Mack and Fohl Inspect Grounds and Then Decide to Call Off Contest

INDIANS DISGRUNTLED

The heavy rain o flast night and early possy caused Managers Mack and Fohl, of the Athletics and Clevland, to decide to only the pitching duel between Joe much and Guy Morton. There will be no ame this afternoon, but Mack and Fohl and unced today that their star hurlers ill stage their duel tomorrow.

Unless one or both of these young stars badly off form the fans should be treated, anoher great pitching duel, such as the ush and Cleotte dash provided last Frity. Bush was never in such good condi-

ay. Bush was never in such good condi-on as at the present time, and his team-sates believe that he is going to hang up long string of victories before he is eaten, while the Indians are just as con-

beaten, while the Indians are just as con-dent that Morton is unbeatable. No doubt a large crowd will be on hand, as the sensational finish by the Mackmen perfectagy caused the fans to forget the re-sult of the final game against the White Sox on Saturday. The Mackmen are now at the head of the second division and are ually overhauling the Red Sox and

in the Indiana came here they ex e out of four, but judging by express of members of Fohl's team this morning they will be well satisfied with two out of three. The Cleveland players admit being really surprised at the victous attack and shing spirit of the Mackmen, and believe hat Connie's band is going to be dangerous effort the assessed in contrast of the season is going to be designed.

Sunday afternoon Manager Mack remarked that Jimmy Walsh would not be taken from the game when Rube Oldring returned to left, stating that Walsh was the most underrated player in the major leagues. Connie insists that Walsh will star if he gets a good break. Yesterday Walsh looked better than at any time in his career and the fans are reconciled to the benching of Stellbauer. Jimmy had a home run and two singles, the homer scoring three runs while his second single really started the Mackmen on their way to victory.

Weldon Wyckoff looks better every day and he will be sent against the Indians to-norrow. The sudden improvement in Wyckoff's condition may mean that Mack will have three star huriers for the long West-ern trip. When right there are few better pitchers than Wyckoff and two or three victories from him at this time, should enable the Mackmen to climb into the first division before the Western trip starts.

The fans are inclined to criticise Witt for rying to score on Smith's careless return fter fielding Strunk's long single, but Mack cter fielding Strunk's long single, but Mack dares the youngster was correct. Harry yis sent Witt home and it took a perfect ay to catch him. Perfect plays are not fien made when the opposing team is taken by surprise, and the Indians surely were amazed when Witt dashed for the plate. Witt is fast and while some of his chances may go wrong now, it is well to encourage him to move around lively on the bags.

Albert Badoud Gets Fight EW YORK, May 28.—Albert Badoud, claim-of the European welterweight championship hot after a match with Jack Britton or (Kid) Lewis, has been matched to meet an Joe Gans in a ten-round bout here nex alay night. A decisive win for Badoud will be him in a position to demand a match with top-notchers.

Eddie Collins Leader of White Sox? Possibly

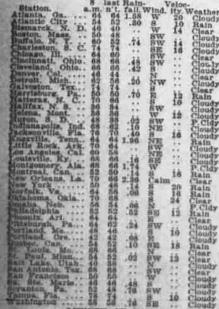
CHICAGO. May 23.—Bumors were affoat Chicago today that Charles Comiskey, resident of the White Sox, is contemplating change of managers. The old Bonan, it is sid, is discouraged at the miscrable showing the White Sox, who on paper size up a country of the White Sox, who on paper size up a country of the White Sox, who on paper size up a country of the White Sox, who on paper size up a country of the White Sox, who on paper size up a country of the White Sox, who on paper size up a country of the White Sox, who on paper size up a country of the White Sox, who on paper size up a country of the White Sox of the Wh

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 23. eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy and r tonight; Wednesday, partly cloudy; warmer tonight; Wednesday, partly cloudy; moderate southeast and south winds.
Rains have covered most of the eastern half of the country during the last 24 hours, and continue in the Atlantic States this morning. The rainfall has been generally light, with a few heavy local showers reported. Fair weather prevails in the great central valleys, the plains States, and the far West, with clear skies over much of that wast region. The temperature changes have been irregular and mostly unimportant and seasonable conditions prevail except in New England, where it is moderately cool, and in the far Northwest, where frost occurred last night.

