

NEWS AND COMMENT ON DIAMOND AFFAIRS—BROWNS AND MACKS CLASH AGAIN TODAY

SISLER, EX-COLLEGIAN, VS. MACKIAN RECRUIT IN SHIBE PARK TODAY

St. Louis' Star Youngster to Occupy Mound in Second of Series—Nabors or Fillingim to Pitch for Athletics.

Local fans will have an opportunity to see George Sisler as a pitcher this afternoon unless Manager Riskey suddenly changes his mind. He said this morning that either Sisler or Bill James would go to the mound, with chances favoring the former. Yesterday Sisler played center and made a favorable impression. His strong point has always been on the mound, however, and he is likely to open the eyes of the fans today.

Many local fans who are not interested in college ball as a rule have been seen to perform on the mound as a collegian, as his last appearance in this city against Penn brought out one of the largest crowds of the season. As a collegian he was a wonderful pitcher and in his few games with the Browns he displayed unusual ability.

Manager Mack is likely to send a regular against Sisler. The choice lies between Nabors, the lanky youngster from the Georgia-Alabama League, and Dana Fillingim, from Charleston, of the South Atlantic League. The Athletics will present the same line-up that played so well yesterday.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Federal League: Baltimore at Pittsburgh, threatening (two games); Brooklyn at Kansas City, clear (two games); Newark at St. Louis, clear; Buffalo at Chicago, game scheduled for today postponed to later date. International League: Jersey City at Buffalo, cloudy (two games); Harrisburg at Rochester, clear; Richmond at Montreal, clear; Providence at Toronto, rain (two games). National League: Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear; Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, threatening; Boston at Cincinnati, cloudy; New York at Chicago, game scheduled for today postponed to later date. American League: St. Louis at Philadelphia, fair; Detroit at New York, cloudy; Chicago at Boston, clear; Cleveland at Washington, clear.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Federal League, listing teams, home/away status, and game times.

COSTELLO DEFEATS COSTICA IN DOUGLAS A. C. BATTLE

Kid Broad Does a "Come Back," Defeating Seaway Kelly. Exclamations of disappointment greeted the announcement at the Douglas Athletic Club last night that, owing to illness, Knockout Brown was unable to meet Eddie McCandless in the final bout. Matchmaker Fred Douglas looked around for a suitable opponent for the Manayunk boxer, but finding none available, he put Alex Costello, the Romanian boxer, on against Tyrone Costello. The contest proved to be more of a rough-and-tumble brawling match than a boxing bout. Costello was the stronger of the two and was entitled to the verdict at the termination of the six rounds.

Before the semi-final was put on, however, the disgust and disappointment of the fans was changed to pleased expectancy when Matchmaker Douglas announced a bout between Seaway Kelly and Kid Broad. This contest served to give the heavyweights a new lease of life and shoulders above the veteran lightweight. However, Broad, scarred and battered, ring warrior, handicapped by his advanced age, height, weight and reach, surprised the crowd by winning decisively.

AUTO UPHOLSTERERS TURN TO CLOTH FOR LEATHER SUBSTITUTE

Scarcity of Good Hides Has Made It Imperative to Find Another Makeshift. Waterproof Goods Successful. The scarcity of good leather, compared to the proportion of demand, has brought about an important change in automobile upholstery which, according to many manufacturers, will soon become universal. Instead of using makeshifts in the form of imitation leather, many motorcar builders already have adopted a high grade of waterproof cloth, declaring that it is even better from the standpoint of wear and comfort than the best leather they could secure.

While it was not difficult to secure enough leather for upholstering the 50,000 cars built a few years ago, the difficulty in securing an ample supply has steadily increased, until this year, when it is expected that fully half a million cars will be produced in this country. Today it is practically impossible to obtain enough good leather to go around.

The Hoeckeler Lumber Company of St. Louis is about to put on the market a new private garage. This garage is built of wood entirely and by ingenious device in the joining of the side boards it is dust-proof. The doors are unique, being in three folds and folding completely out of the way without taking up room in opening or closing. The garage is built in several sizes and can be extended in erection if desired and has a full complement of windows according to the size. The exterior is attractive in design. It is intended to be placed over a concrete floor.

