### NDY M'NIBLICK COMMENTS ON GOLF-OTHER LIVE NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD PHILA. ELIMINATED IN CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS

Misses Patterson and Walsh, Only Local Survivors, Defeated in Fourth Round

ST. MARTIN'S, Pa., June 9,-It will be Total against New York and Boston just Baltimore in the semifinals of the ust's national tennis tournament as uit of the fourth round matches played day on the courts of the Philadelphia west Club. In the upper bracket Miss reign Sears, of Boston, will meat Mrs. dward Raymond, of New York, while in be lower bracket Miss Eleanora Sears, of on, will clash with Miss Susanne White, Baltimore. The chances are that Miss gera Sears and Mrs. Raymond will ent it out in the final round to see who

sent it out in the final round to see who will have the doubtful privilege of being attistically trimmed by Miss Bjurstedt, the Blebolder, in the challenge round.

The two remaining Philadelphia girls was knocked out of the running in the farth round. Miss Alice M. Patterson, of the home club, made Miss Evelyn Scars was hard for the first set of their match, ist could not keep up the pace and lost the second and deciding set by 8 games to 2.

Miss Phyllis Walsh, of the Country Club, made Miss Eleanora Sears go at top speed m defeat her, but eventually lost in straight mats by the same score of 6 games to 3.

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is defeat her, but eventually lost in straight site by the same score of 6 games to 3. Mrs Barger-Wallach, of Newport, seemed a bit off her game today, and found it difficult to cover the court properly because of the damp grass. Her opponent, Mrs. Raymond, was able to modify her game to sait the conditions and won with surprising size by the scores of 6 games to 1 and 6 seems to 3.

games to 3.

Miss Eleanora Sears got the jump on
Mrs Walsh by winning the first three
games right off the reel, though all went to Then, on her own service, Miss Walsh Then, on her own service, Miss Walsh won the fourth game, allowing Miss Sears cally a single point. Miss Sears came back and captured her own service, but Miss Walsh did likewise and they alternated

til the end of the set. Miss Sears' three-me advantage at the start allowing her to again Miss Sears jumped into the Once again Miss Sears jumped into the ised at the start of the second set, breaking through Miss Walsh's service and taking the first game, then winning her own service. Miss Walsh promptly returned the compliment, however, and wen the third and fourth games, evening up the score. Miss Sears won the fifth game, Miss Walsh the sixth; then Miss Sears forced the play and rapidly won the next three games and the set Miss Walsh scored only one point to the seventh game and was shut out in the seventh game and was shut out in the the eighth and the ninth.

he seventh game and was sait out in both the eighth and the ninth. Mss Susanne White, of Baltimore, and Ms John R. Hail, of the West Side Tennis Ch. New York, played the only hard-boant match of this fourth round. It repired 36 games to settle their little argu-ment, with Miss White the evenutual win-

ser by the score of 4-6, 8-5, 7-5.

The one match in the second round of the championship doubles not disposed of yesterday was played off this morning Miss Ina A. Kissel and Mrs. Rawson Wood of the Metropolitan district, defeating Gilbert Harvey and Mrs. Charles A. Walbridge, by the score of 6-3, 8-6.

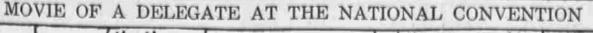
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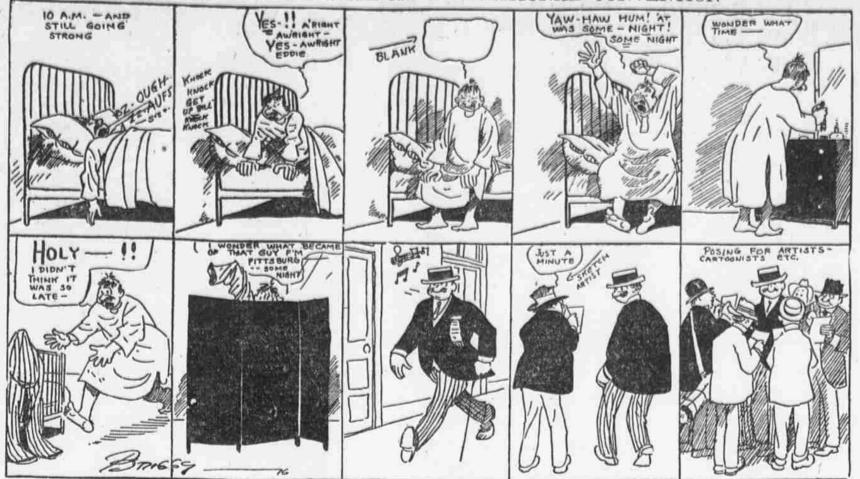
Fourth Round.
Evelyn Sears, Hoston, defeated Miss
Patterson, Philadelphia Cricket Club. 18. Edward Raymond, New York, defeated t, Barger Wallach, Newport, 6-1, 6-3, Ilas Eleanora Sears, Boaton, defeated Miss dils Walah, Philadeiphia Country Club, 6-3, Miss Susanne White Baltimore, defeated Mrs. John R. Hall, of New York, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5, Game score of the Eleanora Sears-Phyllis Walst match: FIRST SET.

