WORK OF PHILLIES AND CUBS HAS MADE EVERYBODY FORGET HIGHLY TOUTED GIANTS

PHILLIES' VICTORIES OVER CLUBS FROM WEST PROVE THAT MORAN HAS CHANCE TO COP THE PENNANT

Local Team Has Won Fourteen of Last Seventeen Games and Now Is in Second Place, Only a Few Points Behind the New York Giants

ITS about time for the ladies and gents who frequent the Phillies' stockade on afternoons when matinees are held to sit up and take notice of the ball club Pat Moran is directing this year. It is a regular big-time aggregation, and if it continues to play the same brand of ball the exuberant and enthusiastic critics who handed the pennant to the Giants early in April will be forced to heat a hasty retreat to the exits. The Phils are a scrappy, fighting, brainy bunch and they are proving it day after day. On April 25 they lost a ball game to the Giants and since that time their colors have been trailed in the dust but three times-twice by New York and once by Pittsburgh. They have lost but three of the last seventren games played-which is some record-and the end is not yet in sight. St. Louis hurried from the West with an enviable record, but lost three straight on the home lot. Pittsburgh followed and managed to win one game by such a huge score that it was unanimous. Then came the Cubs-the team with ten straight victories under their belts-and they dropped only three games because that's all that have been played.

Trimming Chicago three in a row is not an easy task and it proves that the Phils have the class. Brooklyn and Boston were easy for Mitchell's men and it was believed that the home talent would be extremely lucky if the series ended in a fifty-fifty break. The Moranmen sprung a huge surprise, however, and now the fans are looking for a clean sweep of the four games. The scores were close and perhaps luck had something to do with the victories. That is a swell excuse, but It doesn't affect the standing of the clubs in the official percentage tables. Friday Alex won his game by the score of 3 to 1. Saturday the combat went extra innings, the Phils winning in the eleventh, 5 to 4. Yesterday our side triumphed,

S A result of this flock of victories, the Phillies today are roosting in A second place, less than a game away from the Giants. The New York club has not been playing up to form and just managed to nose out the Pirates, 4 to 3. On Wednesday they mingle with the Cubs, while the Moranmen entertain Cincinnati, and it might be that the local prides will slide into first place before the week has ended

Moran Denies Use of the Bean Ball; So Does Alex

CHICAGO scribes have taken a fall out of the Phillies, including Alexander the Great, for the liberal use of the "bean ball" in the present series. It is said that the local burlers-particularly Alex-are "dusting 'em off" first and then rendering them helpless with wide curves which cannot be hit. According to a yarn spread broadcast, Mitchell became so indignant over the rough treatment that he offered big Hippo Vaughn \$10 for every "bean ball" he hurled at the opponents, but Hippo declined the offer with thanks. This does not sound like Mitchell, and it may be that he picked upon that as an excuse for the first defeat. It also might be figured that Fred really believed it, and in an effort to stop the practice gave it wide publicity. Some managers are hard losers and place the blame on some outside influence if an opportunity presents itself. It is the same in other sports. We know a football coach who blames the officials every time he loses a game. He never suspects his own team of playing inferior ball. This may be the case with Mitchell and if it is now is the time to correct it. Fred is a good manager, knows lots of baseball and has done wonders with the players under his command, but he will lose some of his popularity if he continues to seek althis-unless he is right.

Pat Moran was highly indignant when he learned of Mitchell's accusations, "We play hard but clean baseball," he said, "and that story of the 'bean ball' is without foundation. If we can't win on the level, we won't win at all. Mitchell was mistaken, and I believe he will reslize it when he gives the matter deep thought. It also has been said that the only way to beat the Phillies was to go in and fight. It was said that Boston always won by fighting and the Cubs will do the same. Now, if you look over the records you will find that in 1915, the year after the Braves won the championship, we beat them some fourteen out of seventeen games. This year the Braves have not won many games from us, so you can see how much truth there is in that report."

