SANDY'S VIEW OF THE GOLF SITUATION—LAWN TENNIS AND OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS

CINCINNATI REDS SHOWING AT PHILLIES' PARK

SIX HUNDRED-ODD DUFFERS TRY COBB'S CREEK COURSE WITHIN LAST FOUR DAYS

But Starters Handle Tomorrow's Tournament Throng Well—Clarey Holds Record With 80. Dinner Match Today

By SANDY McNIBLICK

GOLF beginners, to the number of 604, according to the figures of the official tistician, have thronged to the Cobb's Creek public course in the last four days. Creek public course in the last four days.
These are fine figures from a percentage standpoint and show the longing that has moved the breast of the general public to learn the ancient and honorable game.
These are the figures as given by Howard Coughlin, caddymaster at the course, and the one to whom every player must report and register before playing. On Sunday 215 golfers teed off; Monday, 133; Tuesday, 123, and yesterday, 113. These figures are far shead of those to which the average club can boast.

gre far ahead of those cliub can boast.
"We have handled the crowds in great "We have handled the crowds in great shape," said Coughlin today. "There hasn't been any confusion, every one is able to been any confusion, every one is able to set a locker, and we have heard nothing but praise for the way the course is con-

The office hours of the links will not be The office hours of the links will not be extended to meet the demand for a chance to register after 5 o'clock, at least not for the present. A uniform rate of 30 cents for the first hour and 20 cents for each bour thereafter have been settled on for

"One rule we have had to make is that "One rule we have had to make is that every player is obliged to play his first shot off the tee, no matter where it goes, unless out of bounds," said the official starter. "Most of the players here are beginners, and they have the old tendency to take 'over' a drive that isn't much good. We found that this delayed the game considerably."

Despite the crowds on the course, there has seldom been any congestion and little danger of being struck by a ball, as is the

Clarey Holds Record

The best card turned in so far is that of Edward C. Clarey, phenom from Woodbury, who shot an 80 on his first round. He had 41 going out on the first nine holes and put on a little more speed for the home holes Clarey played at the Cobb's Creek links

yesterday afternoon and had a 41 going out. He was intent on breaking his former mark when the rain broke and dampened

mark when the rain broke and dampened his enthusiasm.

Mayor Smith, who was to make his debut on the course yesterday, was deterred from his purpose by the rain, which prevented his playing around.

The people's course has made a great hit with all the experts who have tried it. One of the most regular is J. W. Clegg, who has practically deserted his home club to play at Cobb's Creek. Clegg holds the second best mark for the course to that of Chrey. He had an \$5. His first round was \$1.

"It's a sweet course," said Clegg yester-

"It's a sweet course," said Clegg yester-day, after he had picked a long brassle out of the rough. "The fairway is remarkable and I don't find much trouble with the new greens. Some of the holes here are corkers and a fellow has to go a long way to find

as sporty a course.

H. Wellington Wood, one of this city's most expert southpaws, is fond of the course and has played it several times. Simon Garlic, Philmont's premier player, has also played the course a few times. He has the pleasure of breaking 90 be-

Dinner and Golf Both After a feast of golf the throng in the

sixth annual dinner tourney of the Golf Association of Philadelphia will have com-fort for their "innards" when real food is spread before them at Philmont tonight. Also speeches. The entry list today is ex-ceptionally large and the going very fast. The dinner is only meant to be the last thing on the schedule but it will be a fitting climax of the golf today. There will be speeches and hilarity of every description. The splendid prizes offered by the committee will be awarded at this time, and the winners are expected to be ready to give vocal vent to their emotions. The diamer tourney of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, is becoming more and more popular, as evidence by the three of popular, as evidence by the throng of en-tries and the enthusiasm. It is not often that the best courses of the city are thrown open to the poorer players and this fact is fully appreciated.

