a successful series is waged against the Phillies, a rival manager who has a series scheduled with the Dodgers, following the combat with the Phillies, the pitching staff is given a rest. This means that Brooklyn has all the best of it according to the schedule. Moran is not worrying, however, as he feels certain that his team will improve in the stretch while Brooklyn is just about through.

Had Moran been able to foresee the accident to Hughes, who suffered a broken hand in the final game between the Phils and Braves, an accident which will keep him out of the game for the rest of the senseon, he would have taken a chance on a second-string pitcher in the second game of the double-header in order to save Mayer for one of today's games against the Glants.

Giants Display More Fighting Spirit Against Phils

ON PAPER, and for real batting strength, the Glants are a more powerful aggregation than either the Dodgers or Braves, and good pitching is needed. The fans will recall that just eight years ago the Phillies put the Giants out of the National League race by winning six out of the last eight games played against McGraw's team, and the New York pilot never has forgotten it. The Giants yesterday showed more fighting spirit and ginger against the champions than the Braves and Dodgers did, and will strain every point to retaliate for the upset

Ordinarily at this time a manager is starting to play percentage ball. He invariably is figuring on how many games he needs to clinch the pennant, but with only two points separating the leading teams it is impossible. Moran plans to play percentage ball, so far as working his pitchers is concerned, but admits that the failure of the Braves to offer strenuous opposition to the Dodgers makes It imperative that the Phils win at least two-thirds of their games. This is a much speedler clip than any National League team has traveled in several seasons, so it is not hard to see that the Phils have quite a task before them.

The fans may be alarmed at what pparently is the come-back of the Dodgers, but there is little cause for worry. The best National League club, aside from the Phillies, is the Giants, and the Phillies have only three more games, including to day's double-header, with McGraw's team, while Brooklyn has six contests to play with the Giants, and the Braves have five.

While Brooklyn will be benefited by playing three Western teams after they have met the Phillies. Moran's team is in such condition there is little cause to worry. Brooklyn may go out in front at the expense of the demoralized Braves, but the Phillies are better equipped for the drive, and if Moran follows out his plan of working the pitchers on percentage the Phils should breeze home.

Record Established for Small Crowd at Game

THE Athletics have not only lost more than one hundred baseball games this season, but they have established another record which may never be broken. There were not more than twenty-five paid admissions yesterday to see the New York Yankees clash with the Mackmen in a contest which had been officially costponed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on account of rain. The whole trouble was that the game would have been canceled if it had not been played yesterday.

Naturally, Bill Donovan wants to finish as high in the race as possible, all of which he told Connie Mack. But Bill was figuring on winning the game, not losing it. As it turned out, the Athletics managed to find the visiting pitchers early and late and easy. They pummeled and pounded them from one end of Park to the other, until they had piled up eight runs through the medium of fourteen hits which totaled twenty-six bases. Finally, in the eighth inning Donovan saw that there was no chance for him to win, so he took a turn in the box, and this was one of the few times he has pitched in a major league game since he used to hurl for Hugh Jennings's Detroit Tigers back in the days of yore,

One of the bright features of yesterday's play at the local field was the exhibition of battling spirit shown by the Athletics. They have demonstrated on a number of occasions that when the game is close and they are behind they are able to continue playing to the best of their ability. So they did yesterday, when they were winning rather easily. Ordinarily a band of youths such as now has is prone to take things as a joke when they are winning or losing a big margin. But the A's did not do this. They continued to play the game just as if the New York club was on their heels. That is the way to develop a baseball club, and Connie Mack should receive the congratulations of the fans for making his men continue to play good ball regardless of the score.