Not so long ago it was considered a most wonderful performance to travel in automobiles at a speed of 60 miles an hour, but building of lighter chassis, coupled with the development of engine power, has wrought an Aladdin speed change. In the 60-mile international sweepstakes on the Indianapolis Speedway Ralph De Palma, winning the event, created a great record of 5 hours 35 minutes 55 seconds for the distance.

To cover 500 miles in a bit over 3 1/2 hours is plunging a machine through space at a rate of 90 miles an hour. This is only the average time, mark you, for sometimes during the race the winning car was speeding at a rate of 120 miles an hour.

PHILS, AFTER 33 YEARS, UPSET THE "ALMOST-BUT-NOT-QUITE" DOPE

Many Teams of Past, With Game's Great Stars, Have Looked Better, But Pat Moran's Hustling Bunch Has the Fight and Win Spirit.

By GRANTLAND RICE. Baseball, as a pastime, may be national—but it is hardly rational. An intimate study of this widespread American institution brings to light a number of bizarre incidents. Two leading cases will suffice.

The Case of the Phillies. Thirty-three campaigns ago the now esteemed Phillies were launched upon a pennant career. They started out under the management of Bob Ferguson and finished a sprightly last with the percentage of .373. At the end of their thirty-second season they were still feeding from the soup trough without a pennant in sight.

In these 33 seasons they had used up ten managers and over 200 ball players without finishing first—and as high as second on but two occasions. And in that period they put some of the greatest stars of the game up for an offensive drive. The list includes Ed Delahanty, Nap Lajoie, Sam Thompson, Roger Connor, Dan Brouthers and many of the most famous names in ballroom print. It included everything but pennants.

And Then— In 1913 the Phils finally wiggled up to second place. And then came the smash. In rapid order from their strong machine they lost Seaton, Brennan and Moore, pitchers; Doan, catcher; Knabe, Doolan and Lobert, infielders; Magee, outfielder. Here were eight men gone—at least five of whom, who or which were gone. Yes, it was certainly tough. Here was a club that had spent 20 years and other things not hunting a flag only to have a promising-looking machine all wrecked and scattered. They must start all over again, and possibly take another 20 years heaving into sight. Tough? It was brutal. Almost criminal.

An Untoward Incident. But for some painful, peculiar reason an untoward development seems to have taken place in Philly affairs. With the odds all their way they could never scramble knee high to a goat. With the odds against them—well, the Standing of the Clubs today is a far more eloquent answer than any large bale of words could ever be. After 33 years of failure the amazing Phils are now riding on the high road to dizzy speed. Pat Moran has proved to be a leader of men, a million dollars' worth of every inch of fighting soil. It has the greatest chance to win a pennant that any Philly club ever had before—and unless it is stopped with a heavy hand on this Western side, "we've got our chance." But trimming the Red Sox at home is one of the largest "lifs" now operating in neighborhood.

BIKE RIVALS CLASH AT POINT BREEZE

Two ex-Champions, Walthour and Wiley With Madonna and Sears in 50-Mile Race. Another race card has been arranged by Manager Roden for the motorpaced and motorcycle fans at the Point Breeze Park for Thursday night. The Philadelphia Derby American Middle Distance Bike Championship series will be decided in a 50-mile motorpaced race. The contestants will be George Wiley, of Syracuse, N. Y., the former world champion; Bobby Walthour, who needs no introduction to the people of Philadelphia; George Sears, of France, and Vincent Madonna, of Italy.

Madonna, the young Italian riding at the "drome" on Friday last, second to Clarence Carman, the champion, is one of the most sensational racers that ever came to this country, and only an accident to his bike prevented him from giving Carman a tighter rub for the race. Carman won the title from Wiley, who is working hard to regain the laurels, while Walthour is the one whom Wiley best for the title. This means that the fans are going to witness one of the best, if not the best, contests of the year. Walthour when he rode here three weeks ago was suffering from an injury to his shoulder, but says he has regained his speed.

