ASKERT MAY NOT BE BEST N. L. OUTFIELDER, BUT SEVEN OTHER CLUBS WOULD TAKE HIM

ESCHGER AND MAYER IMPROVE HILS' STANDING BY WINNING PAIR FROM PIRATES IN OPENING OF SERIES

Giants' Victory Over Cardinals Sends the Latter Further Down the Ladder as Slim Sallee Scores His Tenth Straight Win

DAT MORAN'S Phils celebrated the return to the home lot with a double killing against the Pirates. The pitching of Joe Oeschger and Erskine Mayer was mainly responsible for the victories, although splendid support by his teammates helped Mayer to improve his percentage in the second contest. As "Slim" Sallee, of the Giants, had the cards palmed in the opening game of the New York-St. Louis series, the Phillies pulled away from Miller Huggins and his tribe; in fact, St. Louis manages to retain third place over Cincinnati by a margin of only one point. It was Sallee's tenth victory in a row, which feat ties the mark set by George Foster, of the Red Sox. Sallee now has the edge on Rube Benton, his teammate, who has scored nine wins in a row. No other major league twirler besides Sallee has won ten straight games this year or last.

A brilliant home-run drive by Dave Bancroft brought down the house and rictually decided the first game of the double-header. Elmer Jacobs, a former Phil, started on the hill for Bezdek and his lowly Pirates, and while he looked good at the start, Bancroft's drive with Oeschger and Paskert on the base paths put the skids under him and he was taken out when King batted for him and doubled to left. Pittsburgh scored three runs off the twirling of Oeschger, but with the exception of the second inning Joseph had the game in hand. Previous to Bancroft's homer, which bounded into the bleachers, Evers led off with a snappy double. Adams was easy, but Oeschger proved his ability to hit one on the nose by planting a double in right, Evers scoring. Paskert walked and both he and Deschger counted on Bancroft's drive. The other I'hil run was made in the fifth. Paskert walked, made a nice steal of second and scored on Milt Stock's single.

Bob Steele, southpaw, who used to serve 'em up for the Cardinals, pitched the arst game after Jacobs retired. He was very effective and might have given the Phils trouble had he originally started. Pittsburgh made all three runs for the day in one inning, being blanked in the second contest. The second round was opened on Boeckel's rap to center. R. Miller, who was secured from the Oakland (Cal.) club and played first base in the first game, singled, sending the Pirates new third-sacker to the far cushion. After disposing of Debus on strikes, Oeschger pulled a raw balk and Boeckel scored, Ray moving to third from second. Pitler picked one of Joe's fast ones and sent it on a line to right center. Miller scoring. Schmidt then scored Pitler with a single to left, but he was caught trying to stretch the hit to a double. Jacobs singled, but Bancroft made a dandy play on Jackson's grounder, forcing Elmer at second. Pittsburgh got only three runs on give hits in the inning, while in the third the Phils made four runs on three hits. Runs, not hits, decided the opener.

EASILY the features were the pitching shown by Oeschger following his poor work in the second inning, Whitted's nifty fielding in left and the batting and fielding of Bancroft. The Phils can win without Alexander, but would miss a star of the Bancroft caliber. Dave, therefore, can be compared to the Great when his value to the team is considered.

Support Helps Mayer to Score Shut-Out

MANAGER BEZDEK made a big switch in his line-up in an effort to win the second game, but outside of a flare-up in the ninth inning the Pirates were Virtually outclassed. Ray Miller was taken off first and Hans Wagner was given the initial sack. Fischer replaced Schmidt behind the plate and Debus, who had batted sixth in the early affair, fell back to eighth, Wagner being followed by Pischer, who was placed ahead of Pitler. The latter played nicely at second for the visitors, but outside of his double in the first contest he was of little value at the bat. Pittsburgh secured one more hit than the Phils in the second game. but the home talent made the bingles count. Paskert scored the first run, as a starter when he doubled off Evans, went to third as Pitler cared for Bancroft and upset the dope by stealing home after Stock had popped and as Cravath was given four balls. Paskert started off third in the same manner as Tris Speaker stole home during the Athletics-Cleveland series, but Tris had to slide to make his play. Paskert merely ran nearly to the plate and, as it appeared as though Fischer had him out by a mile, he stopped. Bill the slugger made no effort to tag Paskert, evidently being all mixed up, and the surprised Paskert put his foot on the disk. Luderus's Texas leaguer sent Cravath to third after he was given transportation and Gabby scored on Whitted's single to right. The other Phil run was made in the seventh, when Bancroft doubled and scored on Stock's timely crack

