IT LOOKS AS IF WILBERT ROBINSON WILL DEFEAT PAT MORAN FOR MIRACLE MAN TITLE OF 1920

WILBERT ROBINSON'S PREDICTION OF LAST SPRING COMES TRUE AS BROOKLYNDODGERSNEARPENNANT

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

"GIVE a team a good pitching staff, a couple of hard-hitting outfielders, fair catchers and a medicere atield and it will be dangerous in any league. That's why I feel we will make a good showing in the pennant nce this year.

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn club, dered that oration to us down in Jacksonville last March. All he had then were nine high-class pitchers, Hi Myers and Zach Wheat in the outfield and a very uncertain nfield. Otto Miller, Kreuger and Rowdy Elliot were the atchers-good steady players, but not very brilliant. Robby, however, was enthusiastic over his hurling corps, and the longer he talked the more optimistic he became.

"It's the best club I have had since 1916," he coninued, "and I don't know but it is better than the penpant winner. If we can get a good third baseman and a right fielder there will be nothing to it."

Funny how you can remember statements like that when they are worth remembering. Robby's dope was not taken seriously at the time, although it was known that the pitchers would keep the club in the first division for a couple of months, anyway. And such was the case. In April, May and June the Dodgers never were lower than hird, and since then they have been first or second. The sitchers helped a whole lot, but others also came through when least expected.

Down South, Robby admitted he was weak at third ase and in right field. He had Koney at first, Olson at ond, Ward at short and Johnston at third. Johnston was expected to explode, but he didn't. Ward was exsected to come through with flying colors, but didn't. Cherefore, Olson was shifted to short, Kilduff went to cond and that shift made it possible to win ball games.

To my mind, the one man who had more to do with the success of the Brooklyn club this year than any one e is Ivy Olson. Little credit has been given the veteran, but he is one of the brainiest players in the league. He does the thinking for the infield, and, believe us, thinking has been needed on many occasions.

He also knows how to steady the pitchers when the gaing becomes rough, and even the hurlers will admit it. Olson's aggressiveness has helped considerably.

ALL Brooklyn has to do now is win one-half of the remaining games and it will be a cinch. Cincinnati and the Giants will have to put on lengthy winning streaks to be considered—and win-ning streaks are not being put on these days.

Held on to His Pitchers

THROUGHOUT the season Robbie and his boss, Charley Ebbets, hung on to the pitchers and refused to sell at any price. President Baker, of the Phillies, tried hard one of the second string men, offering \$10,000, but Ebbets laughed at him.

"The strength of my club lies in the pitching staff," said Ebbets, "and every man will remain. I might have too many now, but they will be needed when the doubleheaders pile up. Perhaps we will be in a position to step out in front later in the season by grabbing some of those ouble bills."

Ebbets was right. He made a swell guess and proved

the value of high-class curvers. Grimes, Pfeffer, Cadore, Mamsux, Smith and Marquard have been in shape almost all year, and Smith has turned in two shut-out games this

week. That's going some. Burleigh Grimes has been the consistent winner, his spitball working better than ever before. It's a shame to see a man like that step out of the league, for after this spitters will have to find some other profession. Pfeffer and Cadore got off to bad starts, but soon recovered and joined the winners. Robbie knew what he was talking about down in Jacksonville when he spilled that stuff about having a good team and a dangerous one.

PETE KILDUFF and Jimmy Johnston had ex-ceptionally good years, and Tom Griffith plugged up the hole in the outfield which was partly filled by Bernie Neis. Robbie had a hard job on his hands this season, but came through with flying

Legion Dinner for Olympic Stars

THROUGH the efforts of the American Legion, Phila-A delphia will have the first chance to see the Olympic stars in action since they carried the Stars and Stripes to victory in the international track and field games at Antwerp. This chance will be presented at Franklin Field. tomorrow, when the first annual American Legion Field Day games will be held. Almost all of the United States representative athletes who now are in this country will be in the competition.

The big event on the program is the sixteen-mile marathon from Villanova to Franklin Field, in which three of the four athletes who wore the American emblem in the twenty-six-mile chase over in Europe will contest. These three are Carl Linder and A. C. Roth, of Boston, and Joe Organ, of Pittsburgh. Organ finished eleventh in Belgium and Linder seventh. Roth started the race, but was not in very good shape and was forced to quit.

