MAKING A NOISE LIKE A GOLFER

N. Y. PLAYERS TO FIGHT DODGERS FROM START TO FINISH, ACCORDING TO STAR INFIELDER

GIANTS, FIGHTING TO BEAT OUT BRAVES, WILL SURPRISE BROOKYLN, SAYS BUCK HERZOG

Scrappy Second Baseman Declares in Letter That New York Will Try to Defeat Robinson's League Leaders

WILL the Giants try to beat the Dodgers in the final series of the season? This question has been asked thousands of times recently and the impression is general that the strong friendship that exists between Managers McGraw and Robinson, and the feeling among the players of the two teams, would make the series a tame affair, but we are in receipt of a letter from Buck Herzog, of the Giants, which would indicate that Brooklyn is going to be greatly surprised if it expects an easy time with New York,

Herzog's letter, written on Thursday before the Reds had taken two straight rames from the Braves, advised us to bet everything we had that the Giants would finish ahead of the Braves, and the fighting second baseman also inmints that Brooklyn will be given a trimming that it will not forget in a hurry. Herzog declares that the Giants intend to prove their superiority over every team in the league and as six of the seven teams recently have been defeated decisively, the Marylander insists that Brooklyn is the next victim.

In the letter Herzog mentions that he has heard a lot of talk about the Giants "laying down" to the Dodgers, but he asks if any one ever accused him of doing anything but hustling and fighting for every ball game, and says that every member of McGraw's team is in the same frame of mind, "If they beat us, they will know that they have been in the toughest series they ever have played, as we will fight them from start to finish," was Herzog's parting shot.

If the Giants fight the Dodgers and the rest of McGraw's men are in the same frame of mind as Herzog, the Phillies' pennant chances look much brighter, as there is no apparent reason why New York should not win from Robinson's team just as easily as it has beaten every other team in the league in the last three weeks. There is no doubt that the Giants are stronger than the Dodgers at the present time, and favored by the fact that Brooklyn is under a great strain while they have all to gain and nothing to lose, the Giants should be able to return good for the evil of 1908 by trimming the league leaders.

Alexander Being Primed for Brooklyn

MANAGER MORAN says that he will work Alexander the Great twice in the Brooklyn series and that is why the Nebraskan has not been sent to the mound oftener in the last week, as the Philly pilot originally had planned. Moran wanted to work Alexander every other day and probably would have done so if the Phillies had kept on even terms with the Dodgers, but he now realizes that pitching out of turn might weaken his trump card before the series with the Dodgers, and as the Phils must win decisively in the series, he wants "Alex" to be at his best.

After today Alexander will not work again until the first game with Brooklyn in Brooklyn on Thursday, unless it is for a few innings as a relief pitcher on Monday. Alexander pitched Tuesday and by allowing him to pitch only one game before the Brooklyn series, he will have hurled only one game in eight days. when he goes to the mound against the Dodgers.

Alexander always has been effective against the Dodgers and Moran feels certain that he will be able to win two games and is more worried about the selection of his pitcher for the second game. Eppa Rixey is the logical choice, as the giant left-hander has had Brooklyn at his mercy. The Virginian has been off form in his recent games, however, and Moran is not certain that it would be wise to send him to the mound in such an important game.

If the series was scheduled for this city, it is certain that Al Demarce would draw the assignment, as the new "iron man" is invincible on the home field. In the past Demaree has not been very effective against the Dodgers in Brooklyn, but he seldom has failed Moran in a pinch and the Philly pilot knows that Al will at least pitch an intelligent game and will not lose through nervousness or stupid mistakes, such as pitching wrong to dangerous hitters. Regardess of the pitching selections or the position of the teams on Thursday, it will be the most important series in which a local team ever has taken part during the champion-

Three Out of Four From Pirates Is Good Enough

BY WINNING from the Pirates yesterday the Phils made it three out of four from Callahan's team, which is better than Brooklyn did. If it were not for the discouraging exhibition on Thursday the series would have been a great sucbess. However, the Phils came back strong after the off day and it is hoped that they are about to start another spurt.