Detroit Has Great Chance to Land Again

TY COBB is helping the Tigers climb up on the Boston Red Sox by his brilliant individual work. It may be that the other members of the Detroit team will be able to give Ty enough assistance to win the pennant again for the fans of the Michigan metropolis. Hugh Jennings has not yet made the prediction that he will win the pennant. He is too busy figuring on the winning of each day's game to look that far ahead; but it is evident from the fine showing the Tigers have been making during the last few weeks that if the Detroit club does not take the nfalon for 1916 it will die fighting, and will be beaten because the other club is better and not because they have been outgamed, as have the St. Louis Browns.

This morning Detroit was only one and a half games behind the Red Sox Detroit has a long home stay, while the Red Sox have to hit the toughest clubs of the American League on their swing around the western end of the circuit. This fact is the thing on which the Detroit fans are depending to win them a nant. They believe, and with perfect justification, that the Tigers ought to be able to win more games at home than the Red Sox on the road,

Detroit has not been in better shape this year than it is at the present time while the Red Sox, as every one knows, are greatly weakened by the absence of Jack Barry at second base. The Tigers' pitching all season has been below that of most of the other clubs of the American League, but at present all of the riers are going at a fast clip, which indicates that the old pennant is very apt to be floating from the flagpole at Navin Field about this time next season.

The Long Hitter Outhit in Golf Match

ERSE GUILFORD, New England champion, came to this city touted as the longest driver in the world. He has shown some remarkable drives in our since he has been here, but he has not shown his longest carries, for the reason that a full wallop on most of the holes would get him into trouble. Guilford is a wild driver and needs all the room in the world to put his efforts safe. At Merion there was no chance at all for him to take liberties with his tee shots.

Yawning traps sighed for him to let his full strength into his shots. He was afraid to take a chance. Thus the gallery that followed his play was slightly disappointed. They expected to see him drive them on to every green.

He was something like a sideshow. "Come to Merion and see Jesse Guilford. He hits 'em a mile." the barker would have bawled.

But Gullford was after the proudest honors of the American links, and he erred to let the crowd go away disappointed rather than to jeopardize his es at the title by tangents from the tee that would come to rest in neighng cornfields and not down the alley, which last section of the course was much more helpful than the first.

Unfortunately, the rain yesterday prevented a lot of people from witnessing junior championships held at Newark. However, those in charge of the affair out statements last night that they expected one of the largest crowds in the of the A. A. U. championships to see the contests on the track and in the

Chicago is still trailing the Detroit club by a narrow margin. By beating resiand out 2 to 2 in the eleventh inning, the White Sox were within half a game

THE FOURTEENTH TEE



ALEX TODAY SOLE SUCCESSOR TO MATHEWSON, SAYS RICE; TRAVIS LAUDS BOBBY JONES

Moran's Great Twirler Youthful Southern Phe-Should Be at Best if Phils Get Into World

F THE Phillies re-enter the world series hunch that noncombatants will see an en- keen interest that Walter J. Travis, the tirely different Alexander at work.

Those who desire to can say what they Bobby Jones, the kid wonder from Georgia. like about it, but Big Alex was far from being at his best against the Red Sox last fall. He was not nearly as good as he was through the summer of 1915 and not nearly

as good as he has been this year.

Alexander today is the greatest pitcher in baseball, the sole successor to Christy Mathewson. It would be a tough break to have his world series career end with the showing he made last fall. He has far better stuff to offer, as the American League pennant winner of 1916 may soon find out.

At the beginning of August Cobb was thirty-eight points back of Speaker. On the 1st of September Cobb was twelve points back of Speaker. Tris may still finish on top, but not if this decline is maintained sop, but not it this decline is maintained very much longer. In August we thought Speaker had something closely akin to a romp. Now we believe Cobb will finish on top for his ten-year span, after which he will be entitled to a vacation for the summer of 1917. But the odds are that Ty will be first as keen to make it sleaves. Ty will be just as keen to make it eleven

"Under the Head of Pleasure"

The duffer stooped to the bunker's depths With his niblick in his hand; And shot by shot he pounded away
And scattered the flying sand;
And shot by shot he rapped away

As his trusty niblick rang.

