## SANDY'S GOLF COMMENT—ATHLETICS BACK HOME—TENNIS AND OTHER SPORTS NEWS HARRY SCHARFF

van's aggregation of stars this season

youngsters have not been given a chance to show what they can do to date, and Mack probably will look them over in the present series. Otis Lawry, the University of Maine

almost a certainty that he will be in the game today.

Lawry was due to report to the Mackmen in this city one week ago, but he was taken ill shortly after the Maine intercollegiate track meet, in which he ran second to Rice, of Maine, in the 100-yard in the great time of 9.45 seconds. As the race was almost a dead heat, the reports about Lawry's speed probably are correct. He reported to Mack in Boston and is now ready to get into the game.

Weskelff With Sox

When the Athletics arrived in town to-day J. Weldon Wyckoff was not in the party. He was left in Boston, where Bill Carrigan will be his boss in the future. The conditions of the sale were not given out, but it was understood that Boston would assume his Athletic contract.

SCHEDULED TODAY

Willis E. Davis and Knox Meet

on Clay Courts in

Cleveland

LAKEWOOD TENNIS CLUB, CLEVE LAND, O., June 28 .- William E. Davis latest tennis comer to emerge from Califor-

nts, and Walter B. Knox, who has suc

ceeded George M. Church, of Tenaffy, as the court idol at Princeton University, were scheduled to stage the most important match today in the national clay court ten-

nis championship tournament in progres

here.

Connell Doyle is the dark horse of the tournament. He has played in only seven tournaments in his life. He lost one.

would assume his Athletic contract

Interest in Recruits

Wyckoff With Sox

AND HILTON ARE **GOLF WINNERS** 

Final Round Is Reached on Links in Englewood Tournament

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SEVERAL FINE SHOTS

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 28.—Vincent E Hilton, who carried off the honors in the Metropolitan junior golf championship sournament, started on the links of the burnament, started on the links of the Essiewood County Club yesterday, was an easy winner in the semifinal round today, the tail Greenwich golfer defeated G. E. Hall, of Ridgewood, 5 up and 3 to play.

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After a half in 5 at the first hole, Hilton won the next and from there on always losted like a winner. Going to the eighth hole, Hilton was 2 up and it was then that he brought off a shot seldom seen. After a good drive Hilton's hall was still some 150 yards short of the green, but taking his mashis the Greenwich lad holed out for a 2. The length of the hoe is 356 yards. Up the hill to the ninth, however, Hilton falled to get home on his second shot and lost the hole, his opponent getting a 4. Hilton then was 2 up. The latter's best hole was the tenth, when, after reaching the green with a drive and an iron, he brought

of a long putt for a 3. By winning that hole Hale was only 1 down, but he lost the next four in a row. Playing out the bye holes Hilton got a string of 4s so that his 37 for the inward half gave him a 77 as against 84 for Hale. The card was as follows:

8 8 9 8 9 1 1 1 1 11 In the other championship semifinal Harry Scharff, of the New York Golf Club, gained an early advantage over H. D. Pierce, of Englewood. At the seventh hole sharff stood 4 up. Pierce then won three in a row, after which several holes were halved, only to have Scharff settle all doubts by winning the 15th, 18th and 17th and the match by a 4 and 2 margin.

#### HAMILTON ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

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Sond race, ateeplechase selling, 4-year-olds up about 2 miles—indian Arrow, 141; Jack sten, 136; Gueed, 148; Cu Bon, 148; Mortista, 150; Little Hush, 148; African, 148; Chester Krum, 150.