THERE is one Phil player who seems to be more or less neglected in the publicity line, and while on the subject we might just as well assert that Milton Stock is some classy little third baseman. He may not be the best man in either league, but he is steady, plays hard day after day, gets his regular bingle in almost every game and is a mighty valuable man to the team. Weather permitting, two games will be on tap again

Mackmen Open in Chi Today

THE American League clubs fall into line today, with the Athletics opposing White Sox, Cleveland entertaining the World's Champions, the Senators visiting Detroit and the Yankees playing in St. Louis. The Men of Mack are determined to make every effort to win the series from the White Sox, and in view of the article of ball being played by the A's it would not be surprising to see them secure at least an even break. The Chicago crowd will fight hard and will keep one eye focused on the games at Cleveland. The real test will start on Monday, when the Red Sox meet the present leaders in a series at Chicago, but the result of the Athletics' series will either give the Chi boys an advantage or make the burden extremely hard for them with the Red Sox on hand in the next games.

According to members of the Cleveland American League club the Red Sox are in a state bordering on collapse. The pennant, they believe, cannot go to Boston this year and they predict a complete reversal of form by the champions, One member of the Indians put it like this: "The Red Sox are failing to take advantage of things they would have turned to their credit a year ago. The club is not hitting and the fielding is getting ragged. In addition, Ruth is the only consistently effective pitcher. Some folks are inclined to lay a great deal of stress on George Foster's one-hit game against us recently, but the fact of the matter is we should have beaten him badly. Every ball hit was driven hard, but always directly at some fielder. Foster's pitching will not give the Red Sox much help, regardless of what you hear. Whether the trouble is due to squabbles dn the club I can't say, but I predict, and so does every other member of this club, that the Red Sox will fade away before the season is over."

THE Cleveland player may be right, but he is taking a long shot to predict the collapse of the Red Sox. Things just as startling have happened, but they are rare occasions. With the pitching staff that graces the payroll in Boston the Indians would have a pennant possibility without any argument. And if the White Sox and Red Sox were to switch pitching staffs, the Red Sox would undoubtedly gilde toward the bottom,

Few or No Arguments When Bill Evans Is Working

DURING the recent series between the Red Sox and the Mackmen it was a pleasure to watch the umpiring of George Moriarty and Bill Evans. At times close plays were made, but there was not the semblance of a strenuous kick. Any Moriarty's judgment was questioned the players appealed to Evans, and what Bill said about things seemed to satisfy all hands. When he called 'em out at first the players on both teams took it as a matter of great certainty. There is nothing like being a master at your trade. Evans's known ability gives him a certain advantage. When he declared that Strunk was out on his infield fly, that the players should have held their bases and that of course Bates was out, the latter must have felt like "reading up" on the rules on the way the national pastime should be played. Rigier looked good in the double-header yesterday, and there wasn't any fault to be found with Bransfield, either. Good and popular impires are scare, but a few remain to make a ball game what it should be. Ump Byron and Bill Quigley still are doing business at the old stand, but Al Orth has apparently ended his career. Orth threw his right knee out of joint in a game at Brooklyn recently.

Fohl Favors Three Umpires

EE FOHL, manager of the Indians, is out with a statement to the effect that three umpires should be used in every game. The reason for Lee's argument was the manner in which Owen, Nallin and McCormick worked in the last series here between the A's and Cleveland. It so happened that during the Indian-Athletic series there were nearly a dozen close decisions at third, and, according Coaches Fohl and Howard and Third Baseman Evans, in not one case did the pire stationed at third err, although to the occupants in the press box it looked if the umps missed several. Ordinarily the field umpire has to chase from nd second to decide a play at third. Often he is in a bad position to render a rect verdict. But with an arbitrator right on the job he is able to be in the position to give a decision, and, when you get right down to it, the third decisions are extremely important.

Bill Evans is a believer in peace and inflicts his ideas on all with whom he in contact. The times when Evans has chased players from games could anted on the strings of a harp. Evans says that there are many things an ire should not hear or sec. There are times when an umpire, by turning his according to Evans, can keep out of what otherwise would be serious

THE effect of Evans's practices is easily seen in the work of the former Tiger third baseman. Moriarty, although one of the scrapplest men ball, has very little trouble on the field now. His association with ins is the apparent reason. While on the umpire question it would be to state that "Brick" Owens put in a good word for Babe Ruth their little argument, and that his plea had a whole lot to do KELLY-STARTING A GAME



ALLREADY FOR BIG NARBERTH RACES

M. L. J. and Harry J. S. in Bellevue-Stratford 2:07 Trot on Monday

NOTED TRAINERS TO DRIVE

Things are all abustle at the Belmont track, Narberth, for Monday in the opening date of this city's big Grand Circuit meet-Horses are arriving each hour and sundown Sunday most all of the trotters and pacers that are down to race will be infortably fixed for a week's stay,

The old Belmont mile track is as fast as any track in the country. The grand stands have been renovated new additions have been added and a touch of the whitewast brush has put the old racing rendezvous in great shape for Monday.