The marathon will finish with one turn around the Franklin Field track. If the athletes run according to Hoyle the leaders should appear in Ben Franklin's playground around 2 o'clock. After all runners have come in or quit, the other events will be put on. Besides the regular track and field contests, there will be service exhibitions such as bugle competition and bayonet race.

The American Legion has expended a great amount of effort and money to make the affair a success. The organization has gone further than that, for it has taken the first step to welcome the Olympic athletes back to this country and celebrate the victory of America in the games. Tomorrow night after the games a dinner will be given to the athletes at the Union League, and many of the city's celebrities will be on hand.

HON. JOSEPH P. RODGERS will act as toast-master. An invitation was sent to Mayor Moore, but the city's executive will be out of town at the time, and E. J. Cattell, who holds the longdistance record for attending banquets, will pinchtalk in place of the Mayor.

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OH. MAN!



GAY-PLATT TILT ATTRACTS INTEREST AT WHITEMARSH

Philadelphia Champion, Clarey, Jones and Reynolds Expected to Win in Upper Bracket of Golf Tourney for the Geist Cup

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Interest in the first round of match play of the annual invitation golf tournament for the Geist Cup centered around the match between J. Wood Platt, of North Hills, the Philadelphia hampion, and Jimmie Gay, of the Cricket Club, who teed-off while the dew was still wet on the grass this morning.

Gay, who shoots a pretty brand of golf, is sort of an unknown quantity in the tournament, as he has appeared in few tournaments this year. Just how good he is going is a matter of conjecture, but he showed that his long lay-off had not impaired his golfing eye when he jumped into the first sixteen among field of formidable players yesterday.

By SANDY McNIBLICK

His opponent in the first round is S. L. Wright, a member of the same cum. Jones. Platt and Clarey are the other favorites in the upper haif.

In the lower half Charley Doelp, of Tredyffrin, one of the players who were involved in the deadlock for second place at 77 yesterday, is playing Edward Satterthwaite, of Pala. Eddie Styles teed off with C. G. Hub. on Frankford. It is the first time that Eddie, the peerless marathon player, has taken part in a Philadelphia tournament for several months.

Paul Jennings, who is bearing the Cedarbrook standard, and Maurice Jones, of Frankford, finalist in the Lu Lu invitation, and one of the four to shoot 77 yesterday, are battling in the first round.

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Another match holding the attention of the golfers is that between J. J. Young, of Frankford, who lifted the medal in the Lu Lu invitation, and Edward Clarey, of Bala, winner of that event.

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One of those peculiar occurrences that have such a disastrous effect on golfers took an uninvited part in Leo Fry's game just as he was about to hit his drive from the first ten yesterday. Just as his club was bearing down on the ball it fell off through and hit the ball anyhow.

Senator J. S. Bord was nowhere near the nineteenth hole, but when he started on the started on the started on the started continuous contents.

Edward Clarey, of Bala, winner of that event.

Spencer L. Jones, of Plymouth, who has been playing a steady game all season and who shot the scintillating score of 74 yesterday, which was good enough to lead his nearest competitors by these of 74 yesterday, which was good enough to lead his nearest competitors by three strokes, and C. B. Hawley, of the Cricket Club, was the first pair to tee off in the first sixteen.

Norman H. Maxwell, of the home club, who went to the final last year and there gave Walter Reynolds a stir-

ing extra hole battle before bowing to lefeat, started against a clubmate in H. Wheeler, Jr., of Whitemarsh,

At a meeting of the greens compoon. 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

This will be Vardon and Ray's first appearance over a golf course in the vicinity, and extensive arrangements have been made for their

If K. O. Boxer Falls to Appear To night He Will Be Banned by Director There is a rumor that K. O. Samson who is billed to meet Joe Borrell at the Cambria Open-Air Arena, will not be

on hand. Manager Burns, who has a contract signed by Samson, took the matter up with Director Cortelyou, and was in-formed by the director if Samson did not put in an appearance and fulfill his contract he would be barred in this city. In case Samson does not put in appearance, Len Rawlins, of Milwau-

Final Ball Game for S. & C.

Lanadowne A. A. will play Strawbridge Walter Reynolds, of Adronimink, tomorrow afternoon. Johnson and Gilmore will be the battery for Lensdowne, while f the favorites in the upper-bracket. Williams and Augey.