Rird race, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian in 10; Galady, 104; Maudolus, 11d; Redulle 102; Ravencourt, 104; Amphion, 110; Billy in 107; Last Spark, 102; Pepper Sauce, 107; Usart, 108; Lady Spendthrift, 100; Our Sile, 100. Also eligible: Purian Lass, 100, Seuth race, 3-year-olds and up, Burlington slicap, 3000 added, 6 furlongs—The Masgader, 114; Pontefract, 108; Fair Helen, 101; kville, 105; Tom Elward, 88; Little Nephew,

2-year-olds, purse \$600, 5 fur-1, 115; Blue Fox, 108; Incog, 108 orn 111; Arravan, 108; Petronva, 11, 108; Wat, 108; Saville, 108; 108; Dr. Frather, 106; (a)Swift the cligible: (a)Blue Grass Belle. Also eligible: (a)Hiue Grass Belle, ons entry, one, 4-year-olds and up, selling, purse furlongs—Brookeress, 95; Miramlchi, loger, 111; Orotund, 104; Old Bob, 90; th, 112; Outlook, 115; Martin Casca, earer, 107; Miss Gayle, 96, race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile riong on the turf—Siumberer, 108; p. 109; Mid Sill, 117; Leohlel, 117; ote, 108; "Chad Buford, 112; Fenrock, nd, 100; "Chad Buford, 112; "Chad Buford, 112;

#### Amateur Baseball

e Delivery team of Strawbridge & Clothier d like to arrange Saturday games during and August. First-class teams desiring this clion should write Jack Haney, care of whiles & Clothier.

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teams in need of a first-class attraction write W. Campbell, 1322 South Broad

Mel Sheppard Fired From Regiment

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CAMP WHITMAN REERMAN, N. Y., June
22 — "You slacker." "You've got a yellow
strakt." "You're a coward." Mel Sheppard.
The Funner, and hi men in the south Regiment.
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to the funner, and him to the south of the

#### Stuffy McInnis Finds His Batting Lamp

Last Thursday, June 22, Stuffy McInnis was hitting at the astound-ing clip of a dollar eight-two. The

ing clip of a dollar eight-two. The little first sacker stated his eyes were affected by nasal trouble. He went to a specialist, who diagnosed his nasal and ocular trouble as 100 per cent. pure imagination.

That settled it. Stuffy decided that he could hit as he used to. Hence he opened up and in the games of the last four days he has been alugging at the Cobbesque figure of 400, with six safe blows out of 15 times at bat.

Moral—If you can't see your way clear to do a thing, consult an eye artist.

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BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. New York

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50-Mile Motor-Paced Race
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### IRA THOMAS PASSED UP BARNES FOR ATHLETICS AFTER SEEING BRAVES' MOUND STAR OFF FORM

Mack's Scout "Couldn't See Him With Field Glasses" or Else Stallings' Kid Would Have Been Bill Myers' Battery Mate

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

THE sensational pitching of Jess Barnes, of the Braves, against the Phillies in the first and last game of the past series, recalls to mind a conversation overheard at Miami, Fia., during the spring training series between the Mackmen and Boston. Barnes was with Davenport, of the Central Association, last season, and so was Bill Meyer, Mack's brilliant recruit catcher, who has been on the injured list for two weeks, and the former teammates met for the first time since Barnes left Davenport to join the Braves last September.

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The latter had made a great start with the Braves last season, having won 6 out of 7 games pitched, and naturally was enthusiastic over his prospects, but he told Meyer that he wished they were both with the same team as he never mitched to a better same team as he naver pitched to a better catcher than his churn. Meyer replied: "Well, Jess, I wish we

were together, too, and we might have been if Ira Thomas had waited around to look you over when you were right. When I heard that he was in town looking over Gould (a pitcher Mack sent Thomas to look over, but Ira took Meyer instead) I told him that you were the best pitcher in the league. He saw you once when you were off form and told a friend of mine that he could not see you with a pair of field glannen.

"Believe me, if I had known him better, and was more certain that I would make good myself, I would have been able to convince him that he was making a mis-take and you might be with us now."

