# PHILS HAVE FLAG RAISING TODAY—COMMENT ON TENNIS, GOLF AND ALL OTHER SPORTS PHILS RAISE FIRST NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT BEFORE LAST GAME WITH PITTSBURGH TODAY

Moran's Champions Hope to Make Clean Sweep of Series With Callahan's Pirates-Brooklyn Continues at Dizzy Clip

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Judging by what the Pirates have shown here, a few more players could be used to advantage. Barring pitching and two or three other positions, Callahan needs a new ball team if he hopes to be in the pennant race this season or in the future.

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a double play.

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

PHILADELPHIA'S first National League | Ohio State League, for two seasons under the name of McCuillough, which is his middle name. Corgan also is said to have prior to the final game of the series prior to the final game and Pittsburgh. Selection of the series prior to the final game and Pittsburgh payroll, sieked Corgan up last Saturant-raising is no novelty in this city. PHILADELPHIA'S first National League pennant was unfuried this afternoon prior to the final game of the series between the champions and Pittsburgh. Fennant-raising is no novelty in this city, remaint-raising is no novelty in this city, the fans becoming accustomed to this ceremony when the famous Mack machine general supreme in the American League, but the spectacle never has been witnessed at Broad and Huntingdon streats before.

Even when the Phils were struggling along in the second division year after year, they have had a falthful rortowing and the raising of the pennant, for which these fans have rooted for years, was a gala occasion. Pat Moran had the honor of pulling the finag to the top of the new pennant pole on the roof of the clubhouse, and well he deserved it.

It was Moran's skilful handling of a team which was not considered even a first diviblen possibility at the start of the 1915 season, which made the triumph possible, and he now has the Phils in a position where they have an excellent chance to repeat the triumph if his pitching staff rounds into form.

There was the usual parade across the field. The gates were opened at 1130 and the fans were entertained with a band con-

Dave Bancroft is complaining of a sore arm, and it is not surprising. The brilliant stortstop has been throwing too much and too hard when there was no cause for it. He has the greatest arm in baseball at the present time, but will not have it long if he persists in trying to tnock Luderus down with every throw. He should take Wagner for an example and he will have his wonderful arm as long as he remains in the game. Wagner's arm is as good as ever because he times his throws and does not out loose with all he has on easy plays.

field. The gates were opened at 1:30 and the fans were entertained with a band concert and singers. Barney, the young Pittsburgh left fielder, appears to be weak on ground balls, while his throwing is erratic. He had two chances to catch runners at the plate, where a fair throw would have succeeded, but he failed. A few moments later he made a wonderful long, accurate throw to first to complete a double play.

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Testerday's victory over the Pirates enabled the Phils to increase their lend ever the Giants, but as Brooklyn refuses to lose, the champions are still two games back of the leading Dodgers. The Cubs continued to slug and again defeated the Giants. Tinker's team is now only 54, games behind the Dodgers and 3½ behind the Phils, and unless they upset rather unexpectedly, will soon be very much in the running. Ed Walsh tried to come back yesterday, but was driven from the mound in three innings. Walsh has about reached his limit. He has lost much of his speed and cannot snap his spitball as of yore. This was apparent to any one who watched the former "iron man" warm up while the White Sox were here. Rowland must be in a bad way for pitchers to take a chance on Walsh with his team in the second division. in the running.
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The Boston-Cincinnati game yesterday was easily the best pitching duel of the year. After 16 scoreless innings had been played the game was called on account of darkness. The pitching of Toney and Schneider was wonderful and Rudolph's grand work was lost sight of. The Braves made only two hits off Toney in 11 innings and one off Schneider in the last four, Toney having retired in favor of a pinch hitter.

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The losing streak of the Giants has proved a bitter disappointment to New York fans, who expected McGraw's team to continue to hit as it did on the road. This was entirely out of the question, and the slump which the Giants struck was to be expected. It is not likely the Giants of any other National League team will hang up such a long run of consecutive victories again this season, and the New Yorkers should feel satisfied if they remain within striking distance of the leaders.

The Phillies played much better ball yesterday than they had shown for some time. The fielding has been smooth even when the team was losing, but the 1915 system has been missing. It has not only been missing in batting, but the inside "suff" was being bungled occasionally. Yesterday the Phils won because they outgenerated the Pirates and switched their attack in such a manner that the visitors did not know what to expect. It was this style of ball which won the 1915 pennant, and the smooth manner the Phils pulled it yesterday indicates that the team is back in its 1915 stride. in its 1915 stride.