In case of rain tomorrow evening the race will be held on Friday evening.

Dancer Plans to Fly. NEW YORK, July 28.—Vernon Castle, the noted dancer, has obtained a commission in the flying corps of the British army and will report in December, he said today. Castle plans to go to Dayton, O., in a few weeks, where to purchase a Wright aeroplane. His wife will remain in the United States.

St. David's has followed the idea in vogue at Merion of the black-and-white striped pins with yellow gong-out and red coning-in baskets. The pins are visible from afar and the baskets may be seen in a wind, unlike flags. Huntingdon Valley has changed its flag to yellow on the outward journey and red on the return, but has not changed the style of pins.

It is estimated that there are 35,000 golfers in Philadelphia. With the completion of the public links in September at Cobbs Creek, it is thought that many hundreds will be added to the list. This will be the fourth new course Philadelphia has had this season and all others are being thought of for the future.

All over the country new courses are cropping out in great numbers. Many builders are possessed with the idea of having the course "what am a course," while others believe in playing golf for the fun of it. In any event, all the courses should stimulate interest in the game, and some day in the United States will see no doubt excel in golf over all the world as she has in most of the other sports she has adopted.

Golf Etiquette: If the player's opponent gets in a sand pit before the green, and, despite all his furious lunges, gouges and uppercuts, fails to get out, the player should stand to one side and offer advice. Tell him what you would do. If he wishes to fight, ignore the challenge, and intimate that you are in a hurry by telling him not to forget to fill in the holes when he gets through. If he is holding up other golfers anxious to come up, remind the opponent of this, as it will no doubt clear his clouded vision to feel that there are witnesses to his hysterical hammerings in the hazard.

POINT BREEZE Motordrome. P. A. R. K. TOMORROW NIGHT 8:30. MOTOR RACE. NATIONAL MOTORCYCLE EVENTS. 3144 Passyunk Avenue.

PHILS, FIGHTING MAD, PLAN TO ANNIHILATE SKIDDING CARDINALS

Alexander Due to Oppose Mr. Bespectacled Meadows—Loss of Game Yesterday Gets Up Dander of Moran Tribe.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—The Phillies arrived in St. Louis fighting mad at the loss of the final game to the Reds which, according to the reasoning of Moran's men, should have resulted in an easy victory. It was a game that was pulled from the fire in the eighth inning and then permitted to slip away.

In this frame of mind and with Grover Alexander, the king of pitchers, due to face the Cardinals this afternoon, local fans can see little hope for the fast skidding team of Huggins. The Cardinals, however, must not be counted out of the race as St. Louis has a habit of playing great ball on the home field and Huggins' team may come back strong.

Les Meadows, who has opposed Alexander three times this season without getting away with a victory, will face the Philly star. Meadows has twisted five ball against Moran's team in all but one of his starts and Huggins hopes to see him upset the dope by defeating Alexander today.

IT IS EAST AGAINST WEST AGAIN IN CONTEST FOR TENNIS TROPHY

The Longwood Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament for the coveted Longwood Bowl, won in 1914 by Maurice E. McLoughlin, of California, national champion, will in a day or so resolve itself into another East vs. West duel for court supremacy. In 1913 William M. Johnston, another California ace, captured the bowl.

