

# MORELAND 'DARK HORSE' CHOICE IN NATIONAL AMATEUR

## Play Opens on Monday

Texas Youth Regarded as Likely Successor to Vet Ouimet.

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BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—Boys from Moreland of Texas was established today as the dark horse of the national amateur golf championship, starting here Monday.

Moreland was overlooked by the powers of the United States Golf Association when the original United States Walker cup lists were prepared, but omission of his name brought a thunder of protest from golfing writers.

Later, Francis Ouimet, cup team captain, became ill and Jess Sweetser came down with a heavy cold. So they sent for Moreland.

Star of Cup Play

The young southwester won his singles match over England's great Rex Hartley, and, partnered with Charley Seaver, crushed Tommy Torrence and John De Forest in the Scotch foursome play.

Now Moreland is out at the Five Farms course, his game in pre-championship practices fully as formidable as it was in the cup matches at Brookline.

Brilliant medalist, Moreland is conceded an excellent chance to win first honors in Monday's and Tuesday's 18-hole qualifying rounds. And his sparkling play at Brookline has made veteran golfing observers regard him as a possible successor to the title now held for a second time by veteran, bespectacled Ouimet.

Briton Scores 68

While opening his gold bag here Friday, Moreland cut several fingers of his left hand, but it was expected the injuries would heal in time to permit him to play Monday.

Most of the stars already are here. One in particular, Tony Torrance, captain of the British Walker cup team, has served notice that he will be a tough contender. He toured Five Farms in 68, two under par, Friday.

Another brilliant score was turned in Friday by Chandler Eagan of Delmonte, Cal., who won the championship in 1925. He shot a 69.

DAYTON COPS THIRD

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FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 10.—Dayton's Ducks needed only one more victory today to win the Central League baseball title playoff. They defeated Fort Wayne for the third time in a row Friday night, 7 to 6.

Cold Cash Turns in Record Time to Win Lockerbie Race

Grand Circuit racing stables departed from the Indiana fairground today after one of the greatest local seasons in years. There will be the final meeting of the circuit starts Sept. 19 at Lexington, Ky.

The fastest mile of the year and the fastest three-hundred race of the year were turned in Friday in the Hotel Lockerbie pace. All of the miles were negotiated in two minutes or better.

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## With Semi-Pros and Amateurs

Mars Hill defeated Shelby Service nine last Sunday, 7 to 0. Winters giving up only four hits. The A. C. will journey to Moreland Sunday. All contests are requested to report at Freile's grocery on noon Sunday. For games call Drexel 5637 and A. C. on Sunday.

## All Set



## Birds Take Close Tilt

Daring Base Running by Columbus Knocks Off

By Times Special

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.—Leg won the series opener over the Indians for the Birds, under the lights here Friday night and the Hoosiers were knocked back again in their efforts to dislodge the Bucks from second place. The score was 6 to 5 and it was the twelfth victory for Columbus in nineteen games with the Tribesmen this season.

The winning run was chalked in the eighth when Whitehead stole second and went all the way home on Parker's hot smash field hit to Bedore, who tried to head off Parker at first. It was daring base running. Hits were eight for Indianapolis and ten for Columbus.

Thirteen for Parmalee

Bud Parmalee, the big righthander whom the Indians passed up during midseason when the New York Giants wanted to option him to Hoosiers, opposed Pete Daglia on the mound and registered his thirteenth win for the Birds against only one defeat. Both hurlers were wild, each giving up nine walks, and Parmalee uncorked a wild pitch and Daglia hit one batter. However, Parmalee struck out ten and Daglia fanned only one.

The Indians took the lead in the first with a two-run rally on Bedore's double, a walk to Taitt and a single by Angley after two down. In the ninth the Birds got to Daglia and put over a cluster of three markers on Whitehead's double, walks to Parker and Swanson and singles by Crawford and Riggs.

Daglia Forces in Run

Columbus scored again in the fifth on Parker's double, a walk to Swanson, Crawford's sacrifice and Riggs liner to Huff in deep left. Indianapolis tallied in the sixth when aided by a Parmalee wild pitch after a walk to Chapman and a single by Cooney. In the seventh the Birds filled the sacks with only one down, but got only one marker, which was forced in when Selkirk was struck by a pitched ball. Daglia issued two passes in that frame, one intentionally. An infel field walk to Parker and Swanson and singles by Crawford and Riggs.

Swanson saved the game for Parmalee in the eighth by making a marvelous catch. Indians on first and third with two down and the score tied at 5 and 5 when Bedore connected for a whistling liner to the right field wall. Swanson made a leaping, one-handed grab for the third out.

The series was to be resumed this afternoon and on Sunday afternoon the Indians will make their last 1932 appearance in Columbus. The Birds will follow the Indians to Indianapolis to open a series at Perry stadium Monday night.

Shelby Whips Irish Gridders

Led by Gunning, speedy half back, Shelbyville high school football warriors turned in a surprise triumph over Joe Denehart's Cathedral eleven in the opening tilt of the season at Butler bowl Friday night, 24 to 0.

Gunning scored in the second quarter on an 80-yard dash, slashed off tackle for twenty-five yards and another touchdown in the third period, and drove across from the nine-yard marker in the final quarter. Reiman added the final touch down on a drive through guard. Cathedral threatened but twice.

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two and capture first honors. Winnipeg, driven by Sep Palin, was right behind the winner in all three heats.

Hawley set the early pace in the first two heats, but couldn't last. In copping the second mile, Cold Cash turned in a 1:59% performance, the fastest mile of the year. The final heat went to Cold Cash in 2:00.

The 3-year-old pace went to T. D. Van, an outsider. Short piloted the Ohio gelding to three straight heat triumphs over Calumet Charley the favorite. The race was featured by stirring stretch battles. The time was good—2:03%, 2:03% and 2:04%.

Taylor Thomas, driven by Shell, won the first two heats of the 2:18 pace for half-mile track horses, and then lost the third to Star Dreamer.

Sir Raleigh romped to an easy triumph in the Senator 2-year-old trot, winning the first heat by two lengths over Lucy Follin, and nosing out Sep Palin's Senator Boga in the final heat.

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## Woodmen, Bell Meet

Bell Telephone A. C. and Modern Woodmen tangle in the semi-final battle of the Indianapolis Amateur Baseball Association's city title series at Perry stadium today at 1:30 p.m. The victor will clash with the unbeaten Riverside Olympics on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2:30. The newspaper committee, which chose the all-American team, I compare my choice with theirs, weigh the possibilities and then make my selection.

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