BASEBALL IS NOT ONLY ATTRACTION WITHIN CONFINES OF PARKS-FIGHTS IN SPOTLIGHT

MEMORIAL DAY PROVES EXCEEDINGLY PUGILISTIC ON VARIOUS BASEBALL LOTS

Local Fans Inclined to Branch Out Into Fistic World at National League Park-Athletics **Celebrate Birthday**

D ECORATION DAY was a fervid one for the fans. Out at the Phillies Park the crowd paid its respects to Umpire Harrison and came down on masse to tender-him an ovation. Apparently the new arbiter in the National League did not welcome a demonstration of this nature and invoked the aid of the bluecoated guardians of the park. Out in the Main Line League another near riot was averted through the quick action of the police, and up in the Northeast Suburban League pop bottles and paper bundles went flying thick and fast in the direction of the masked ump.

Oh, what popular individuals the umpires must be when the rooters devote so much attention to them, and yet these same umpires seem to resent it so vigorously! Riots in the minors are to be expected, but in the major leagues the day of "rough-neck' ball was believed to have passed. But it was a sad day for the Phil admirers when the Giants were winning and doing this at the expense of the seemingly unbeatable Alexender. With their idol shattered, the game going the wrong way, the Glants evidently started on another long winning streak and with everything but the breaks going their way, the fan thought there was nothing else for him to do but take revenue upon some one, and why not the umpire? It was truly a big boost for pugilism.

Byrne Nothing if Not Versatile

WHEN Bobby Byrne went behind the bat yesterday in the final game of the double-header, the natives were dumb-struck. They thought Bobby would be a huge joke when he donned the mask and breast protector, but, like many other versatile players under similar conditions, Bobby opened up with a clean peg that nipped the runner on an attempted steal,

This performance recalls the day in Chicago in 1913 when Harry Davis had to perform the same duty. At that time the Athletics were fighting for the pennant. Schang was out with a spiked foot and Jack Lapp had a split finger and was in Philadelphia. Schang continued playing in spite of his injury until the White series began in Chicago. In the first game he was again hurt and forced out of the line-up. It was at that time that Harry Davis went behind the bat in spite of the fact that he had not been a catcher for 20 years.

Phillies Again Jinx of New York Giants

THE Phillies again proved to be a jinx for the New York Giants when McGraw's I men stumbled on their way toward a consecutive win record at the eighteenth turn. After tying Washington's mark of 17 straight victories, all of the games being won on the road, the Gianis could not get by the Phillies, and it was a former McGrawite who did the trick. Al Demarce looked so big to the New York batters and his delivery so small the record hunters were able to get but six hits.

It will be remembered back in 1910 that the Phillies knocked the Giants out of a pennant when Harry Covaleskie heat them three games in one series, thus putting the Chicago Cubs in the stretch. The Phils apparently play their best ball acainst the Giants, and whenever McGraw plays his men against the Phils he is well aware that the Phils are full of fight until the last man is out.

Athletics Celebrating Their Birthday

THE Athletics are 57 years old today. In 1858, Philadelphians saw their first first-class team, though it was not until seven years later that the A's had any salaried players on the payroll, and at that time three managed to extricate some cash from the promoters. Pike, Dookney and Reach were the moneyed players, and it was in that year that professional baseball really had its beginning, though the Cincinnati Reds were operating as a first-class professional team about that time.

The original Athletic club played what was known as "town ball" for one year after its organization, but in 1860 the present game of baseball was introduced, and made such an appeal to the players and spectators that it immediately was adopted. Within a few years the Athletics developed so rapidly that they were competing with the best teams playing the diamond game, and engaged in their first championship clash just 50 years ago, when they defeated the Brook lyn Atlantics by 31 to 12.

Molla Bjurstedt Greatest Woman Driver

TN HER paimiest days Mrs. Tom Bundy, formerly Miss May Sutton, erstwhile women's champion lawn tennis player of the United States, was never able to drive with the speed that characterizes the play of Molla Bjurstedt. The Norse girl, who is now in Philadelphia playing for the eastern Pennsylvania title, appears to have even greater pace on her forehand drives this year than last, when she was conceded to be the most wonderful woman driver ever seen in this country.

Miss Bjurstedt's long sweep, in which she puts every ounce of her sturdy body, gives the ball an impetus that makes it virtually unplayable. One of Philadelphia's best male players said recently that he had always been considered a hard driver, but that never was he a match for Miss Bjurstedt in a straight driving game. In fact, there are few men who could beat her if they stuck to the base-line game

Benny Kaufman Loses Opportunity He Wanted

DENNY KAUFMAN, the Philadelphia bantam, will have to wait until next fall



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MONTREAL ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

The holiday attractions in the Main Line eague showed the two leaders, R. G. Dun & o, and the Narberth Chamilions, to great ad-

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Buckle Hayman's Wayne Suburbanites made a game stand in their battles yesterday and had to go the limit to make an even split. The Ber-wyn Pirates gave them 11 innings of one of the best games played on the Wayne grounds, which they only clinched when Manager Hayman sent out a two-base slam and scored on Fitzgerald's error.