Huntingdon Valley was never in better shape than it is this year. It is blessed with an abundance of water for the upkeep of the course and for hazards. Spots that were formerly inclined to be boggy have been provided with better drainage this. The eleventh green is now a beautiful thing with its slope that carries off the water. The new second green will probably not be used this afternoon, the committee preferring to save it for the Lynnewood. referring to save it for the Lynnewcod fall going next week. The idea of the new hole is to move the play to the left from the

third tee.
Drivers there were often in peril of tee shots from the second tee as were those just moving off the green. The new hole refree a few more yards to carry across

Golfers found Philmont in splendid shape ideas for the tourney. The course is fast forsing to the fore as one of the city's best. The eighth hole is one of the best of locals. The fairway was never keener than today after all the rain and sun of the past week.

They Want to Know

Sandy McNiblick—Will you please settle an argument between a friend and me? With regard to the Metropolitan tourna-ment just finished my friend says Walter Trayis won it last year for Travis won it last year from Jerry Travers is the finals. I say that Kirkhy beat Marsion in the finals. Which is right? Thanking you in advance.

J. M. L. Bala, Pa.

In the second round Travis beat Travers, 1 up. Travis beat Kirkby in the semifinals, 5 and 5. Travis won the title last year by beating John G. Anderson in the 36-hole mais, 2 up. Anderson beat Marston in the taird round, 1 up.

RULES FOR NOVICES

After the balls are in play the player shose ball is "away" or farther from the cole must play first. This applies whether see balls are in the fairway, rough, hazards to the green or in the balls are in the fairway, rough, hazards or on the green. Through the green or in a fazard if the person who is not away plays when it is the turn of the other blayer, the other player may recall the stroke. In such a case the ball may be dropped as near to the place where it eriginally lay as possible without penalty. In the case of tee shots if the player who has bot the honor plays, the ball may be recalled and reteed without penalty. On the putting green the ball may be recalled and reteed without penalty. On the putting green the ball may be recalled and relead out of turn or your shot has landed in a water hazard or in any case where it is necessary to drop a hall. The proper way is to face the hole is an erect position and drop the ball behind you over your shoulder. There is to penalty it in dropping, the ball hits you, and if it should roll into the hazard you may drop it again. But you must remember that you can drop it only once.

and Today's Tee Talk

Invitation tourney of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, Jr., at the Woodbury Country Club; 18 holes of handleap play.
U. of P. 91 25th reunion tourney at Huntingdon Valley.

TECHNICAL TERMS. "Shaft" of the club is the handle. "Grip" is the end of the handle bound with leather.

"Sole" is the under portion of the head.

"Face" is the part of the club head that
comes in contact with the ball yery often.

"Spoon" is the slope of the face.

"Spoon" refers also to the length of the face" or "nose" is the end of the head.
"Heed" is the end of the head nearest the Neck" is the part where the head Joins the shaft.

"Hose" is the socket in iron clubs into which the chaft is fitted.

"Lie of the club" is the angle of the head with the shaft.

Lie of the ball" is the position of the ball with resard to resularity of surface on the ground.

"Stance" is the way one stands when in position to hit the ball.

a water hazard the player gets careless and when the ball is dropped he gets a poor lie. It is better to find a place where if the ball is dropped the lie is sure to be good, for after the ball has been dropped,

provided it does not fall in the hazard, it must be played wherever it lies.

Do not take advantage of the other man by looking over your shoulder as you drop the ball. Do not stoop but stand up straight and be sure to face the hole when you do drop it. The penalty of breaking this rule is the loss of two strakes is madel bles. arop it. The penalty of breaking this rule is the loss of two strokes in medal play and the loss of the hole in match play. The chances are that the other man will not exact this penalty but you must remember in golf that you owe it to yourself to obey all the rules of the game implicitly. Do not do anything you would not want any other softer to do.

other golfer to do. One of the most important things to re-member is that under no circumstances are member is that under no circumstances are you permitted while playing through the green to press down any irregularities or to remove them. For instance if there is a dandelion back of your ball, you can not remove them. For instance, if there is a loose stone or cut grass or a worm cast or a leaf or a stick or any other loose impediment back of the ball you may remove them. But if there is anything growing, such as a weed or grass or if there is a fixed object interfering, such as a rock. a fixed object interfering, such as a rock, you cannot remove them. The penalty for a breach of this rule is the loss of two strokes in medal and the loss of the hole in match play. When taking your stance you are always entitled to place your feet

MARCH DEFEATS WEIR IN FOURTH ROUND MATCH

Cynwyd Entry Qualifies to Meet Cassard in Junior Semifinals

HAVERFORD, June 15. - E. Roger HAVERFORD, June 15.— E. Roger March, of Cynwyd, won a hard-fought match in the fourth round of the junior tournament this morning, defeating Hubert W. Wier, of Wilmington, in three sets. The result was something of an upset, as Wier was expected to give E. C. Cassard, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, the present holder of the title, a hard match in the semifinal.

