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CALLERY BADLY BEWILDERED BY PROCESSION OF EXPERTS IN LYNNEWOOD HALL GOLF

Doesn't Know Which Tomorrow's Tournaments Match to Follow-All .Good-Flock of Birdies Hovers Over

By SANDY McNIBLICK

THE gallery suffers from a sprained neck. It doesn't know which way to turn or which match to follow, so lively is the going in the 16th annual invitation golf tourney for the Lynnewood Hall Cup at the

tourney for the Lynnewcod Hall Cup at the Hantingdon Valley Country Club.

The field of starters is entirely classy snouth for almost all to classify, and the qualifiers today in the matches represent a hand-picked delegation that is showing about the most speciacular golf seen in these parts in a long, golfy season.

Just when the gallery thought it had picked THE match of the day, a pitch shot would land stone dead to the pin from the would land stone dead to the pin from the rear, from the club of some champion, and the gallery would at once desert to see this next marvel.

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peo of Philadelphia for distinguished service in the field of golf.

Miss Caverly followed the play all day, shot for shot. A number of the fair sex were in the gallery. The troubles of the experts started at the very first green. There is a slight mound in the fairway before the green which was so keen that it has been the true which was so keen that it has been the first said as were commoner than par 4 on the hole.

Birds Flutter Athwart Play
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of the hole and had a long pitch from the
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of the hole and had a long pitch from the rough, across pits, to the green.

He played his ball with a good kick and holed out a round putt for his birdle.

He had 38 going out, with one ball out of bounds. The tee was set back on the fourth hole, but the tall Texan leaned on his ball so hard that it carried nearly to his brook.

the brook.

Not much has been said about the driving powers of one Maxwell Marston, but when he catches a ball its flight is something tremendous. He drove to the creek before the 18th green and the ball had plenty of speed when it hit the water. When he and Rotan get together in match play there is going to be some of the longest driving seen on the local courses in wars.

The first bird on the 17th hole was made by A. R. Earnshaw. He ran down a fairly long putt. C. Lovering, after a distressing round of 52 going out, had three birds com-

round of 52 going out, and three birds coming home for a 41. An 11 on the 7th
spolled his score in the morning.

One of the eleverest of the birds was
that of Julian T. Bishop, the Washingtonian, who has been disturbing diplomatic
going circles by his expert shots for some
seasons. He found his ball to the 15th and landed almost dead for his bird.

Mexico Calls Some

and Today's Tee Talk

Morning—Semiliants., 16th annual invitation tourner for the Lynnewood Hall Capat Huntington Vallez Country Club, Noble,
Afternoon—Finals.
The club is an York road, Take Willow
Grave trolley on York road or Reading Hallway to Noble to witness matches.
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Philadelphia Cricket Club.

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Just the reverse. Fe went like a bail of fire through the first nine holes with a 38. He kept right on going, landing with a klup-klup in the 10th hole for his little 3. But he then blew up, and handed in a 47 at the end, with a sigh.

Sandy McNiblick-The other day at Sandy McNibilck—The other day at Cobb's Creek there were four of us playing behind a man and a woman. These two were only playing one ball, but they were going much slower than we were. We yelled "fore" at them, but they would not let us go through. Finally we went through when they lost their preclous ball, and they were both real angry. They caught up to us at the next tee and wanted to go through, but we thought we were to go through, but we thought we were within our rights not to let them, since they had held us up all the way around and we had gone through them once. The man said he was going to write to the paper, so we thought we would present our side too. Which was right?

our side too. Which was right?
Lansdowne, Pa. H. B. C.
Two players playing a single ball are
treated as a single player. A single player
bas no standing and shall always give
way to a match of any kind. The match
desiring to go through must warn the
single match of its intention. S. McN.
Sandy McNiblick—I saw an article in
your paper the other day about renting
golf clubs at the public links. I have several clubs that I never use which I would
like to contribute or give away. Will you
please tell me the proper person to send
them to? They are in fairly good condition. R. C. J.

We have several requests on our desk for used clubs, and if you will send your clubs to this office we will see that they are given to deserving persons. If you do not care to do that, we will send for them and attend to their being rented at the public COULTE.

Queries on matters of golf will be answered in this column. Address all communications of this mature to Sandy McNiddek, Golf Edilor, Evening Ledger. Club schedules, amendates, sources and other linkbare will also be printed in this column. Name and address of sender must be signed to all such notes, with releptions number if possible, to make verification possible. The name of sender will not be printed without permission.

