TAKE DAUBERT AND TRIS SPEAKER STILL LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE BATTERS—OTHER SPORTS

DAUBERT AND SPEAKER STILL SET PACE WITH THE BLUDGEON IN MAJOR BASEBALL CIRCLES ⊨

Cravath and Burns Represent Phillies in Select Class, and Myers and Strunk, for A's, Bat Over .300 in Respective Leagues

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

American League

Boland, Detroit. 16 2 1 Speaker, Cleveland. 48 173 87 Myers, Athletics. 14 36 5 Cobb, Detroit. 42 163 28 Jackson, Cleveland. 43 162 28 Burns, Detroit. 10 140 5

TAKE DAUBERT and Tris Speaker contions to lead the way in the National American Leagues, respectively, the odger first baseman having a mark of .350 as the star of the Indians showing .376. Is the American Leogue those demon Hurs, Cobb and Jackson, now are deadsted, each having a .327, which represents ins of a few points in last week. Only 5 300 hitters now are in the Johnson cirst, a few having slipped out of the select furing the week. Of this number two are bers of the Athletics, Pitcher Myers Amost Strunk. Myers has an average

diring and Stellbauer are hitting at a claring and Stellbauer are hitting at a size and 267 clip, respectively, and Wittellers with 250. Pick has a 243 and Lawfe has tumbled down to 237. Schang and saish are slightly above the 200 mark, saish are slightly above the 100 mark, saish are the 100 mark, and Dauss, of the 100 mark, are tied with seven victories and 100 mark, are tied with seven victories and 100 mark, and 100 mark, are tied with seven victories and 100 mark, and 100 mark, are tied with seven victories and 100 mark, and 100 mark, are tied with seven victories and 100 mark, are tied with a seven victories and 100 mark, are tied with a seven victories and 100 mark, are tied with a seven victories are tied with a seven v

Dur defeats.

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Honus Wagner continues to remain well up with the leaders, and his 305 keeps him in the list of those credited for distinguished styles with the bludgeon.

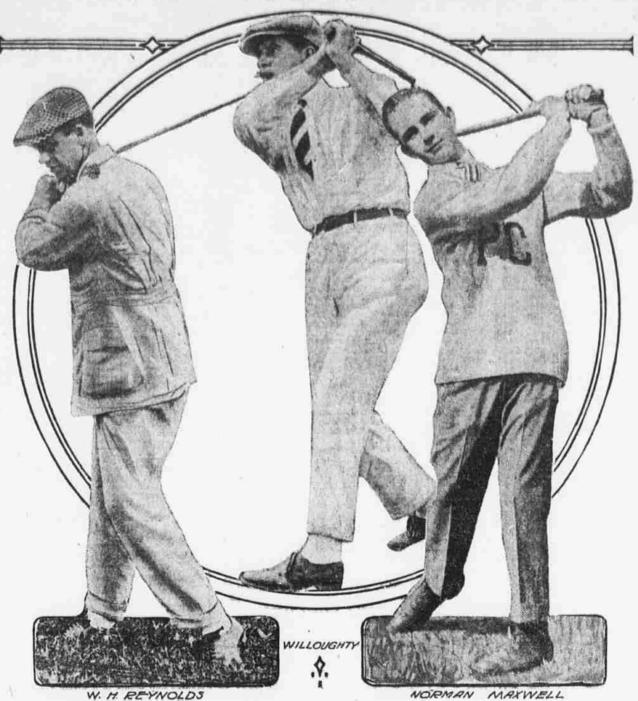
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

American League

Washington, 7: Cleveland, 4. Detroit, 6: Boston, 5. 8t. Louis, 3: New York, 2 (13 innings). Other games postponed, rain.

International League

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New York State League

Syracuse, 3; Binghamton, 1 (10 innings), Wilkes Barre, 5; Truy, 4, Utica, 3; Elinira, 1, Scranton-Albany, rain,

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at New York—threatening. St. Lopis at Brooklyn—threatening. Cincinnait at Boston—cloudy. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—postpon

AMERICAN LEAGUE. York at Detroit—cloudy. hington at Chicago—cloudy. etter of Chycland—cloudy. on at St. Louis—clear.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark at Richmond (two games)—clear.
Froythence at Baltimore (two games)—rain,
Buffals at Toronto (two games)—cloudy.
Rochester at Montreal—clear.