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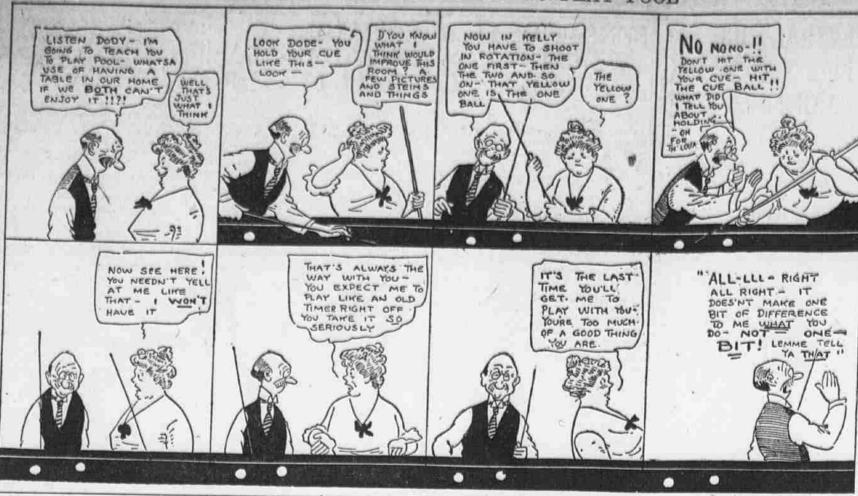
4:38 a.m. Moon rises. 12:08 a.m. 7:15 p.m. Moon souths. 5:52 a.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES.

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TWO PHILA. GOLFERS MAY SPRING BIG SURPRISE IN TITLE TOURNEY THIS YEAR

Reynolds and Buxton Look Best of Locals Picked by U. S. G. A. Mrs. Barlow Consist-

By SANDY McNIBLICK

OCAL fans are having a fine time since the publishing of the list of eligible golf players for the national championships to held at Merion in September, in trying to dope out the chances of any of the two-score Philadelphia golfers included to come down anywhere near the finals. Of the simon-pure Philadelphians named

on the eligible list, the only two who look to have a real chance of surviving some of to have a real chance of surviving some of the match play are Walter Reynolds and Cameron B. Buxton. Sidney Sharwood, George Crump, Howard Perrin, Hugh Wil-loughby and others may worry along, but the first mentioned two look to have the best chance. Buxton has shown a steady, fast brand of golf so far this season, and his friends think he is liable to cause a few upsets on the Merion course, which he knows almost as well as Huntingdon Valknows almost as well as Huntingdon Val-

ley, his home course.

As for Reynolds, he is pretty sure of making things hum. He is about the only localite who might be called a real star. He did not find much time for golf last year except in the early part of the season.

Walter Reynolds Looks Good When he wound up last year in the medal round of the Philadelphia champion-ships with a 71 at Whitemarsh, he opened the eyes of golfers who had never heard his name. He won the Silver Cross, and after that dropped out of tournament play. The week before he was beaten by Jerry Travers, open champion, on the 33d hole, after he had shown some really startling shots. The most notable one was that on the 19th, when he holed out a ball from the rough high up on the mound in back of the hole. The large gallery burst into frantic cheers, so tickled was it at the beginning of its realization that ginning of its realization that here was a real star in Philadelphia. Reynolds is a steady, cool expert, who knows all the shots in the bag and is not erratic. His admirers are whispering already that he will found in the latter part of the big week un-Huntingdon Valley qualified eight men

Merion, nine; Country Club, seven; Cricket Club, six, and Pine Valtey about a dozen, though many of its members play from other clubs.

Mrs. Barlow and No. 9

"Why all these other entries for the women's golf championship of Philadelphia?" asked a strictly neutral today at Whitemarsh, where the first round of match play was fought out.

