EXCERPTS FROM THE PRIZE RING-GOLF AS SEEN BY "SANDY"-OTHER NEWS OF SPORT

PARENT AND CHILD GOLF TEAMS HAPPILY AWAITING TOURNAMENT AT SPRINGHAVEN C. C. TOMORROW

Event Suggests Many Other Similar Ones to Clubs-"Those Hose." Clarey a Comer

By SANDY MeNIBLICK OTHERS and daughters, fathers and M daughters, as well as some of each and sons, will gather at grips tomorrow over the links of the Springhaven Country Club in the renovated Pater et Fillus event, now entitled the Parent and Child Tournament. Entries of all possible combinations have been received by Francis E. Warner, sec-retary of the Golf Association of Phila-delphia, and for a Simon-pure frolic the event promises to be livelier than ever.

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Many regret the exit of the one classical name on the regular schedule, but the committees of the past got tired of translating the Latin words and decided to put the new title in unadorned English.

This will be the sixth time the event has been contested. Last year Pater J. P. MacBean et Filius J. P., Jr., won the title at Whitemarsh. The family is expected to enter a team again, though it is probable that youthful Norman MacBean will be called upon to take his brother's place, the latter being in the throes of winding up his first year at Cornell.

Similar Events Discussed

The new event has brought up much discussion of having other tourneys of a similar nature at various clubs. The annual husband and wife tourney, which Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Doyle won last year at North Hills, is immensely popular and many quite-expert teams could be got together in the city for such an avent on the regular schedule of the Golf Association.

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Another tournament that would be a fine thing for Philadelphia golf, which depends on the youth of the section, is an event in which the "child" part of the team would be which the "child" part of the team would be limited to a tender age, children up to 14 years, for instance. North Hils and other clubs have regular classes for children, and many of the youngsters show fine class. At the present time there is really no tournament for them, because the going in the junior championships is slightly too rapid for them. Children likely would be a bit they apply entring a tournament all by for them. Children hady would be a six shy about entering a tournament all by their tiny selves, but with a stern and fond parent to steady them and promise them a licking if they did not help bring home the prize, there might be some interesting golf.

Sockatorial Fixings

Since George W. Lindsay, Aronimink, has been won over to the regular use of knickers he has chosen mournful black to cover his sturdy "lower legs." That is, his soques are black up to the place where abroad the royal Blue Garter is worn, but there Golfer trades when her introduced some startling col-Lindsay has introduced some startling col-

The scheme of colors reminds one of a red, white, green and yellow pinwheel at work against a black night. It is dazzling, Tomorrow's Tournament and Today's Tee Talk

to say the least, and takes one completely

off his guard.

The stockings have an interesting history, according to Golfer Lindsay.

"Ever hear of Lindsay, the famous bloyclist 20 years ago?" asked Lindsay,

"No," cried the audience almost too promptly.

"Well, he were these socks. Prosit!" And the modern Lindsay gave the ancient hose an extra hitch, as they would have ruf-fled about his ankles.

Feminine Cigarettes and Golf

Just as milady's eigarettes have crept into the best hotels and restaurants, to be not only tolerated, but encouraged, so are they taking possession of the country clubs.

The latest is the need of the woman golfer for puffs between shots on the golf

links to steady her nerves, just as the masculine golfer needs them. Though the etiquette of scheduled matches seems to frown on feminine smoking, the fad is seen in action many times in private contests.

In a discussion on economy during th ecent women's championships at White

narsh one of the fair contestants decided maran one of the fair contestants decided that cigarette bills were getting too high. "Think I'll just cut out cigarettes," she said. "Just think of all the golf lessons I could take for the money I would save

Classy Clarey Stops Fighting

Edward Clarey, Woodbury's shining light, who has made his bow with a bang to Philadelphia golf this season for the first time, has jumped into local respect in only two

Ills great play at Atlantic City was the feature of the classic spring tourney there, and he went a long way toward winning the Silver Cross next month when he got 157 for the first 36 holes at the Cricket Club

157 for the first 36 holes at the Cricket Club this week.

His game will develop rapidly in the next month. He admits now that his former fault lay in his great desire to fight the ball instead of treating it with dus respect. He formerly tried to knock the cover off anything. He now is on the right track and his rounds in the recent tourney proved it when he broke 80 both tourney proved it when he broke 80 both

MEREDITH AND LONG BREAKING QUARTER-MILE RECORDS





The world's greatest quarter-milers are seen in action in the above photographs. In the upper picture Maxey Long, of the New York A. C., was snapped when he finished the fastest quarter mile ever run, covering the distance over a straightaway course in 47 seconds at Guttenburg Race Track in 1900. Meredith was caught by the camera man as he finished his remarkable quarter in the intercollegiate championships, sprinting the 10 on a circular track in 47 2-5 seconds, lowering Long's circular track mark by two-fifths of a second. There is a great similarity in the style of the two remarkable runners. Even though Long had retired long sefore Meredith ever was heard of, the form and action of the duo almost is the same, both keeping arms high in sprinting, with head well forward and always apparently running with plenty in reserve. In both races snapped above the winners outclassed their competitors, as shown by the pictures.