Wier won the first set at 6-3, winning his own service consistently and breaking through March's without much difficulty for the set. He also led at 4-2 in the second, but March broke through at this point and from then each won his service up to 8 all. March then broke through again and took the set at 10-8 on his own service.

The third set brought forth some excel-lent rallies, but March always held the ad-vantage and took the set at 6-4. If March is able to maintain the form he showed in this match he should have an even chance of winning from Cassard in the semifinal.

Cassard and Miss Naylor advanced another round in the mixed doubles by eliminating Miss Julie Baker and Searing D. Wilson at 6-2, 10-8, and Miss Rebecca Thompson and Roy R. Cdflin won from Miss Katherine Vanneman and J. M. Vanneman, Ir. 6-4, 6-2 man, Jr., 6-4, 6-2,

One third round mixed doubles match was played, Miss Virginia Hirst and J. Dilks defeating Miss Betty Welsh and Francis Frazier 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Miss Anne Townsend, who was favorite for the title in the girls' singles was unable to play and she and Miss Rebecca Thompson were com-pelled to default to Miss Isabelle Alley and

Miss Gladys Earle. Miss Gladys Earle.
In the mixed doubles, Miss Townsend and William Kingsley also defaulted to Miss Mary Porcher and Morris Duane. Miss Townsend's semi-final match in singles with

Miss K. Vanneman, mowever, has been held over until tomorrow morning. The final between the winner ofthis match and Miss Julie Baker will be played on

MIXED DOUBLES.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Second Round.

Miss Rebecca Thompson and Roy Coffin defeated Miss Katharine Vanneman and J. M. Vanneman, Jr., 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Mary Newbold and William Jamieson, Jr., won from Miss Isabelle Alley and H. B. Price. Jr., by default.

Miss Ansie Naylor and E. C. Cassard defeated Miss Julie Baker and S. D. Wilson, 6-2, 10-8.

10-3. Third Round.

Miss Mars Porcher and Morris Duane won from Miss Anne Townsend and William Kingsisy of efault.

Alias Virginia Hirst and J. Dilka defeated Miss Boilty Welsh and Francis Francer. 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. BOYS' SINGLES.

Completing Fourth Round.
E. R. March. Criwyd, defeated Herbert Wier, Wilminston, B-6, 10-6, 6-4.
GIRLS DOUBLES.
Completing Third Round.
Miss Isabels Alley and Miss Gladys Earls won from Alles Robecta Thompson and Miss Anna Townseid by default.

HERZOG TONEY ROAMER IS TOP WEIGHT FOR BIG **BROOKLYN RACE** Andrew Miller's Champion Asked to Concede Pounds to Many Stars SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 24

Excelsior Handicap Event

Good Runners Entered in

NEW YORK, June 15.—Thirteen good distance runners are entered in the Excelsion Handleap, which will be the feature at the quening of the second spring meeting at the Jamaica course this afternoon. The weights are allotted so eleverly that the famous classic pramites to be one of the most open races of the season. The entries:

Three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Herse Weight Owner.

Three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse Weight Owner Jockey
Roly 111 D. J. Leary Haynes
Lying Fairy 111 E. B. Cassatt T. McTag't
carra 112 James Butler Loftus
Sand Marsh 109 F. E. Bose Taplin
The Finn. 124 H.C. Hallenbeck Schuttlinger
Distant Shore 95 Oneck Stable Warscher
Sharpshooter 110 S. L. Parsons
Chicle 99 H. P. Whitney Kelsey
Half Rock 100 A. Garran
Sumber 24 113 J. O. Talbet Eall
Old Koenig 97 Beverwick St. Lyke
Grandpy 100 C. J. Brockmiller Hoffman
Benevolent 103 O. Lewisolm Keegh