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CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES. Miss Ins Rissol and Mrs. Rawson Wood, New Pork, defeated Mrs. Gilbert Harvey and Mrs. Carles A. Walbridge, Philadelphia Country Cop., 4-3, 8-4.

From the Cinder Path





Runs Scored This Week by Major League Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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2 3 4 3 5 5 -17 NATIONAL LEAGUE

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Brooklyn-rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Vork at St. Louis—clear, on at Detroit—cloudy, hinston at Cleveland—cloudy, etics at Chicago—cloudy. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 5; Washington, 5 (14-inning tie). Other games postponed (rain). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

nond, 12: Newark, 4. nore, 6: Providence, 1. real, 8. Rochester, 6. lo, 4: Toronto, 3 (10 Innings).,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Providence 23 12 4537 Richmond. 18 18 500 Newark. 19 17 528 Ruffalo 16 18 471 Rultimore. 19 18 514 Rochester 14 19 424 Montreal. 18 18 500 Teronto. 12 18 400 ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

All games postponed yesterday, rain. ATLANTIC LEAGUE, Allentown. Wilmington at Easton. Paterson at Reading.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE, W. L. P.C. 15 8 .052 Reading. W. L. P.C. 15 7 .650 Allentown 9 12 .429 10 10 .500 Easton 7 16 .318

Penn Athletes to Aid Charity In the cause of charity, two star athletes of e University of Pennsylvania. J. Howard rry and Michael Dorigas. will give a track set exhibition at the 'Fels of Nations' to be ven June 14. at Latham Park, on the Elkins tate. Old York road and City Line avenue, se fets will be under the auspices of the board women managers of the Hahnsmann Hos-

Purdue Student-Athlete Is Honored LAPAYETTE. Ind., June 9.—Paul Walter, of anton. O., has been awarded the Western Con-regular and for combined excellence in holarship and athietics during his four years. Purdue University. He wan latters in three ranches of sport.

Auto Trials to Be Held Today CHICAGO. June 9.—Elimination contests for the second annual automobile derby, to be run at the secondary tomorrow, which were called off yesterday on account of rain, will be held today.

### MUD HORSES HOOT PROPOSAL TO POSTPONE GOLF BATTLES

geon and Laugh at Heavy Going-Lu Lu's Royal Tourney

I welling floods that have refused to be sammed, despite the earnest efforts to do so of golfers both here and abroad, have given rise to the thought that it might be a good thing to postpone tournament play on rainy days.

The custom that prevails in some parts of the South, and occasionally in the West, of the South, and occasionally in the West, of postponing tourneys that fall in the rain-bilizzard season, was hotly defended by several of the well-soaked players who had had their fill of the elements on the soggy course. It wasn't sane, they said, to go out and play when cracks of thunder joggied the elbows and buckets of water tousled the hair and blinded the eye.

Tournament play, when the course was tender with floods, ruined the links and greens. How futile, they continued, it was to try expert shots in conditions like these. At least allow a stroke or two on the putting seens, which are abnormally slow, and deduct at least two strokes through the fairway, where the ball sinks in the mud or will not roll, pleaded the rain-haters.

Hoarse Laugh Greets Plea

A sally of harsh laughter greeted the argument from a few of the mudhorses in the group, as they unwound towels wrapped around their necks to keep out the water. "Half the beauty of golf lies in the fact that it is played in any old kind of weather," said one, whose shees were heavy with round as he writer out his can.

or." said one, whose shoes were heavy with mud, as he wrung out his cap.
"A fellow has got to have shots for the wind, shots for dry, fast fairway where there's lots of roll, and shots for soggy greens. He's got to play when it's boiling hot and when R's so raw he can hardly hold his clubs. Pooh, pooh," he said, "what's a little rain?"

He buttoned up his cost, took a wat lock

little rain?"

He buttoned up his coat, took a wet-looking club, bit his tongue, and made a peculiar crab-like swing at an imaginary ball.

"What kind of a stroke do you call that?" asked one of the "dry" advocates.

"That's the trudgeon stroke for wet weather. It's great." and he swung once more in a great swish of much mackintosh.

Clarey's Lightning Round

Edward C. Clarey, the triumphant phenom of the Woodbury Country Club, is showing superhuman golf in these parts lately and golfers are beginning to look at him suspiciously as the one who will make trouble for invaders when the national

and elevens. It was about the first time he had ever laid hold of a club, and shows the fine spirit of the Shriners, most of whom have only taken up the game since joining The rules governing the game of golf have been framed by two bodies, the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, and the United States Golf Association. If you should pick up a book of rules you will find that they were last adopted by the

Finals in the spring invitation tournament for the Charles L. Martin Cup at the Lu Lu Temple Conntry Club.

Finals for the Fresident's Cup at Huntingdon Valley, Also for the second sixteen prize and defeated eight prizes. Handicap natainst par, 18 holes; soil balls for prizes; entrance fee.