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mittee of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Dwight L. Armstrong and Jack Hobens, the club profes-sional, were chosen to meet Harry Vardon and Edward Ray in a best ball match over the club course Wednesday, September 22. Play will be divided morning and after-

SAMSON MAY BE BARRED

kee, will be on hand to take his place.



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MID-SEPTEMBER is a bit soon to

pions for the autumn campaign, but

even at this young date there are several

machines that have begun to show

possibilities of future power. Colgate,

Syracuse, Harvard, Princeton, West

worthy additions to help carry on. Bot McMillin alone means a team worth

watching.

Yale, with plenty of power plus Tad

Jones, will not be the Yale of a year

Jones, will not be the Yale of a year ago.

Penn. State, with a lot of fine material and Hugo Bezdek, will be one of the hardest elevens in the East to stop—if she is stopped at all.

And Minnesota, with an attack built around Oss, her brilliant half-back, destined to be known as the Modern Heston, will keep the West busy. We hasten to add, in view of the impending ayalanche of indignant letters that are sure to arrive, that these are not nominated as the four greatest

not nominated as the four greates teams before a punt is made.

They are merely selected as four champioonship possibilities, whose strength is already established via the buoyant but turbulent dope.

begin selecting any football cham-

Football Winners

By GRANTLAND RICE

There is always a serenity in knowing
That the fight need not be ended at

That the fight need not be ended at the scall;
In the face of all the scinds that may be blowing
That a man can play the cards as they may fall.

CHICK EVANS seems to be a burn putter just as Man o' War is a slow sprinter and Jack Dempsey is a weak hitter. If Chick is a poor putter John D. is down to his final dime.

THIS column hopes soon to have an Tarticle from "Babe McDonald, of the American Olympic team, entitled, "How Weight Throwers Can't Train on a Sardine for Breakfast."

TN FACT, it is said to be very diff. cult for weight-throwers to get very far along on even two sardines for breakfast. Unless, of course, the sar-dines were inciplent swordfish.

WHAT sporting event would collect the largest crowd?" queries an exchange. Our pick is "Babe" Ruth riding Man o' War down Fifth avenue, paced by Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier doing a bit of road work.

a few platoons of valuable men and so must await further inspection before they are definitely charted.

But among a few others we have But among a few others we have the justly celebrated strain. Virginia and several others will lose But among a few others we have a definite hunch that you can keep an offside eye peeled this fall on Centre College, Penn. State, Yale and Minne-

MAN O' WAR would like to get in touch with the author of a certain ancient slogan known as "The race is not always to the swift." He has some Centre returns last year's strong ancient slogan known as "The rate team practically intact, with a few not always to the swift." He has worthy additions to help carry on. Bob information of interest to impart.

North Phile at Nativity

Phil Haggerty is going to give the North Phillies another chance to win from Nativity tomorrow afernoen. The Second and Bristol boys had won twelve straight until they were polished off in a declayer minder by the Richmond continents in many urday. Alibis were forthcoming, so Haggerty decided to give ame. On Sunday Nativity will entertain Suffeik, composed of local stars who bust Nativity 5.0. The largest crowd of insesson witnessed last Sunday's clash and all of the visitors have a host of local admirers.

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BY "OUR BILL" TO WIN IN POTOMAC HANDICAP Tilden Believes Former Miss Molla Bjurstedt Will Meet | Carry 138 Pounds at Havre

head, a beautiful back-hand drive, a good service, but her famous forehand

The All-Stars of the Thirty-fourth ward Ital n-American citizens will meet in a set of three games, starting on Sunday, at Severtish afreet and Lansdowne avenue. They will theet the Rinds Professionals.

Samuel D. Riddle, owner of the

great Man O' War, was in Philadel-

phia yesterday afternoon, and in dis-

cussing the turf engagements of the

speedy three-year-old said he was

anxious for the test with Sir Barton.

Whenever Commander Ross is ready

to start his fleet thoroughbred Man

the flag. The Fair Play colt has

been asked to concede many pounds

in weight during the season, and so

far has not defaulted. He is ready

for the flag against Sir Barton.

War will be there for the drop of

to Race Sir Barton

Man O' War Ready

Miss Marion Zinderstein in Final Round and Defeat Conqueror of Last Season

MRS. MALLORY PICKED

This article is the fourth of a series of year. Mrs. Mallory was not within ten which are being written for the fifteen and often not within thirty of breasing Public Ledger by William T. her game while she was on the other side. Club, since his victories in the British and Davis Cup matches and his triumph glen. She is a great player, a very and Lawrence Realization Stakes and the stablisher this season of world's great player, but all this talk about her the establisher this season of world's records for one mile and three furlones. over Billy Johnston in the national sin-cles at Forest Hills.