Which shows how the Mackmen passed Which shows how the Mackmen passed up a great pitcher. It is not often that Thomas' judgment goes agaray, particularly on pitchers, and it is rather odd that Ira also passed up Art Nehr, the sensational young southpaw, who also was purchased by Stallings. With these two youngsters on the payroli, the Athetics would right now have the foundation for the greatest staff in the country, with Myers, Bush, Nabors and Sheehan showing spiendid form. A Great Pitcher

It is hard to conceive how a scout could pass Barnes up after seeing him in action. When one considers that Manager Mack is so particularly impressed with straight overhand pitchers and Barnes is a hurler of this type, it is odd that Thomas did not look the young star over more care-

fully.

Barnes' work in the last series was a revelation. He has wonderful speed, a great break on his fast ball and better control than any young pitcher in the game. At the present time Barnes' curve ball is only fair, but it is better than it was a year ago, and he has so much "stuff" on his fast ball that he seldom uses the curve excepting as a waste pitch.

Yesterday he made one of the most remarkable records of recent years when he fanned Stock, Cravath, Luderus and Cooper fanned Stock, Cravath, Luderus and Cooper in succession, with not one of these players swinging at the last strike; and only two of the 12 strikes were swung at, with only one fouled.

one fouled.

Harnes' fast ball was breaking so sharply that the four Philly players believed the ball would pass several inches beyond the plate and they never made an effort to swing though they realized after the ball broke that it split the centre of the plate.

After the game Hank Gowdy, the Boston catcher, told the writer that several fast balls pitched by Barnes yesterday broke almost two feet, while throughout the game his fast one had a break of at least a foot. The Phillies made only five hits, and they

# out, but it was understood that boston would assume his Athletic contract. Wyckoff came to the Athletics from Bucknell University in the spring of 1913, and during that season and in 1914 was a pupil of Coombs and Bender. When Mack sold his three veterans it left the youthful trio of Wyckoff, Bressler and Bush to form the nucleus of his staff. Bressler fell down last year: Bush and Wyckoff did their share. Wyckoff has not been in shape this season. On the Southern trip his arm gave him trouble continually, and he was in such poor condition when the Mackmen started their jaunt northward that Mack left him along with Bressler, in Jacksonville for a few weeks longer in the hope that the warm Florida sun would take the kinks out of his arm and place him in shape again. FAST TENNIS IS CAMPBELL LEADS OPEN MEET FOR GOLF TITLE

Baltimore Pro Qualifies for National Honor With Card of 144 at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 28.—Alex. Campbell, Baltimore professional, led the field yesterday in the first flight of the qualifying round for the national open golf championship title, at the Minnekahda Club. Campbell's score in the morning was U. one Below par, and 73 for the afternoon. Louis Tellier, the French champion, now of Boston, was second, with 154. Tellier equaled the course record of 70 in the morning, but 75 was the best he could do for the 18 holes played in the afternoon.

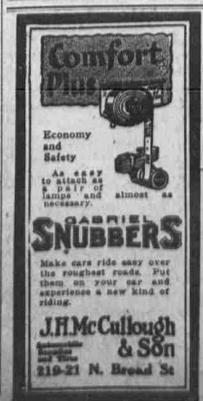
J. S. Worthington, an amateur from the Mid-Surrey Club. of London. Eng., returned a 146 card. He was paired with Waiter C. Hagen, of Rochester, N. Y., 1914, national open champion, and the pair were followed by a large gallery. Hagen's score was 149. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 28 -- Alex.

was 149.
Harry G. Legg, Minneapolls amateur, and Jack Hutchinson were tied for fourth place, with 147 each. Legg played the course in par in the afternoon.

The remainder of the entrants will play in the second flight of the qualifying round tomorrow. Thirty-two will qualify.

Here Are Some Collegians Whom Connie Overlooked

Many college baseball stars are on their way to big league berths to-day. Pie Way, Yale's crack twirler and all-around athlete; "404" Staf-ford, of Tufts, and Rube Smith, of Columbia, will report to the Giants, and Captain Bobby Watt, Columbia's star second baseman, will report to Hughey Jennings in Detroit.