Vosburgh has announced the weights for

the Brooklyn Handicap, which will be the feature event on the opening day of the Queens County Jockey Club meeting on June 24. The Brooklyn was one of the big handicaps in the old days of racing, and judging from the list of entries, promises to be the best of this season's handicaps. Andrew Miller's champion Roamer, as usual, is at the head of the list with 131 pounds. Among those to which he has to concede weight are many cracks who have not yet appeared under silks in the East. These include H. P. Whitney's Borrow, John

	Roamer	131	Clapperbill
ď	Horrow	125	Kingly
ч	The Finn	124	Spur
и	Ed Crumn	194	Browno
Ñ	Daniel	1111	Bromo Neville II
	Regret	400	White Hackle
	Regret	1777	
	Stromboll	122	Double Eagle
7	Trojan		Iron Duke
	Trial by Jury	118	Churchill
	Short Grass	117	Tartar
	Allumeur	115	Heather Moon
	He Will	114	Achievement
	Capra		St. Inidore
9	Flying Fairy	112	Celandria
8	Slumber II	111	Old Koenis
	Sharpshooter		Gillies
	George Smith	110	Haubeck
		110	Time Charles second
Ö,	Xylon		Tea Caddy
5	Gunbearer	7750	Woodward
1	Buskin	100	St. Rock
	Roly	109	Lena Misbs
	Indiscreet		Skeer Face
ы	Sandmarsh	108	Miss Puzzle
1	Friar Rock	108	Tipperary
а	Star Hawk	107	Eagle
91	Tetan	106	Holiday
7	Daminant	105	Dolaney
9	Boots	105	Ghetto Girl
1	Magnet	104	Charles Parks Livers
- 1	45276 (BANKS)	# 57 W	

Penalties accrue from 6 p. m. June 14.

BLACK BASS SEASON OPENS Anglers, in Large Numbers, Start With Rush in Battle Against

Crafty Game Whipping the Perklomen and other earby haunts of the black bass, anglers day began their annual contest with that

game fighter of the inland streams. Officially, the black bass season opened today, but many fishermen set out last night for their favorite angling grounds night for their favorite anging grounds in this vicinity, and before daylight were baiting the streams of this State and New Jersey in quest of their crafty prey. Some of the anglers disdained the 'fishin' holes' closer home and hied away to the more distant shores of the Susquehanna, where bass are usually plentiful.

Under the game laws, black bass can-not be sold and must be caught with hook and line. It is highly prized as a food and time. It is ingily prized as a room fish, and these legal restrictions enhance its value to the angler. A penalty of \$20 attaches to possession of a bass less than nine inches in length. No license is required in this State for black-bass fishing, but in New Jersey resident mut pay \$1.15 and nonreident \$2.15 for the privilege. Pickerel and perch may alo be caught at this time, but the law prescribes that pick-erel must be at least 12 inches long. The trout season is also open, after a late start, and is furnishing good sport to devotees of thatb ranch of angling.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn . Phillies New York Chicago . .

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Philadelphia—cloudy, St. Louis at New York—threatening, Chicago at Brooklyn—threatening, Pittaburgh at Boston—cloudy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Detreit—clear. New York at Cleveland—cloudy, Boston at Chicago—clear, Washington at St. Louis—clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark at Providence—cloudy. Richmond at Baltimore—cloudy. Toronto at Montreal—clear. Buffalo at Rochester—partly cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Phillies, 3; Pittsburgh, 2 (12 innings). Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (12 innings), Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4; New York, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Athletics and Cleveland chicago, 4; Washington, St. Louis, 8; Boston, 5. Detroit, 6; New York, 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

imore, 6; Richmond, 0, hester, 5; Buffalo, 1, treal, 3; Toronto, 1, vidnece-Newark (postpon

Navy Day Game Scheduled On Navy Day, June 17, at League Island, the Marine Barracke baseball team will meet the nine representing the U.S.S. Alabama for the champlonship of the navy yard. The game will be called at 8 p. m. The winner will play it Atlantic Refining Company at 4:30 of clock.

Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs

Runs scored by all teams of American and National Leagues from Thursday, June 8, to Wednesday, June 14, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 5	4	10	1	3 8	4	6-8
Boston	5	4	*	3	5	5-9
Washington 5	7	i	0	0	ä	1-1
Chleago	*	2	5	3	1	4-1
New York		i	- 1	ï	- 5	*='
NATIONA	LI	EA	GU	E,		
T,	F.	S.	H.	M.	T,	W.T
Chleago		0	- 2	- 5	9	4-1
Phillies		7		- 5	5	3-i
St. Louis		8		1	1	5-1
New York		1		- 4	- 2	5
Bastan	. *				0	4-
*Did not play.			*	•	. 0	-

ATHLETICS HIT DETROIT; J. BUSH SLATED FOR BOX

Macks Start Tiger Series Today Following Grand Rapids Victory

FIRST WIN SINCE MAY 31

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

DETROIT, June 15 .- Excessive joy is surging in the manly breasts of the Ath-letics today. After invading the West and dropping seven out of eleven games—four being postponed—these demon athletes selected a town near Lake Michigan and decided to win a ball game. Grand Rapids was the borough imposed upon and the terrible deed was perpetrated. The Macks won, 2 to 0, in ten innings, scoring the first victory since May 31. No wonder the boys are happy today. At that, the Central League club sprung

At that, the Central League club sprung a big surprise on the large league players. Instead of having an easy time and breezing home by several lengths, the Macks were forced to play their best to keep others from scoring, and seized the opportune moment to slip the brace of markers across in the last stanza.

A gentleman named Haggerty did the

A gentleman named Haggerty did the hurling for the Grand R was all to the good. He held Connie's kids to three hits in nine innings and had them acting like they did in Cleveland. He was aided by a wet, sioppy field, however, which prevented anything that even resembled fast play. Wyckoff twirled for our club and

showed that he could beat a Central League team any old time he cared to.

But the greatest thing of all is the fact
that the Athletics finally have won a ball game. They have changed from victim to victor, and like it so well that the Tigers in this city appear as feroclous as a drown-ing fish calling for help. They are out to win a few ball games, and will start right

in today.

Connie will use Joe Bush against the Tigers today in an effort to repeat the classy showing made against Grand Rapids.

CYNWYD NET TEAM WINS

Merion Humbled in Junior Interclub Match Three Matches to Two

HAVERFORD, Pa., une 15.—Cynwyd de-feated Merion in the opening contest of the junior interclub series today by 3 matches to 2. Searing Wilson, of Cynwyd, won the honors for his team and incidentally sprang the surprise of the day by defeating George H. Thornton, of Merion, in straight sets. Summary:

SINGLES. SINGLES.

S. D. Wilson, Cynwyd, defeated G. H. hornton, Merion, 9-6, 9-3.
W. H. T. Huhn, Jr., defeated J. M. VanneLan, Jr., Cynwyd, de-0, 4-6, 6-3.
E. R. March, Cynwyd, defeated Robert Barrie, r., Merion, 6-2, 6-4.
Albert L. Register Jr., Merion, defeated R. Albert L. Register, Cynwyd, 6-0, 6-3.

DOUBLES.

Martyn Glynn and Carl Fischer, Cynwyd, de-cated William A. Lippincett Ed and Alkan I. telchner, 6-2, 7-5.

CINCINNATI REDS, PICKED BY M'GRAW AND STALLINGS TO BEAT PHILS, ARE HERE TODAY

Charley Herzog Has Powerful and Well Balanced Team, But Champions Are Not Worried by Predictions of Rival Managers

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

CINCINNATI, touted by John McGraw and George Stallings as the most dangerous contender for the honors for which the Giants and Braves will be battling omewhere along in late September, are here today for a three-game series with the Just what these honors are that the Giants and Braves are contenders for has not been discovered, but it is presumed that McGraw and Stallings mean the National League pennant.

McGraw recently declared that he did not fear the Phillies and Brooklyn so much as the Reds and Cubs, which is enough to convince local fans that the champions are going to have a great battle on their hands with the Dodgers, because was it not Mc-Graw who named the exact date when Moran's team would crack last season?