GROVER ALEXANDER also had a few words to say. "I have not yet reached the stage where I have to bean' the batters in order to make my work effective," he declared. "I am very careful when in the pitcher's box, and if you look over my record you will see mighty few hit batsmen. I am surprised to learn that Mitchell made the charge. I don't think he

Tom Seaton Hurling Good Ball

the last three games and is said to be in fair shape. His arm troubled him after his victory over Boston last week, but the warm weather of the last few days probably has thawed out the kinks. Alex and Tom were the mainstays on the Phils in 1913 until Seaton jumped to the Feds. It was an open question as to who was the better pitcher. Yesterday's game was won by the Phils because they had the punch and used

st. In the second inning they caught Phil Douglas off balance and made five hits in a row before Mitchell yanked him out. Prendergast, who succeeded him, also yielded a hit and four runs crossed the plate. Those tailies put the game on ice, and although the Cubs made a desperate effort to tie the score, they could not put it across. One well-known critic who was close to the battle line said that the Phils play instinctive baseball. The players always are on the alert and it seems that all of them think of the same thing at the same time. This was shown in the eighth inning when Mann was on second, Wilson on first and two out. Deal stepped up to the plate and walloped a lightning grounder past third which went all the way to the left-field bleacher wall. It was a two-bagger and under ordiuary conditions would have cleared the bases. Mann scored easily from second and Wilson apparently had an easy chance to count from first. But that instinctive stuff began to work. While Whitted was running for the ball Bancroft, who has one of the best throwing arms in the league, ran into short left. When Whitted got the pellet Wilson was rounding third, but the ball was relayed to Bancroft. Davy made a quick throw to Killefer and Bill tagged his man at the

IT WAS a beautiful play and worked perfectly by three players. But the nerviest piece of work was done by Killefer. The catcher grabbed the ball and dived toward Wilson, who was sliding toward him feet first with his spikes sticking into the air. Killefer did not stop to think of his chances of getting hurt. He was there to prevent that tying score and he performed his work well.

Tennis and Baseball Suffer More Than Golf

GOLF has suffered less than any other popular sport as a result of the war, but it hardly is fair to figure that devotees of the mashle and niblick are less patriotic than followers of baseball or tennis. The situation no doubt is accounted for in the fact that golf has an appeal largely to the elderly and more independent elements of the community. There are certainly many more goifers in proportion then baseball and tennis adherents who are to be found outside of the conscription limits, and it seems equally certain that those whose avocations would incline to render them immune in case of a selective conscription are quite numerous among

Tennis and baseball, being very much more strenuous sports than golf, necessarily are played chiefly by the youthful and vigorous, and tennis in particular has been hard hit. It has been a matter of most favorable comment that tennis players as a class have flocked to the colors as has perhaps no other class of athletes. The sport has been tremendously affected, and little activity is to be observed in masculine circles. With the feminine element, however, it is different, much interest being shown in play, and with the introduction of a patriotic feature in the way of Red Cross benefit matches, effective use is being made of the game as played by the ladies this season.

DRESENT indications are that the annual tennis tournaments of sectional and national scope will be abandoned this season, leaving only locals to maintain interest and play during the summer months.

Hendryx Adds Power to Yankees' Attack

O'NE of the most distressing features of a baseball disability rests in the fact that, even if the injured athlete comes out whole in the end, he is likely to In find that some one else has made good in his shoes. The recent lay-off of Frank by Gilhouley, of the Yankees, on account of accident, is in point. Not that the fastlifying Gil already is supplanted, but the manner in which Hendryx has been going h his stead makes it certain that if he can continue the form shown he is bound have an excellent chance to be retained in the Donovan lineup.

The Yankees have had everything but the attack, and Hendryx has proved himself to be a bear in the lead-off role. Although given to weight and not in Cithooley's class when on the bases or in getting down to first, the rotund substitute has given that punch to the attack just needed to cure a fundamental team weakness. His hitting not only has been hard but it has been timely and since his appearance in the game on May 7 he has made thirteen singles, two doubles and three triples. Much of the success of the Yankess on their present road trip to due to Hendryn's effective clouding. AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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VILLANOVA NINE

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Defeat Catholic High in

Baseball Game - Rieber's

Home Run Wins for N. E.

