Majors for Week

THE WEST IS SHY ON WORLD'S SERIES—HAPPENINGS ON GOLF LINKS—OTHER SPORTS NEWS

Runs secred by all teams of American and National Leagues from Monday, May 29, to Sunday, June 4, Inclusive. Unit runs that figure in official servages are included. Secres of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five incluses or more are included in the table.

MOLLA BJURSTEDT

THREE TIMES TITLE

HOLDER IN PENNA.

Raymond in Taking All

the Events

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

nis champion, knows nothing of. In fact,

Last Saturday, at Merion, Miss Biurstedt

aided and abetted by Miss Sears in the doubles and Mr. Tilden in the mixed, fell

upon and annihilated two innocent and un-

doubles, 6-1, 6-2 in the mixed. True, in both events, Miss Bjurstedt had able and,

in the case of Miss Sears, brilliant support. But, for all that, it was the Norse girl

who won the matches by her own remark-

Molia Biurstedt is the greatest exponer

of women's singles in the world today. There is little need to question an asser-

tion even as sweeping as that, after seeing her play. She is supreme. Her game is well rounded, at once brilliant and steady,

a most unusual combination. As a doubles player and also in mixed, while decidedly above the average, Miss Bjurstedt is not the

one great artist in these lines. She is not

the court general in doubles that either Mrs. George Wightman or Miss Mary Browne is. She lacks the keen volley shot

a bad fault in doubles. But, for all that,

Molla Bjurstedt reigned supreme at Merion, and will reign again at the Philadelphia Club this week. May it be a long time be-

fore we say, "The queen is dead; long live

The entry list at the Philadelphia club for the women's national tournament, which

starts today, includes the names of many

of our leading players. Unfortunately, the West has not sent us the usual array of talent, but among the eastern entrants are

Mrs. Edward Raymond, who, as Louise Hammond, won the national title; Mrs. Barger-Wallach, another extitle holder; Evelyn Sears, Eleanor Sears, Marie Wag-ner, Florence Ballin, Edna Wildey, Edith

essary to be truly great. Then, again, thinks and plays in terms of singles,

our tennis stars

able play.

the queen!

come.

Runs Scored by

MRS. VANDERBECK WON'T PLAY: DEFAULTS EASTERN TITLE: PHILA. ENTRIES HAVE CHANCE

Tomorrow's Tournaments

'Hand on the sand."

Match play and handleap rounds in second day of annual meeting of Lumber Trade (oil Association. At Whitemarsh Valley, Chestnut Hill.

Eastern V.omen's Golf Association tour-

This famous saying of the late Tom Mor-ria, expert greensman and Grand Old Man of St. Andrew's golf, has been buffeted every which way by greens committees on both aldes of the water who have had varying success with the idea of covering the put-ling greens with sand every so often.

The judicious use of sand is a good thing for nearly any kind of a green. Where trouble has resulted there has probably been no study of the soil.

Sand is of great value to a green where the soil is heavy.

The sharp particles cut through, acting as an areator and starting chemical action. It opens the war for moisture in the closely packed sell.

A light aprinkling once a month is best on any green. The sand will fill up uneven-ness, retard rank growth and add porosity.

tary, H. A. Reeves, Jr., and treasurer, Wal-

On Thursday the finals for the Suburban Team Cup championship will be played, and on the same day the first annual spring in-

vitation tourney of the Lu Lu Temple Country Club will be held on the renovated course, for the Charles L. Martin Cup. A large entry list has been received.

The tourneys at Lu Lu are done up in

a scientific and studied brown. Every one knows they will have the time of their

Charles M. Schwab, who operates the

Bethlehem Steel Company, a secluded spot where is turned out one of the largest crops of munitions and armor plate in the

country, made an oration at the function in connection with the golden jubilee of Le-

high University at South Bethlehem on Sat

His oration consisted mostly of a de-fense of his game of golf, which he was

called upon to make because of the joke that had just been made on him by Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, who was the first speaker.

"We played under special dispensation,"

said the Bishop. "The agreement was that if he got in a bunker he could say any-thing he liked and could forget that I was a

"The Bishop didn't hear what I said. I

Then Schwab got back at Bishop Talbot

with this story, which he told with great glee to the large commencement throng. "At one of the tee-grounds the Bishop

was making passes at his ball fully three feet in front of the markers," laughed the speaker. "I turned my back, but another man rushed up. 'Bishop,' he protested,

took care to that," he said.

