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PHILS DEFEAT PITTSBURGH, 3-2; **MACKS LOSE; TRAIL IN SECOND**

MAYOR'S SPADE DIGS EARTH TO START GREAT SUBWAY, **MARKING CITY'S PROGRESS**

"We Are Making History." Cries Blankenburg to Huge Crowd at Ceremony

e are making history here today." with this potent sentence Mayor Blankofficially began Philadelphia's program of rapid transit developt this afternoon. Surrounded by his et, by members of both branches of cils, and by thousands of citizens abled on City Hall plaza the Mayor the ground for the first section of the ad street subway.

As the city's chief executive plunged he silver-plated spade into the earth. closer after cheer rang from the throng the plaza. The Municipal Band struck up a lively air and Philadelphia forma new era of municipal de-

ablic ceremonies to mark the in tion of the great project began ily at 2:50 o'clock on the north-corner of City Hall Plaza. The for, with the members of his cabinet their wives, assembled in the public their wives, assembled in the public reception room on the second floor of City Hall at 2:15. From here, led by the Mayor and Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor, they marched to the flag-draped speakers' stand at the corner of the

SSOCIATIONS ATTEND.

coclamation issued by the Mayor, all Philadelphia to witness the g of the work, had brought out ands. Scores of business, improve-and civic associations, which aided for Taylor in his long fight for the

ector Taylor in his long fight for the option of the Dansit program, were resented. A delegation of several dred workmen paraded from League and to the City Hall. urrounded by this great throng, the yor, Director Taylor and State Sen-r James P. McNichol, the head of frm which hold the contract for the a work, stepped from the speakers' ad together. Director Taylor, with the pick, stooped and loosened He then stepper, aside, and smilling to the crowd, pushed

apade deep in the earth and threw the first spadeful. the crowd cheered, the Mayor posed

motion picture photographer. Then ned and threw out half a dozen spadefuls. Director Taylor then spade, and after throwing out iefuls, handed it to Senator Mc-The Senator apparently appreunique position and

Mayor and Director Tell What Transit Means to City

MAYOR BLANKENBURG: This great engineering work marks he beginning of a new era in the life of

Philadelphia. Let me express the hope that the work on this great improvement may proceed rapidly and without interruption. I feel that the outstretched hand of William Penn from his statue above us is giving a bleasing upon our work. My part is to express the heartfelt thanks of the people of Philadelphia to those who have labored so faithfully that this day might come. this day might come. DIRECTOR TAYLOR:

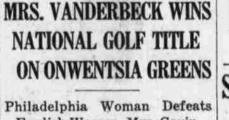
The gathering and distribution of the Broad street subway traffic can be pro-vided for only by the construction of a delivery loc livery loop. The city is committed by force of pub-

lic necessity to A subway from City Hall under the Parkway to 25th street and thence as an elevated to Roxborough.

An elevated line from 32d and Market streets sonthwesterly through the Woodland avenue district.

It is our plain duty first to offer the right to equip and operate these lines to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. Independent operation of the city-wined system would not be best for the itizens and would embarrass the Philaowned s delphia Bapid Transit Company financi-

ally. One straight five-cent fare between all points in Philadelphia must be estab-lished. The constitutional amendment increas-ing the city's borrowing capacity must be supported at the election, November 2.

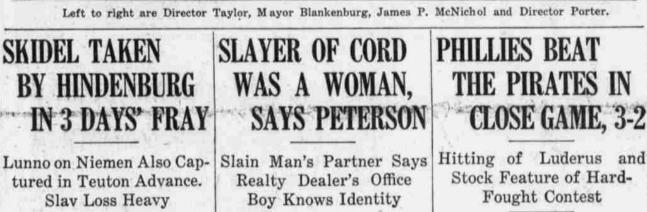


English Woman, Mrs. Gavin, at Chicago, 3 Up and 2 to Play

MATCH WAS 1 UP AT TURN

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .-- Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, of Philadelphia, today won the women's national golf championship, completing the final match at Onwentsia,





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TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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e crowd as he ade in the earth. He was followed in ick succession by Directors Porter, wh and Ziegler.

while today was the greatest day in a diy's transit development. Director over in his address made it plain that was only the beginning. The city by ostracts already executed stands com-mitted to the building of the Broad treet subway and the Frankford ele-

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tion.

