IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*Win two, ?Lose two, ?Not scheduled, @Po

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK YANKEES SEEK SERVICES OF OLDRING, AND RUBE MAY COME OUT OF RETIRE

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER BASEBALL TEAM

HUNTINGDON VALLEY WIZARDS LOOK GOOD TO KEEP CROWN FOR CLUB TEAM GOLF TITLE

Present Champions Tomorrow's Tournament Have Chance to Continue Monopoly Stranger at Pocono

By SANDY McNIBLICK

MONORROW 40 hand-picked delegates I from four different golf clubs will go to grips for the team championship of the Philadelphia Golf Association.

Among those present will be a small equad of gray-haired and otherwise veterans representing Huntingdon Valley. Not many new faces will be found in its ranks. It's something like a million-dollar infield. It grinds out victories. It now holds the championship belt and it does not intend for a minute to let go.

Then there's an entirely new squad of golfmen who win enter the tilts tomor-row over the course of the Philadelphia Country Club,

This is the shooters from Aronimink who hammered their way into the match play by finishing only three shots behind Huntby finishing only three shots bening Hunt-ingdon Valley, the champions. This new group or golfers may stir up the still waters of the annual meet. But it looks as though the principal con-test for the cup will be as of yore, be-tween Huntingdon Valley and the Philiadel-

phia Country Club, which latter will be playing on its home course.

The Country Club led all the rest home in the qualifying round when it was 28 strokes better than the nearest club, or an average of four strokes better to the

There will be four-ball play in the morn-ing and single matches in the afternoon to-

morrow and the next day.

Most fans feel that Huntingdon Valley
will continue on its sunny way as champions over another year. The team will
be led by Cameron B. Buxton, fresh from
his triumphs in the individual championship of the city. He is playing a brand of
goif that none of the locals seems to be able
to store.

M. C. Burton, trouncer of Sidney Shar-wood, and Hugh Willoughby, former cham-pion, is picking up a great lot and should have the confidence to bowl over an adver-

have the confidence to bowl over an adver-sary or two.

George W. Elkins, Jr., is another Hun-tingdon Valley man who has been showing many experts a pair of heels lately and he will be a big asset to the team.

There are few golfers capable of beating Harold McFarland right now and he may play No. 2 for the champions. Dr. Simon Carr, Richard Mott, Dr. M. K. Nelfer, H. H. Francine, Wirt Thompson, Walter Pfell play No. 2 for the champions. Dr. Simon Carr. Richard Mott, Dr. M. K. Nelffer, H. H. Francine, Wirt Thompson, Walter Pfeil and others will make up a formidable line and it will take some very heavy cannonad-ing to shatter their chances.

A Big Man, a Little Mountain

This will be the nineteenth crack at the title. Merion won it in 1897, the first year the bunting was shaken out. Huntingdon

Valley has won it 12 times and the Country Club the other eight.

Cecil Calvert, who cleaned up all kinds of tournaments last year and was the star of the season, greeted many friends at Aronimink this week, and said he was in elegant shape for another season on the

They tell a story about an enormous man who appeared at a course in the Poconos a couple of years ago and after

Scraps About Scrappers

and Today's Tee Talk

Match play rounds, singles and four-hall, between Huntingdon Valley, Merlon, Philadel-phia Country and Aroninglah for the Inter-cion team championship of the Golf Associa-tion of Philadelphia, at the Philadelphia Country Club, Bais, Pa.

THE CLEEK—The cleek is the club to use for a long appreach shot when the lie of the ball is too bad to use a brassle.

The face has little spoon.

It is used also in the discoverous pinch of appreach when the brassle will carry too far and another suproaching from not are enough. The cleek should strike well must be ball and this seconds for the fact that the sole of the blade is made bears so that the force will be an low as possible.

The cleek must struct ground, and there is consequently a either shall than that of the branch in order to take the shock with one works play all their cleek shall with a lerky dig into the ground. This is the way the stars make shots of such length as to seem impossible with an tron.

Against a wind a half swing cleek shot keeps the ball low and gives it great running power. Most beginners are prope to too cleek shots. Play to graze the ground and get the ball cleanly.

he watched several golfers tee off the giant expressed a desire to try the game

The pro at the mountain course made a bargain with him for a lesson. The dinosaurus hulk of a man lit up a proportionally large pipe, absorbed the inuctions and then proceeded to tee up

He took four handfuls of sand and built himself a young mountain. On the sum-mit he laid his ball.

mit he laid his ball.
"That's no game." yelled the pro. "You'll never hit it off all that sand."
But the big man refused to play unless he could use his big tee. The pro gave in and sat back to laugh.

in and sat back to laugh.