M. L. J. h. g., by Red Will, owned by the Old Colony stables, of Weymouth. Mass., will start in the Bellevie-Stratford Mass. Will start in the Bellevie-Stratford \$2000 2 07 trot on the opening day. Jack Leonard will hold the reins for the New England entry. The M. L. J. trotter has been working out at the Narberth course for the last five days and has become

for the last twe days and has become faraillar with the mile track.

Trainer Leonard has worked the "Red Will" horse around 2-10, and by race day the dropping off of a few seconds will show the golding's real speed. The trotter won second money at Cleveland recently in 2-0814. In 2:0814.
Harry J. S., sired by Admirat Dewey

from Stockle Stables, Newnrk, Del., will also start in the Bellevue Stakes. The Delaware State entry set a new world's marfor trotting stallions Tuesday. At Goshen N. V., in the 2:12 trot, over a half-mile track, going three straight heats in 2:09 2:07% and 2:07%. Tyson hundled the reins for the stallion in that event

This recent performance stamps Harry I. S. a favorite. Others in the event that will make the race full of excitement are strics from the Geers and Murphy stable. Two other events, 2:12 pacs and 2:07 ace, are down on Monday's card.

Thirty-five thousand dollars will be give meeting starts Monday and concludes Friday. Championship trotters and pacers

from Atlantic City has it that Charley

White, Chicago contender for the light

weight championship, and Benny Leonard.

the titleholder himself with his variety of

knockout punches, neatly combed hair and

everything, are to have a little argument

all their own for a period of 15 minutes

here some time in September. The pro-moter of the contest plans to stage this

great lightweight battle at a ball park with

prices of admission as popular as those governing the recent Leonard-Johnny Kil-

bane bout. Twelve thousand five hundred dollars is said to be the bait for the White

Leonard meeting, with the Gotham glad-lator biting off eight thou' of the young

fortune. The man behind the move to no

one would have any trouble talking terms

with the Chicagoan, just so long as the match was to be with the champ. Now it is entirely up to Billy Gibson, Leonard's

manager, we understand. If the match really is staged it would prove another large medal for Old Billy Penn. No matter

how important a match. Philadelphia us-ually gets into the running, and so far has

ND none of the extraordinary bouts

A in Philly have been of the follypop

Gibbons-MacFarland variety. All were

honest-to-goodness, on the level, real tough tussles. The fans got their money's worth and the boxers pulled

down some record purses for limited

A featherweight fracas is the stellar scrap on tonight's weekly open-air program at the Cambria Club, with Andy Burns, of Frankford, and Jack McCloskey, of Richmond, the principal characters. Young Jack Toland will come up from the Sixth Ward for a mix with Eddie Mullen, of Richmond. Tommy Warren, of Ai-lantle City, vs. Eddie Haney, of Kensington; Eddie Dever, Richmond, vs. Charley Mooney, Fairmount, and Young Tierney, Kensington, vs. Tommy Lee, Bridesburg, are other bouts.

Sammy Hahn says he saw Bobby Gunniss, matchmaker of Shibe Fark, swim around the Steel Pier at Atlantic City with several life guards in pursuit. Gunniss didn't swim very fast, says Hahn, aithough he get around the pier and was strolling up the beach before the guards had spisshed fifty yards. "Why Gunniss can teach a Esh how to swim," says Sammy.

New York boxers already have started to invade Philadeinhia with the nearing of Newmber 15, the date of boxing's deathinell in the big bure. Packey McFadden, a 126-nounder, is here getting in condition at Jack O'Brien's gym.

Lew Goodman, a New York fight manager, is here looking the field over preparatory to escorting a corps of mittmen to this city. Good-man halis from the East Side and he materially aided in bringing out most of the boxers from that section of the metropolis.