DARBY HIGH VICTORS

Any hope of winning the Catholic

chools' has shall championship which the

'atholic High School players may base

herished was blasted yesterday whet

the Villanova Preparatory School nin-

won the game played on the local field

5 to 6. It took seven inings for the

Villanova players to accomplish the feat.

Villanova is still in the running for th

Eastern Catholic Schools' title and the

games with St. Joseph's College and La

Salle College will have an important hearing on the unofficial award of this honor

As Catholic High School plays neither St. Joe or La Salle, the victory on the part of Villanova has an important bear-ing on the final result and cirtually clum-nates the Main Line team.

Multin fanned twelve players for Villa-

navo. Olivarez, Rogers, Brennan and McLiermott played in thi-top form Ward's hitting was the best for Catholic High Tomorrow the Main Line team will meet

the Bethlebem Preparatory youngsters in a game on the Villanova diamond.

Darby High School is making an excellent

In a second team league game, the

thth inning for a home run. It had been arranged to call the game at

It had been arranged to call the game at the end of the seventh inning. Pollowing the first homer by Rieber in the sixth, the score was 5 to 2 in favor of Frankford High-In the liest half of the seventh Northeast

secred three more runs, making it 5 to 5. Then it was agreed by the two teams to

play one more inning. Frankford was first

at but but did not score. Richer was the

A number of postponed Interscholastic

League baseball games are on the schedule

for tomorrow afternoon. The Germantown High and Northeast High teams meet at

St. Joseph's College, following the game with the La Salle School team this after-noon at Stenton Field, will likely play the

P. I. D. nine. Brown Preps go to Perki-men and the Conway Hall nine plays at

the Hill School, Pottstown. Hill lost to Lawrenceville, 4 to 2, on Saturday, but the team is fast. Wilmington High is

scheduled to play at Kennett Square Lebation Valley is scheduled to be a

PIRATES SEEK SHORTSTOP

Want Hollocher, of Portland, But Man-

ager McCredie Says Nothing Doing

LOS ANGELES, May 22 - Manager Cal-

LOS ANGELES, May 22 — Manager Cal-lahan, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has wired Walter McCredle, manager of the Portland Caast League club, asking him to set a price on Shortstop Hollocher, McCredle, however, declares Hollocher is too strong a

Pros Call Off Tourney

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NEW YORK, May 22.—The Professional
Golfers' Association has called off the annual championship for the Wanamaker
prizes. The association also voted to take
money out of their treasury and equip an
ambulance to send to France. No tournaments will be given in this district except
the one now being arranged for the War
Bellef Fund. This will be held some time
in July.

San Antonio Signs Pitcher Pieh

HOUSTON, Tex. May 22.—Cy Pich, a form-New York American pitcher, has been signed by the San Antonio Club, of the Toxas League

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Darby High Wins Another





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RIVALRY FOR FIRST BASE HONORS KEENER IN BIG LEAGUE CIRCLES THAN FOR MANY SEASONS PAST

McInnis's Swell Hitting Again Places Him at Top in American, Contesting Premiership With Sisler-Chase the Class in National

By GRANTLAND RICE

Hold to the course, though the storms are about you;
Stick to the road where the banner still flies; Fate and his legions are ready to rout you— Give 'em both barrels—and aim for their eyes.

Life's not a rosebed, a dream or a bubble, A living in clover beneath cloudless skies; And Fate hates a fighter who's looking for trouble, So give 'im both burrels—and shoot for the eyes.

Fame never comes to the loafers and sitters, Life's full of knots in a shifting disguise; Fate only picks on the cowards and quitters, So give 'im both barrels—and aim for the eyes.