The "beginner" swung hearty and the
bail sailed 'most a mile. It was lost in
the gloaming and was still going when it

mounted high over the green.

"That's the longest shot I've ever seen," cried the pro in amazement, The driver never cracked a smile, and wasked away. Some one told the rural pro later that he had been giving instructions to Edward Ray, former British open champion, and one of the longest hitters in the game.

one of the longest hitters in the game.

Sandy McNiblek—I am a regular reader of your column and find many things in it interesting to know. In connection to the championship at Minneapolls, in we going on, can you tell me whether any one has ever beaten the record of Jack McDermot in winning the tournament two times in the highest and lowest scores that have won this event?

J. P. KELLY.

Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia. Pa.
Willie Anderson won the open three times
straight in 1993, 1994 and 1995. He won it
in 1991 also, and was runner-up in 1997. In
1991 he won with a score of 331, which is
the highest on record for the tourney. The
lowest scores up to present tourney, when
Evans made his record 286, were those in 1909 and 1914, when 290 was the best card turned in for the 72 holes.

Sandy McNibile—At various golf tournaments around this place I have seen players drop the ball in all kinds of ways, and I would like to find out if they don't have to drop it just the way the rules say. One fellow turned his back on the hole and dropped his ball and another golfer drops the ball over his head, and I even saw a man lean down and roll the ball off his back.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Exchange the way thinself must drop the ball.

Each player himself must drop the ball, facing the hole, standing erect. He must drop the ball behind him over his shoulder. The penalty is the loss of the hole in match. play or two strokes in medal rounds. It doesn't matter if the ball touches the player in dropping it, and if it rolls back into the hazard he can redrop it without penalty.

EAST CHICAGO-Ever Hammer and John-

MISSOULA. Mont.—Johnny Tillman de-feated the Bitter Root Kld.

MAHANOY CITY—Im Bonner and Al Dewey drew, Red Carlin knocked out Young Boughie in the third, Honey Boy Blasel drew with Jimay Smith.

POINT BREEZE PARK—Al Nelson won from Willie Hannon, Pete Howell stopped Willie Green in the second, Jimmy Valentine knocked out Frankle Williams in the second, MEMPHIS—Joe Mandet beat Jimmy Minor.

SHREVEPORT, La,—Red Henderson was on a foul in the first round with Bobby Waugh.

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS ATHLETICS VS. BOSTON
GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M.
Tickets on sale at Gimbels' and Spalding's.

POINT BREEZE MOTORDBOME TOMORROW NIGHT 50-MILE MOTOR-PACED RACE Carman-Wiley-Columbatto-Bedell OTHER MOTOR RACES.

Evening Ledger Decisions of July Fourth Ring Bouts DEWEY, Okla,-Jack Dillon knocked out Jim Flynn in the fourth. DENVER-Fred Welsh won from Ad Wolgast on a foul in the 11th round. CANTON—Johnny Griffiths drew with Charley White.

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The S. & C. diamond squad is one of the strongest independent organizations in Philadelphia. The men shown here are, left to right: E. C. Cornog, pitcher; Ogden, pitcher; Curtis, right field; Durbin, third baseman; A. Cornog, second baseman; Holmes, catcher; Carris, left field; Yap, first baseman; Mitterling, centre field; Tily, utility; Diemer, shortstop; A. M. Truitt.

OLDRING MAY DON WITH N. Y. YANKS

'Cap" Huston Wants Former Mackman to Cover Up for Gilhooley

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER When Manager Mack, of the Athletics, handed Rube Oldring his unconditional release he took it for granted that the famous outfielder was in reality through with base-ball, but if a hurried trip from Washington to Shiloh, N. J., this morning results as expected the former Mackman will be in the line-up of the New York American League team when it takes the field at Washington

Part Owner and Vice President "Cap" Huston called Manager Mack on the long distance phone from Washington yesterday afternoon and asked the Athletics' manager if he would be willing to make a trade for Oldring. Mack replied that he could not make a trade for Oldring, because the latter had been given his unconditional release and therefore was no longer the property of

Mack impressed upon Huston that Oldring had assured him that he would not consent to any trade, as he really desired to retire from the game and that the brilliant outfielder was given his unconditional release only because Mack felt certain that there was no chance for any other manager or owner to induce him to return to the

Huston asked Mack if he could have the consent of the Athletics to dicker with Oldring, and was told to go as far as he liked.