# Runs Scored This Week

Runs secred by all teams of American and National Leagues from Wednesday, June 21, to Tuesday, June 27, Inclusive. Only runs that fluore in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five lunings or more are included in the table. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

IN BASEBALL TODAY lead on the home stand, which they will open after the present series.

Frank Haker, former Mackman and homerun king, is singging the ball at last, while Lee Magee is picking up steadily. The great improvement in the general work of this pair of stars has been largely responsible for the excellent road work of Donovan's team. The smiling manager of the Yankees also expects to have Fritz Maisel book in the game within a week AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE. the Yankees also expects to have Fritz Maisel back in the game within a week. Maisel sustained a broken collarbone shortly after the season opened and has been out of the game since. His absence slowed down the Yankees quite a lot, as his baserunning and batting were important factors in the excellent start made by Dono-INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE There naturally will be great interest centred in the work of the Athletics, as Manager Mack will trot out his latest finds while the team is at home. Five of Mack's latest recruits appeared in the line-up against the Red Sox, and they made an excelent imprecision on the Boston fans.

Two or three of the most highly touted

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies at New York—Cloudy. Brooklyn at Boston—Clear. Pittsburgh at Chicago—Clear (2 games). St. Louis at Chicanati—Clear. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia—Cloudy. Boston at Washington—Clear. Chleago at Cleveland—Cloudy. Detroit at St. Louis—Clear. second baseman, who is reputed to be the fastest man in baseball, is one of the young-sters who is yet to show his skill, and it is almost a certainty that he will be in the

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto at Richmond, Montreal at Baltimore, Montreal at Buffalo at Frevidence, Rochester at Newark

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 3; Phillies, 0. New York, 1; Brooklyn, 0. St. Louis, 8; Chelmostl, 2. Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 0 (first game). Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 4 (second game). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 7; Athletics, 2. New York, 3; Washington, 2. Chicage, 4; Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 3 (first gume). Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 2 (second game). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE rark, 2; Buffalo, 0 (first game), alo, 2; Newark, 1 (second game), vidence, 2; Rochester, 1, onto, 5; Bultimore, 3, treal, 5; Richmond, 2,

#### Bingles and Bungles

"Homerun" Baker has the habit again, he third successive day he lined out a cir Connie Mack sent a Johnson to the firing line, He wasn't a good understudy for the great Walter. Jos Jackson's but set the Indians back another game.

The Braves are on the warpath. The Phillies were scained again and now hold second place by a stender thread.

The Tigers are still in the hunt, while the The Eastern feams are having the battle all themselves in the National.

"Taming the Pirates" was successfully staged

New York Cricketers Win The New York cricket team won its first Halifax Cun match of the senson in Phila-delphia by defeating Frankford in a decidedly interesting game at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, yesterday, by 15 runs.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Balabridge Wednesday, June 28, 8:30 P. M.
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THREE STAR BOUTS

tournaments in his life. He lost one.

Harris Seymour, the tournament referee, was not on the job today. He had to return to his home in Pittsburgh suddenly. He will be back Thursday. The competition today was in charge of Edwin S. Torrey, secretary of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association.

Matches in the men's doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles made up most of the program.

Albert G. Spaulding and W. T. Hendricks, of Buffaio, N. Y., doubles champions of World's Champion Wrestlers Direct from Manhattan Opera Tourn. New York

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Jacob Koch, Weight 242 lbs.

Jacob Koch, Weight 242 lbs.

Renado Gardini, Champion of Italy,
Weight 190 lbs. vs.

Demetrius Tafalos, Weight 190 lbs. vs.

World's record for lifting 425 lbs.