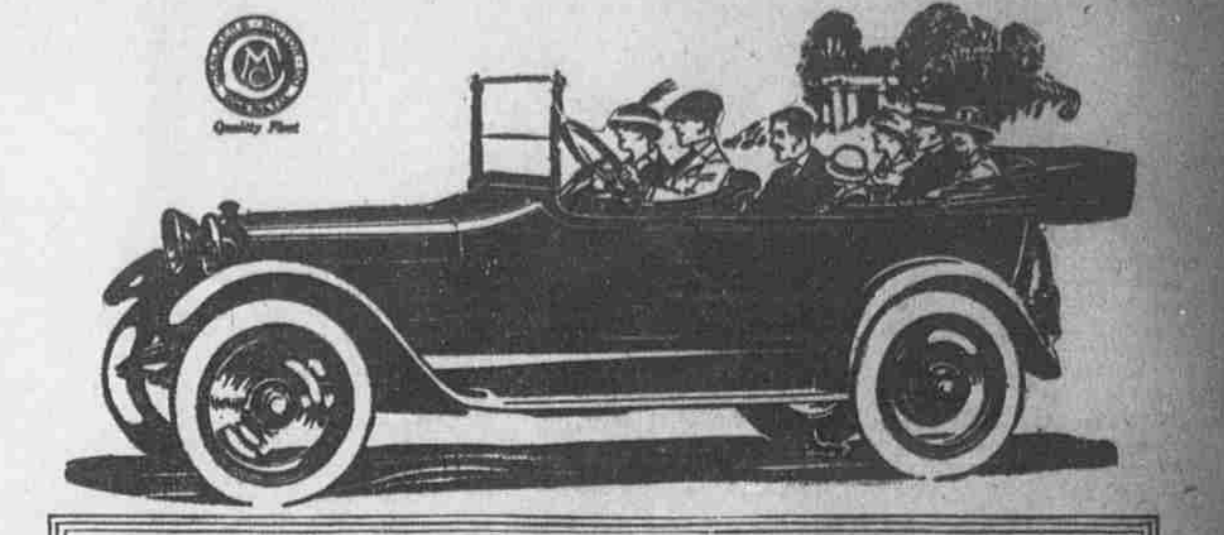
The last success of an Easterner was that of E. P. Larned in 1911. In the event of that year Larned went through the tournament and then defeated W. A. Larned, his brother, in the challenge round. The year before McLoughlin won the tournament, but fell before the prowess of Bill Larned on the last day. Therefore, since the advent of the Western contingent of lawn tennis players some two years ago it will be seen that they have, in this tournament as well as in the national championship, been almost supreme.

The only Philadelphian who has ever figured in the event is W. J. Clodfelter, who in 1902 won the tournament and defeated Bill Larned in the challenge round, only to lose to Larned the next year. Again in 1909 Clodfelter went through the tournament, but that time Larned held his own and retained possession of the trophy. The latter has captured the Longwood Bowl 12 times, in 1904 and '05, 1907, 1909 and from 1910 to 1915, inclusive.

Never has a Philadelphia team won the Eastern doubles, although Clodfelter was twice a member of the winning team. In 1907 he won with Bill Larned and in 1911 with G. P. Gardner, Jr. The only Easterner who has won this year, but unfortunately lost, was this year, a native Middle Westerner, being a native Middle Westerner elected to play in the Western championship. Johnston's partner this year is Irving C. Wright, of Boston, who was Miss Mott's Rinzler's partner in the national mixed doubles.

Irving Wright, a younger brother of the famous Beale Wright, is credited with being one of the best doubles players in New England. Last year, in partnership with J. B. Adams, Jr., he won the Eastern sectional doubles and qualified for the national preliminaries at Chicago. Karl H. Behr and Theodor H. Fell were the Eastern doubles; O. M. Church and Dean Mathay the Western, and C. J. Griffith and W. M. Johnston the Pacific coast. Unexpectedly, Behr and Fell defeated the Californians, while Church and Adams, later defeating Behr and Fell in the final, and then losing to McLoughlin and Bundy in the championship round.

In the Eastern doubles this year, which are being played in conjunction with the Longwood singles, it is hardly likely that Johnston and Wright will secure as anything more than semititles, for opposed to them are such strong teams as St. W. Hackett and T. R. Pell, R. N. Williams and W. M. Washburn, N. W. Niles and G. P. Gardner, Jr., and E. P. Larned and F. C. Inman.



Chalmers "Six-48" Now Only \$1550. A LIST of Chalmers Six-48 owners reads like the Blue Book of New York, or Boston, or Philadelphia, or Chicago. Nearly half of all of this Model sold were bought in these four cities. Of course many of them were sold to discriminating motorists in all parts of the country because this car gave the highest quality and greatest value for anywhere near the price. But literally thousands of additional cars were bought by people who could afford to pay any price for their car. Never Out of Commission. These thousands were more interested in the fact that the car always answered the roll call for service seven days in each week and each week of every month—that they were in the fact that this also meant freedom from expense at the garage or the repair shop. These thousands were more interested in the fact that the car was light enough to respond like a thorough-bred to the fleck of the whip than in the fact that it was also economical of gas and oil and tires. These thousands were quite as much interested in the fact that it was made strong enough to "ride tight" on bad roads and still "stay put," as in the fact that protection was there in case of mishap. Unexcelled Style and Beauty. Many of these thousands—particularly women—bought the car solely because it was a more beautiful car than they could get for the \$4000 or \$5000 they were willing to pay. They were unable to find the same wonderfully artistic moulded fenders in any other car at any price. They were not able to find more attractive flowing lines, beautiful upholstery, rich color and quality of body finish, or such smart effect, as the red wheels, for instance. They couldn't find more inbuilt inherent quality at any price than in the Chalmers Six-48, first selling at \$1925, later at \$1725, now at \$1550. Special Features—Chalmers Six-48. Full 48 h. p. motor—Big 7-passenger Body. 126" wheel base—34 x 4 1/2" tires. Nobby trends on rear wheels. Entz nonstallable starter. 48" vanadium steel rear springs—extra strong torque tube. Equipment complete even to Yale lock to prevent theft of car. NEW Six—40 H. P. \$1275.00. MASTER Six—54 H. P. \$2175.00. Chalmers Motor Company of Philadelphia. 252-254 North Broad Street. Bell Phone—Spruce 5462. "Let your next car be a Chalmers"

GINGER SNAPS ARE ALL RIGHT, BUT FOR THE GOLFER? NAY

Abe Mitchell Knows a Thing or Two About It Because His Game Was Gummed by One—The Three Hackney Brothers, Born Golfers, Teach the Game on American Links.

A ginger snap gummed the game. At that that's the way the story goes where the purple Highland heather grows. It all happened during the open championship at Westward Ho three years ago. John Ball, Jr., won from Abe Mitchell.

According to the story, Abe had been much annoyed by stymies that season and determined during the championships by them, he had practiced assiduously with his nibble before the tournament. Coming to the deciding hole in the final, both players stopped for some ice water, and Mitchell followed it up with a nibble which he had carried in his coat pocket.

On the green, Mitchell had two putts for the hole. His approach was long, and he laid himself a dead stymie to Ball's ball. He thanked heaven for all his practice at the Bala Golf Club, lately. "You can't turn around in Scotland without stepping on a golf link, and naturally everybody plays. My family lived near one of the big courses, and we boys cadged a played, talked, watched his matches and lived on golf as far back as I can remember. Do you wonder I have made it a profession? I have three brothers in this country, and we've all chosen golf as the best bet."

There's not a kid in Scotland over 5 years old who hasn't played golf; the same as in England, nearly all the kids play cricket, and in this country, baseball, remarked Willie Hackney, professional at the Bala Golf Club, lately. "You can't turn around in Scotland without stepping on a golf link, and naturally everybody plays. My family lived near one of the big courses, and we boys cadged a played, talked, watched his matches and lived on golf as far back as I can remember. Do you wonder I have made it a profession? I have three brothers in this country, and we've all chosen golf as the best bet."

Willie Hackney, professional at Aronimink, is the best known of the brothers. He has done fine work in many of the big open tournaments lately. Charlie Hackney took the place left by Jack McDermott at Atlantic City, while Dave Hackney is a club-maker at the Bala club. He is the youngest.

Willie Hackney: The first few holes should decide the method of procedure for the partners. If you are the rough some distance away to play a shot and then say: "Oh, the unfortunate, dear opponent! While I was addressing the ball in these 10 yards I saw the just a stroke, don't I think you were looking at it? You the player who was about to hit." Then the player