As he piled up stroke by stroke, This is the song he sang-'Oh, a golfer's life is a merry one,

A merry one and swell;
I'm having as fine a time today
Asifficereinhell;
I'm having as fine a time today As if my blighted soul Vere roasting on a griddle bar In old Doc Pluto's hole."

The duffer stepped to the seventh tee
And swang with a mighty smash,
And topped his shot to a nearby pond
Where the ball sank with a splash;
And as the pill sank out of sight
Beneath the purling tide,
He yanked his hair out with his hands
As cheerily he cried—

"Oh, the gölfer's life is a happy one, Carefree, without a wrench; I'm having as fine a time today As the soldiers in a trench; I'm having as fine a time today
At the noble game of golf,
As I would have in some wounded ward
Having an arm out off."

Freddle Welsh may be going back, but apparently there is no one getting a stone bruise on his heel coming forward.

No Longer One King

Tennis, like golf, in these Uniting States no longer knows any one king. In 1915 Johnston best Williams. In 1916 Williams bests Johnston. And in 1916 Griffin best Williams, only to be besten in turn by the

There are now four or five tennis players There are now four or five tennis players who are close upon a parity. Williams, Johnston, Church, McLoughlin and Murray are within a short step of one another and by another year or two we will have two or three of these youngaters coming on to crowd their way in. There was a time when every American kid played baseball. Most of them are still playing the old game. But increasing numbers are now turning to tennis and golf, and when the world finally becomes readjusted under peaceful conditions the U.S. A. will be more than ready to take its place far in front of the field.

nom Is One of Country's Great Golfers, Says Veteran

If the Phillies re-enter the world series ONE of the most striking features of the realm this fall, we have a cerise tinted Orecent amateur championship was the grand old man, took in the play of young

No two careers could have been wider

these had at twenty, so he has that much of a start and it is hard to see how he can keep from taking his place as one of the greatest golfers America ever has developed. He is undoubtedly the greatest player for his years the game has ever known Jones's Firmness

The one leading feature of Jones's game that impressed the veteran more than any-thing else was the great firmness with which he played all his shots and made all his putts when under fire. The tenden here, when one is apparently up against it, is to play short. But young Jones always gave his ball a chance, and it was a rare ecasion when he struck with any

Only an entry with steady nerves and fine control of his muscular and nervous system can continue to play firmly against he test. This firmness, decisive punch with every shot, was always the feature of the play of Travis, Travers and Ouimet. Their determination rarely was broken.

The fact that young Jones can play all his shots well would be no indication that he his shots well would be no indication that he ever would reach championship height. But the fact that with this ability he also carries a wonderful determination and coolness should make for a ruture career that only the very few have known.

A sound game and a sound heart, with iron nerve, will go very far, and it would be only the most cruel of all fates that would bar the way.

No Good Putters

No Good Putters

There was one feature of this recent championship that was notable. In the absence of Travis, Travers and Ouimet there was not a sure, consistent putter left—to one to every approach the wizardry of the old Big Three, who ruled the putting green when they were on the job. There was no one with the sure, even touch of this trio, for the others, without any exception, constantly were bothered and harassed about their ability to get down h, two unless they were close to the pin.

Very few attemnt to make putting a selection.

Very few attempt to make putting a science. "The main trouble," says Walter Travis, "is that most golfers make putting a hit or miss art. Even when they practice on the greens they do so in haphizard fashion, without attempting the development of a sane, natural system.

But increasing numbers are now turning to tennis and golf, and when the world finally becomes readjusted under peaceful conditions the U. S. A. will be more than ready to take its place far in front of the field.

In most games the age limits for first class play run between twenty and thirty-five, as Bob Jones Perry Adair, Commodore Heard and George Lyon have already proved.

GRANTIAND RICK.