Bishop Caught Red-handed

lives there.

Country Club.

Schwab Orates on Golf

and Today's Tee Talk

Schwab Said Things in Bunker and About Bishop - Lumbermen at Tilts

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By SANDY McNIBLICK

MRS. CLARENCE H. VANDERBECK, woman champion golfer of America. did not go to Boston today to defend her title as champion of the Eastern Women's Golf Association. She will also not play on the Philadelphia team for the Clement A. Griscom intercity team cup, which the Philadelphia tenm won last year for the third time since it was put in compettion. Mrs. Vanderbeck's loss will be hard to make up.

Tam not going to touch a club till I begin practicing for the national championships," said Mrs. Vanderbeck. "I won't play in any of the summer tourneys and probably not till September. I feel wonderfully improved by my rest."

Mrs. Vanderbeck is acting under the orders of her physician in not playing, because of a nervous breakdown.

In the absence of the champion at the In the absence of the champion at the Boston event, which begins to day and will last till Wednesday, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, three times winner of the event, is thought to have the best chance, though there is a possibility that Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson will enter. The former national champion is a phenomenal scorer and makes there have when she is on her game. things hum when she is on her game.

Miss Caverly Playing

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Philadelphians are awaiting with the greatest interest to see how Miss Mildred Caverly, local brand-new and youthful champion, fares in the tourney. With her recent triumphs and her great game at present, not a few think that she will come through. She will be one of the strongest cogs in the Philadelphia team later in the week. The Boston team has won the Griscom Cup eight times since the competition started, and New York has won it twice.

The Bishop said that he had played with Schwab the day before at the Lehigh This will be a big week for golf. The most glorious and riotous event of the week will be the huge carnival at the Whitemarsh Club put on by the Lumber Trade Golf Association. Scores of lumbermen will come to in the annual event, and as is the case nearly every year, almost all of the contenders will carry home some kind of "bacon," for there are prizes offered for every conceivable thing. Bishop. He got in one the first thing and took seven to get out. But he didn't make use of his dispensation." Schwab denied this.

Almost Prizes for Lickings

It is one of the kind of events where the li is one of the kind of events where the golfers are almost given a prize for being licked, the "runners-up-in-beaten-twos" kind of a tourney. The hardest thing to do is to be ousted from the tourney, and to the ones in this predicament there are plenty of handicap events, etc. It will last three days. Last year there were seven eights.

M. C. Burton, of Huntingdon Valley, won the championship. The Philadelphia team won the Sawdust Trophy, which is offered for the winner of the intercity matches. It was held at the Woodland Golf Club, Boston. Golfers attend the tourney from

many cities.

The officers are: President, Eugene Fry; the tee, anskered the Bishop. "This is my vice president, Harry Humphreys; secrethird shot."

ATHLETICS NOT DISCOURAGED BY LOSS OF GAMES

> Young Mackmen Are, on the Other Hand, Gluttons for Punishment

JOE BUSH TODAY

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 5 .- Despite the oss of a pair of ball games in this swelter ing city, the Athletics are not disheartened and the players are confident of turning the and the players are confident of turning the tables on the Browns today. It's pretty tough to drop a couple of battles in a row by the slonder margin of one point, but the Mackmen are gluttons for punishment and are getting used to it by this time, any-

Bullet Joe Bush is Connie's selection for today's conflict and probably will oppose Eddie Plank, that sterling youngster from Gettysburg, Pa. Eddie has been suffering from a wounded salary wing of late, but it is now considered well enough to take a fall out of the bushes. out of the visitors. It's an awful slam at our home talent to select a one-armed guy to beat them, but the Athletics are considered a joke here, in spite of the fact that they are playing great ball and will con-tinue to play great ball throughout the sea-

Athletics Game

All the world loves a winner, but we always pause and take off our hats to the fighter. Connie Mack hasn't shown us a winning bunch as yet, but he surely has a gang of scrappers on his payroll. Those youngsters are fighting every minute of the game, and in the ninth inning have just as much spirit as in the first. They don't know the meaning of the word "defeat," despite the many reverses this year.

Still Connie was on the level with the fans when the season began. When asked for a statement on the chances of his ball club, he was the only manager in the two big leagues who did not confess his team would win the pennant. Instead, he said he had a young ball club which looked weaker than the others, and could see noth-ing but last place. Connie admitted, how-ever, that soon his club would be "up there fighting," and believed that the time would come when the season was about half over.
Outside of the pitching, the Athletics are

going good right now. With Myers or Bush in the hox they resemble anything but a tall-end aggregation, and will keep up the good work when the other twirlers get into shape. Sheehan is rapidly round-ing into form. Nabors soon will be able to take his turn; Wyckoff seems to be in first-class trim and Crowell is getting better every day.