The Masked Marvel, Weight vs. Pierrard D'Collosse, World'alfeaviest of Buffaio, N. Y., doubles champions of western New York, entered the semifinal round in the double of the national clay court tennis tournament today by defeating E. P. Westenhaver and R. P. Abbey, of Cieveland, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Wrestler, 362 lbs.
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#### WAR CLOUDS MAY BREAK UP AMATEUR GOLF TITLE TILT by Major League Clubs FOR NATIONAL CROWN IN FALL

Golfers Will Flock to Tomorrow's Tournaments Colors - Tournaments Frowned On in War-

By SANDY MeNIBLICK War with Mexico, which today overhead, will probably upset all plans AR with Mexico, which today lowers for the national championships at Merion n September.

That is two months off, but it is not hought probable by military leaders that the Greaser grounds will be swept clean in anything like that short space of time. Golfers on all sides predicted today that not more than a small handful of golfers would turn out for the American golf title at a time of war. Golf tournaments have been entirely abandoned in England and

been entirely abandoned in England and other countries at war, even though many of the foremost golfers have not joined the colors because they are far over the age limit. It is felt that a golf tournament is not in keeping with the spirit of a country at the throat of another. The first to join the colors when the call for volunteers is sounded is the type of men who are generally found in the ranks

of golfers. Many golfers eligible to play for national honors are already in uniform and the first call will bring a big proportion of the rest, it is thought.

War Won't Spoil Local Bout

The black clouds and the lightning flashes of war won't interfere with the fight for the individual championship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, which began this morning at the Huntingdon Val-ley Country Club. Hugh L. Willoughby, present champion and champion of Florida, started off well on his run to defend his title.

The ones who will press bim hardes are Cameron Buxton, S. E. Sharwood, Walter Reynolds, Horace Francine, Edward C. Clarey, R. S. Worthington and others. Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the English woman who recently won the Eastern champion-ship, has a system all her own for leading

home the fields won when there's fast golf to be played. She believes in the system of counting in making her shots, the same as artists do in music, dancing and so forth. "1-2-3," counts the Eastern champion to herself as she comes around for the back swing. At the top and at "3," Mrs. Gavin comes around with another "1-23," When she cries "3" for the second time to her-

ball. Her timing of the strokes brings results. There are few steadler women golfers than Mrs. Gavin, who was a finalist last year in the national. Millionaires Turn Over Clubhouse The Sunnybrook Golf Club, which has won the name of the "millionaires" club," is conceded by all who have tried out the course to be in the process of having one of the best links in the city.

of the best links in the city.

The fairway is almost brand new, the first tourney having been played at the Flourtown arena last fail, and is naturally a little rough in spots.

But the club is now putting the same care into it that went into the greens, for which the club owes its chief claim to fame. Most of the puting places were the children of the genius of Frederick Taylor, greatest grass expert in the country. They are the most magnificent greens on which we have ever steeped.

we have ever stepped.

The turf gives, and the golfer expects to find a deep footprint in the virgin sod. But

# and Today's Tee Talk

First round, 36 holes, medal play, for the pieu champlanship of the United States Golf Association, at the Minikanda Cicty, Minos First and eccoud rounds of match play for matery champlouship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, at the Hustingdon Valley Country Ciub, Noble, Pa.

To Wilmes matches, take Reading Railway to Noble; or Willew Grove profley on York round.

To willness matches, lake tending to Noble; or Willow Grove frolley on York road,
Ad men's golf tourney.
First round of fifth annual women's tournament at Cape May.
Several round of women's handleap tourney at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

A driver is the wooden club used to get distance from a fee.
It is the most delicately constructed club in the bar, and the present form is the result of many rulings and a hundred years of exof many rulings and a hundred years of experiment.

The expert players often carry two drivers, particularly on a windy day.
One of these will have the face straight up and down, to give the ball a long, low carry. The other has the face spooned, to sky the ball when the wind is at one's back.
For ordinary purposes the driver should have searcely any spoon.
A good driver has a bickery shaft, spilt rather than sawed, because the former is more clastic. The grain of the head, which should be of beech wood, should run toward the face to prevent spiltting.