FERST base rivalry this season is keener again in 1911, 1912 and 1913. Then the nany years. With Hal Chase back at his est, with Stuffy McInnis again batting up to ancient form, with Fred Merkle offerng a reviva), with Sigler on hand and young Holke batting more than 300, the first baseing carnival is extremely zu-zu, not to say zippy. Not forgetting Jake Daubert and

several others. If a manager had to select one man from Hal Chase, George Sisler and Stuffy Mc vecord in banchail this season. In the game with the Lawer Merian High nine yesterday a ternoon at Lower Merian's field the visitors wou by a raily. It to 5. In the fact Innis for just a season's play he would need nore than a few seconds' consideration Chase is the best first baseman in the National League, beyond any argument, with Kenne't Square High School corprised St. Luke's School in the game at Wayne, win-ning 5 to 4. Errors on the part of the Main Liners helped the visitors to carry off the McInnia and Sister leading in the American

bidding forewell to Colling, Barry and Franktora High School nine lost to North-east Righ's reserves yesterday on the Northeast High field, 6 to 5, when Harry Rieber, of the Red and Hinck, knocked the ball over the center fielder's head in the sighth inning for a home run. The citizen who leads the field around this assignment for 1917 will be something of a bird. There is sufficient competition to stir up a healthy debate

Three-Job Boys

"How many three-job men are there in the big lengues?" asks the correspondent. "I mean by that ball players who have held lown as many as three different positions

Here is a partial list, at least: Sister, St. Louis-Pirst, outfield, pitcher, Herzog, New York-Third, abortstop,

Miller, St. Louis-First, second, short Hornsby, St. Louis-Third, short, first.

Philadelphia - Catcher, third Jacy Barry is equally gentle and well

broken at snort and second; Fred Merkle is a star at first and in the outfield; Buck Weaver operates at either short or third. But the list of those who have defended three positions is limited, not to say brief. The Repeaters

The pennant repeaters have apparently massed out of the National League. There was a day when a pennant winner was always good for another year at the top nd generally two. The Pirates won in 1901-1902-1903. The Glants won in 1904 and 1905. The Cubs won in 1905, 1907 and 1908. The Glants won

than anything baseball has known for repeating process came to an end. The

desisted. The Dodgers won in 1916, and no one is accusing them of any 1917 designs upon the top. One year at the front se to be the limit. The driving force of the old Pirates, Giants and Cubs seems to be missing—which is an indication that in the last few years no great or even high-grade champion has been developed in the old

"The South has produced great outfielders, but no first-class pitchers," proclaims an exchange.

Just what would you call Nap Rucker, of Georgia; Jim Vaughn, of Texas; Fred To-ney, of Tennessee; Poll Perritt, of Louisi-ana; Ferdy Schupp, of Kentucky; Ernie Shore, of Carolina; Babe Ruth, of Mary-McInnis is a great first baseman. He can hit, field, and he has the pep. Mack Shore, of Carolina; Habe Ruth, of Milked him well enough to retain him while land, and Sherrod Smith, of Georgia?

The West is now the leading center for pitchers, with a list headed by Alexander, of Nebraska; Johnson, of Idaho, and Leonard, of California. The East, with Collins, Herzog, Baker, Scott, Maranville McInnis, has a faint edge in infielders. But one section is a likely to reserve tion is as likely to produce a highly es-teemed athlete as another. Provided said athlete gets a start in a small town, some thing under 3000.

Amateur Ball Games

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Two fast ball players, an infielder and an out-fielder would like to sign up with some eighteen-year-old team. T. Lewis, 1952 North Reese street.

Outfielder Murphy Badly Hurt AURORA, III., May 22.—John Murphy an outfleider, under orders to report to the Providence club, of the International League yester-vay was suffering from a bruken collar bone, sustained in a semiprofessional game when he ran into a flagpole, Physicians expressed doubt of his chances to play again this season.

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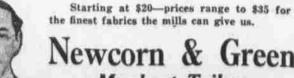
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drove off the first tee with the hope of making a favorable showing over the ourse that proved a hope wrecker to all of the crack players of the nation with the exception of Mr. Evans last September. For eighteen holes the feminine contenders who were playing in the qualifying round of the Philadelphia championship plugged amid the cratelike traps and rumning brooks and successfully piled up scores of pencil-wearing size. The medal was captured by a score of 25 and the players who recorded 107 or better landed n the championship flight. All of which would indicate that Merion is a rather lifficult course for the average woman. Miss Mildred Caverly surprised the field by handing in the best score of the day on Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow's home course with Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow playing in the event.