MAXEY LONG'S RECORD FOR 440 MAY FALL IN LIBERTY GAMES

Meredith, Dismond and Other Stars Will Attempt to Lower Straightaway Mark at Sheepshead Bay

straightway is in danger. The mark has



persons, and now s predicted on all s that the great Pennsylvania runner will take a terrible fall out of the straightway mark the first time he

R. W. MAXWELL tries it. Whether or not these persons are right whether or not these persons are right will be learned next Sunday when Meredith and several other fast men will appear on the Sheepshead Bay Speedway, New York, in the games held under the auspices of the American Liberty Day Celebration. Invitations have been sent to Binga Dismond, the colored marvel from the University of Chicago; Westmore Willcox, of Harvard; Bill Moore, of Princeton; Tom Halpin, of the Boston A. A., and holder of the world's indoor record for the quarter mile, and Frank Sloman, of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, who made sensational time for the two furlong event last tional time for the two furlong event last

Final examinations and the Western In-Final examinations and the Western Intercollegiate meet next Saturday night prevent some of the Western athletes from competing, but the Easterners will be good enough to furnish keen competition. This competition is necessary for record breaking, for the runners must extend themselves from start to finish if extraordinary time is made. Last Saturday in the Intercollegiates, Meredith was pushed hard by Willcox in the first 300 yards and the time was so fast that he was able to slip 2-5 of a second from the old mark.

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Meredith is now running better than at any time in his wonderful career and there is no doubt in the minds of experts but that he will be able to do the 449 in less are a providing conditions are than 47 seconds, providing conditional.

On Auto Track

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The race will be run on the automobile race track, which is two miles in circumference with a straightaway of a haif mile. The track is of boards built on steel girders, which makes it springy, and it is said to be remarkably fast. A few days ago Homer Baker, the international half-mile champion, tried it out, and after running through a half mile without pace or competition in 1:57 1-5 he said he considered it the fastest board track he had ever run on. This being the case, and with Ted Moredith running in his best form, the chances of a new record are bright. Of course, a great deal depends on the competition he will have. If it is impossible to bring all the best quarter-milers of the East together for this record trial, the race will be changed into a handicap affair and several of the best quarter-milers around New York will be given liberal handicaps on Meredith so as to make him extend himself. to make him extend himself.

The committee in charge has arranged have at least three timers at the 300-yard mark and three more at the 400 metres mark so that in case the records are bet-tered at these intermediate distances the tered at these intermediate distances the winner will receive proper credit in the official record books. There is little likell-hood of the 300-yard record of 30 3-5 seconds, made by Bernie J. Wefers, of the New York Athletic Club, at Travers Island, N. T., on September 26, 1898, being displaced in a record trial of this kind, but the best record for 400 meters made at the Stockholm Olympics by C. D., Reidpath, namely, 48 1-5 seconds, will no doubt be broken.

Precautions Taken

Every precaution is being taken by the committee in charge to avoid the possibility of the race being marred as was the record trial at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition has summer, when Ted Meredith and the other contestants were called back after having run 120 yards of their quarter mile, owing to the fact that the timers were unable to catch the fiash of the gun a quarter of a mile away from the start.

FINAL POLO GAME FOR WOODCREST CUP TODAY

Match Will Be Played at Philadelphia

Polo has come back to its own in Philadelphia. On Memorial Day more than 5000 enthusiasts crowded the stands at the Philadelphia Country Club, while the field was fringed with motorcars. The crowd seemed to understand the technique of the game. and the many little strategic plays which punctuated the two games were greeted by nstant applause. This afternoon the Philadelphia Country Club and Bryn Mawr team will meet in the final match for the Woodcrest Cup, and while there will be matches at Bala the annual tournament season at Bryn Mawr opens on Saturday.

RADBOURNE'S MOUND RECORD ON PROVIDENCE SLAB IN '84

Hands Manager 18 Games in Less Than Month in Old Days of Baseball, Allowing Only 28 Runs

By GRANTLAND RICE

John J. McGraw

the play; They can drop him like a bucket down the

They can drive him to the bottom for a But-they can't keep him there.

The Chicago club that was overthrown four times in the Providence sweep had such stars as Anson, Pfeffer, Williamson, Burns, Dairympie, Kelly, Gore, "Billy" Sunday and Silver Fiint—a wonderful organization. So there was no question about the class of teams that Radbourne was beating and that Providence was helped blue.