ARTISANS' GAMES TODAY

Club and Schoolboy Stars Entered in Annual Sports on Houston Field

Athletes of local clubs and schoolboy stars will participate in the 12th annual track and field meet of the Artisans Athletic Association, to be held on Houston Field this afternoon.

The Meadowbrook, Victrix, Mercury and Germantown Athletic Clubs have entered stars.

VICTORY FOR LIVINGSTON

North Penn Youngster Outboxes George Blackburn in Lincoln Rout

All games postponed, rain.

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REYNOLDS DEFEATS CLAREY ON LINKS

Aronimink Veteran Eliminates Woodbury Player at 18th Hole

The first and second rounds of match play in the first spring golf tournament of the Lu Lu Temple Country Club at Edge Hill yesterday resulted in a number of one-sided matches and several thrills.

The most interesting match of the day occurred when Edward Clarey, the Woodbury youngster, and Walter Reynolds, the Aronimink veteran, were drawn together in a struggle that did not end until the last putt was made on the eighteenth green. Reynolds had defeated Dr. Samuel Bolton, Reynolds had deteated 19t. Samuel Botton, of Frankford, in a tight 19-hole match in the morning, while Clarey had things his own way with Hugh Willoughby, Jr., of Merion, the Philadelphia champion, winning by the comfortable margin of 5 up and

Going out, the Reynolds-Clarey match was all good golf, Reynolds being 2 up at

Coming in, Clarey Increased his gait and Coming in, Clarey increased his gait and won three holes, making him I up at the 15th. The short 16th was fatal to the Woodbury man, his ball finding the quarry. The 17th was halved in fives, Reynolds driving out of bounds, thereby actually making a "bird" on the longest hole of the course. The 18th hole repaid the gallery, for Clarey laid himself a stymic, took his publicly and successfully benned over Rev-

for Clarey laid himself a stymie, took his niblick and successfully hopped over Raynolds' hall into the cup, but the Aronimink man dropped the needed putt for a win and the match was over.

Harold Kitson had little trouble with H. Wellington Wood in the afternoon, winning by the wide margin of 6 and 5. Wood had been very effective in the morning, his victory over R. LeRoy, of Aronimink, by 5 and 4 being due to a happy putting streak.

J. R. Roberts, of Old York road, had a rather easy day. He eliminated R. L. High, Lu Lu Temple, by 4 and 2 and soundly defeated G. W. Estweller, the young Belfield representative, in the afternoon 6 Belfield represntative, in the afternoon

Dr. R. L. Nell was the only Lu Lu man Dr. R. L. Nell was the only Lu Lu man to advance beyond the first round of match play in the first 16. His win over C. P. Major, of Old York Road, gave him a chance at "Herb" Newton. Doctor Nell made the most of his opportunity, and Newton was forced to play the full 18 holes before he could claim the verdict by the close score of one up.

The matches throughout the tournament were on a handlean hasis, and in many cases

were on a handicap basis, and in many cases men who qualified with a higher score than their opponents were forced to concede strokes. The fairways, made very narrow by arbitrary boundary lines, wrought havon with many well-played shots. However, there were few upsets. Clarsy's triumph over Willoughby being the only one.

TIGERS AND YALE TO CLASH IN BIG GAME AT PRINCETON

Annual Contest Between Rivals to Feature Commencement Day

PHINCETON, N. J., June 10.—Princeton and Yale were scheduled to meet here this afternoon, but at noon it looked as though they only would be able to meet and exchange verbal greetings. The rain has been railing slowly all mornin gand the diamond on University Field is in anything but good condition for the big game.

Hundreds of Princeton alumni are here today for the commencement exercises. At 3 o'clock the big parade started from the Fitz-Randolph gateway and, after a long march, was due to arrive at University promptly at 3 o'clock.

HARVARD-PENN GAME OFF

Wet Grounds Again Keep Red and Blue Nine Idle

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. June 10. After waiting until 11 o'clock for the weather to show alone of clearing, the contest between Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, scheduled for this afternoon, has sants, scheduled for this afternoon, has been canceled.
Coach Roy Thomas, when questioned as to whether the Pennsylvanians could stay over until Monday, said that this would be impossible, because Catcher Gilmore and his understudy have examinations in Philadelphia on Monday.