Can't Fool Them

The tall professor from Brown University has been up against it this year. His overhand delivery has not fooled the opposing batsmen, who overlooked the bad ones and slammed the good ones all over the lot. In other words, Crowell has not been able to keep the other fellow guessing.

man rushed up. Bishop,' he protested, 'don't you know you're not allowed to drive off in front of the markers? The Bishop made no move to put the ball back, and the man continued to object. 'Are you all through?' asked the Bishop, finally. 'Put it There is hope, however, and the hope came in a game in New York last week, when six men were passed in the first liming. The overhand delivery was as deceiving as the parcel post and the Yankees put on a regular walking match. Suddenly Crowell began to send over a few strikes, and it was noticed that when he did this he used a side-arm motion.

Between innings Conne Mack called the pitcher's attention to a change in his de-livery, and told him to use the new one when he wanted to throw a strike. This was done, and the Yanks found it difficult to get free passes and safe hits. Crowell now is working on the side-arm

More than 10,000 bugs turned out to the Sab-bath ball game yesterday. A couple of victories for the home club helps considerably in this

Lawton Witt has made a great impression ere and the scribes are using up lots of space a the "kid wonder." Yesterday the youthful hortstop opened up with a triple and was robbed f two other hits by the brilliant catches in the

According to a newspaper yarn, Barney Drey-uss said he wouldn't take George Elseier if the rilliant first sacker were awarded to him. teither will T. R. take the nomination for Pres-lent if slipped to him in Chicago peat Wednes-

DURBOROW IN RECORD SWIM

Clips 14 Minutes From Mark for Riverton to Philadelphia and Return

Charles B. Durborow again swam from Riverton. N. J. to Philadelphia and return, resterday, in 6 hours 45 minutes, citipates 14 minutes from his previous record, made two weeks aga. Durborow started at 9:15 a. m. and left the water after covering 20 miles at exactly 4 p. m. This swim virtually closed Durborow's training season, and he feels confident that he is in the shape of his life for his two big teels, June 25:24 Durborow will close his swimming career in an effort to swim across the Virginia cases.

Main Line League Notes

The Harnitz brothers, playing around the keystone mack for Dun & Co., are a defense that will stand up under attack. Betwarts at first is also an improvement to the team, as well as a big help with his hitting.

The Robinson brothers and Catcher Coulston are playing good ball for this club and rende valuable assistance in the offensive part of

SIMPSON EXPECTED TO LOWER MARK IN BOTH HURDLES

Learned Art of Timber Topping by Studying Action Pictures of Kelly

TIMED IN "120" IN 14 1-5

Can Bob Simpson, the University of Missouri timber topper and the world's record holder for topping the high barriers with 14 3-5 seconds, better that mark? That is a question that was put to lev-

eral of America's best conditioners of ath-letes, and every one is of the opinion that Simpson within the next year will set marks for both the high and low hurdle races that vill stand the test for years to come.

It is worth relating how Simpson came o be the hurder that he is. He did it by tudying the pictures of Fred Kelly's form. That Kelly is the personification of grace in going over the hurdles is admitted by every one who has witnesed the Californian

Simpson went to the Panama-Pacific Exposition last summer to compete in the high hurdle race. He was touted in the Middle West as the equal of Kelly. In the race at the exposition Simpson was outclassed by Duplicates Feat of Mrs. both Kelly and Fred Murray and he had the time of his young life in beating out Kirk-patrick. Simpson's trouble was lack of hurdle form. He seemed to be afraid of hitting the hurdles and went too high in the air. Every time he came to a hurdle he seemed to hesitate and leap high. In-It seems as if defeat is something Molla Bjurstedt, our new Pennsylvania State tenstead of coming down off the hurdle he floated along in the air. from all indications, it is something that no woman in America can teach her, for Miss Bjurstedt stands out pre-eminent from all

Simpson Showed Poor Form

Kelly and Murray chopped over their hur-iles, shaving them so close that they al-nost appeared to sit on them. Kelly, in fact, was so close that he knocked down three o the hurdles and therefore suffered disquali-fication. Kelly and Murray leap so close to the hurdle that they would brush a match stick off. It was different with Simpson. There was a liberal stretch of daylight between him and the hurdles. The result was that while Simpson was having a glorious time in the air Kelly and Murray were going away from him.