Today's article dwells upon the wombeing decided at St. Martins. In future articles Mr. Tilden will

describe the way to become a successful tennis player, dealing with strokes, service, court generalship and the method of keeping in the best physical

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d American, British and World's Lawn Tennis

THE women's national championship

from a distance, so if this article is all wrong when published please put it

wrong when published please put it down to a faulty prophetic sense and not ignorance.

I expect to see Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, formerly Miss Molla Bjurstedt, again our national champion.

I think her opponent in the final round will be her conqueror of last season, Miss Marion Zinderstun. I look for a close match with Mrs. Mallory victor. I deeply regret Mrs. George Wightman's inability to defend her title.

and I look to see her forced to her limit by our leading players.

I hope to be present next year when Mrs. Mallory, champion of America, meets Mile. Lenglen. Champion of the world at Wambledon. More power to Malla for the match.

To Play Three-Game Series

The All-Stars of the Thirty-fourth ward that a season of three games starting on Sunday, at Seventichl street and Lansdowne avenue. They will meet the Binds Professionals.

I pick Mrs. Mallory because in my opinion she has a slight superiority on any woman that we have seen in America. Her ground game is unsur-passed while she has strength and en-durance in excess of her demands.

Miss Zinderstein has a more versatile She is a better volleyer while werhead she is infinitely superior, but she has not the wonderful resource-fulness of Molla nor her wonderful ground strokes.

Fine Volleyer

Miss Eleanor Tennant is a fine tennis player and has a unique personality, one that it is a pleasure to great in the She is a fine volleyer and has a peculiar chop stroke from the base-lines, but she is not quite in the very first flight.

Miss Helen Boher is also an ex-

wellent player with fine strokes, but is also slightly below the level of the first Mrs. Mallory had a disastrous trip

in the English tournaments, and many people seem to feel she is not in the same class as Mile. Lenglen and Mrs. Lambert Chambers.

In my opinion, Mrs. Mallory is decidedly in the same class, and they is every reason to account for her lack of

Mrs. Larcolumb at Queens Club, after little practice and on a very wet. ft court. Mrs. Larcolumb uses a sharp chop stroke that barely rose from the ground, with the result that Mrs. Mallory was

at a loss as to how to meet the condi In the championships Mrs. Mallory was still off from lack of practice. She had had no practice at all except two sets of singles with me and a couple with F. C. Lyman, who was also abroad with the F. C. Lyman, who was also with team. She met comparatively casy players until Mrs. Lambert Chambers in the semifinal, when she cave the famous English woman a much battle than the score indicated. rs. Mallory hopes to return next to England, and if she does I to see her win the all-comers and lange Mile. Lenglen for the title, not say that Mrs. Mallory will Mile. Lenglen, but I do say that could not surprise me to see Mrs. I champion of the world next.

MAN O' WAR ENTERED

Unbeaten Three-Year-Old de Grace Tomorrow

being the equal of men in our first ten is shere rot. Mile, Lenglen could not beat any man in our first thirty playbeat any man in our first thirty players. She is the top of the same class of players as Mrs Mallory. Mrs. Wightman, Miss Browne and Miss evening for Havre de Grace to start on Zinderstein. She has a wonderful volley and over-

handicap. It is generally agreed that Man of War has set before him for Saturday Is far more acrobatic than it is tennis.

In making this shot she springs off the ground about a foot and serves a terrific swing. Result: Weight lost and sensational attitudes attained.

Mile. Lenglen is distinctly and the street of the property of the server is and it is a certainty that with Man o' War running in the Potomac the Headers. IV—Women's Championship

THE women's national championship is under way, and I am writing om a distance, so if this article is all rong when published please put it ignorance.

Sational attitudes attained.

Mile. Lenglen is distinctly unique in her personality, naive in her remarks and remarkable in her play. She will be called on to entertain the greatest crowd that will ever have assembled at the Havre de Grace course.

Jackson Outfights Delication of the play our leading players.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept 17.—Willie Jack-n. New York lightweight, outfought Gene elmont of Memphis, in a twelve-round upt last night. Jackson weighed 183 unds, and his opponent 181. The New orker had height and reach on Delmont d administered much body punishment.

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