HARVARD PLAYS YALE TODAY Mahan III and Unable to Twirl First of Series

NEW HAVEN, June 20.—With Eddie Mahan, Harvard's premier twirler, suffering from a severe cold and unable to play, and Captain Mudge F. Ellis out of the game, Harvard and Yale meet this afternoon in the first game of their annual series.

Mahan has been advised to stay out of temorrow's game at Cambridge, but if the Crimson loses today he will pitch the second game. Munson probably will be behind the but for Yale, with Whitney twirling for Harvard.

Despite the loss of Mahan, the Harvard NEW HAVEN, June 20. - With Eddie

for Harvard.

Despite the loss of Mahan, the Harvard nine is a favorite to win the series on their showing of the season.

MACK'S ATHLETICS GRIFF'S SENATORS

Hapless, but Hopeful Band, Augmented by Touted Collegians, Exhibit Here

HAVEN'T WON SINCE-

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Cornelius McGillicuddy, commander-in-hier of the Philadelphia Athletics, will mobilize his forces, college recruits and regu-lars, this morning in Shibe Park prior to a bulletless and bloodless combat with Tarke Griffith's Washington Senators in

the afternoon.

Mack and his band of warriors returned to Philadelphia last night after a somewhat disastrous tour of the Western theatre of the American League. It was a most disastrous jaunt, in fact, for the hapless A's failed to gather in a single victory. However, neither Mack, his lieutenants, Davis and Thomas, nor his charges are dismayed over the fallure in the West, and there will be as much pepper in the play of the A'n this afternoon as there is in the chili con carne that is dispensed in the terrid climes of Mexico.

There is certain to be a large assemblage There is certain to be a large assemblage within the confines of Shibe Park today to greet the Mackmen. Not that there can be any enthusiasm enthused over the Macks' showing, but the wily "Connie," as the office boy affectionately refers to him, is scheduled to introduce more newcomers than Lew Balley is wont to present at the clite gatherings in his clubhouse on fight wights.

nights.

Joe Bush will be on the mound this aftermoon, and as "Bullet Joo" has had a rest
since last Thursday, Manager Mack now
feels that if any one can stop the A's from
skidding it is the speed pitcher; hence the
assignment. Manager Griffith has not
named his pitching entry, and if Walter
Johnson occupies the slab, the fame can look
for a leattle letween the speed kings.

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Among those who probably will pastime in the spangles of the A's this afternoon, in practice at least, if not in actual battle, will be Otle Lawry, the Maine sensation; Rowe, a pai of Lawry's: Floyd Krepps and Walter Whittaker, two Tufts College stars, and Fitcher "Tog", Johnson, the Ursings and Pitcher "Jing" Johnson, the Ursinus speed king. Marshal, Williams, a right-hander, matriculated at the University of hander, matriculated at the University of North Carolina; Charley Monahan, a local twirler, and John Smith, no relation to the fellow by the same name rescued by the adorable Pocohontas, have been on the scene for some weeks, and positively will appear in person today.

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Although the Mackmen haven't won a game since Nicodemus was a pup, C. Mack is as full of hope as Carranza is that Wilson will intervene in Mexica, and while he is not committing himself, he still is confident that his boys will strike their stride and start on that tedious climb out of the American League cave. American League cave.
Anyway, the Macks are home today, and

will go to the mat with those Senators this p. m. unless it rains—or snows.

MISS WHITE WINS TENNIS FINAL AT WILMINGTON

Baltimore Girl Qualifies for Challenge Round in Match With Mrs. Taylor

WILMINGTON, Del., June 20 -Miss Supanile V. White, the young flattimore play-er, defeated Mrs. William Newhall, Ger-mantown Cricket Club, in the final round of the women's Delaware State tennis cham-nionable, played at the Wilmington Country lub yesterday, by the decisive scores of

Miss White's victory in the finals brings Miss White's victory in the mais brings her to the challenge round, where she will meet Mrs. J. Saunders Taylor, of the home club, the outstanding champion.

The finals produced few of the thrills that marked the semilinal round, in which Miss White and Mrs. Newhall were victorious in matches requiring a rare combination of skill and endurance. Consequently, the match which brought them together was tame in comparison.