Play for A. F. A. Cup

PHILADELPHIANS Runs Scored by Majors for Week WIN GOLF MATCH

Boston Women Beaten on Links for the Famous Griscom Cup MANCHESTER, Mass., June 10. The Philadelphia and Boston women golfers played in a deluge of rain at the Essex County Club yesterday in the NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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second match for the Griscom Cup. The Boston team was thoroughly outclassed by the Philadelphia players, who were beaten by New York Thursday. The Philadelphia team had a walkover, winning 13 of the 15 matches in singles. It then being impos-sible for the Bostonians to capture the match, even by winning all six of the four-somes on the card, it was decided not to play the latter matches, but to split the scores. Thus the official score for the day IN BASEBALL TODAY

vas 16 to 5 in favor of Philadelphia. The Philadelphia team established an verwhelming lead early in the day, the first returns being completely in its favor. In fact, the Philadelphians took seven out of the first nine matches, and it was not until well into the morning that Miss Dorothy Crosby, of the home team, returned Boston's first winning card, the margin of her victory over Mrs. G. H. Stetson being 3 and 2. Miss Crosby won mainly through her careful and skilful use of the mid-iron for her fair

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow set a splendid example for her Philadelphia teammates by her 5 and 3 triumph over Miss Fanny Osgood Mrs. Bariow playing really good golf under the circumstances. Miss Osgood topped her first six drives and although she improved after that, Mrs. Barlow's lead of 6 up at the eighth hole was one that the Boston representative could not

NARBERTH RACES ON MONDAY

Heavy Track at Belmont Causes Second Postponement

The fifth annual Narberth sweepstake scheduled to be held last Wednesday, but postponed until this afternoon, again has had the date advanced, the heavy course at Belmont forcing the management to name Monday as the day for the holding of the big race. The race will start at

The Belmont stake for 2.16 class trotters and the Keystone stake for 2.17 class pacers will be called in the order named.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER TO PLAY NORRISTOWN NINE

Store Athletes Will Engage Leaders of Schuylkill Valley League

The Strawbridge & Clothier baseball team will play the strong Norristown team, leaders in the Schuylkill Valley League, at the Athletic Field, 63d and Walnut streets, this afternoon at 2:80 o'clock. McKenty will pitch and Holmes will catch for Strawbridge & Clothier. Monroe and Ferry will be the battery for the Norristown team.

The line-up:

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Strawbridge & Clothier—Diemer, second base
ab, first base; Mitterling, third base; Adams,
entre field; Curtis, right field; Durbin, shortop; Holmes, catcher; Farren, left field; Mcentr, pitcher.
Norristown—Saylor, second base; Conway,
rst hase; Keeley, third base; Hirst, centre
eld; Wilkie, right, field; Dietrion, shortstop,
erry, catcher; Harris, left field; Monros,
itcher.

MRS. RAYMOND VS. **ELEANORA SEARS** IN TENNIS FINAL

Miss Evelyn Sears and Miss White Defeated in Semifinals at St. Martin's

PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

ST. MARTINS, Pa., June 10,-Mrs. Edward Raymond, West Side Tennis Club, New York, and Miss Eleanor Sears, Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, are scheduled in the final round of the women's national tennis championship here this afternoon by virtue of victories over Miss Evelyn Sears, of the Longwood Cricket Club, and Miss Susanne White, of Baltimore, re-

spectively, this morning. In spite of a very unpleasant drizzle the matches were staged at the scheduled time before a few dozen spectators. Mrs. Raymond was in great form against Miss Evelyn Sears and the Bostonian never stood a chance from the very beginning of the a chance from the very beginning of the match, winning only two games in the first set and one in the second. Mrs. Raymond's generalship was beyond criticism. Time and again she worked her opponent out of position and then popped the ball out of her reach and left her standing flat-footed. There was nothing flashy about Mrs. Raymond's play, but for deadly accuracy it scarcely could have for deadly accuracy it scarcely could have been excelled. In the first set Mrs. Ray-mond scored 30 points to the 16 of her opponent and in the second she scored 29 to 14, so that in the match Mrs. Ray-mond scored twice as many points as Miss

Interesting Match

The match between Miss Eleanora Sears and Miss Susanna White was more interesting, and yet in this there never was any doubt about the result. Miss Sears winning, 6-2, 6-3. The condition of the court suited Miss Sears much better than court suited Miss Sears much better than Miss White, the chop stroke of the Bostonian proving very effective all through the match. Miss White did not play as well as in some of her previous matches, and time and again she gave her opponent points when she had her at her mercy by putting the ball in the net.