The Philadelphia champion was the only layer among the starters able to break the lifties for out and in totals. Sevens blotted her card on three holes and a quintet of ixes helped swell the medal winning round t that she had strokes to spare, as the two former Quaker City champions, Mrs. Bar-low and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, shared second place with cards that were three strokes in the wake of Miss Caverly's.

Weather Not at Fault

The weather could not be held responsiole for the altitude of the scores, as the lay was a perfect one for golf. When a field of the best golfers in the district turn out for the championship it is a safe proposition that they are not all laboring under the influence of an off day, consequently, the only other object to blame is the course and it was blamed with gest by the majority of the contestants. The fifth and results have the basic proposed to the contestants. twelfth holes placed many a promising card into the "did not qualify" list, Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, the first mate of the Huntingdon Valley team, plugged away at the fifth until she collected a modest 11. Mrs. Fox accumulated 9 on the hard hole of the out journey and registered an S on the twelfth. Only one player out of the big field managed to negotiate the fifth in five. Miss Ethel Campbell, one of the semi-finalists of the event last year, managed to drop her putt for the five and, chiefly for this reason, she had the best score of the day for the first nine holes,

High-Low Score

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Of all the contrasting scores of the day, the card of Miss E. C. Earnshaw, undefeated captain of the Riverton machine, stands out like a bandaged thumb. The Jersey golfer had only one rival for the high score of the first nine holes in the championship division. One eight, three sevens and five sixes made up the record of her card for the out fourner. At the turner, her card for the out journey. At the turn Miss Earnshaw firmly decided to do better, to forget it all and start anew, so she breezed home in 44, the best score of the day for the second nine.

One bad hole makes a lot of difference in a medal round. Hed Mrs. Starts and the second nine.

One had note makes a lot of difference in a medal round. Had Mrs. Stetson restrain-ed herself on the fifth she would have given the medalist a tight race. She managed to cut down the effects of the 11 sufficiently to hold down fourth place and had it been match play instead of medal she would have been one down to Miss Caverly and two up against Mrs. Barlow.

Woodbury Out of Interclub

Woodbury will not be in the running for a place in the Interclub team champion-ship owing to the fact that the players will be unable to devote time to the qualifying round that is staged tomorrow. With fying round that is staged tomorrow. With Woodbury out of it the event is robbed to a certain extent of the close features that it might that it might otherwise have had. The little Jersey club boasts of players that could give several of the larger club teams a close race for place. They waded through the Subrete. the Suburban League last year and should have little trouble in retaining the cham-

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MANY came, many saw, but few conquered the east course at Merion quered the east course at Merion the Interclub team matches, Aronimias and the Cricket Club are both determined and the Cricket Club are note determined to place a team in the match play rounds and the best talent of the two clubs will do their bit toward making their team

Whitemarsh to Stage Open

The rumor of the coming of the national The rumor of the coming of the national open to Philadelphia has become a fact. President Howard W. Perrin, of the United States Golf Association, announced that Whitemarsh will stage the open on June 22 and 23. The tournament is a patriotic affair, with no title at stake, and the entrance and prize money will be devoted to the various war funds. For the first time in this country there will be an admission fee for spectators. Badges will be sold and considerable revenue is expected from the innovation. from the innovation.

EDDIE ROUSH TAKES LEAD IN NATIONAL

Centerfielder Who Visits Here Tomorrow With Reds Replaces Bill Fischer

Charles Monroe Tesreau, pitcher, New York Glants, accomplished three very important events yesterday. "Big Jeff," which is the short for Charles Monroe, held the Pirates to three runs while the Giants were making four, kept the Phils out of first place, and in addition pitched curves extraordinary to one William C. Fischer. catcher. Pittsburgh, with the result that William C. did not get a safe hit in three visits to the plate.

All of which leads the cash customers of the national pastime to the information that Fischer is no longer the leading bat-amith in the National League. He was yesterday, but today the honors are in favor of Eddie Roush, of the Reds, who had ne hit off Tyler. The standing of the big "three" in the

American is the same as yesterday eague leaders and their averages are listed

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