The Berwyn Pirates have one or two weak pots which, when strengthened, will make a fast terping team. The youngsters, with right han-iling, will develop speedily.

Bob Black's West Philadelphia A. C. also howed to better advantage in the holiday games, oming along at a lively pace and winning in he morning and then forcing the Autocar Club g go 10 innings of fast ball before stepping own to defeat.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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victory certain. His unofficial time for the

660 vards was 1 minute 24 1-5 seconds.

Cloughley's R. G. Dun & Co. Tourists now new completed their first swing around, the dain Line circuit with a clean string of vic-ories, establishing some record. Narberth fol-rws as a cleas second with the one defeat that be Dun & Co. club handed to them in the open-ing game, 2 to 1.

the pace-making leaders were in despair at Air vestoriary afternoon when the Eurons them held, 5 to 1, at the opening of the but it was at that time when the Bon-Air res took a balloon trip and when they re-ed to earth nine runs had been tailled over ubber

The persistent wrangling over Umpire Peter-n's decision in the sames at Narberth left is impression that the umpire was considerably I form. He not only had the people, but play-s as well, riding him hard.

The Narberth champions are playing their usi steady article of ball and with their great ting nower will make a strong bid to main-in their position with the leaders.

Autocar Club showed yesterday that it could ut up a strong article of ball. The one bad uping, the third, in the morning, when Narberth cored seven runs, put them out of the running, ut in the afternoon they stuck to their task

PENN ATHLETES WIN

Capture Honors in Irish-American Games in New York

660 yards was 1 minute 24 1-5 seconds. The only really exciting finish was wit-nessed in the final heat of the 220-yard low hurdle race. "Jack" Eller, of the Irish-Americans, who started from scratch, moved the spectators to applause when he overhauled George Hughes, a clubmate, who had an allowance of 10 yards in the final stride. Patrick Ryan, holder of the world's record, showed that he is in fine form by winning the 16-pound hammer event from scratch with a throw of 176 feet 8½ inches, and Patrick McDonald, the champion, came through the shot-putting contest with flying colors. NEW YORK, May 31 .- High winds and numerous scratches in the medley relay ace robbed the Irish-American Athletic 'lub's games at Celtic Park of keen competition. Seven teams were named for the petition. Seven teams were named for the medley race, but only two started. These were the University of Pennsylvania and the Knights of St. Anthony. The race re-suited in a holiow victory for the Pennsyl-vaniars. In spite of the little handicap they allowed their opponents the collegians took the lead in the third relay so that J. E. Meredith, the holder of the world record honors, and the last man to race for Penn-sylvania, simply breezed along to make contest with flying colors.

DEVON HORSE SHOW ylvania, simply breezed along to make

MERION OFFICIALS WON'T TRY TO INFLUENCE U.S. GOLF BODY IN 1916 CHAMPIONSHIP PLANS

and Today's Tee Tall

A 12 on the fourth hole was corrects a read 3, which is par, and which haped on total not a little. It was explained that appeared sandwiched between two is, the holiday beginners found the course a de light, but very hard.

"It wouldn't be any fun, though," man said, "if it weren't hard."

Many strokes were piled up on the great which are new and therefore naturally set like lightning. Not all of them had bee freshly cut, for there were a hundred as one things to attend to on the opping

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Long Locker Line

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By SANDY MeNIBLICK

full evots. He begins with two balls, and thus to tons a shower of balls. The same thing applies to the pair of THE Golf Committee at Merion has rener. In answer to many inquiries, we advise Cobb's Creekers to begin with volted against the general opinion that it advise Cath's Creekers to berin with a clubs. A meedium-weight branale, a masks patter are the proper clubs with with learn to play rolf. Be not be too amblidnes to learn the quickirs. Constant protective with the clubs mentioned abave will las down as foundation and others will las down as foundation and other clubs may be aba-the kit as the coller gree along. A bas of clubs at the stort will be a black to the game of the average duffer. will enter a suggestion with the United Golf. Association to use both the Merion courses for the national championships, to be played there in September, thus making it possible to shorten the number of days required.