Every newspaper in San Francisco specu-lated on what Simpson could do if he ran over the hurdles like the Californians. This set Simpson to thinking. He had performed well in the Middle West, even though it was his first year at hurdling, but he never had met such class before. Previous to the race Simpson was extremely nervous. didn't sleep the night before nor did he eat on the day of the race. But the race itself convinced Simpson that he was just beginning to learn how to hurdle and that his Results show he form needed altering. Results show has changed his style for the better.

Studies Photographs

The first thing he did after the race was to get photographs of Kelly in action and study them. He spent three hours going over the photographs, assisted by Hai Smith, the Michigan captain; Bachman, the Notre Dame weightman, and Arlie Mucks, the Wisconsin weight thrower. The four made a critical examination of the photographs and studied out where Simp-son's form differed from Kelly's and what Simpson should do to acquire Kelly's form. When the party broke up Simpson said simply, "I've got the idea. When I go back to Kansas I will put up a hurdle on the farm and practice the rest of the summer."

Simpson not only has acquired Kelly's form but he is outdoing the Californian. Handy, Mrs. Le Roy and Alice Cunning-ham. From these girls the challenger of Miss Bjurstedt for the national title will He also is putting on weight and it won't be long before it will be said of him that he has developed along the same lines as Kelly and Murray.

THE WEST HASN'T ENJOYED A WORLD SERIES SINCE 1910; THEN DIDN'T ENJOY IT MUCH

If the Occidentals Are to Indulge in the October Classic This Year the Indulging Must Be Offered by Chicago, Cleveland or Detroit

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Law of the Game 'It's some to the pinnacle-some to the And some in the glow of their strength to HERMAN HAGEDORN.

There is a game that we call Life, Which all must play for just so long; And this pame knows but one great law For young and old-for weak and strong;

A law eternal as all time.
A law that holds the realm in thrall—
That sends its message down the world—
'Fight on—or fall." furn to the dreams that peace shall send,

Turn to the dreams that peace shall send, And dreaming, hear an old-time song: Or dream of some one that you knew When drifting summer days were long; But turn from them as wraiths and ghosts When you have heard the game's lone call, The message that sweeps on through time—"Fight on—or fall."

Those lucky citizens who bought Bethle those fucky citizens who are utterly joy-less compared to several enterprising non-combatants we know who a month ago were giving fancy odds that the Giants wouldn't finish 1-2-3.

Road Records

No less than 47 or 52 fanatics have written in to know if any ball club in the cher-lahed history of the game ever beat the Glants' road record of 19 out of 21.

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Looking back through archives several inches deep in dust we can find no mark to equal this set by McGraw's flying squadron—no road record to equal that spin of 17 straight. This trip undoubtedly was the greatest one ever known by any ball club yielding a greater return from 20 or more games. If any keen-eyed or long-memoried expert can show us a greater record we will be very much pleased to send him or her an expert can show us a great be very much pleased to send him or her an action snapshot of Heine Zimmerman shak-ing hands with an umpire who has just called Heine out on a close play at the plate.

We ran into a new golf alibi a day or two A golfer came in with a score about ago. A golfer came in with a score about 10 stromes above what he deemed his normal game. "It was the greens," he said, "that got my goat. I couldn't putt." He was entered in a tournament on a strange course.

"What's the matter with the greens?" ome one asked; "too fast or too slow?" "Neither," he said; "they were perfect. But I've been used to putting all spring on bum greens and so I was under a big han-dicap here."

Brooking No Interference Men come and go as they get the hook,

But Matty goes on with the well-known brook.

Same Old Stuff

Even with Tris Speaker the Red Sox haven't laid aside the ways of last season. You may recall then how they were accustomed to drop games to weaker clubs and then rise up and peel the hide off Tigers and White Sox, their only competitors.

When they tore into Washington for five straight, hauling the leaders down with a thud, those who were beginning to take the Red Sox as a joke outfit recalled 1915 and switched their dope.

"Do you happen to know," writes in a lawn tennis fan, "whether McLaughlin is

coming East this summer to enter the championship at Forest Hills?" Not di-rectly. But we understand that Eric the

Red contemplates precisely such a Journey provided his health is sufficiently mended to stand up under the racking strain of a tennis championship. Before He Grew Wise

"I should have had a ninety," He said before they fless; "I should have had a ninety, But I got an eighty-two."