The shaft of the driver should be at such a length and at such an angle with the head that the sole is flat on the ground when standing in the proper position for the swing,

he looks to find nary a mark. The grass is

marvelously close and fine.

Now that the club bas its course working shaps, the members will level with-out a thought the small shanty that has served them loyally as quarters. But they are divided as to the question of the new

Some would have the most magnificent uilding of any country club in the country. They would have everything that money can buy, so that pilgrims might come fro world and look with awe on what

#### STOTESBURY AND DICE TO PLAY ON PHILMONT LINKS

Ellis Gimbel to Tender Dinner to Competitors at Club Tonight

Edward T. Stotesbury and Agnew T. Dice will be the guests of Ellis A. Gimbel, president of the Philmont Country Club, at a dinner at the country club tonight. Previous to the dinner there will be golf matches and putting contests on the new ministrus course at Philmont. miniature course at Philmont. Mr. Stotesbury, as president of the Fair-mount Park Commission, was largely re-sponsible for the building of the new public self she pouts her cheeks and lays on that course at Cobb's Creek. Among the invited guests will be the board of directors of the Philmont Country Club.



## **BELL ELIMINATES** COUNT SALM IN CITY COURT PLAY

Merion Player Defeats New York Entry in Local Tennis Championship

CARPENTER ALSO WINS

Count Otto Salm was eliminated from he Philadelphia and District tennis chamionship tournament yesterday on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club by John C. Hell, Jr., two out of three sets. Hell won the first set is such convincing style, the score being six games to one, that it looked as if he had a very easy task on it looked as if he had a very easy task on hand. However, the Count refused to succumb so easily, and, going after his opponent with rare dash in the second set, he had the satisfaction of winning, 6-4. Beli came up smiling for the third set and, making rings around his opponent, he won by six games to two, and the Count was thereby eliminated.

by eliminated.

J. R. Carpenter, Jr., semonstrated that he is still to be reckoned with in tournaments by winning both his matches with consummate ease. In the first round he disposed of W. P. Rowland in summary fashion, 6-2, 6-0, and in the second round he gained an almost equally easy victory over Roy Coffin, 6-2, 6-0. In the third round Carpenter will meet either Rowland Evana, Jr., or C. S. Rogers, when he will have a much more strenuous task on his hands. Stanley W. Pearson showed his class when he defeated E. C. Cassard in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, while Frank Krupp gained a surprisingly easy victory over L. A. De Cage. 6-2, 6-2, while Frank Krupp gained a sur-prisingly easy victory over L. A. De Cage-nove, 6-4, 6-2. The surprise of the day was the victory of S. M. Peacock over E. M. Ed-wards in straight sets. The Red and Blue representative was by no means on his game and, getting the jump on him, Pea-cock never let up until he had him beaten, 6-4, 6-3.

Rowland Evans, Jr., has already reached the first round without having played a

the first round without having played a match. In the preliminary round C. P. Orr defaulted to him, and as Jack Reeve and H. T. Moore defaulted in the preliminary round he was also without a match in the econd round.

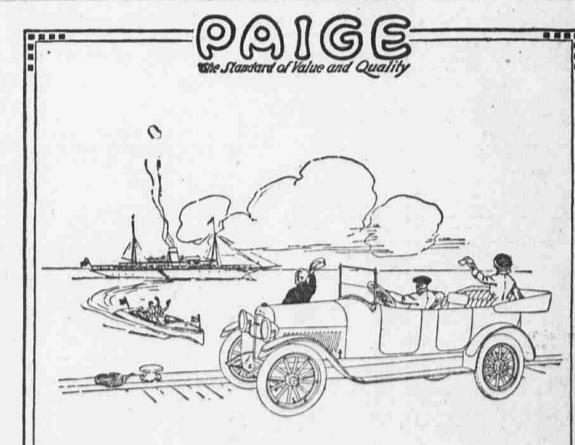
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