If-they don't keep you there.

That Providence Record

The long giant winning streak has brought back into prominence that Provi-

Radbourne started the spurt on August 7 by beating New York, 4 to 2. He rested the next day while Providence upset Philadelphia, 6 to 0. Then, on August 9, Radbourne resumed again, beating Boston, 1 to 0, 3 to 1, 4 to 0 and 1 to 0. Radbourne then beat Cleveland, 3 to 2, and Detroit, 4 to 2, resting for the last time on August 20 when Providence again heat Detroit, 5 20. when Providence again beat Detroit o 2. From August 21 to September 7 Rad-courne won every game.

Beyond All Competition

This record of Radbourne's now is be ond all competition. Certainly no pitches ever will come again who can win 18 straight games within less than a month. In these 18 games the Providence star al lowed but 28 runs, an average well unde

MAY NE'ER AGAIN BE TOUCHED

two runs to the game. His most remark able achievement was holding Boston to one run in four games.

They can crowd him, here and there, from the top;
They can send him gliding swiftly down
the way;
They can put him on the scapy chute to flop
With the trailers that have floundered in

They can roll him in a bundle down the

You can gather in a lesson from the same, When Fate begins to land upon your

When Failure tries to drive you from the

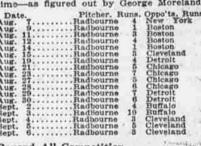
There is nothing very pleasant in the clout
That will send you toppling downward
through the air;
But there's nothing you should bother much

dence record made in 1884, a record of 20 straight. The most remarkable feature of this victorious span is that Charley Radbourne pitched in 18 of the 20 games.

Radbourne started the spurt on August

The 1916 Feature

If we had to pick one outstanding feature
of the new season, it would be this, beyond
any argument, viz., the brilliant return of
Christy Mathewson, starting his 16th year.
Mathewson, back in April, officially was
counted out. He had faitered and slipped
the year before and had been unable to get
a good spring start. When Boston beat
him the first game with 14 hits the final
verificit was considered all in and the sutopsy rendered. After which Mathewson
began to pitch with the effectiveness of his
greatest years, showing that as a Gfant Here is the complete record—the most-remarkable pitching achievement of all time—as figured out by George Moreland: greatest years, showing that as a Gian power he probably had several seasons still left in his business elbow and shoulder.





The Providence club that season numbered, in addition to the mighty Radbourne, such players as Bancroft, Lovett, Farrell, Start, Daily, Irwin, Crane, Radford, Murray, Carroll, Denny, Bassett and Glillgan.

and that Providence was helping him to

One peculiar feature of the situation is that it was a Giant organization which made the first determined assault on the Providence total. The Giants of 1904

Providence total. The Giants of 1994 ran up 18 games before they finally were halted, and 12 years later another Giant caravanserie swung out after the 28 mark.

Sir-I see that credit for the Giants' win-

ning streak has been given to several men. But Art Fietcher has been overlooked. The brilliant work of this man at bat and around the infield has been one of the

sensations of the year. Please have it tered in the Fans' record. SOLUS

The 1916 Feature



ROOSEVELT

As Mary Roberts Rinehart Sees Him

"There is something of the eternal boy in Theodore Roosevelt, He loves his friends and hates his enemies, detests subterfuge and is quick to discover it, hates hypocrisy and likes praise. If you think that this quality of boyishness is not what is wanted in a President, remember the eternal boyish-

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART knows Teddy. She writes of him freely, with frankness concerning his faults, with restraint as to his sincerity, ability, pluck and independence. To her he is "a great American," whatever betide his political ambitions. Read her article in

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC & LEDGER

AZEVEDO-FLEMING IN FINAL OF SIX **SET-TO PROGRAM**

McManus and Miller to Meet in Return Go at National Tomorrow Night

CASHILL TO BOX NELSON

Six scraps, with half a dozen out-of-town boxers scheduled, have been arranged by Matchmaker Jack McGuigan for the first Matchmaker Jack McGuigan for the first Friday night show during the warm weather season at the National A. C. Joe Azevedo, the California lightweight, who secored two knockouts in New York last week, appears on the end of the program tomorrow night, matched with Buck Fleming. The latter's last bout was with Johnny

A return match between Alvie Miller and Frankie McManus will be the feature of the fifth fray. In their last match, Miller, who halls from Lorraine, O., defeated the Boston lad handily, scoring a knockdown. McManus is a clever and careful boxer, and it is probable he will reverse the decision of their first meeting.