PITCHED BALL KILLS DODGE

Hit in Face, Former Philly Infielder Dies From Effects of Injury

MOBILE, Ala., June 20.— Johnny Dodge, third assume of the Mobile Southern Association am, died here last night from injuries received hen struck in the face with a bitched hall goday. Dodge formerly played in the National

Dodge played third for the Philies after obert was injured in 1912. He was a fine sales but a very poor hitter. In his first 18 mmes as a regular he made two hits. His sired hit was a drive that bounced into the numbs of a fan shifm is the first row of the cft field bleachers at the Philadelphia ball park, imply Klem called it a smale, because the an leased forward and caught the ball while I was still in the field of play. Had bodge been a better batter he would robably have continued in the big leasures.

SENATORS MAY BE FINED

Failure of Johnson to Pitch as Advertised Arouses Ban Johnson

Girls Play Three Hours at Nets DEL MONTE Cal. June 26.—The spectacula ature of the Pucific States tennis champion ship tournament here yesterday was furnished in the women's singles by Miss Laura Herren, of Paio Alto, and Miss Mariorie Wale, of San Francisco. After a court battle lasting three hours, Miss Herron captured the honors, 19-8, 11-9. Both siris were exhausted at the end of their match.

Clark to Lead Williams Nine WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 20. William legnard Clark, of Litchfield, Conn., has been house captain of the Williams College baseball out for hest season, He plays shortstop.

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PITCHING WATER-SOAKED BALL IN DODGER BATTLE MAKES ALEX WORK AS HE NEVER DID BEFORE

series is completed.

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

GROVER ALEXANDER, king pitcher of the National League and hero of many of the greatest pitching duels of remany of the greatest pitching due to re-cent years, declares that the first game of the series against the Flodgers was the hardest game he ever pitched. This morn-ing the lanky Nebruskan said that he still felt the effects of the nine innings of toil with a water-sonked ball, and in mud above his ankles in the closing innings of the

The Philly star says that he has pitched in two 18-inning, one 17-inning and several 16-inning games, but that the nine innings 16-inning games, but that the nine initials against Brooklyn yesterday was a greater strain than all the rest rolled into one. Alexander's arm is not tired or weak, but his legs and back are stiff and sore. After the game Alexander was so tired that he want to bed long before 9 o'clock, declaring that he felt too tired to even leave the

that he felt too tired to even leave the hotel.

It is hard for a pitcher to throw a rain-scaked hall with any degree of accuracy under any conditions, but to go through nine innings under the conditions existing yesterday, with the game so close and so much at stake, made it doubty hard for the Philly star, and it is not likely that he will be able to go back against the Dodgers in the final game of the series, as Manager Moran had playing. Moran had planned.

Alex Has Floor

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In speaking of yesterday's game, Alexander said:

"You can't imagine how tired my legs were in the closing iminus. It was bad enough to try to stand up in the mud, which was ankle deep, but it was made doubly hard when the groundkeepers, in trying to help Pfeffer and myself out, covered the pitching bill with said. Instead of making pitching hill with sand. Instead of making it easier for us, it was harder. The sand would stick to our shoes, and the mud would stick to the sand.

"Every time I pitched I reepped into a mud hole and brought up a couple pounds of mud, clinging to the sand. It was tirof mud, clinging to the sand. It was firing to continually kick the mud off my
shoes and also hard to keep my footing. I
had to do most of my pitching from the
back instead of my shoulder. I feared
that I would slip and wrench my arm if I
tried to swing free from the shoulder.
"I have pitched 18- 17- and 16-inning
games, and it often has been said that I
have been overworked, but I never went
through a ball game as hard as that of
vesterday, and I never hope to go through

this first clash with Brooklyn meant a lot and I wanted to win it. It gives us the edge, and I would not be surprised if we were on even terms with them when the series ends. It was a tough game to pitch, but surely was worth winning

ander was complete master of the situation in the pinches, and Fred Luderus at last succeeded in putting a terrific drive into tight field. A wonderful long-distance hitter into right field in the past, Luderus has

breaking of the long string of defeats at the hands of the Dodgers, particularly after such a grueling battle, means that the con-fidence and fight of Robinson's team will be affected. Nothing but four out of five will satisfy Moran's men now, but if all the but also was made with a water-soaked ball. The ball had been fouled off and Pitcher Pfeffer hesitated about pitching it, a rule being in force that the pitchers could have a dry ball whenever they desired it. Pfeffer believed that the ball was just dry sames are as bitterly contested as the first battle, both teams are likely to suffer from reaction Immediately after the present Yesterday's game was won because Alex-

enough to handle and too wet to travel very far, but Luderus fooled him and amazed

succeeded in putting a terrific drive into right field. A wonderful long-distance hitter into right field in the past, Luderus has been unable to pull the ball this season without losing his stride; which makes him a mark for a pitcher who can keep the ball on the outside corner of the piate, but yesterday he made one of the greatest drives it ever has been our fortune to see.