But allowing for the fact that McGraw and Stallings can never see anything which bears a Philadelphia label, the Reds really look like a team sure to cause the leaders a lot of trouble before the season closes. It probably is the best-balanced team in the league, all things considered. It has hitters, fielders and pitchers, base running being the one weak point, but that has been bolstered up by the addition of the sensa-tional Hal Chase.

The Reds are five and a half games be-

hind the Phils at the present time, but Herzog has his team moving along at a rapid clip. The poor condition of Fred Toney, Herzog's best hurler and one of the leading pitchers of the league, was largely responsible for the slow start made by the Reds. Toney lost five out of his first six games, and also failed to save a few more. which would have resulted in victories if he

Harmony Prevails

There is no limit to the possibilities of the Reds if Manager Herzog can keep harnony in the ranks, with the same McGraw trying to kick up trouble between the hust-ling manager and the temperamental Chase, and does not lose sight of the fact that the race calls for 154 games and not 10 or 15. If Herzog gets his staff of star twirlers working properly, once they have struck their stride, the Reds will surely be dangerous.

To date the Reds have been playing er-

ratic ball. When the pitchers were not going good the team was batting hard and scoring a lot of runs, but as soon as the hurlers struck their stride the team fell into a batting slump. This slump still grips the Reds, and the Phils will try to put them

out of the race before they recover. It will be the first appearance of Hal Chase in a National League uniform. Chase was once recognized as the peer of first basemen and is playing better ball today than he has shown since he made his sensa-tional debut with the Yankees 10 years ago. Chase is now playing left field, as Herzog was badly in need of an outfielder who can hit, and with Mollwitz, a fairly good

can hit, and with Mollwitz, a fairly good hitting first baseman on the bench, the Cincinnati pilot decided that the switch would strengthen both positions. So far the move has been a great success.

There is plenty of individuality and color in the make-up of the Reds. They have four star hurlers, a slugging catcher in Wingo and the best all-around pair on the left side of the diamond since the days of the Nash-Long and McGraw-Jennings comthe Nash-Long and McGraw-Jennings com-binations in Manager Herzog and Heinle Groh. The latter is easily the best third baseman in the league, while Herzog has no superior at short and only Bancroft his

one season and took a trip to the training camp another year, without any one dis-covering that he had a curve ball. When Jacobs was with the Phils, he was a spit-ball pitcher and had so little on the moist delivery that Moran believed he was an impossibility as a major league prospect, and passed him along to Utica of the New York State League. York State League.

While at Utica, Jacobs was advised to while at Utica, Jacobs was advised to give up the spitter and practice on a curve ball. Jacobs followed the advice and has returned to the major league a mighty promising pitcher. If he can give many more exhibitions like that of yesterday, the Pirates have picked up a great pitcher at the expense of the Phils.

It is the first time we ever knew of Manager Moran passing up a pitcher with any possibilities whatever, and attribute it to the fact that Jacobs was inclined to be both bashful and lasy while with the local team. It is said that Moran, Killefer and Burns worked with Jacobs harder than any young pitcher in the squad, but he did not show enough ambition to warrant being retained on a team of hustlers. being retained on a team of hustlers.

Every team appearing here this season has strenuously protested Eppa Rixey's motion to first base, but the umpires declare it is not a balk. It is not a balk in the strict sense of the ruling, but is surely a false motion and one which should be or a faise motion and one which should be called a balk. If the magnates want to see more action and more base running, they had better get together and change the ruling pertaining to balks, as the present is unsatisfactory.

Jimmy Viox's stop of a wicked drive by Stock, in the third inning, was the most sensational play of the year on a ground ball. Viox speared the ball with gloved hand on the grass back of first and, at-though out of position, made a perfect throw to Johnston, retiring the runner. The crowd appreciated the effort and cheered Voix when he came to the bench and on his next appearance at bat.

Gavyy Crayath tried all day to pull the ball into left field, but until the seventh inning could not succeed, as Jacobs was pitching on the outside corner of the plate to the fence breaker. The youngster finally let a fast ball get away and it went through the groove. Cravath hit the bleachers with it and reached second. Dugey, who ran for Cravath, scored the

It is rather odd that Walter Schmidt, the Pirates' recruit catcher from San Francisco, should give his signs by lip motion with-out stooping. Schmidt's brother Charley, who was with Detroit for years, and Lou Criger are the only other catchers we know of who used this method of giving signs. Harry Wolverton is responsible for Schmidt adopting this system, as he contends that constant crouching to give signs slows up a catcher and cults a few years off his career.