"There is no particular stand to take for a putt and no particular grip. Ease and naturalness should be first sought. After this but two things follow—to get the right line and then hit the ball with proper concentration upon the distance to be traveled. Of all the bad shots played in the recent championship there were far more shots existing the provided of the green than anywhere clearly proved.

GRANTIAND RICK.

One Reason Why the Phils Should Triumph

In another thirty-six hole round he gured that he had taken three putts on ineteen greens, a clear waste of nineteen

BURR LOST TO HARVARD

Injury of Last Season Disables Guard for Gridiron

Eden Sets Flying Record

Speaker Continues to Gain,

SPEAKER is pulling away from Cobb, and now nineteen points separate the Texan from Cobb, his

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

SPEAKER AND HORNSBY STAY IN FRONT IN BATTING RACES: STRUNK AND STOCK ADVANCE

Fight for Hitting Supremacy in Major Leagues Unchanged-Phils' Third Sacker Reaches .300 Class-McInnis Also Gains

ROGER HORNSBY, Miller Huggins's best Card, continues to reign suprema LV among the hitters in the National articles are not last week neither depreciated nor increase until late in the week, and his average of last week neither depreciated nor increase until late in the week, and increased any inroads on his lead, both Wagne Fortunately, none of Hornsby's rivals made any inroads on his lead, both Wagne

and Daubert advancing little. From a Philadelphia standpoint, the big news spoken by the averages is Miles

Stock's leap from .295 into the .300 class, or to .303 to be precise. Two members of the Athletics made substantial gains, Amos Strunk stretchin his average from 302 to 310, while McInnis tacked on five points to his mark of

.271 which he carried last week. Strunk and McInnis were not the only A's to fatten their averages, but their

gains far overshadowed any made by the other lucky gentlemen. Tom Hughes and Allen, both of Boston, still hold the first two places in the pitching standing, but Eppa Rixey and Alexander really deserve the positions. Alex has won twenty-seven games and his defeat of yesterday was his tenth. Rixer

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting Averages

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Phillips Chi

GRANTLAND RICE.

ELEVEN FOR THIS YEAR

Hughes Hoston 46 12
Alien Boston 6 8
Rixey Phillies 11 16
Rixey Phillies 12 16
Rixey Phillies 12 16
Rixey Phillies 12 16
Rixey Phillies 12 16
Rarquard Bikin 25
Warquard Bikin 25
Waraux Pitta 38 20
Rucker, Rikin 8 2
Eva-2 Pitta 6 2
Fores Chicago 5 2
Ruddoith, Hoston 22 16
Cooper, Pitts 8 11

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 9.—Winthrop Burr, Jr., of Lawrence, N. Y., a promising pros-pect for guard on the Harvard football pect for guara of the lidea of playing this season, on advice of Dr. Edward H. Nichola, in charge of the football squad. Burr's physical condition, because of an injury last year, caused Doctor Nichols's action.

Worthington Davis, of New York, a tackle, was pronounced fit by Doctor Nichols, an injury received last fall having entirely healed. Training table for the entire Crimson squad starts Monday.

NEWPORT, R. I. Sept. 9.—Another record for fiving was beaten resterday, by Frederick C. G. Eden, of Lendon, using the flying beat of W. Earl Dodge, of Newport and New York, from City Island to the aviation camp of Mr. Dodge, at the south end of the harber, covering more than 150 miles in two hours. Machinist Chester Swift accompanied Mr. Eden, who departed at 220 in the afternoon and was on the landing at 420.

Now Leading Ty by 19 Points

nearest opponent. By making four hits out of five times up in yesterday's game Speaker added four points to his average, while the best Cobb could do was go hitless in two tries. Jackson gained two points by registering three out of four. Horns-by celebrated his return to the game after a long absence by making three out of four and adding three points to his 325.

has won twenty seven sales victories and six losses, a very respectable record. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting Averages

PITCHERS' RECORD

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WHAT ARE YOU'S





Baseball Today—Two Games

SHIBE PARK

Athletics vs. New York