boasted of the startling total of 213 star Joseph McCarty, of Manayusk around minus a caddy or partner showed the writer a card of 101 were several erasures and insert golfer admitting that on several has had got "balled up and didn't abel remember just what" he had taken

to shorten the number of days required. Through a statement made by Robert W. Lesley, chairman of the Golf Committee at Merion, and president of the Golf Asso-ciation of Philadelphia, it is pointed out that no such suggestion or request has been made or will be made by Merion officials to the national golf body. "The possession of two courses by the Merion Cricket Club was an incident and not a fact in its selection for the national tournament," said Chairman Lesley, "and all that Merion has in the way of courses, clubhouses, hospitality and so forth, was in the hands of the officials of the U. S. G. A. But no suggestion in any way, shape or form will be made to the U. S. G. A. as to how they shall conduct their event upon how they shall conduct their event upon Merion's courses. Merion will leave the whole matter in the hands of the proper officials of the U. S. G. A."

Merion Members Like Plan

The agitation as to the use of the two Merion courses in the national amateur Merion courses in the national amateur championship has given rise partly from the enthusiasm over the plan by Merion members themselves, who feel that the sunset course is as good a test of golf as the east course. If two courses were used, it has been pointed out, it would be pos-sible to start the tournament on Monday instead of on Saturday, as heretofore. The preliminary qualification round on Saturday, which has always come in for verbal assault by golfers, could be aban-doned, with the large field divided over two courses. The Saturday round is held to

courses. The Saturday round is held to marrow down the field. According to the new plan, golfers could

According to the new plan, goilers could arrive Saturday this year and have Sat-urday and Sunday to practice. The west course at Merion is ac-knowledged by all who have played it to be as good a test of goif as its parent course, though in all probability the tournament would not have been survived to be the test to would not have been awarded alone to the

newer, course. Local golfers who will compete in the hampionships and who are not members of Merion feel that the new plan has some merit, but that the championship was awarded to Merion with the understanding that the east course alone would be used. The Golf Committee of Merion is not ex-pressing any opinion and is confining its

activities entirely to making still more spiendid the east course. The eighth hole particularly has come in for attention and will be a beauty when the new sod has taken hold.

taken hold. No golfers who played over the new pub-lle course at Cobb's Creek yesterday would admit that they had broken 100 for the 18 holes. The highest scorecard examined



and came through with a 10-inning victory, the Captain Barker is playing a plucky game for the car builders. Mattis, the ex-Pittsburgh Fed, was in the line-up in the morning and had an opportunity to deliver with three on the sacks in the stath inning, but his best was a weak by to Siltes.

Long Locker Line There was a long line winding threat the halls of the men's locker hous as terday to the office of Superintendent Harr C. Hunter, who was kept buay all day long signing off the permit tags. Hundreds of golfers thought the the would be flooded the first day and part in effort to play, being content to get to lay of the course by walking over fil. The pins were gaily decorated with Ame-lean flags for the day. It is probable that the permanent flags at the holes will jurn the city insignia on them. Basket plus have also been discussed. also been discussed.

Duffy Whipped O'Leary BUFFALO, N. Y. May 31.—Jimmy De crack Lockport (N. Y.) lightweight, gav o'Leary, the Canadian champlon, an lacing here last night. Duffy won in even and had O'Leary all in when the bell r the tenth.

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D at least, before he gets the opportunity he desires to prove himself the most logical contender for Kid Williams' laurels. Kaufman was matched with Johnny Ertie, of St. Paul, the lad who won from the champion on a foul, and then came East, defeating all of .is opponents in this · y and New York.

This was the chan. Kaufman wanted. He was confident he could win from the St. Paul boy, and to get the match he allowed Ertle's manager, Mike McNulty, to dictate financial terms and also agreed to weigh in at 115 pounds. Now Ertie has been taken ill in Chicago and the match here at the Olympia next Monday night is off.

No Worthy Successors to Ketchel

STANLEY KETCHEL was killed nearly six years ago, yet since that time not one middleweight fighter in the world has proven himself a worthy successor.

Six years have come and gone-and the middleweight throne still remains vacant. The fighting world is full of claimants for the kinging job-but they are nothing but pretenders. There isn't a fighter in the 158-pound division who seems a worthy successor-who is a champion in every sense of the word implies.

For a year or more, Mike Gibbons was halled by many as the best man in the division. But happenings during the last eight or ten months have proven that Mike is not a champion; that he has been overrated greatly, and is not in any way a logical successor of the great Ketchel.

Once during the era closely following Ketchel's death, the pugilistic woods were cluttered up with likely looking middles. But most of them faded, or dropped into oblivion entirely before they ever reached the heights attained by the wonderful Polish battler. . . .