The right field fence here is as far as Snibe Park, but about 20 feet higher, and it takes a mighty drive to clear the wall. Luderus smash, winning the game, not only cleared the fence with many yards to spare, but also was made with a water-soaked

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hadly buried in the rough to the left. Some crahapple trees towered between his shot and the pin, but he went a mile in the air

Some of the players were not able to enter because of the call to arms in Mexico. Among these was Harold Sands, who is a

Among these was Harold Sands, who is a member of the First City Troop.

He did well last year in this classic and was expected to repeat this year. The absence of others who had promised to play was blamed on the war situation.

But that did not keep many of the entrants from being so close to the long 7th ble that it was nothing but a midget chip flot to the flag for their third shot. The ke had been moved back, too.

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Marston was one of those to be pinched for lack of room to lay on his ball. He seeshot the hole in his first round and Men had to run down a long downhill pu

TRACK TEAM TO

Landers and Loomis, Who

The universities of Minnesota, Michigan

JACK JOHNSON, BULL FIGHTER

Fermer Heavyweight Champion Cables

He Is in Torendor Class

Andrews, of Milwankee, has made public eram received several days and from almost, one time heavyweight champler world in which it is asserted that Johnson to enter the ring again. This time for it is the built fighter's ring. The messions:

BARCELONA. June 17.

Andrews Mitwaukes. Wis., U. S. A.

Ish you would state that I am fightling side state that I am fightling side state that I will fight Sam flood. Sain Mivey. Willard. or may one may be selected in Mexico, table or sais.

Best regards to all my friends.

JACK JOHNSON.

water to a man dying of thirst.

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BEST TWO-MAN

Runs Scored This Week

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HAIL FROM OREGON, ILL.	Athletics
MADISON, June 20.—It has been quietly tipped off that the best two-man track team in the high school world. Sherman Landers and Frank Loomis, of Oregon, Ill., has decided to enter Wisconsin next fall, news which to Coach Tom Jones is like water to a man dying of thirst.	T, W, T, F, S, S, M, T, L

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

The universities of Minnesota, Michigan, Chicago and Indiana were all gunning for the pair. The two lads made a wonderful record during the season. Singlehanded they wen the Minnesota interscholastic, the Michigan interscholastic and Coach Stagg's Chicago meet, during which they hung up hew records. Landers is the schoolboy champion ath-lets of the world. He holds the present in-terscholastic record in the pole vault, with a mark of 12 feet 8½ inches, which is better than any of the marks made by col-lege men in the West this year. He runs the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds, the fur-long in 222-5 seconds, broad jumps over 20 feet and also is a good hurdler and high jumper. AMERICAN LEAGUE Loomis, who is a brother of the famous Joa Loomis, who attended Wisconsin one Year and later became one of the best sprinters in the world, holds the interscholastic remords for hurdling, and under capable coaching ought to develop into a consistent winner of first places in college meets.

Neither will be eligible to compete until 1918, however, as conference rules require a residence of one year, and freshmen are heligible at all times under the present regulations.

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

illes at Brooklyn (2 games)—clotton at New York (2 games)— Louis at Pittsburgh—cloudy, slimati at Chicago—clear,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 7: Cleveland, 6, Other clubs not NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Collver, Cornell Captain, Under Knife Philadelphia, B; Hroukisti, 2, 81. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1, New York-Hoston, rain, Uther clubs not schedule ANKEEPSIE N. Y. June 20.—Captable Calibra, of the Currell varsity, has re to librar with the victorious freshmen was anounced that he would be operate or a time or growing usen his cheek. He quartered in the same recome in the Hoppital with Geoch Courter, who make myseas, is the manage in the case of three norms. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Runs scored by all teams of American and National League from Tuesday. June 13, to Monday, June 19, 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.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.