Eddie Burns was put off the coaching lines for using abusive language to Pitcher Jacobs. Burns is doing entirely too much kicking. If the Phils cannot win without adopting the abusive methods of the Braves, the fans would much rather see them lose.

It is rather odd that the Mackmen are the only major league team able to repeat in the pennant race after winning on the day the pennant was raised. The Phils day the pennant was raised. The Phils are not superstitious, however, and believe elmer Jacobs was with the Phillies for as any other.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Johnny Burna' second open-air show will be held tomorrow night at the Cambria A.C.. Prankford avenue and Cambria street. Johnny Nelson, the hard hitting Kensington lightweight. reests a clover opponent in Buck Pleming. They

A match between Darby Caspar and Pat Bradley finally has been clinched. Muggsy Tay-lor signed up the South Philadelphia rivals to box in the wind-up at the Broadway Monday night. Charley Hauber, a brother of Henry, will make his first appearance in one of the prelim-inaries.

Barney Ford also has matched two South Philadelphia lightweights for the feature fray at the Model A. C. Tuesday night. They are Tommy O'Keefe and Joe Welsh. Jack Kantrow meets Frankle Rich in the semi. Kantrow has been boxing well of late.

According to word today from Los Angeles Rudy "Beer" Unholz, well known as a light weight a few years ago, is deed there of tuber-culosis. He was \$4 years old.

Bitchis Mitchell, to whom a \$7500 offer had been made to hox Benny Leonard in Bugnos Aires, has answered "No." wiring from Mil-

waukee that he can make more money by stay-

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., June 15.—Steve Latze, of Harleton, shaded Joe Ferguson, of Phila-

Joe Tuber outpointed Neil McCue in a six round bout at the Gayety Theatre last night. The bout was fast in every round. McCue forced the fighting from bell to bell, but Tuber was too fast for him. In the 112-pound amateur class, K. O. McKidd stopped Johnny Myers in one round. In a special bout for amateurs between Willie Ketchell and Johnny Murphy, the referse stopped the bout in the second round because Kitchell was too strong for his opponent.

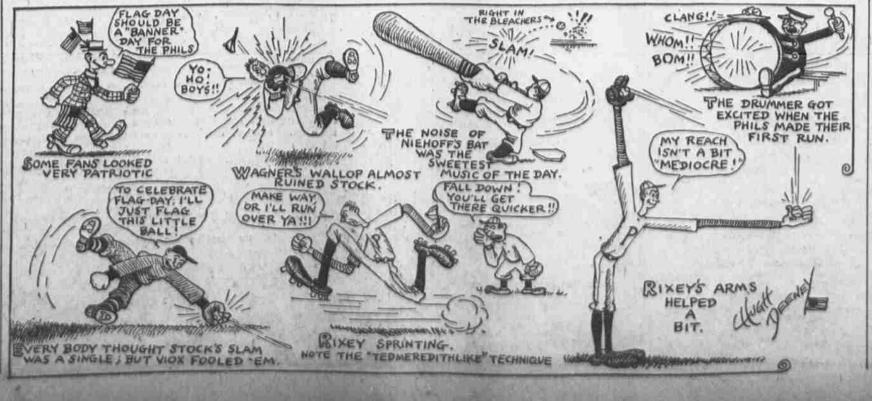


How the Dutchman Fears God and Takes His Own Part

THE Dutchman is not pro-Ally. He is not pro-German. He IS pro-Dutch. Holland anticipates a military attack by Germany-but does not fear it. She sees in the restrictions England puts on her trade an attempt to win markets for British traders, and she resents it. To Germany and England she says, "A plague on both your houses." But meantime she stands ready to maintain her boundaries. William C. Bullitt, of the Public Ledger staff, contributes an interesting article on Holland as a buffer nation to

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AS HUGH DEENEY SAW NIEHOFF BUST UP THE GAME