New Faces With Pirates Two collegians have reported to Manager Callahan in this city. They are Wilbur Fisher, an outfielder from Marshall College, and Harry Corgan, a catcher from St. Mary's College, at Emmettaburg, Md. Fisher batted in place of Miller yesterday and went out on a long fly to Whitted. Fisher is a big chap and looks like a pretty good hitter.

He has had considerable professional experience despite the fact that he is a col-legian. He played with Charleston, of the

CASSARD AND COFFIN

WIN IN JUNIOR TENNIS

1915-16 SOCCER CHAMPIONS OF UNITED STATES



The Bethlehem Steel eleven clinched the title by its victory over the Scottish Americans. Top row, left to right: McDonald, Fletcher, Duncan, Naham, Clark. Sitting: Murray, Ferguson, Morrison, Campbell, Pepper, Fleming.

#### HUGHES VS. WILSON IN GOLF WAY TO SETTLE PRESIDENCY, SAYS ONE OF THE "PEE-PUL"

Speeches and Campaign Expenses "Don't Git Nowheres"; Cape May Doings; Strange Lie

By SANDY McNIBLICK WE HAD no idea of the great thought he was about to spring as we gazed on his plain red neck that showed above his fatigue clothes.

He bared his teeth and sank them firmly into a loaf of cut plug that he drew from his pocket. We took him to be one of the "pee-pul."

"Ain't nature beautiful at this time of year?" he said, climbing up on the fence rail at the Country Club links where we sat. "No wonder these here tellers like to get out here and play golf," he remarked, as he let a neat spiral sail away from his lips.
"They can talk all they want about golf, but it's a great fresh air game. This here golf on horseback's a great game, too, ain't it?"

men is going to make the Reds a dangerous pennant contender if the scrappy leader works his pitchers properly. He has a well-balanced team and a powerful staff of pitchers. Look out for the Reds, is the warning of teams which have met Her-zog's band recently, and there is a reason. We agreed that polo was a sport for kings. Bill Duggleby, former Philly twirler, worked out with the champions yesterday morning. He weighs about 230 pounds now, but still has a great arm. He says he would not mind doing a little pitching for independent teams while he is here. Bill was a great pitcher about 10 years ago and also was cuite a bitter. He'bly many drives also was cuite a bitter.

"Speakin' of kinks," the friendly chewer "speakin" of kinks, the Irlendiy chewer wanted to know, "whadja think of Hughes gittin' the nomynation, hey? Now I'm a tellin' you, they ain't much to pick between him and Wilson. Been my idear right along one would do as well as t'other. Let 'em toss for it.

"Don't Git Nowheres"

also was quite a hitter. He'hit many drives over the right-field wall and many more which would have been home runs if the bleachers had been in left field when Bill "Don't Git Nowheres"

"They's too much fussin' around and makin' speeches. When a feller hears one of 'em speech he says to hisself he'il vote for that feller. And then likely as not when he hears the other he says that's the feller fer me. We don't git nowheres." His lower jaw folded solemnly up and down into the upper jaw a few times as he extracted the juices from his burley.

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nobody couldn't be sore on the other feller if he was man enough to lick their candi-date. Nobody wouldn't have heart failure or get drunk on election day. Say, that's a great idea now, ain't it?"

Southpaw First Annual

H. Weilington Wood, premier Atlantic city southpaw, was out for mood yester-day in his fourth and final nine holes. The day before in a practice round he had reeled off all but one of them in par figures. On the short 11th he had a pitch shot so near to the pin that he was able to roll his putt over for a 2, the only birdle of the

day.

He had no trouble on the next hole and on the 13th laid hold of one so hard that it never came down until a cover of 250 yards. He had thoughts of nothing but a bird 3 as he walked up to it, since it was virtually hole high. The gallery—there really was one—crowded around to see how the thing was done. But, alack, the tromendous carry had rolled just over a depression in the fairway and was snugly in a hole with its back to a 6-inch bank. The Jerseyite contracted his brows, called the heavens to witness his luck, and banged away. His ball, of course, just rolled out and he finished in 6. The depression should not have been in the fairway and H. Wellington Wood could not be blamed for making a fuss about it.

But it got his temper, and after that he

But it got his temper, and after that he was easy prey to the course. He missed easy putts and easy approaches. As H.

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk sult of many improvements.

ong time.