Mack says that his one reason in giving
Huston consent to dicker with Oldring was
to assure the fans that he had made no
attempt to dispose of Oldring's services on
the market.

If Mack desired to trade or sell Oldring

If Mack desired to trade or sell Oldring, he could have made a profitable deal, but he insists that he is through selling ball ne insists that he is through selling ball players and that he will give away any player who is not satisfied with conditions at Shibe Park. Had Mack desired he could have got in touch with Oldring and made a large sum of money by selling him to New York, but the local leader gave Huston full consent to dicker with Oldring for nothing.

Mack points out that Oldring is a free

Canada-len't it enough for you? J.H.McCullough

signing, and that the Athletic club will not resent any action he might take. The wizard manager believes that Oldring has several years of good ball left in him if he puts his mind on the game, forgetting farm life, and would rather see the brilliant outfielder with another than in retirement Frank Gilhooley, who has been playing bril-liant ball throughout the senson, broke his right leg sliding into third base in the 11th inning of Monday's game in Washington sefore he has passed his prime.

It has been rumored about Philly for several days that Oldring would be seen in a Phillies' uniform when the team returned home, but the big outfielder declares that he did not dicker with the Phils and does not intend to, as he is perfectly contented on his farm. SUITS To \$ 1.80

According to the rumor, which comes from an authentic source, "Chief" Bender, Oldring's old roommate and pal, had talked the matter over with him upon learning that he was a free agent, and that the outfielder was given until the National League champions returned home to make up his mind While Oldring really desired to retire, it

is believed that he would welcome a chance to play with a winning team and that his retirement was hastened because of the oor showing of the Mackmen this season Manager Donovan and "Cap" Huston dis-cussed the advisability of signing Oldring while the Yankees were in this city, but as the team was going along in good shape and Maisel was expected back in the game soon, it was decided to let the matter drop. When

the Yankees played an exhibition game in

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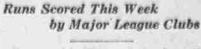
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BAKER DEFEATS MEREDITH Former Penn Star Loses in Special 600-

Yard Race LEWISTON, Me., July 5 .- New York stars were the principal winners in the holiday games here yesterday. Mud and a driving rain made record marks impossible. In the special 600-yard race, Homer Baker, of New York, defeated Ted Meredith, of the Meadowbrook Athletic Club, in I minute and 39 4-5 seconds. Baker also won the 440-yard dash in I minute and 12

Brooklyn at New York—postponed. Phillies at Boston (I gumes)—ra Chreinnati at St. Louis—clear. Chicago at Pittsburgh—clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto at Buffalo-elear. Montreal at Rochester-clear. Other clubs not scheduled.

Headlights Dangerous



Maisel will not be able to play again this season, as his broken collar-bone was not set properly and had to be broken over

To make matters worse for the Yankees,

and will be out or the game for at least six weeks. This makes it imperative that a star outfielder be got at once and Huston left Washington this morning to try to se-

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cure Oldring's signature to a contract.

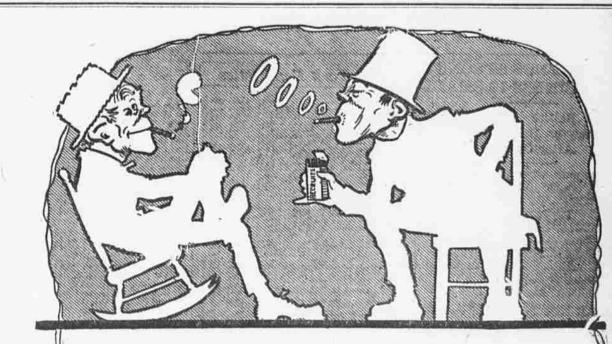
again.

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ME Frind, Pat Clancy, sez to me, "I'll bet ye both me boots that ye can't tell me in wan guess just what are thim RECRUITS." "They're not cigars at all," I sez. "They're much too mild, an' yet, when a shmoke is all-tobacco, shure, it ain't a cigarette. So since it's nayther this nor that"twas truth that time I shpoke-"ye'll niver be denyin' a