"Why not have Mrs. Barlow sign the certificate asch was and let be weather the certificate asch.

"Why not have Mrs. Barlow sign the certificate each year and let it go at that?" The query was not without merit. Mrs. Barlow has wen the title eight out of nine times, and practically has adopted it as part of her regular name.

Of course, she has a severe task in front of her in wading through the matches, but

of her in wading through the matches, but none, not even the opponents themselves, feel that she will be beaten.

The gallery rather hesitated about taking up the trail of Mrs. Barlow at the turn yesterday, fearing to upset her game. She was one stroke above the pace of Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, who went out in 47. But Mrs. Barlow seemed to thrive on spectators. She had a three shortly after, and wound up in the fine figures of 4-5-4.

Fame Comes Hard

Mrs. Barlow led the field by two strokes. On the 12th she came within a shade of driving out of bounds, but the wall caught her ball and threw it up at the pin. If she had wasted a shot there, and Miss Mildred Caverly, thought to have a 14-carat chance, had not wasted several on the third hole, the positions would have been reversed. But the twists of fate are what make golf the same it is.

game it is.

Airs. G. Henry Stetson and Miss Caverly both had things to say about the third. Each ran across and hopped into the rough on the guarding mounds. Both missed one shot cold in trying to get the ball out. Mirs. Stetson had the first three holes in 8-5-8, which is often annoying for a starter. Like a flower in the midst of thisties was the three Mirs. Samuel Boyle shot on the 12th hole yeaterday. It gittered from the midst of eights, nines and "other" tallies.

The driving contest resulted in an out-of-bound contest. Only about five of those present were able to keep the ball in the alley. Miss Eleanor Chandler, who won, got the edge on the others by pgacticing

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Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

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Qualification round for the interclub team championship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, 36 holes, medial play, at Philadelphia Country Club, Bala,
Consolation handicap for women, 18 holes, at Whitemarsh.

at Whitemarsh.

Keep the head down.

This old axiom is what every golfer knows, but there are plenty, even among the experis, that are not able to concentrate on the shot long enough to keep the head still.

It is really the fault of half the shots that are flubbed. If the head is not down, or kept still, the eyes in said head are apt to flicker and not keep beaded on the ball, or the earth beneath it. Better keep still.

Instead of trying out a series of new grips each day, if the golfer would take his head out in back of the locker house and give it a few lessons in "staying put," there would be several absentees among the list of missed shots every day.

before the event. Mrs. Clarence H. Vanbefore the event. Ars. Clarence H. van-derbeck, champion of America, who watched the rounds, showed Miss Chandler wherein lay her faults, with the result that her pupil of a few minutes ran off with the prize.

Lachrymose Lauder

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George C. Carruthers, kewple pro at the Lu Lu golf course, says that he's not the only great man from his home town on the outskirts of Edinburgh, Scotland. Harry Lauder is also from the same village.

"Belie' it or no," asserts Carruthers, "we played a-mony times o'er the same golf course. He's no so good at th' gaem as on th' stage. Wurra, an' a dour golfer is he. He winna crack a smile."

Golf is the only thing the great Scotch.

Golf is the only thing the great Scotch comedian takes seriously. Carruthers said that when he was giving Lauder lessons here recently and was telling jokes about golf, the stage favorite looked at him mournalis. "Aye, if I could laugh so at golf, I would

be the happiest mon," said Lauder. "Mair

COFFIN TO PLAY FOR CITY TENNIS TITLE THIS SEASON

Philadelphia's Most Promising Young Player Will Return for Tourney

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

Roy R. Coffin, the Germantown Cricket Club star and former Germantown Academy oy, will compete in the junior tennis purnament for the championship of Philatournament for the championship of Phila-delphia. Coffin is now at Lehigh, but as college ends June 1 he will be able to re-turn in time to get in condition for the Merion tournament, which starts June 12. He will also play for the Germantown Cricket Club on the Junior Interacademic League team.