One of the most peculiar of lies yet to

come to light on a golf course was that which graced the play of Golfer Wells at Aronimink the other day.

He made a vehement shot with his driver, and from the curve of the ball both he and his partner, Reeves, took it to be out of bounds. Wells shot again. A search

for the first ball failed to uncover it for a

The ball was finally found in a hole ex-

As it was half way in bounds the golfer had to play it. It was so tightly wedged that it only quivered at the first shot and would not budge.

"Get a corkscrew," his opponent advised. "That's the only way to play that shot."

Poughkeepsie Buys Troy Franchise

POUGHNEEPSIE, N. Y., June 14.—Dr. Carlos F. Henriquex, owner of the Poughkeepsie Cubans, has telestraphed President John H. Farrell, president of the New York State Loasue, that he had accepted the Troy baseball franchise in that circuit and would forward a check for 34000, the price asked. Doctor Henriquez showed a telegram from Mr. Farrell in which it was stated that Poughkeepsie was the choice of the majority of the managers for the taking up of the franchise.

Luzenberg, Horseman, Dies

Penn State Elects Two Captains

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 14.—W. R. Masen, of Harleton, State's crack quarier-miler, nas been elected captain of the Blue and White rock team for next season. Mason holds the solinge record for the 440-yard dash at 50 2-5 econds. The baseball leader for next season S. Robinson, of Hurley, New Mexico, State's irst baseman for the last three years.

Atlantic League to Be Reorganized

There will be no games played in the Atlantic League today. A meeting of the league will be held in this city with the purpose of strength-ening the weak parts.

Annual dinner tournament under the auspices of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, at Huntingdon Valley and the Pailmont Country Clubs. Medal play at 18 or 35 holes. 36 holes.
"Mankey" women's tourney at the Wil-

mington Country Clob.

Topping is grazing the top of the ball, causing it to be driven into the ground and to roll with a loss of momentum.

The higher above the centre it is hit the more it is driven into the ground.

Topping the ball is one of the commonest faults of the duffer.

The first thing every professional tells his pupil is to brush the ground with his strokes. Fractice this till the clab head cames around and slaps the ground fairly where the ball ought to be, passing through and leaving a skild mark. Do not take turf or ground, for that means the club head has hit the ground and jolied the shet. Make the sole of the clab sweetly "kiss" the ground but not going it.

Reep the eye not only on the back of the ball, but out the ground take to the lab. To the profession of the ground that the ground that the ground have the ground the ground that it will be hit as the club is descending.

Do not stand with the ball so far to the right of the body that it will be hit as the club is descending.

Wellington Wood went up in the air his partner, R. C. Maxwell, of Trenton, who has a national handicap of five, seemed to ettle down.

He had the low gross in the morning with an \$9 and came back on several bets by getting \$8 in the afternoon. The second Jersey man plays in fine form.

He seems to stand about an inch too far away from the ball, but he comes into twith one of the most powerful of sweets.

it with one of the most powerful of sweeps and the portside-propelled pill sails away beautifully. His best shot is from the rough. He can carry 180 yards with a midiron

from 10-inch rough, which feat requires more strength than even most good golfers can command. Maxwell is as steady as a rock and deserved the honors he took back to Trenton. The first invitation tourney for left-

"They tell me Hughes is a nut on golfin', too, same as Woodrow is."

His eye lit with the glow of inspiration. "Say, young feller, why not match 'em up in a game of golf for next President? Leave 'em fight it out with these here nibbuilits and bunkers. Then they wouldn't be none of these campaign expenses and nobody couldn't be sore on the other feller. They have much advantage. Out of bounds are nothing to them. They just turn their are nothing to them. They just turn their back to the outlook the right-hander has. Big Time at Cape May

The Cape May Golf Club is getting ready for the biggest tourney it has held yet for

The fifth annual invitation tourney wil be held on June 28, 29 and 30. Beautiful prizes have been obtained and there will be events so that all the fair guests of the club will have a chance to shine. On Wednesday of the big week there will be a qualifying round of 18 holes, starting at 9 a. m. The players will be the guests of the club



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BETHLEHEM FANS ARE PROUD OF SOCCER TEAM

Victory Over Scottish-Americans Gives Up-state Eleven Championship for Season

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 14.—There is great satisfaction among its thousands of admirers since the Bethlehem Steel soccer team on Saturday clinched the champion-ship of the United States by defeating the Scottish-Americans, of Newark, for the American Challenge Cup.