Battling Mack, of Camdan, will be out of the same unwantingly for several weeks. He injured his right hand in his bout with Danny Buck. In nine starts the Camdenite has scored seven knockouts, according to Vito Colonne.

ever clinched.

share of the greatest contests

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

THREE TEAMS ARE DEADLOCKED FOR LEADERSHIP IN MAIN LINE LEAGUE; RADNOR PROVES DISAPPOINTMENT

President Frederick L. Rose Admits Failure of Newcomers to Fulfill Expectations-Must Make Good or Will Be Dropped

The baseball league for the recond half championship of the organization is the library and I do not ask too much of Cadmor in this game. This boy Raynor is hig and has the makings of a great baseclosest in its history and the four are all.

car, Dun & Co., and Brandywine, of West Chester, sharn the top rung in the per-centage column, each being credited with tive victories and one defeat. From our viewpoint of the situation, we conclude that the struggle has resolved itself into an elimination contest among the leaders, and the winner will prove its right to the title, as the finish is destined to demonstrate

the survival of the fittest.

There is little likeliheed of any shift in the standing as a result of homorrow's games, as the leaders are all booked up with second division opponents,

When Bon Air resigned several weeks ago, Radnor was awarded the franchise. This team was formerly the St. Certrudes of West Consbohochen, and supposedly a strong aggregation. In their initial appearance last Saturday the newcomers failed miserably and dropped a brace of outests to Wayne in hollow fashion, Many who witnessed the games were of the opin-ion they are far below Main Line League

When asked his opinion of the Radno quad. President Frederick S. Rose, of the Main Line League, spoke thusty:
"I will be honest and admit the Raduc

club failed to fulfill expectations on Saturday. They secured the franchise in our league on the strength of playing only the hest opponents and having lest but one and ask that the team be given a fair chance. But at that I am frank in saying supplant them, as I have three application for admittance from tenns of known cal-ther. I will personally attend the Radior contest tomorrow, but am aware they face a strong opponent in West Chester. Man-ager McCormick has Rayner, a former star

Billy Hines is cut with a defi to Hank Mc-

Frankle Murray, uncarthed by Battling Mur-ray, has won two bouts at the Sauthwark den's Cub. Murray, the Battler, plans to clark Frankle at the big clubs thus full.

house, has massed the physical examination before the draft board. He is waiting to he fore the draft board. He is waiting to he called. Frier says he would like to have a bout or two before doming khakt, after which he will endeavor to teach his fellow-soldiers how to bux during recreation periods.

I. J. R.—Sarry I am unable to give you the information. I do know, though, that Tendler got 25 per cent of the gate recents.

Tommy Coleman, who doesn't let a little thing like weight interfers with his boxing, is ready to hook up with any one at 135 bounds, or 145 pounds, or 145 pounds, or 15 pounds. Hattling Kopin refused 4 bout with Coleman, Eddie Holland writes.

Mike G'Dowd and Ted (Kid) Lawis box at 154 pounds in New York toniant. Should the Frishman topple over the Briton there would be its change in the "welterweight titleholder."

Johnny Dandee, although married says that is 'will be ready to so and FIGHT' when he a called. Dundee says he has sufficient funds or his family's support white he's away.

Johnny Rosner's knockout over Steve Flessner in Statismore the other night spilled Sammy Harris's dops. He especial Flessner to grab off the bantam belt some time in the future. Harris said that Flessner would develop into a better boxer than kid Williams ever was. It's all wrong.

Johnny Dundee, after meeting Johnny Mealy at Shibe Park next Wednesday night, will keep in shape for mix with Johnny Ray at Pitta-burgh August 30. The latter match also will be staged in a ball park.

Craig Biddle and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien will be the principals in the four-round feature of the boxing entertainment to be held in Cooper Battation Hall under the auspices of the Snip and Tent Club, organized by Mrs. George W. Childs Prexel. The main event will be praceded a number of boxis between pumils of Phrien.

FIGURE nevamble new going on in the Main | burler of the Meadowbrook club, working hall pitcher. If the contest proves Radno excited over the outcome.

At the present writing three clubs, Auto-

The teams now have an additional in centive for capturing the pennant. At a recent meeting a handsome silver cup was resonted to be known as the Main Line League Ithan Trophy This was donated by the principals of the former Ithan Base-ball Club at the time it was a member of

The trophy must be won three times by fore it becomes the permanent property of any team. Manager Charlie Barker's Autocar squad, having won the initial cound of the season's schedule, has first bid for the rophy, as even should Autocar not win our n the second round, under the rules of the et in a series for the season's chamship. In the event of Autocar landing ecome their property temperarily without

The revised schedule for the remainder of the season follows: Season Benever at Warner Radner at Season Berryn as, R. G. Den & Co., a pletth, Lee Tire and Rubber Company a

at 25 Wayne at Lee Tire and Rubber Berwen at Norristown; West Chests G. Dun & Co., at Narberth; Radnor September I.—Berwin at Wayne, Radner at Negristown, R. G. Dun & Co. at Lea Tire and Rudder Company, Autocar at West Chester, September B. n.—Autocar at West Chester.