Second round of match play at Old York Read for the E. Clarence Miller Cup, 18 holes. oles.
Match play rounds for the B. O. Race Cup
t Belfield. 18 holes.
Randlean medal play, first 18 holes, for
be Directors' Cup, at Overbrook.
18 holes against boger at Frankford CounClub. lecom Cup team matches for women at Pinals for the Metropolitan Golf Associa-ion Amateur Championship at New York.

To make a ball fall dead one must pitch it high enough in the air to make it come down perpendicularly and with enough backward so that the same and the club head describe a circle, not an ellipse.

Make up the mind to take some turf but eie, not an ellipse.

Make up the mind to take some turf, but be sure it is turf taken after the bull is hit.

hampionships come here in September larey has had few rounds worse than 80

Yesterday he showed some pheno Yesterday he showed some phenomenal golf at Lu Lu when he led the field home with a wonderful 78. Clarey played in a constant rain over a course that was absolutely loggy from the floods of the day before. He only sank one putt that was 12 feet or more from the cup. His first round of the nine holes was his first introduction to the course, and he had a 49, which is

young man will bear watching.

Harry Hotzhauer, who donated the wederful silver punch bowl for the winner out of the 18 holes.

Had a Great Card

He was able to pull that old one when accosted by Clerk Francis K. Worley, as to the size of his score.

"I had a 76," he said modestly.

After Clerksman Worley had been revived, Hotzhauer explained that his first round had come to 85, making a grand total of 161. He had four twelves, refusing to go the hear though he did rous a few tens any higher, though he did rope a few tens



# WHEN RAINS FLOOD LINKS

Golf "Ducks" Do Trud- Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

By SANDY McNIBLICK

REAT cloudbursts, fine drizzles and

A little group around the Zim-Zim hole at Lu Lu were discussing the matter 'neath the lowering skies of yesterday. It was held that, inasmuch as there were frequently days when the sun shone forth in all its glory and the courses were in good shape for real golf, the game might just as well be played then, rather than in the waterfalls that have lately been

tournaments' rewards.

The game played through mud, water and howling rains was a joke, it was contended, and was not anything like a proper test of

Postponing Custom Defended

truly remarkable, considering the fact that the course is only a year old. He bettered this score by two strokes on his second round, despite the fact that he

did worse on two holes.

This included a shot out of bounds and three putts on more than one hole. Clarey's golf is something new to local circles. The

the second sixteen, like Clark, only had one

Had a Great Card



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#### CUBS AND PHILS AGAIN IDLE; GROUNDS TOO WET

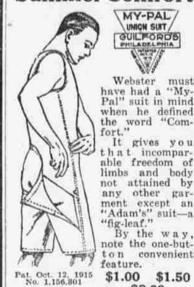
Third Postponement of Series Means Three Double-Headers on Tinker's Next Trip Here

Pat Moran shook his head today, muttering "Nothing doing!" just as he has done the two previous days, after looking at the Phillies' wet field. Thus this afternoon's contest, the final of the series with the Chicago Cubs. was declared postponed. Today's cancellation gave the Phils and Cubs. a three-day vacation this week, which means that three double-headers between the same teams will be played the next ime Joe Tinker brings his Cubs here.

The management of the Phillies, being convinced that the fans prefer an earlier starting hour for Saturday games, has arranged to start play at 2:30 instead of 3 o'clock. This plan will be carried out throughout the summer. The club officials throughout the summer. The club officials believe the change will prove popular, because it will give the devotees of baseball a chance to see the game and get away in time to leave the city before late in the evening, and for those who remain in town it will afford the opportunity of getting home to dinner without breaking into their evening engagements. Toward into their evening engagements. ow's game with Pittsburgh will start at

Otto Knabe, who for many seasons played second base for the Phillies with Doolan at short, reported to Manager Tinker today. Knabe accepted terms yesterday and was ordered to report at once. Knabe joined the Baltimore Federal League Club after quitting the Phillies at the close of the 1915 and managed the Terrapins in 191

Speaking of Summer Comfort



RULES OF GOLF

Scotch club in the fall of 1912 and approved by the U. S. G. A. in January, 1913.

Golf the world over is governed by these ules made by the Royal and Ancient Club

of St. Andrews, with the exception that in this country there are a few minor-changes made by our national association, the chief of which refers to the use of the

Schenectady putter. In Great Britain this is regarded as a mallet-headed club and is debarred. In this country it is not so con-

The only American to win the British amateur championship is Walter J. Travis, who defeated a field made up of the best British amateurs in 1904. In winning it he used a type of putter known as the Schenectady putter, which later was barred in all British tournaments.

There are two styes of play in golf, "match" and "stroke." The later is also known as medal play, and this term is more

often used than stroke. In match play each note is separate and distinct from every

other. In medal or stroke play the score is counted for the 18 holes. In match play if Jones makes the first hole in four strokes and Brown in five strokes, Jones wins the

Welsh Easily Beats Lowe

WASHINGTON, June 9,—Freddy Welsh, light-eight champion of the world, toyed with Temmy owe for ten rounds at Ardmore, Md., last ight, winning without an effort.

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sidered and its use is permitted.

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hole and is one up on Brown

Webster must have had a "My-Pal" suit in mind when he defined the word "Com-It gives you

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