Whereat they sat and marvelled At what the guy had said, Until a cherished friend walked up And shot him through the head.

The West hasn't enjoyed a world's series ince 1910, and the West didn't enjoy that one very much, as the Athletics walloped

the whey out of the Cubs. If the West is to indulge in any world's series jubilee for 1916 the indulging must be offered by the American League from Chicago, Cleveland or Detroit. Whatever pennant winning is going to be done by a National League team this season will de-velop exclusively in the East.



GOLF IS GAME REQUIRING BOTH COURTESY AND HONOR

With the opening of the municipal course of the municipal course or child in Philadelphia may play golf for and knows that he has been tagged has nothing to say if the umpire says he is one of the best pitchers in the club. the nominal sum of \$1 a year. It is the sanest outdoor sport yet devised, is in no ports it is an absolutely individual game. Che player is not aided by others, and his success or failure depends entirely upon his own efforts. The royal and ancient game of golf is

centuries old, and the rules which govern it are laid down by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, and the United States Golf Association. It has many curious and strange terms, some of them centuries old, and the rules often are numbers. The object of this series of articles is to interpret the terms and rules so they will be understood by those who are taking up

golf for the first time, and at the same time

correct wrong impressions of golfers who, for some reason or other, have confused medal and match play.

It might be well to state at the outset that golf is a game requiring both courtesy and honor. In baseball, football, tennis and in all other outdoor more thousand. in all other outdoor sports there are ref- golf.

safe. In football the tackle may be off-side, but it is up to the official to see the infraction. But in golf all these questions are decided by the players themselves. If you break a rule you do not wait for your opponent to remind you of it.

If the ball moves after you have taken your stance you know that it is a stroke.

and even if your opponent is away in the distance you count it as a stroke. Golf at times may bring out some of the worst traits of a player, but after the golfer has been playing for a short time it is surprising how readily the true sportsmanship of the player is displayed. The things you recognize as all right in other sports you know are all wrong in golf. Rooting and cheering are all right in

basebali and football but not in golf. There is no "goat getting." When the other man is playing there is absolute silence. Nothing ever is done to disconcert the other player and if there ever was a game that is a gentleman's recreation that game is

EPPA RIXEY SLATED TO OPPOSE CARDS TODAY

Moran's Southpaw Scheduled to Face Doak in Final Game of Series

Eppa Rixey, whose return to form has Eppa Rixey, whose return to form has Cleveland strengthened the Philly pitching staff, will washingto try to baffle the St. Louis Cardinals in the final game of the series this afternoon. When Rixey was going bad and found it hard to register a victory, he always was affective against the Cardinals and Braves. so Manager Moran figures that he will take the odd victory of the series with the linky southpaw on the mound today.

The Virginian will have to be at his best # Willie Doak, Huggins' star spitball pitchto is sent to the mound, as runs are usually hard to get when Doak is right. He was sisted to oppose Alexander on Saturday, but after getting away with a victory in the first game, Manager Huggins preferred to clinch Doak's game and sent another rier against Alex, as the Cards never to been able to do much with the Philly

Alexander was batted harder by St.
Louis on Saturday than the Mound City
agregation has hit him in several seasons,
but brilliant support saved the champions.
But brilliant support saved the champions.
Busins counts upon winning today if the
Cardinals can hit Rixey as hard as they
hit Alexander, but the Phils believe that
they will come out of the batting slump and
set to Doak for several tailies.

The Cardinals have convinced local fans
that they are stronger than their lowly
position would indicate, and it is likely a
sairly large-sized crowd will attend the final
same today.

NEW HURDLE RECORD Eller Breaks Own Amateur Mark by

Fraction of Second NEW YORK, June 5.—A new American alour record for the 120-yard low hurself as seconds—was made yesterday i. J. Eller, of the frish-American Atherican, at an athlatic must held in contain with the American Liberty Day attent in the new Sheapshead Bay they The time was three-fifth of a laster than Eller's return under in a North of Leisard Bay they The time was three-fifth of a laster than Eller's return under in the second sec

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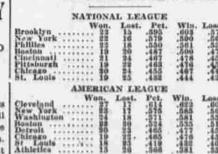
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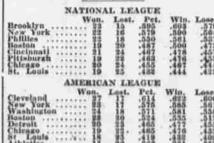
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IN BASEBALL TODAY



Now that the first swing around the Main Line learns circuit has been completed, the faus init the teams more evenly matched than in ust seasons.

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