Narhorth, under R. p. m.—Berwyn at Wayne; Rad-the Tire and Rubber Company; R. G. Co. at West Charter; Norristown at miler 8 Weyne vs. R. G. Dun & Co., bertie: Radner at Norristown: Herwys ut Chester: Autorar at Lee Tire and at Narberth: Radner at Nerristown; Herwyn at Went Chester; Antecar at Lem Tire and Rubber Company.

Sentember 12-West Chester at Wayne; Radior at Berwyn; Leo Tire and Rubber Company at Norristown; Antecar Company vs. R. G. Lim & Co., at Nerwith.

Sentember 12-Wayns at Autocar; Berwyn at Norristown; Radner at West Chester; Lee Tire and Rubber Company vs. Dun & Co., at Narberth.

Industrials Are Responsive

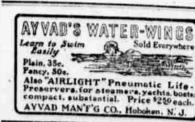
The semi-pro and industrial baseball nine of this city showed a ready response when made for grounds on which organized baseball nines of diers, sailors and marines now stationed at League Island could play. A schedule has been drafted which calls for games every Wednesday. The teams in the league are: Vermont, Indiana, Iowa, Bushnell, Massachusetts, Marine Hendquarters, Von Steuben and Minneapolis. The diamonds already accepted are those of J. G. Brill ompany, at Sixty-seventh street and Woodland avenue; Strawbridge & Clothier, Sixty-third and Walnut streets; Stetson land avenue; Status streets; Stetson Sixty-third and Wainut street and Montgomery avenue; Houston Field, Twenty-ninth street and Lehigh avenue, and Hessier Street and Lerie Bright Company, Front street and Frie

Each battleship and cruiser which has reported to Longue Island has organized baseball hine, and an effort will be made to organize a schedule for all of the teams new in Philadelphia to be played this fall, so that the champiomanip of the Navy Yard will be definitely determined. All of the fields mentioned have been donoted free of charge as a part of the citi-zens' movement to offer hospitality to the oldiers, sallors and marines stationed

ROBERTSON TO REPORT AT PENN SEPTEMBER 1

Lawson Robertson, director of athletica and recreation at the Plattsburgh training camp, will take uphis duties as track and field coach at the University of Pennsylvania on September 1. The famous trainer has a two-year con-

tract at Pennsylvania and accepted the position at Plattaburgh only with the understanding that he be given permission to report at Pennsylvania no later than September 1. He and Bob Folwell probably will be the only paid coaches at Pennsyl vania next fall.



National League Park DOUBLE-HEADER Phillies vs. Pittsburgh First Game at 1:30 P. M. Seats on Sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings'

FOUR TEAMS HAVE WON NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANTS IN FOUR CONSECUTIVE SEASONS

Giants, Braves, Phillies and Dodgers in Older Organization; Red Sox, Athletics, White Sox and the Tigers in Younger

> By GRANTLAND RICE The Has-Been Speaks

Yes, I'm forgotten now—
But what of that?
I've worn the laurel on my clammy brow,
I've had my time At Bat
And made my hit.
And if today unnoticed here I sit—
Well, soon or late,
We all pass through the gate,
While some now husbar's face.

While some new busher's face Comes upward through the grind To take the vacant place That we have left behind.

I've found this out-The star may play
And gather in the cheering, maudlin shout
For his brief day; But when he passes and his time has come, He is forgotten with the dub and bum,

Where some new hero comes, until he, too, Amid the jubilee, Knows what it is to be all in and through At thirty-three.

I know how soon they give and take your fame— Hail and Farewell! was written for this game.

A N. L. Record A PALPITANT fan desires to know if four different clubs ever won pennants before

four successive years. Boston," he writes," won in 1914, Philadelphia in 1915. Brooklyn in 1916, and now New York is there for 1917. Isn't this a

It is in the National League, although the record was in reality made last year, as New York won in 1913, Boston in 1914, Philadelphia in 1915 and Brooklyn in 1916. But while such a whirlpool has never developed in the National League before, dating back to 1876, it has happened once in the American Boston won in 1994, Phil-edelphia in 1905, Chicago in 1996 and De-

The big average has been for the win ner one year to repeat the next.