The people here are proud of many ad-luncts to the Bethlehem Steel, but there is probably more pride in the soccer team than in anything else. The soccer team was developed by H. Edward Lewis, now assist-ant to the president and said to be in line for a vice presidency.

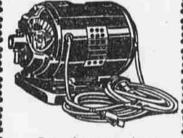
Everybody around the Bethlehem Steel coffices and works is tickled over a request that has come to send the Bethlehem team to Scandinavia for a series of six games with the leading clubs of Sweden and six more in Norway, 12 games in all. The request was made by the same association, headed by the King of Sweden, that several years ago manager the world? Observed years ago manager the world's Olympic games, when Jim Thorps wen the title of world's champion athlete and then was too shy to meet the king.

The association has deposited \$4000 in New York to show its good faith. After the swelling on his face had gone down sufficiently to allow a thorough examination, it was ascertained that Pepper, the inside right on the Bethlehem team, had at function on that day and the next. In the afternon there will be various diversions, mostly in the nature of golf. Entries should be sent to the chairman of the committee, Mrs. T. H. Vetterlein. Other members of the Committee on Arrangements are Mrs. F. Harding, Mrs. J. H. Emack, Miss R. Dimond and Miss M. L. Starr. The course is in fine shape this year, as the result of wars transferences. received a fractured cheek bone in last Saturday's game. The accident occurred during the early part of the game in a collision with Stark. Pepper, although suf-fering intense pain, played through the en-

Secretary H. W. Trend, of the local team



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Titleholder and Germantown Star Advance in Tourney at Merion HAVERFORD, Pa., June 14 .- E. C. Cas mrd, the holder of the boys' title in the Philadelphia junior championships, at Merion, struck a hard match in P. J. Stecher, of Central High School, but finally won out at 1-4, 7-5.

Cassard won the first set without much difficulty, winning his own service each time and breaking through Stecher's once. In the second set Stecher started out better, and led at 4-3, but Cassard broke through service, and by good net play ran out Roy R. Coffin, of Germantown, defeated R

niein at 6-4, 6-1. Henlein put up a good fight, but the Germantown player was stronger in the pinches, and after the first set had little difficulty. Coffin should push Cassard hard for the title on form, if they both come the control of both come through.

Miss Anne Townsend and W. B. Kingsley

won a hard match in the first round of the mixed doubles, defeating Miss Dallett and B. Walsh at 6-4, 7-5. Miss Julie Baker and Learing Wilson, of Cynwyd, won a long match from Elizabeth Turner and Hed-ley Harner ler Harper.
In the third round match between Herbert Wier and E. Roger March Wier won the first at 6-4, but broke his glasses in the second and was compelled to stop.

MIXED DOUBLES.

es Gladys Earle and Ehret Howell defeated Marien Vannaman and Martin Glynn. 8-3. Virginia Hirat and J. Dilks defeated Miss Shalton and W. Sellers, 6-4, 6-2, 8 Katherine Porter and W. M. Cramp won Miss Ethel Nathanson and P. J. Stecher full S. 6-0.

Jane Hepburn and H. M. Clements. Jr., rom Miss Margaret Weiner and Henry of hy dafault.

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Mary H. Newbold and W. J. Jamieson 6-1, 6-1. GIRLS' SINGLES.

Completing Third Round. Kathering Vannaman defeated Miss secher, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. GIRLS DOUBLES.
completing First Round.
Casile and Miss Lorraine DissMiss Edien Glendinning and Miss
7-5. 6-3.

Townsend and Miss Rebecca ted Miss Castle and Miss Diss-Mass Julie Baker and Miss Margaret Dallett affeated the Misses Vannaman, 5-0, 2-0, 6-2. BOYS' DOUBLES.

ompleting First Round, and S. S. Pennock defeated P. N. B. Pollard, 6-1, 6-4

(Fourth Round.) Germantown, defeated Stanley sard, Philadelphia Cricket Club, de-Sterner, Central High School, 6-4. MIXED DOUBLES.

Anni Townsind and William Kingsley aline Margaret Dullett and Bud Walsh Er Purcher and Morris Dunne defeated Exect Sharpless and H. F. Granam. William and J. Dilles defeated Mine BILLY MORAN, 1103 Arch St. Full was W. M. Gramp. For 8-3. THE TAILOR

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The Reds are here tomorrow and a great

series is likely to take place. Herzog ap-parently has his team running smoothly at last and the great natural ability of his

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