Frankie Conifrey, Johnny Cashill and Ben Carlin are the other visiting boxers. Joe Welsh will be opposed to Conifrey, while Al Nelson, who is boxing in fine form. takes on the clever Cashill boxer, and Henry Hauber tackles Carlin. Carlin comes from up the State. comes from up the State. Willie Baker and Johnny Loughrey are

paired off in the opener.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

IN BASEBALL TODAY

.dio YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. h, 2 (16 innings). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Runs Scored by

Singles Champion Defeats Miss Ballin and Mrs. Le Roy in Merion Title Tennis

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 1.—By winning two matches in less than an hour, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, holder of the women's national turf, clay and tennis title, today advanced to the final round of the Wo-

Miss Agnes Kennedy, Merion, advanced

Jack Johnson Boxing in Spain Jack Johnson Horang in Spain ONDON, June 1.—Jack Johnson, the Syweight champton of the world has i down in Boaln, having opened a ba-demy in Madrid. It is reported that on distinguished patrons is King Alfonso. J has had two fights at the Grand They drid. He defeated Frank Creaker on M. and Arthur Gruban on March 25.

Majors for Week

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MISS MOLLA BJURSTEDT REACHES FINAL ROUND

advanced to the final round of the Wo-men's Pennsylvania and Eastern States Championship in progress on the turf courts at the Merion Cricket Club, Haver-ford. In the round before the semifinal Miss Bjurstedt defeated Miss Florence Bal-lin, West Side, 6-2, 6-0, and in the semifinal she won over Mrs. Robert LeRoy, also of West Side, at 8-2, 6-1 West Side, at 6-0, 6-1.

West Side, at 6-0, 6-1.

In her five singles matches to date Miss Bjurstedt has not dropped more than two games in any one set and has lost only eight games in ten sets. In both of today's matches Miss Bjurstedt played almost entirely at the base line and sometimes a few feet outside. From this point she drove beautifully with both forehand and backhand. On very rare occasions she advanced to a position at midcourt, where she usually killed off any sustained rally with a well-executed volley or half volley. she usually killed off any sustained rally with a well-executed volley or half volley.

Miss Bjurstedt's drives had lots of pace and were kept uncomfortably close to her opponent's base line. In her first match today, Miss Bjurstedt scored 28 points in the first set and 28 in the second, against 16 for Miss Ballin in the first and 16 in the second, a grand total of 54 to 25. In the other matches points were 54 for Miss Bjurstedt, 25 in one set and 38 in the other, to 28 for Mrs. LeRoy, 11 in the first and 28 in the second. Mrs. LeRoy's one game in the second was a prolonged affair, in which there were a dozen deute points.

Miss Agnes Kennedy, Merion, advanced

Miss Agnes Kennedy, Merion, advanced to the semi-final in consolation singles by defeating Miss Marie Coates, also of Merion, at 6-4, 6-4, and in consolation doubles Miss Elaa Reath and Miss Emelle Kennedy reached the final, winning in the semifinals over Mrs. V. N. Bieg and Miss Evelyn Runk, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Moran-Dillon Conference

FOR the first time in 16 years, Maxey yided so that there will be no chance the men slipping at the start. Of all the standard distances the quarstraightway is in danger. The mark has stood since October 4, 1900, when the Columbia flyer covered the distance in 47 seconds flat on the old Guttenberg race track over in Jersey, and was thought good enough to stand for all time, until been made by our quarter-milers. Today an athlete who hopes to win an American championship at this distance must be a sprinter and a real good sprinter at that.

> Maxey Long's Record For instance, take the record of Maxey

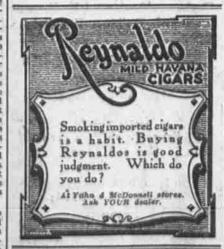
Long. To run a quarter of a mile in 47 seconds as he did means that he must have been able to run a hundred yards in close to 10 seconds. Long was capable of such a performance, as the records show that he covered the "century" on several occasions in 10 seconds flat. "Ted" Meredith also has negotiated 100 yards in 10 seconds. Only recently he won the 100, 220 and 440 vards events in a dual meet in times tha stamp him as a great sprinter as well as a wonderful middle-distance runner.

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Meredith has all of the requirements of a good quarter-miler. In all of the quarter-mile championship races of recent years, the man who has been a good sprinter has generally come through. To succeed as a quarter-miler, a man not only has to be a sprinter, but he must be as game as a pabble and well able to go the distance. pebble and well able to go the distance. Meredith has shown that he has all of these requirements and he has a good chance to break the world's record for that

Boxing at the Gayety the 105-pound class at the Gayety Then night Young Charlie Cline knocked out Whaker in the first round, and Kid Corkenocked out by Eddie Hates, also in the first nor. In the 112-pound class K. O. Man to K. O. Jones in the first, while K. Q. quit to Kid Gross in the third round; a royal was then staged between six color following which there was a six-rou between Salior Jack Carrol, of San Prand See Saw Kelly, of Kensington, Afred bout the former was given the decision of the control of the contro

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