Along Rooters' Row To most fans a 3-hit affair is punk bat-

ting and a 14-hit affair is punk pitching.

how you how a game was lost-but never how it was won. The umpire never makes a poor decision

n calling a home base runner safe.

The boneheaded play is the one that doesn't get over. Anything that does is right.

In place of going after Cobb for the top. Tris Speaker how finds himself in a death grappie for second place with a youngster | the 50-50,

FIRST HEAT FOR BIKE TITLE ON FOR TOMORROW

Rain Postpones Initial Race to Decide 1917 Paced Champion at Point Breeze

The heavy thunderstorm which broke over the city at 6 o'clock last night made It necessary to postpone the first qualifying heat of the 50-mile motor-paced race for the world's championship at the Point tomorrow night, the same five riders being entered, from which three will qualify for the final heat on Thursday night, August 30.

VICTORY OVER CARDS GIVES SALLEE RECORD

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Through his defeat of his former teammates, the Cardinals, Silm Sallee, Glant pitcher, today holds a three-year hurling record. He has won ten straight games. Dick Rudolph's twelve straight in 1814 was the last previous longer

Stetson to Play Brooklyn Giants Brooklyn Royal Giants will play a re-turn with the Stetson club tomorrow after-noon, Fourth and Berks streets, at 3 o'clock. For this game Coach Roy Thomas has signed Holmes, former twirler of the Mercer team, of the Delaware River League, to pitch for the hatmakers.

For the dusky nine Wistling Harvey prob-

ably will be placed on the mound. Boston Nationals Get Schreiber BOSTON, Aug. 17.—The purchase of Inthe Castern League, was announced by the Boston Nationals today. Schreiber is a leading batter and baserunner of the East-ern League.

who was in college only two or three years ago. And beating out Sister isn't going to be any idle afternoon's work. The Universal Boast

The boast of hamlet and town; The chant of their civic virtues, Deserving the olive crown; some of their manufactures, Others for this or that,

From New York over to Denver From Boston to Medicine Hat I've heard the boast of the cities.

But over the ringing call, One alone from the many Echoes over them all; Out of the medley chorus, Hark to the central theme-"THIS IS A WONDERFUL BALL TOWN,
IF THEY'LL GIVE US A WINNING

The tough part of it is that a man gets more grief out of missing a short putt than he obtains pleasure out of holing a long

At least, Jess Willard can be thankful he isn't conducting his circus through Ger-many, where they are beginning to eat the tigers and elephants from the menageries and the zoos.

If Jest is looking around to find an opponent of worthy caliber, why not challenge one of his own elephants? In the matter of weight, at least, the match should be all to

PHILLIES WILL PLAY

7 TWIN BILLS AT HOME

Quaker City Fans Furnished With Fine Assortment in Schedule of Dates

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- A revised list of dates set for the playing of postponed and tie games in the National League was ssued last night by Secretary John A. Heydler. Double-headers will be played on all of the dates, with the exceptions of Breeze Motordrome. This race will be run | September 12 at Boston and September 21 at Chicago, on which days single games will be played. The dates are:

At Boston: With Brooklyn, September 5, 6 and 7; with Philadelphia, September 3 and 12 (open date); with New York, September 13.

At Brooklyn: With St. Louis, August 25; with New York, September L. August 17 game with Cincinnati to be doubled up Au-gust 18.

At New York: With St. Louis. August 18; with Chicago, August 25; with Philadelphia. September 5, 6 and 7. August 20 game with Cincinnati to be played Sunday. August 19.
At Philadelphia: With Pittsburgh, August 16 and 17; with Chicago, August 21; with Chicago, August 21; with Cincinnati, August 23; with Boston, August 36 and 31; with New York, October 3 (transferred from New York, no date being available).

being available). At Pittsburgh: With St. Louis, August 30; with Boston, Sentember 18 and 19. At Cincinnati: With Boston, September

At Chicago: With Philadelphia, September 21 (open date) and 22.
At St. Louis: With Chicago, September 2; with Pittsburgh, September 11.

Brooklyn Team Draws a Rest

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—In order to give the Brooklyn Nationals a day of rest after playing so many games this week, President Ebbets announced that the game scheduled with Chichmati at Brooklyn today will be put off until Saturday, when it will be played as the second game of another double-header. Catcher Jack Snyder, recalled from Baltimore, signed a contract with the Brooklya club today.



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