Miss Sears played much the better game at the start and won the first three games

at the start and won the first three games easily, Miss White scoring two points in the first game, none in the second and one in the third. Miss White showed decided improvement in the fourth game and allowed her opponent only one point, but in the fifth the scores were reversed, and Miss Sears led by four games to one. In the sixth deuce was called, but two well-placed shots earned Miss White the game.

Miss Sears made short work of the sev-enth game and won it to love, and she won the eighth and the set after deuce had been first game of the second set before White wen. Miss Sears quite out-played her opponent in the next three games and allowed her only 2 points in the three. Miss White won the fifth, with her opponent

serving after deuce had been called.

The sixth was the crucial game of the set. Having the service, Miss White had a chance to tie up the score, but after 30 all had been called Miss Sears won the next two games and the set. After this there never was any doubt about the result, and with Miss Sears winning two out of the next three games she took the set. 6-3, and Point summary:

Mrs. Haymond vs. Miss Evelyn Sears; FIRST SET.

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Golf at Springhaven

QUICK STROKE BY GOLFERS DENOTES ABILITY ON LINKS

By GRANTLAND RICE

over any shot, while the duffers, on the average took a lot of time over every shot played? There is quite a difference between taking some pains and standing above the ball until the very soul becomes rigid and taut with the tenseness of the moment, and it is here that most bad players help to wreck their already uncertain game.

stars.

Root and McGrath will be among the seven from the Mescury A.C., while Victrix has entered seven of its best. Germantown Bays' Club will have the largest field entered, 22 being named from that club, among whom will be Frank Dorsey, captaincled of the Pana track team, and his prother, H. Dorsey; also Goodman, Earl Humphreys, Penn's one and two-miler, and other schoolboy stars.

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As a rule the worse a golfer is the longer he takes to make the stroke. You can see this type stand over the ball until a rigidity and an uncertainty develop that is bound to be fatal to any success. But you can't make one of them believe it. One and all they are quite confident they will do much better by taking a lot of time in careful preparation for the swing, whereas this delay absolutely destroys all the natural elements of the stroke.

There are very very few first-class golfers who play slowly. There are very few first-class golfers, playing a two-ball match, who take longer than two hours to travel around the 18 holes. Last summer in the Metropolitan Championship, John G. Anderson and Phil Carter played 21 holes in 1 hour and 58 minutes. They finished the 18 holes in 1 hour and 10 minutes, and both were playing fine golf.

In the recent Jersey Championship, Max Maraton and Oswald Kirby played their first round in 1 hour and 46 minutes. In the amateur championship last fall at 19-troit. Anderson and Gardner, in the final, played their first round in 1 hour and 25 minutes. In the amateur championship last fall at 19-troit. Anderson and Gardner, in the final, played their first 15 holes in 1 hour and 46 minutes, and this course is \$600 yards long.

It might be said that the duffer takes many more strokes than the good player, fleesant keep the same strates in this and thursfore uses wash more time in this way but the last the duffer stands was the same strates in this and the course was the same strates in the and the course was some strates in this and the course was more time in this way but the last the duffer stands was the same strates in the and the course was the same strates in the and the course was strates in the same stra

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SHRINERS PLAN **NEW CLUBHOUSE** AND 18-HOLE LINKS

Golf Takes Big Boom in Nobles' Country Arena. Midnight Ends Tourney

CLAREY GETS MORE 385

By SANDY McNIBLICK

The little, old farmhouse that now serves as the boundary of the glory of the Lu Lu Temple Country Club, at Edge Hill, is to go by the board in the fall. It will give way to one of the most elaborate country clubhouses in the city. The present quarters of the club have been found to be far too small.

The plans of the new clubhouse, as drawn up by the architects, show a thoroughly modern building of English Colonial design. It will probably be of stone. There will be a large ballroom, card rooms, a splendid dining hall and billiard rooms. Many of the Shriners favor a swimining pool, and it is possible that one will be built in the basement.

The location will probably be to the east on the heights to overlook the course. Nine more holes will be added at the end of the present season, so that the course will be 18 holes.

Holes Shifted

It is probable that the entire outlay of the links will be changed around. The course at the present time is too condensed, the Nobles contend, and too many of the holes are parallel. This has made necessary the fixing of out-of-bounds posts between all fairways.

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The renovated course will be one of the best of the many courses in the city. The present short seventh will be one hole, which will remain as it is, except that the tee will be raised about six feet. The tee may also be set back, though there is much discussion on this point. With the tee raised the hole will be a triumph. It takes a perfect touch to make the shot and the player either has a sure three or a sure anything up to 50. Some splendid new holes have been planned and the Nobles will spare no efforts or cost to make the remodeled course of championship calibre while they're about it.