The New York Tribune, commenting on the game Myers pitched for the Athletics yesterday and his "come-back" after having been sent back to Raleigh, says:

"The result is one of the best-looking young sections of pitching flesh that ever stepped upon the field. Myers is the same young man that recently heat the White Sox 1 to 0 in 11 innings, and it is doubtful if the Yanks could have scored on him yesterday if they had started at dawn.

"He had the conventional speed, a dip and zipp to his fast one, a corking curve and the cool courage to work along without a break. Myers not only held the Yanks to four hits, but three of these were scratches. After Gilhooley had soaked the second ball pitched for a clean single to left not another solid blow was fired by any Yankee rifleman. Myers tamed the high and low alike, and to show that he was in earnest fanned Walters no less than three times."

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Johnny O'Leary, the lightweight champion of Canada, again made the mistake of giving away 10 pounds to Jimmy Duffy in a match at Buffalo last night. O'Leary should have been satisfied with his good showing in their first meeting, when Duffy cutweighed Johnny by the same poundage. In this match O'Leary held his own, but last night the difference in weight was too much and Duffy was an easy winner. . . .

A new strike-out record was established in Wilmington, Del., when Bill Crouch, a southpaw, fanned \$1 men in a 19-inning game. Crouch, who was given a tryout by the St. Louis Americans several years ago, is with the Brandywine team of the All-Wilmington League. His wonderful twirling defeated East Lake.

Evidently the golf associations throughout the country do not intend to violate the recent edict of the National Association regarding amateurism. Yesterday the Chestnut Hill Golf Club of Boston, acting under orders of the Massachusettes Golf Association, refused to allow Francis Quimet to ester the tournament inasmuch as he is a professional, according to the revised code of the II. S. N. G. A., because he is capitalizing his fame as a player in his sporting goods business.

First race, purse, \$600, selling, 2.year-old maidens, 5 furionzs- "Hanan, 98, Wall Street, 103; Jim Hutch, 103; Eddle Parsons, 103; Holta, 105; Mad Tour, 106. Second race, purse \$600, 3.year-olds and up, selling, 6 furionzs-Samper Stalwart, 97; Leb-laoha, 107; "Durin, 107; Ross O'O'ell, 110; Bar-retts, 110; Sonny Boy, 112; Quid Nunce, 112; Muy Busna, 112; Fastore, 112; Third race, purse \$600, 3.year-olds and up, selling a furionzs-Handrid, 107; Eirka, 107; "Scallywarg, 107; "Mike Cohen, 107; Chadbu ford, 112; Bende, 112; Nomanger, 112; Dr. Charoot, 112; Pourt race, purse \$600, 3.year-olds and up,

Fourth race, purse 1600, 3-year-olds and un, 6 furionzs-W. A. Wright, 95; F. E. Galety, 65; Banshore, 98; Kama, 103; Sacal, 160; Laven-court, 107; Kathleen H., 108; Pussilitas, 111; Meisen, 111; Old Pop, 114; Gartley, 118; Bee-dive, 126.

Meinen, 111; Old Fop, 114; Uartier, 118; Beedive, 126.
 Fifth race, \$600, 3-year-olds and up, self-ing, mile-Counterpart, 107; Goldy, 107; Dun-dreary, 107; Mr. Snizgs, 107; Haby Sister, 100; Cutty Hunk, 112; Joey Marquette, 115.
 Sixth race, purse \$6000, 4-year-olds and up, selfing, mile-*London Girl, 97; Lady Sipir-tuelle, 107; Edde Mott, 102; Valus, 100; Sum-ber, 106; Patty Regan, 107; Harold, 108.
 Seventh race, purse \$6000, 3-year-olds and up, selfing, 3% furlongs-Block Frost, 00; Nellie B., 101; Birdman, 104; *Tartion P., 107; Par-cel Post, 107; Ada Anne, 107; Yellow Eyes, 109; Stonington, 109.
 *Apprentive allowance claimed.
 Weather, clear; track, heavy.

THAYER AND EVANS CAPTURE TENNIS CHALLENGE CUPS

Defeat Pearson and Wister in Final for Huntingdon Valley Trophies

A. D. Thayer and Rowland Evans. Jr., won the Huntingdon Valley Challenge Cups by de-feating S. W. Pearson and L. C. Wister in the function of the annual invitation doubles tournament for these famous tropples on the trurt courts of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club at Noble yesterday before a large gallery. The scores were 86, 62, 79, 7-3. The match and Wister, holders of the Frhitadelphia doubles on the transmission were not nearly so brit itant as the ultimate victors but were much stedener. Evans was particularly strong over need They was particularly strong over head and Thayer was good for a joint almost yearson and Wister put us a strong defense throughout.



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