Yesterday the Phillies looked like a different team. They handled the ball clean and fast, batted in a timely fashion and ran bases well. One would hardly think that it was the same team that handed a game to the Pirates the previous day. Pittsburgh had poor pitching yesterday and the Phillies got the jump, which made quite a difference.

Erskine Mayer was found for fourteen hits, passed four men, hit another, Bancroft made a fumble and three bases were stolen by Callahan's team, but only four runs were scored against the side-arm artist, who hurled better ball in the pinches than he has shown in quite a while. In contrast the Phillies made only nine hits and did not steal a base, but four of the safeties were extra-base drives, all of which figured in the scoring, while Pittsburgh contributed four errors

Young Bill Evans, the North Carolina A. and M. College pitcher, who beat the Phils twice in the recent series in Pittsburgh, lasted less than an inning, though he had just as much "stuff" as when he faced Moran's men before, but at that time the champions were in a slump and almost any kind of pitching was too much for them. The fact that it was the last game of the season with the Pirates is not regretted by the Philly players or fans, as Callahan's team proved a stumbling block, just when the champions believed a winning streak had been started.

Pittsburgh Has Promising Young Team

BOUT six weeks ago they were "panning" Jimmy Callahan in Pittsburgh and ABOUT Six weeks ago they were partial at the time that he believed the former White Sox pilot would be paid off for 1917 and allowed to go his way, but the sentiment has changed and the fans in the "Smoky City" realize that Callahan's policy of sending his youngsters into the game, despite daily defeats, is bearing fruit. Callahan realized that he had no chance for the pennant or a first division berth and wisely decided to prepare for 1917 and he has made great headway.

Pittsburgh is far from a championship team at the present time, but it is the most improved team in the league, and the addition of one outfielder and one infielder, providing Wagner remains at first, will make the Pirates a real pennant contender in 1917. There is a lot of hitting strength in the Pirate lineup and a wonderful pitching staff should be developed before the 1917 season starts,

In Mamaux and Cooper, the Pirates have two seasoned stars around whom the pitching staff may be built, while young Grimes, the Birmingham recruit, looks like a great pitcher right now. Callahan also has several other fairly good seasoned pitchers and a splendid prospect in Evans. Several other recruit hurlers are due to report next spring, and if Callahan can find one who can win just a trifle more than fifty per cent of his games, the Pirates will be more dangerous than the fans believe. .

By winning the final game of the series from the Cubs, the Giants annexed their seventeenth straight victory, and unless St. Louis plays much better ball than it did against the Dodgers, there may be a new world's record made within the next five days. McGraw's team needs only three more victories to tie the major league record of twenty consecutive victories, made by Providence in 1884. If the Giants can surpass the Providence record it is possible, and quite likely, that the new mark, whatever it happens to be, will stand for thirty-two more seasons.

The Red Sox won again yesterday, and even though the White Sox and Tigers also added another victory, Carrigan's team is another notch nearer to the American League pennant. Boston now has only ten games to play and needs but six victories to gain a tie if the White Sox and Tigers win all the remaining games on their schedules.



RED SOX SPECIALTY HAS BEEN BEATING RIVALS IN THE PINCH: TRAVERS AND EVANS TO MEET

Travers Would Have | Carrigan's Club Has Call on Greens in Match Against Dual Titleholder

19TH

WHEN Chick Evans reaches the scene of the amateur championship next September be will find an old rival there to give him battle for the crown.

For after a season's rest from tourna-ment play, Jerry Travers has made up his mind that one year's lay off is sufficient and that next fall he will be back in the

And no one appreciates better than Chick what a rugged opponent he may have to

Travers is the hardest type Evans finds to handle. For Jerry is not only a fine putter, but one of our best iron players and one of the surest men in the game at a clip shot off the green. There is very s clip shot off the green. There is the clip shot off the green. There is the results obtained by fittle difference in the results obtained by the two with an iron, a driving iron or n mashle. Chick is much surer with the wood, but it is hard to make up with the ood any margin one may lack around

Their last meeting at Wykagyl in a friendly four-hall match hardly could be considered a fair test, for Chick never had seen the course before. Yet it was strik-ingly like their first meeting at Chicago in 1912. On any number of holes Evans would have a shade the best of it or at east an even break.

But on the green this advantage was soon wiped away. For Travers was as nuch above Evans on the Wykagyl greens was on the greens of the Chicago course four years ago.

At Wykagyl, for example, although Jerry had been playing very little golf, his short game was handled with surpassing skill and even more surpassing confidence. We recall four holes in particular where Chick was closer on his second shot. Yet he lost two of these and only managed to halve the other two. It is impossible to estimate the descriptor. possible to estimate the depressing effect in match play of such turns as this. One of the hardest types in the game to beat is the golfer who is constantly running his long approach putts dead.

Rising to the Occasion

Another factor that will make Travers a hard opponent for Evans next year, if they should meet, would be Jerry's ability to rise to the required occasion. Take his last match. He had not played Wykagyl better than 77 all summer—the few times he had played. Yet being extremely anxious to make a fine stand against the open and amateur champion Travers traveled the distance in 72 strokes, five below his average play for the year. The golf he played at Wykagyl would have raised havoc at Merion, for there were few there able to putt with any sure consistency. Another factor that will make Travers

It must also be remember, that having bagged both championships after a long wait, Evans will be a harder man to over-throw than he has been. He will never be a fine putter of the Travis-Travers type until he completely alters his present style. But better confidence can make him at least an average putter, and average work only on the greens will always make hir a formidable opponent as long as he car-ries the rest of his genius to within sight GRANTLAND RICE

McGeehan Is Star at Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa., Sept. 22.—After completing the usual elementary work. Coach Eddie Bennis lined his Villanova blayers up for a hard forty-minute acrimmage. No attempt at sooring was made, but the regulars had all the better of the mix-up. While on the offensive the backfield made big gains through the line, and they also worked the forward pass everal times. The line plunging of Fieming and McGeehan was a feature.

Proved to Be One of Gamest Teams in Critical Series

THE Red Sox have been an underrated ball club for the last two years. They have been a peculiar machine in this re spect—they were content to loaf along until some flag rival got in the way, whereupon they immediately rose to heights that only ability and courage can reach and hold.

Their specialty for two years now has been beating pennant rivals in the pinch. Their favorite dish is Crucial Series, frapped. They may look drab and sere at odd moments against weaker clubs, but when Detroit and Chicago, with Cobb. Crawford, Collins and Jackson, got in the way there was no longer any question about where the class resided.

The Red Sox always have had a peculiar knack of losing the first game and then pecling the wool off their opponents later on. Last fall in the world's series they dropped the first one to Alex and then bagged four straight. This summer they lost a double-header to the White Sox and

then won two double-headers in a row.

In their western invasions of Chicago and Detroit they almost invariably lost the first game, only to rise up on their hind legs and gather in the others without being checked. Considerable machine, this Red Sox outfit—wherever it finishes.

Haughton's Rivals Percy Haughton has proved to be one of

There is no debate as to his unisual ability. With this skill in team con struction he has had two helping factors material and erratic systems at Yale and Princeton.

For 1916, at least, these latter factors will not be working his way. Mahan, the last of the supermen, is gone. There is no Brickley left nor a Hardwick to build around.

And in Speedy Rush and Tad Jones Princeton and Yale at last have the men they have needed for some time. Rush has had his year in which to get started; Jones will get his start this season. And as both men are the right types, character puilders as well as machine builders. Yale and Princeton football is on the way from the rut at last—and Haughton soon will face far different competition from the haphazard stuff of past campaigns.

Applying a Track Rule

Sir-I took an old race track follower out to a golf tournament a short while ago.
While there he heard about one man having an 89 on his first round and a 73 on his next. "The rules in this game," he said, with great indignation, "are not as fair as they are in racing. If a jockey rode the same horse that way in two consecutive starts he would be barred at once." How many coffers would last if they had to be a said of the said of the said they are the said of th many golfers would last if they had to be as consistent as race horses? QUAKER.

And where would the Giants be with their May and September showing set up against their work in April, June and July? Autumn Par

When the long, gray evenings come from the hills

the hills

And the wind sweeps on its way,

Then a pipe, a book and an easy chair,

And a log aflame in the soft light there

Are par for the course I play.

As between the Phillies and Robins, dis cretion being the better part of guessing, why not delay the burning debate until they have completed the series that starts next Thursday aft? Either one then will have Thursday aft? Either one then will have the chance to enjoy the rare privilege of cleaning up three in a row and closing out the rebutial with a distinct thud. GRANTLAND RICE.

SMITH TACKLES **COFFEY TONIGHT** IN HEAVY MATCH

First Big Battle of Season Here Scheduled at National Club

NELSON DEFEATS HANNON

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

The first heavyweight match of the sea-son in this city will be decided tonight at the National Athletic Club, when Gunpoat Smith, a Philadelphian by birth and who originally gained fame in puglism by knocking down Jack Johnson when champion in a sparring scrap, buckles up with Jim Coffey. The latter is the Dublin Giant who did most of his boxing here two years ago and scored a long string of knockouts.

The heavyweight class is very much in evidence now by lack of competent aspi-rants for Jess Willard's laurels. But Smith and Coffey are two of the most experienced in the field of big men. Each has been in the game for several years and they have met among their bouts some of the leading battlers in their division.

Datters in their division.

Tonight's tilt will be Coffey's first of the 1916-17 season, while Smith began his campaign Monday night in New York by forcing Cleve Hawkins, a negro heavy-weight, to retire in the third round because of a fractured rib, Dublin Jim has been at Mount Kisco, in the Adirondack Mountains, all summer and by boxing with Benny Leonard the big Irishman is faster than ever, according to Billy Gibson.

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The semifinal will be between Frankle
White and Terry McGovern. They are favorites in different Littly Italy sections of he city and the Sunny It fans are man festing much interest in the result of the contest. It will be a return mix. White having won their first meeting several weeks ago.

Al Nelson again-rather once showed to advantage over Willie Hannon, this time the margin of victory not being as big as in their other two bouts. They met in the star scrap of the re-opening of Georgie Decker's Lincoln A. C. entered the ring with a sprained ligament in his right hand and did not use that mitt until the latter part of the fifth frame, when he took chances. His terrific fighting at close quarters with both mitts in the sixth session enabled the Italian to win by a shade.

A left hook in the second round closed the lids of Hannon's right eye. Straight left punches and occasional hooks by Nel-son kept the optic colored and smarting and it was completely closed when Bill left the ring. It was to conclude your word was to the ring. It was a corking good match

FOUR SHOOTS ON TODAY Glen Willow Meets Cedar Park in Interclub Match

There will be no lack of places to go for the local gunmen today. Four shooting grounds will be open for carded events, and with a team race at one locality, there will be actually five of the many city organiza-tions blazing away at the lifeless birds. Glen Willow and Cedar Park will shoot

a team race at the latter's grounds in Ger-mantown today. Each club can shoot as many men as it desires, but only the ten high scores count on each side.
At Springfield, Pa., the home of the Meadow Springs Club, there will be the usual club events shot for silver dippers.

usual club events shot for silver dippers. In addition to the regular club events at the Philadelphia Shooting Academy today at Wyoming avenue and D street, there will also be a special event open only to the shooters who represented the club in the matches with Clearview. The Challenge Cup and the last leg on the H. W. Lodge trophy will also be contested for.

The Philadelphia Electrics have everything at Observatory Hill for their years!

thing at Observatory Hill for their usual Saturday fowling-piece test. The usual program of fifty targets will be conducted.

MISS ALEXA STIRLING, GOLFER GAINS MUCH FAN FAVOR HERE AS NATIONAL TITLE PLAYER

Sound Golf and Finished Form Place Southerner High-Medal Winners Up and Down

By SANDY McNIBLICK

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THE two "leading ladies" of one of the best exhibitions of golf in the women's national championship last year played a "return engagement" today at Huntingdon Valley in the finals of the Berthellyn Cup matches. Enthusiasm ran high.

Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck won last year's match on the twenty-second hole and paved the way for eventually winning the national title the next day. Her vic-

and paved the way for eventually winning the national title the next day. Her victim was Miss Alexa Stirling, the interention was Miss Alexa Stirling, the interention of the country as one of the very best women golfers in the country. It was thought last year that the winner of the Stirling-Vanderbeck match would be the winner of the tourney, and so it proved. If Mrs. Vanderbeck defaults her title this year, as she has announced she will do, Miss Stirling will take a high place among the favorites for the throne. The match today brought together two of the ablest contenders since the nathrone. The match today brought together two of the ablest contenders since the na-tions.

Miss Stirling was determined to win the

"I'm going to play for all I know how,"
whe said before the start of the match.

Splendid Contenders Her eighty-four at Huntingdon Valley on Wednesday gives a fine line on the dazzling shots she can play when she is enjoying a perfect golf day. The golf she

played would have beaten nearly any woman, no matter how well the latter might have played, for a feminine eighty-four is better among the fair sex than is seventy-four masculines might shoot

Miss Stirling has very strong wrists, so that she has mashle shots which are perfection when she has them working. In the spaces around the cup she is hard to beat. It is a pleasure to watch her play her shots. She is one of the few women who have the ease and grace in links work of the professional and her form shows the fine finish of the tutelage of Stewart Malden, the tutor who developed Bobby Jones, well-known "child wonder," who astounded fans by his showing in the na-Both play from the Atlanta Athletic

Club, in Atlanta, Ga. Perry Adair, another nineteen-year-old "marvel" from Atlanta, absorbed much of his action from the same golf professor, though he does not play from the same club as Miss Stirling and Bobby Jones.

The Shots

Miss Stirling's play has been very impressive here for the last week. She has always had the punch where it was needed in her matches and if Mrs. Vanderbeck does not defend her title, Quaker fandom feels that Miss Stirling is the "heiress apparent."

Monday's Tournament

The popular leaps not has made in the last two or three years in public spinles are shown in one way by the engressing attaction it is getting from the creat basels; into the national pastines. He are all the players and managers it is actually entitle into the national pastines. Where a few years age manages assets the control of the

A large throng gathered in the vem readers will find the word correctly lies under the "Va" in Mr. Websters commentaries, to watch the struggle loday ast were rewarded by a strong battle for the magnificent Bertheliyn. Cup.

The cup is a very splendid product of silversmithing. While not as filigreed or so much embellished with hanging wrests it is nevertheless as impressive, almost at the cup for the men's amateur clampses, hip. The names on the former are all those of locals, but some of the best women golfers of the country are residents of Philadelphia. It has been won by Mrs. Cub. Fox, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow and Mrs. Vanderbeck among others, three golfers of decidedly high national prestige.

Mrs. Fox, whose husband donated the

Mrs. Fox, whose husband donated to trophy for competition, made a spients opponent for the national champion reterday.

She was out in 44 and did not let Mn. Vanderbeck take the lead till the thirteent hole, where the latter dropped an approach plumb dead to the tin. Mrs. Vanderbeck took much satisfaction from her make miblic yesterday and it proved a "free indeed" on more than one hole. While he game doen not outwardly appear as steady as of yore, she nevertheless has been plying in the eighties in nearly every me as of yore, and hever in nearly every as ing in the eightles in nearly every as of her rounds during the week, so that as would certainly have better than an ess chance for keeping her championship laurels if she should change her mind and play for them.

J. P. Burleigh, the medal winner last year in the Geist Cup qualifying round, got back at W. P. Cleveland, Aroniming yesterday for the trouncing he was given by the latter last year. They had another close match and Burleigh won, 2 up and 1. This year's medal winner, G. W. Linday, one of the steadlest of match players wend down and out of the very first match, the usual fate of medal winners it would seem.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

CAMBRIA A. C.—Charley Thomas de-feated Joe Koons, Tommy Carey won from Jack McDermott, Jack Brady outfought Hilly Thompson. Johnny Wilson beat Jimmy Walsh, fifth: Young Mulligan defeated Mike Howell.

NEW YORK-Phil Bloom defe

National's Show Tonight Preliminaries.
Charley Walters vs Frankie Howell.
Eddie Rando vs. Frankie O'Neil.
Young Jack Walthron vs. Jimmy Martin.
Semiwind-up.
Frankie Whitey vs. Terry McGovern.

Gunboat Smith vs. Jim Coffey.

Benny Leonard has been knocking 'em off so regularly that whomever he is booked here, horting on his bouis settles down to chances of his scoring a K. O. and with the odds that he does If the Gothamite succeeds in adding Joinny Tillman to his sumber string at the Olympia Monday hight, he will have accomplished a big feat, as Tillman is a real, rugged battler. Vincent vs. Hilly De Foe will be the semi, with the other numbers as follows: Charley Leonard vs. Eddic Hart, Eddic Kelly vs. Jinmy McCabe, and Frankie Clark vs. Wally Nelson.

While Abe Kabakoff will be trying to drop a haymaker on Charley Rear's chin in the wind-up at the Byan A. C. Tuesday night, Willie Baker and R. C. Sanson will be nixing for Little Ralys middleweight supremacy at the Model A. C. The respective semifinals are George Mechan vs. Johnny Murphy and Al Fox vs. Frankle Coster.

The call of the wild and wooily finally has lured Tommy Buck. He has surged to meet Chick Haves in a ten-rounder a Kental City. October 2: and will leave for the Westland City. Gays. Fluck also is considering an offer from Montreat, Can., for a mix with Frankie Fleming. Billy Miskle put one over in New York the other night when he knocked out Jim Barry, the Chicago heavyweight. Earry practically is through, nevertheless Miskle's knockout came as much of a surprise. Billy now is a light

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES VS. CINCINNATI Seats on Sale at Gimbels' and Spaidings'.

LOGAN SQUARE vs. BACHARACH GIANTS
STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER FIELD
SAD AND WALNUT
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 3.30
Toots Shults, formerly of the Phillies, will
pitch for Logan Square.

neavyweight. He boxed here two years ago at middleweight. Ted Lewis, the English welterweight, is de-back in New York October 1. from Bisses Aires. Argentine, where he and several co-boxers were stranded recently. His first wal-may be with Jack Britten, in Besten, the laim part of next month.

Johany Kilbane says he finds much enthuses in his exhibition sparring matches. "I say something new every time I box, stereose as evening. said the champion today, "no matter whether I met a novice or a local six." Jawn is one champion who believes in "as knowing everything."

HASSE WINS GOLF PRIZE

Philadelphia C. C. Man Captures Honors for Two Days' Play

RYE, N. Y. Sept. 23.—The gross prize fat Thursday and Friday in the senior golf tournment, which entered its final stage on the line of the Apawamia Club here yesterday, was optured by C. J. Hasse, of the Philadelphia Costry Club, with a total of 168. The days of award went in C. G. Stone, of Swamer, will be a senior of the control of the stone of the senior of th

Geraghty Coaches the "Walnuts" Geraghty Coaches the "Wainuts' Arthur Geraghty, quarterback on the Bit Roman Catholic High School team, has appointed manager and coach of the West sinut Catholic Club elevon. This young oh has been represented on the diamond for syears by a first-cleas baseball team, and it the idea of Geraghty to surpass the brillian of the baseball teams by the success of moleskin warriors. The initial practice was inclosed in warriors. The initial practice was being the moleskin warriors. The initial practice was inclosed in the company of the surpass of the first wonty-four hunkless turned out. All as will be played at home on the club free Fifty-account street and Warrington average management is desirious of hearing from the rest-class traveling teams. Address Wainty Haftey, 720 South 55th street, or phone was land 1207 W after U p. 30.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainheise MONDAY EVG., SEPT. 25, 8:20 SHARP Wally Nelson vs. Frankle Clark Eddle Kelly vs. Jimmy McCale Charley Leonard vs. Eddle Hart Billy De Fue vs. Leo Vincent Benny Leonard vs. Johnny Tille

A REAL HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT A 183-00 SHOW AT REGULAR PRICES A 190-34 NORTH—SATURDAY NIGHT Jim Coffey vs. Gunboat Smith

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