Live-Wire Umbenhauer Busy

In no other club has golf monopolized the attention of the members in such a short time as it has at Lu Lu, under such conditions. When the club was first started nost of the members considered it a good most of the members considered it a good objective for a motor trip. Few of them had ever seen a golf match, much less played, but now there's not one of the 259 members that hasn't set his teeth and tried his hand, with the result that the club is overflowing with fanatics. "Bill" Umbenhauer is the leading spirit when it comes to golf, and he keeps things moving in great shape.

He class the tournaments and lines up

great shape.

He plans the tournaments and lines up the backward players that need urging to play. Many of the Shriners who played golf for the first time last fall made a good showing in the present tourney. Golf is played for fun there, and no mistake.

Last year a yipping gallery followed the finals around, yelling at every shot as though it were at a baseball game. Mayor Smith is one of the most enthusiastic of the Lu

is one of the most enthusiastic of the Lu Lucr's, and he is a constant player with the Vares and other famous folk.

Members Overflow Club

The club is fairly overflowing with members on Thursdays, ladies' day, and Saturdays. On nearly every one of these days more than 200 people get their dinners at the club. There is music, dancing, movies and, more than anything else, golf. A motorbus and teams have a frantic time of carrying the Nobles to and from the station.

Much work has been done on the present course this year and the Greens Com-mittee have had a hard time getting the course in shape for the tourney there that ends today. Some of the fairways were entirely resodded and most of the greens were resodded, so that the course naturally is still a little rough in spots. This makes the golf of Edward C. Clarey, the golf in the course in the golf of the same of the course in the golf of the same of the golf of the same of the golf of the same of the same of the golf of t giant of Jersey, all the more remarkable. He had another round of 28 yesterday against Hugh Willoughby in their match. Willoughby drew some heartrending lies that put him out of it. The tourney ends at midnight, with some "reel" movies and other chearing things. other cheering things.

"FORE," THE WARNING CRY

If you should happen to walk over the of the state of th before he hits the ball, or hat any sine liable to be hit will keep his eyes open. No person should play a ball without waraing persons in the line of play. It is better to dry "fore" before the ball is hit, for then there is ample opportunity for any one in danger of being hit to watch for the ball. Just as the teamster cries "heads" the ball. Just as the teamster cries "heads up" to warn pedestrians, so does the golfer cry "fore" to warn other golfers or spec-

On most of the score cards supplied by On most of the score cards supplied by the golf clubs is the sentence "Replace divots." A divot is a bit of turf cut by the club in making a stroke. The expert golfer in making his iron shots hits the ball first and then takes the turf. The beginner usually takes the turf before hitting the ball. Taking divots does no harm to a course provided the cut turf is replaced. Unless the turf is put back a hole is left in the course and in time the entire course is hadly marred and scarred. If the turf is replaced and stamped upon in a few days the sraes is growing again as a few days the grass is growing again as if nothing had happened. Damage is not done to a golf course by taking divots but by failing to replace them. by falling to replace them.

Term "Stymie" Used Often

club and addressing the ball: he takes up wen more time making his approach. And on the putting green the delay is enough to make three or four putts.

Good golfers take little time in making their strokes for this reason: they have found delay breaks in upon contraction; that it brings an uncertainty to the mind; that it gives time for the thought to develop that perhaps the shot the mind; that it gives time for the thought to develop that perhaps the shot that it gives time for the thought to develop that perhaps the shot that it oping on a nervous lautness of the muscles which should be at into play before they become rigid.

Watch Alex Smith, three times open champion, make a putt. Smith sets the life as he comes up to the ball. Then he makes his putt on the second. In this way he doesn't allow any opening for nervous heas. What use is there in studying a fairly short putit" says Alex. "About all you do in this case is to get confused. The first hunch generally is the right one and the one to play. The longer you try to the ball may be shown to be seen that a weak, uncertain stroke."

It isn't a good thing of course, to hurry a shot. But the isn't any worse a fault than overdellheraleness. If any time is to be 1 taken on a shot it always should be at always should be at always should be at always and the continued of the properties of playing first from the best grower can do at one player who travels above 100 for the round and see how long he stands rigidly before he cultivation of brevity in playing fonds toward a cultivati