Coffin seems to be taking tennis seriously this season, as he is going to play the round of Philadelphia tournaments, be-ginning with the State title event, at Merion.

ginning with the State title event, at Merion. He will play doubles this season with William T. Tilden, 2d.

They will defend their title at Plymouth Club, Norristown, where they won last year. Without doubt, Roy Coffin shows more promise than any other boy of his age in the city. There are several of the younger boys who look to be equally pron ising, but among the older juniors Coffin stands out just a shade ahead of Cassard, Walsh, Strawbridge and the others.

Next Saturday morning the Cynwyd Club Next Saturday morning the Cynwyd Club junior team will meet a team of stars from various schools. The Cynwyd team will be picked from Marshall Vanneman. Searing Wilson, the junior indoor champion of Philadelphia; F. V. Wilson, Carl Fischer, Roy Much and M. Glynn. The opposing team will in all probability be made up from Rodney Beck and Lewis Smith, of Germantown Academy; Headley Harper, of Epiacotown Academy: Headley Harper, of Episco-pal; Raymond Kennedy, of Frankford High School, and possibly George H. Thornton, of St. Luke's. This match should result in high-class temple, as all these below the high-class tennis, as all these boys are show

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Energetic, Ethiopian, erratic and effer-

Such was the combination. A policeman encountered it near 50th and Market streets. encountered it near 50th and Market streets.

The camel looked worn and worried and his bumps indicated hard contact with the cruel world. Bald spots were numerous and patches of court plaster here and there added to the general gloom which surrounded him. His negro guide looked a little more spry.

"What's the idea?" queried the cop. "What's the liteat" queried the cop.

"We is on ah way, boss, jes moseyin' long
minin' ah own bisniss and we 'spect everaboda else to do de same."

"Better be a little sociable," suggested
the cop, "or I may be compelled to detain

the caravan.

By instinct the dromedary knew that trouble was brewing. He eyed the cop suspiciously and rubbed his nose on the coat



negro, "an' me an' this dromedary is all wot's leff ob Signor Rossner's Great East-ern Succus an' Menagrey. Dey owed me free weeks wagis so I jes nachelly copped The bluecoat reminded Sebastian that

wasn't just the just way of setting business affairs, and casually led him to the 39th street and Lancaster avenue police station. He noticed incidentally that the

negro was unsteady in the feet.
Sebastian became indignant when he realized that he was under arrest and demanded to know the official charge. But when he realized that he could be held until the arrival of Signor Rossner he became very tame.

"De signor won' cum to claim dis hyar animal" he said, "fo' you see he owe so much money dat he lit out de oder night much money dat he it out de oder night while we wuz playing', so everyboda jes copped what dey could. I wuz takin' dis camel to my brudder's stable down in Chester. Am goin' to spruce up a bit an' if he cume aroun' abil sell him or teach him to do tricks. He's de wises dromedary you evah saw."

Magistrate Stevenson was convinced that Sebastian was actuated by pure business principles and let him go.

The camel, which remained outside during the proceedings, was fed and bathed. He rubbed his nose against the cop who fed him to show his gratitude and trudged off eisurely with his energetic guide.

Big Ovation for Evangelist

BRIDGETON, N. J., May 23.—Bridgetor gave a great ovation to Evangelist Wood Anderson and party when they left here late yesterday at the close of their six weeks' campaign. A great crowd was at the railroad station, crowds lined the tracks at dustrial establishments which were passed by the train, whistl s were blown and church bells rung. The total number of trail-hitters for the campaign is 4131. The free will offering was \$5000.