2 feet.

in 5. The hole is 400 yards.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS **COME FROM BEHIND** IN SECOND CONTEST

Athletics, With Early Lead of Four Runs, Unable to Hold Upper Hand Over **Rickey's Team**

JOE BUSH INEFFECTIVE

For box score and details of the Int Athletics-St. Louis game see page 13.

had a mean downhill putt, she sur-prised every one by holing the ball for a 3 and winning the hole, thereby becoming SHIRE PARK, Sept. 11.-Four runs for Louis in the fifth inning of today's der gave the Browns a 7 to ad of the Athletics. The Mackman knocked Koob out of the

box in the first inning after Walsh, Brunk and Lajole each hit successively. Weiman replaced him. Joe Bush started in the mound for the locals.

FIRST INNING.

tien walked. Howard walked. Shis-crificed, Bush to McInniz. Schang a fine running catch of Pratt's sac-Ay, which scored Shotten, and then to Oldring, doubling up Howard at One run, no hits, no errors.

our walked. Walsh tripled to cen teoring Schang, and kept on to the emission wild-throw. Strunk singled the Lajole doubled to left. Weilman wed Koob for St Louis. On Mc-marine fly to Jacobson, Strunk di Lajole could not advance. Old-mafe on Howard's low throw. Ma-hit to Pratt. forcing Oldrins at sec-Lajole scoring. Lapp filed to Pratt. runs, three bits, one error.

SECOND INNING.

iked. Jacobson fanned. Rickey too vigorously over Jacobson's too vigorously over Jacobson's ut and was chaused off the coach-a Lavan fanned, but Lee stele on the play. Bunh also fanned No runs, no hits, no errors. Uned a clean single to centre. hit to Heward, who threw to sec-rcing Oldring, and Pratt completed

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST Philadelphia and vicinity-

d cooler tonight and Sunday: s winds, mostly wast and

pushed the 3 up to 2 to play on Mrs. W. A. Gavin of Shirley Park, England. This makes two titles won by the Phil-

adelphia woman this season, as several months ago she won the championship of the Women's Eastern Golf Associa-

Yesterday's storm left the course heavy. so that the ball got little or no run after the carry. At many of the holes after the second shots Mrs.' Vanderbeck had much less to do on the approaches. Mrs. Kogsovo. Gavin was liberality itself in the matter of conceding putts. She rarely asked

her opponent to putt anything less than Starting off Mrs. Gavin had the honor and drove a good ball straight down the

course. Mrs. Vanderbeck, however, outthe Dvina. drove her 30 yards, but it did no good, as both had to play short of the cross bunker with their irons. They reached the green with their mashies and halved Dvina line without reinforcements. To the 218-yard second hole the English woman failed to carry the shallow sand

trap on her drive. Not so' Mrs. Vanderbeck, who almost drove the green. Out of the sand Mrs. Gavin laid her ball 18 feet beyond the pin, while on the like taken above Trembawla and near Chortthe Philadelphia woman chipped up to within eight feet. Although Mrs. Gavin

Ninety Degrees at 1:30 o'Clock This Afternoon When Mercury

1 up. Although she only had a half mashle shot on her third to No. 7, Mrs. Vander-Continued on Page Two, Column Beven

TRAINING CAMP NEAR HERE Plans Contemplate Establishment Similar to the One at Platts-

A citizens' training camp to fit 2000 men for army service will be established near Philadelphia on October 1, according to

burg, N. Y.

Philadelphia on October 1, according to announcement made late this afternoon by A. J. Drexel Biddle. Mr. Biddle spoke at flag raising exer-cises at the A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible Class Home near Lansdowne. He said the camp would be similar to the one at Plattsburg, and would be presided over by a general spoolnted by the War De-martment.

nartment. Mr. Biddle said the location had not been decided on at the present time, but would be announced later. The camp with last for two months. Mr. Biddle read commendatory letters rfom Secretary of Was Garrison and Major General Leonard

Judge Audenried Back on Bench Judge Charles Y. Audenried, President of Common Pleas Court No. 4, resumed his dulies at the court today, having re-turned from an automobile trip through New England, on which he was accom-panled by his wife.

Train Kills Auto Truck Driver Train Kins Anto Frack Driver KENNETT BQUARE, Fa., Sept. 11.-Charles Niel, driver of a delivery auto of R. L. Fyle, a London Grove merchant, was killed instantly when a locomotive on the Fumeroy & Newark Railroad struck the delivery car at Cionmell cross-

STILL HELD AS WITNESS TIED UP IN THE SIXTH FORCING DVINA PASSAGE

BERLIN, Sept. 11.-General von Hindenburg has captured Skidel, 20 miles east of Grodno, after a three days' battle in the Niemen region, in which the Rus-

sians suffered heavy losses. Von Hindenburg's right has captured Lunno, 12 miles north of Skidel, on the left bank of the Niemen. Sixty miles to the southeast of Lunno, an Austrian force has driven the Rus from Alba, and is approaching

PETROGRAD, Sept. 11. The battle for H'ga has been renewed after a several days' lull. The Germans under von Beseler are violently attacking on the entire front from Friedrich-stadt to Dvinsk, and northwest of Fried-

richstadt are again attempting to cross All enemy attacks thus far have been beaten back, but official dispatches today indicate that the assault is growing more violent. The War Office has every confilence that General Ruzsky will hold the

At the other wing of the Baltic-to-Bes-sarabla battle line, the Slavs have de-feated the Austrians for the third time in three days. The official statement is-sued early today estimated that about 5000 prisoners, including 16 officers, were

JUST AS HOT AS YESTERDAY

Stands at Maximum

It was just as hot today as yesterday, the maximum temperature being 30 de-grees, which was reached at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. In keeping with the weather man's prediction, the thermome-tor showed a tendency to be merciful and started to drop at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when it went'to 85. At 4 o'clock it had fallen two more degrees. Indications now bear out the prophecy that the weather will be much cooler tonight and tomor-row.

row. One victim of the heat was repo One victim of the heat was rappried in the northern section of the city. He is William Lob, 13th street and Montgomery avenue, who was prostrated at 13th and Norris streets and taken to the Woman's Homeonathic Hospital. Fortunately there is big relief, due to the decrease in humidity, which was 69 per cent, at 5 o'clock this morning. The lowest temperature recorded today was 73 decrease at 356 o'clock.

lowest temperature recorded today was 73 degrees at \$.45 o'clock. The hot weather revived the rush to the asshore, and the stations of both railroads were crowded during the day. The increase in temperature also is a boon to the parks, which were hard hit by the mary rainy days and the recent cold upell.

Justice Lamar III

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. II.-Associate Justice Joseph R. La-mar, of the United State Supreme Court. is slightly ill at his cottage here.

The Kensingtonian Says: Siz "Pastimor's" went up the Pen-

souken Greek last Sunday in their cances and schile landing at a shady spot, Miss Effen Deppinh gave an exhibition of bash string. P. S.—She didn't mean to do it.

Charles Lubie, office boy, formerly em-ployed by Samuel S. Cord, the murdered real estate man, knows the identity of a woman with whom Cord was infatu-ated, according to the latest statement this afternoon by Olaf Peterson, "mate-

rial witness" in the case. Peterson still is giving interviews at the phase of three a day, discussing every phase of the case, and issuing denials and retractions right and left. Today the only thing he could find to deny was the story that he demanded \$1000 from Cord a

fow days before the murder. "The office boy knows the name of the woman in the case." said Peterson. "As soon as he will tell her name I'll file a writ of habeas corpus to get out of here. go to the woman and say: 'You're the one that did the job. You're the one responsible.' But I can't do anything

until I find out who the woman is." Peterson again became garrulous about his big Florida timber deal, and added a lot of details that he hadn't thought of. he said, in a half dozen conversations touching on the deal within the last few days. Prosecutor William J. Kraft pays little attention to anything Peterson since he branded the witness a "m SILVE "monu

mental liar." A representative of the prosecutor is in New York today interviewing Dr. A. L. New York today interviewing Dr. A. L. Shattuck, however, from whom Peterson says he got the option for the Florida timber tract. He is expected to return to Camden late today. Peterson's denial of the story that he demanded money frem Cord carries with it the explanation that of \$2300 obtained by Cord from Mrs. G. Sprague to pay the expenses of a trip

to Florida, only \$1415 was spent. Peterson says he merely asked Cord what had become of the remainder of the money. An unsigned letter received today by Peterson has opened up another line of investigation to Prosecutor William J.

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PENNYPACKER BREAKS ARM

Ex-Governor and Public Service Commissioner Injured in Bed at Schwenksville

Turning over in his bed during the night, ex-Governor Samuel W. Penny-packer, of Schwenksville, fractured one bis arms

Dr. Harry Croskey Allen, who was summoned to the home of the member of the State Public Service Commission, found State Funce Service Commission, found the ex-Governor in great pain. He ad-ministored relief and then accompanied him to a hospital here to have an X-ray made, to determine the extent of the made, to fracture.

REGISTER TODAY

This is the last opportunity to qualify for the primary and the general election. Registrars all from 4 to 10 p. m. Remember —To register under a party name. —To have your poil tax or tax receipt with row.

-To have your poil tax or tax receipt with you. --Poll tax or tax receipts dated within two years prior to November 3, 1915, qualify electors for registration. --To make sure today that your name is an the assessors' list. Last year 13,000 legal votes disfran-chised finameives by failing to register. Unless you register you cannot vote at the primary or general election.

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Sept. 11-The Phillies won a hard-fought game from the Pirates here this afternoon, 3 to 2. The visitors batted Harmon hard, but the hits were fairly well scattered and the score was kept down. Mover pitched in good form.

BROOKLYN

ST. LOUIS

Hans Wagner was put out of the game for protesting too vigorously. Bancroft had gotten a life on Viox's error and, after he was forced by Paskert, Cravath singled and the two runners ad-vanced on Hinchman's wild throw.

Pittsburgh made two hits in their half of the first inning, but a lucky double play checked their offensive movements. Erskine Mayer and Bob Harmon were the opposing pitchers. Just before the game was scheduled

to start a hard rain set in, and the infield was slippery. The crowd reminded one of those which have been attending the games at Shibe Park recently.

FIRST INNING.

Viox threw out Stock. Bancroft was safe on Viox's wild throw. Paskert forced Bancroft, Wagner to Viox. Cravath singled to right and continued to second Cravath when Hinchman threw wild to Baird. Paskert stopped at third. Luderus fied to Carey. No runs, one hit, two errors. Carey flied to Paskert. Johnston singled to left. Barney singled to right, Johnston stopping at second. Hinchman hit into a double play, Mayer to Stock, to Luderus. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Whitted and Niehoff fanned. Burns popped to Wagner. No runs, no hits, no

Wagner flied to Cravath. Vlox struck ant. Baird walked and stole second. Nichoff threw out Gibson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Mayer fanned. Stock beat out a hit to Wagner. Stock stole second. Bancroft fanned. Paskert walked. Cravath popped to Viox. No runs, one hit, no errors. Burns threw out Harmon. Carey flied to Whitted. Johnston popped to Niehoff, No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Luderus doubled to left. Luderus took Luderus doubled to jeft. Luderus took third as Harmon threw out Whitted. Nic-hoff walked. Burns also walked, filing the bases. Mayer fanned. Stock singled to left, scoring Luderus and Nichoff,

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LOST AND FOUND

WHAT DID TOU LOBE! WHAT DID YOU FIND!

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MRS. PHILIP RHINELANDER DIES OF BURNS

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Mrs. Phillip Rhinelander, fatally ha in an explosion in her summer home in Tuxado, N. T., died it She was wealthy in her own right. Her husband was a my of the multi-millionairs Rhinelander family, and until a few ago Mrs. Rhinelander was promisent in society. Ill health caused her semi-retirement.