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DANIEL A. WATERS

Retired Manufacturer and War Veteran Succumbs in Germantown

Daniel Austin Waters, a veteran of the Civil War, died yesterday at his home, 5214 Germantown avenue. He was a retired manufacturer of wood-working machinery, manufacturer of wood-working machinery, and was formerly a member of the firm of Goodell & Waters. Mr. Waters was born in Milibury, Mass., 75 years ago. He served in the 6th Massachusetts Regiment and witnessed the battle between the Monitor and Merrimae from Fortress Monroe, where hewes stationed. was stationed. Mr. Waters was a member of the Union

League. He formerly lived in Torresdale and moved to Germantown recently. He is survived by a widow and two sons, Ed-ward A. and Howard R. Waters, He will be buried on Thursday in Woodlands Ceme-

Wills Probated Today

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Wills probated today were those of
Susanna B. Marsden, 910 Kerper street,
which disposes of property valued at \$7600
in private bequests; Wilhelmina Kramer,
7920 Ridge avenue, \$5350; Louis F. Artfelk, 2308 Parrish street, \$4352; Howard
Sinn, 722 Wister street, \$3000, and Claudius
A. Summers, 5110 Catharine street, \$2045.
The personal effects of the estate of
Thomas Powers have been appraised at
\$25,469,34; those of William H. Filemyr at
\$16,430.75, and those of Annie L. Tierney
at \$8863.23.

Deaths

ning, at 8 o'clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut at. Interment at Freeburg, Pa.

ASHMEAD.—On May 21, 1916, at Williamson, N. Y. ALBERT SYDNEY, of Norristown, Pa. son of the late Thomas and Catherine Lehman Ashmead, aged 32, interment private at South Laurel Hill Cemetery.

BURT.—On May 21, 1916, JANE BROOKE BURT wife of the late Nathaniel Burt. Funcial services at her residence, 1208 Walnut at. on Wednesday, the 24th inst, at 11 a. m. interment private. Please omit flowers.

CARRON.—On May 20, 1916, THOMAS CARBON.—On May 20, 4916, HENRY H., husborton ave. Interment private.

EGGERT.—On May 20, 4916, HENRY H., husband of Louisa B. Esgert (nee Weidenhammer, 1856) employes of the Relatives and friends, 180 employes, 180 employ

Tuesday evening.

ERBEN.—On May 21, 1916, HELEN, daughter of the late Peter O. and Mary Erben. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 215 p. m., at her late residence, Badnor, Pa. Interment private, Carriages will meet train leaving Broad St. Station at 1:15 p. m.

FETTERS.—On May 22, 1916, WILLIAM A. husband of the late Louise E. Fetters, aged 63 years. Funeral and interment at the convenience of the family, at his late residence, N. E. cor. 3d and Brown sts.

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FRAZER.—On May 21, 1916, DAVID FRAZER. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m.—at his late residence, 2133 Bainbridge st. Informent private.

GLERT—On May 21, 1916, SAMUEL W., JR., only child of Samuel W. and Caroline Glibert, nee Frett, aged 21 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral con Wednesday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m., precisely, from the residence of his parents, 56 North Dearborn st., 51st and Market sts. Interment at Mt. Moriah.

GUBSHALL.—On the morning of May 21, 1916, SAMUEL W., wildow of Henry 8. God-sale. Funeral services Wednesday, 24th inst., at 32 Chestnut st. Anterment private.

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HOFFS.—In Wilmington, Del., on May 21, 1916, EDGAR MALIN HOOPES, in his 60th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence, 1303 Rodney st. Wilmington, Del. Interment private, at the funeral will be given. Interment private, at the private of the late John and Mary A. Mesiand. Due notice of funeral will be given. Surfac

ALMER-SMITH on May 20 at the Friend's meeting house, New York city, Allph Gertrude, daughter of Chas. H. Smith, to Edward P.

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ODAY Theodore Roosevelt is the all-towering personality within the borders of the American Republic. Quite apart from one's political beliefs or disbeliefs, the energy, intelligence and pugnacious patriotism of the Sage of Sagamore Hill appeal instinctively. Raymond G. Carroll recently spent a day with T. R. In Sunday's Public Ledger he writes of "the kindly ruddy-faced man with the cheery smile and piercing eyes," his home, his trophies, his books and his wife! Mr. Carroll calls Mrs. Roosevelt, "a great man's great wife." If you would see the real everyday around-thehouse Roosevelt, read

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER