JULES VERNE WAS RIGHT AFTER ALL; THE ATHLETICS DID WIN A GAME FROM BROWNS

Noted Narrator of the Nautilus Confined Himself to Tales of Submarines, Hence His Connection With White Elephants

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

though? Wonder when it was we won the Jast game. When did we win last, Bill?

BILL BRANDT—I don't recall the date offhand. Wait a minute and I'll run down and see Mr. Mack.

ROSS KAUFFMAN-I know they won

a game some time ago, and I think it was last month. You can't expect a guy to remember everything. You gotta have a swell memory to remember dates.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR (breaking in)

-Just a minute. Sheehan ain't playing first base for the Athaletics. Th' office is be-ginnin' ta kick. Whase he playin'? Get

a little speed, 'cause Spick wants to make a edition.

BILLY WEART (on way to water cooler)

—We gotta get that right in case the A's win. I'll bet money it was last month, but who knows th date? Maybe George Young will know. Hoy, George, when did th' A's win their last game?

GEORGE YOUNG (from his seat among

the cash customers)—Yuh got me, Bill I can give yuh th' dope on th' Phils, but I can't remember so far back. Let's wait until the game is over and ask Connie.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR (he's in again)—Now, lissen. Stuffy McInnis ain't here any more. He ain't in the line-up, 'cause he has some kind of a horsé and

went home this mornin'. Spick's gettin' awful sore and wants the proper dope. Get

SCRIBE (after the last man is out and the A's have won)—Let's go down stairs and get the dope from Connie. He'll tell

FRED FORD (catching a glimpse of Joe

Ohl standing in front of the office)—Hello, loe! Whatdye think of it? Some class, eh?

Can't lose all of th' time. When didja win

JOE OHL (talking to himself)-Now

when I was in Chicago, I met th' swellest girl an' I'm goin' to play golf with her

BILL BRANDT (feelingly)-Too bad

JOHN SHIBE (bursting into the office)-

SCRIBE (interrupting)-Pardon, Mr. Shibe, but when did the A's win last? We have had an argument and want to know.

SHIBE—How do I know? Do you ex-pect me to remember everything? Go see Connie about it.

PARK ATTENDANT (rushing into the

room)—Connie was overcome at th' end of th' ninth innin' and Doc Castle is slippin' him some smellin' salts. He ain't gonna

see nobody, so you guys had better beat it.

NEWSBOY (standing outside of park)-

fight! You can't make me believe-

takin' it so hard. Th' poor fish is all Why did those ball players cross him win. Let's go in the office an' walt

ballin's out from th' office.

h' last game?

when we get back.

us when the last game was won.

I ain't goin' ta stand fer no more

FF JULES VERNE had made a predic- ! tion in 1871-or whenever he did his predicting-that the Athletics would win a ball game on July 11, 1916, the noted guesser would have been shouted down by

the howling mob. Yet his "Cruise of the Nautilus" came true a couple of days ago when the Deutschland made the trip on and

under the sea from Germany to Baltimore and that Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" turped out to be the proper dope.

But Jules confined

himself to submarines and other things like that, and baseball played no important

R. W. MAXWELL part in his young life. The chances are that he couldn't even keep a box score; but if he knew the game and took his pen in hand to dash off a few chapters about the Athletics he probably would have called his masterpiece "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the League."

But to return to whatever we are talking about. When that submarine made its 4000 mile trip to these United States, all of the highbrows in the land admitted that the impossible had been put across. It looked like it until yesterday afternoon when the down-trodden, much maligned, collegiate ball club representing our city trimmed, defeated, torpedoed, sunk, walloped and beat another ball club representing St. oev, and the performance of the Deutschland had the same social standing as an exiciting cruise in a canal boat through the turbulent waters in Fairmount Park. Anything can happen these days and those

two historic events prove it. Don't think that this glorious victory was greeted as an ordinary piece of news. Ah. no! Likewise, far be it from that. The sudden realization that Mr. Mack's hired men were about to cop a game on the home grounds after 11 straight defeats was almost too much for the hard-working scribes. most too much for the hard-working scribes in the press box. Several were overcome by the terrific strain, and were brought to under difficulties. Some were brought three or four, but that has no part in our story. Take a look at the press box while the battle was at its height:

FRED FORD (dictating)-Three lost children were found when Connie Mack paraded his recruits in front of the grand stand in the fifth inning—

HARD-WORKING SCRIBE (looking up from his labor)—Well, gents, it looks as if this is the day. Perhaps we will WIN a ball game this afternoon. Whadye think of it, Jim?

JIMMY GANTZ (quits reading the news paper)-Whassat? Oh, yes. Quitcher kid-din'. Four more innings to play and the A's haven't started to make errors yet. 's haven't started to make errors yet.

alk about it with you on the way home.

SCRIBE—Wouldn't it be great if we won.

June 26! Whadye think o' that? A's haven't started to make errors ye Talk about it with you on the way home.

LOCAL GOLFERS ARE ENTERED IN NEW YORK MEET

Annual Metropolitan Tourney Starts Tomorrow With Big List

COMPETITION PAIRINGS

The metropolitan open championship at Garden City tomorrow and Friday is the big golf event in New York this week. Professionals from all over the country are heading there, in the hope of displacing Guy Nicholls from his high position. Many of the prominent Eastern "pros" who neg-lected to make the long journey to Minikahda for the national open tournament will take their clubs to Garden City in an effort to show that it was the inconveniences, and not distrust of their golding ability, that

kept them from Minneapolis. Gil Nicholls, of Great Neck, of course, will be on hand to defend his title; but as the metropolitan open title has been won two consecutive times by a single player only once since its inception, namely, by Alec Smith in 1909 and 1910, Nicholis is not an odds-on favorite for the champlon-ships. MacDonald Smith, former metropol-Itan open champion, who won the title at Scaredale in 1914, incidentally breaking the world's record for 72 holes with a score of world's record for a noise with a score of 278, expects to enter the Garden City event, and has serious designs on the title. Also Smith is doubly busy with Shengeossett and Wykagyl on his hands, but he also expects to take part in the discussion.

James Barnes, Whitemarsh; James Thom-son, Country Club; Charles Hoffler, Phil-mont; Wilfred Reid and other pros of this city will be prominent contenders. Tom McNamara, runner-up in the national open to Jerry Travers at Baltusvol last year; Walter Hagen, holder of the Massachusetts open little until Mike Brady and Pat Doyle have finished their play-off, which is scheduled for today over the Brace. Burn links Louis Tellier, of Wolleston and Burn links; Louis Tellier, of Wolfaston, and a host of players of like ability will set a merry pace for the winner. Jimmic Maiden, of Nassau, has come out of his retirement and will endeavor to prove that his ancient skill has not deserted him through too much teaching and too little playing. The

den't believe it! It isn't true! Den't tell ne our club won a game or there'll be a INTERCLUB TENNIS LEAGUE MATCHES CARDED TODAY

> Merion Meets Germantown and Belfield Plays Cynwyd

official list of entries will be made known

Much depends on the Interclub Tennis League match to be played today at Haver-ford between Merion and Germanows. Both clubs are considered in the running for the title, which Merion now holds, and al-though each has six more matches to play offers reducing an overwhelming defeat with after today's, an overwhelming defeat will

be hard to overcome later.

In another first division match Buffeld and Cynwyd clash at Wister, and in the second division Germantown meets Merion.

Runs of the Week

included in the table.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at New York—clear (two games).
Clicano at lieston—clear (two games).
St. Londs at Philadelphia—clear (two games).
Detroit at Washington—clear.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Cincinnati-cloudy, Brooklyn at St. Louis-clear, Boston at Pittsburgh-clear, Philadelphia at Chicago-clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

work at Buffalo-clear, widence at Rochester-clear, litheory at Toronto-clear (two games), funoul at Montreal-clear,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Louis, S. Athletics, S. tirst game).
hictics, 3: St. Louis, 0 (second game).
we York, St. Clevistoni, 2 (first game).
syeland, 1: New York, 2 (second game).
ston, 5: Cricana, 3 (first game).
hittp. 3: Chicana, 1 (second game).
stroit, 4: Washlagton, 3 (first game).
ashington, 3: Detreit, 1 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Hiles, 2: Chicago, 1, tisburgh, 3) Besten, 2, sokish, 5: St. Louis, 4, w York, 8: Cincinnati, 4,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo, 5: Newark, 1. Prayldence, 3: Rochester, 2. Toronto, 8: Bultimore, 2. Montreal, 5: Richmond, 0.

Merion and Germantown in Tie

MIKAMI, JAP, IS ELIMINATED FROM **NEW YORK MEET**

Kumagae, However, Other Nippon Tennis Star, Wins Two Matches

BOTH MEN ARE OFF FORM

UTICA, N. Y., July 12 .- The swarthy ins of Nippon made their entrance into New York State tennis championships at the Yahnundasis Golf Club yesterday, and some of the glamour that had attached to the co-toric of Californians was deflected to the late arriving Japanese, Ichiya Kumagae and Hachishiro Mikami. Living up to the laudatory reputation which preceded them from the coast, in fact from Japan, was a task of no mean proportions, but unassuming, rather hashful, they carried their honors lightly and justified the prediction of their prowess of the courts.

They were not at the top of their game after the long trip from St. Louis and disaster came to the lesser light of the two. Mikami. He howed to the superior play of Charles S. (Chuclo Garland in the second, the best match that the tournament has produced this for The second of the called the form the second of the called the form the second of the called the second of the called the second of the called the second of the second of the called the second of duced thus far. The score of the contest was 6-1, 6-4. His game was improving then, improving fast, but Garland had the stamina to ward off a further test of skill by closing out the set after it had been

Kumagae, considered the strongest of the two Orientals, met with better success. He won his way through the first and second rounds. In the first he scored a victory over Andrew H. Allen, of the Hoosick Falls Country Club, 6-2, 6-2, and in the second round vanquished James Lowery, of Yahnundesis, 6-0, 6-1. The only measure of success that Mikami attained was in the first round, in which he defeated R. Hamilton Torrey, 6-0, 8-1.

The Mikaml-Garland contest measured up to a high standard of tennis. The Pitts-burgh youth romped away with the first set by playing a wonderfully accurate placing game. He was continually drawing the Origame. He was continually drawing the Oriental out of position and passing him with
the swift stroke down the lines. Mikami
showed no striking ability as a net player.
He tried to measure skill with Garland on
the basis of a base line game, and there
was no hope for him in such tactics.

NEW PHILADELPHIA GOLF CLUB OF 50 COBB'S CREEK PLAYERS WILL HOLD BOOSTER MEETING

By SANDY McNIBLICK

THE Philadelphia Golf Club, a brand-new, club is successful in obtaining admission Loody of players who have been entirely into the Golf Association of Philadelphia all recruited from the golfers at the public the local tourneys will be opened up to the inks, will hold an organization meeting to- Cobb's Creekers, and some very speedy golfnorrow night at the Ritz-Carlton Hetel.

ers are likely to be developed. Officers will be elected, plans discussed for the affiliation of the new club with the Golf Association of Philadelphia, tournaments All the charter members of the club are golfers who play at the public course reguplanned and the scope of the new club dis-cussed in general. larly, most of them every day, and all have its interests vitally at heart.

The Philadelphia Golf Club, which is the name selected, received instant favor when it was first proposed, and the charter membership list has been filled up virtually ever night." There are more than 50 lockerholders at the Cobb's Creek course ensuled. It is felt that through the medium of an organization all can be brought closer together in friendship and work out the problems that are always coming up for the common interest and that the new municipal golf course can never deteriorate and will always thrive.

rolled, and it is expected that many more than this number will attend the meeting tomorrow night. The work of organization so far has been slone by Arthur E. Rendell and H. Wellington Wood, who first proposed "It is the best golf course I have ever seen," says H. Wellington Wood, "and there are few who have tried it that have not come back for more. It won't be long before we are having tremendous crowds here." Any one playing the public course is eligible to the new golf club.

A Membership Committee will not be It was felt that if the players remained purely individual at the public course the main benefits of a golf course would be lost, namely, good fellowship, and that the interests of the course could beat be fur-thered if the players acted as a group rather

elected till later, it was said today.

He Wishes Revenge

He Wishes Revenge

Sandy McNibitek—As a participant in the match between four golf scriveners which you so inaccurately described in last Thursday's issue of the Evexino Larscer, I wish to draw your attention to one or two errors. You and your overconfident partner challenged the pair of us in a same of solf, and alticusts we were aware beforehand of our overwholming superiority, we accepted the challenge more in a spirit of humor than in one of sortiousness. It did not surprise us in the least when we finished up the first nine looks it points to ties good, and only the fact that we were a trifle carcless on one or two largest in the state of the week of the second nine holes, tunch intervening, my partner and I agreed that we should let you down easy, and I would have noted that we made shots that were utterly unworthy of us, and as a consequence we finished up only 14 points to the second roy give me credit for halving one hole, oblivious to holes I won. In speaking of the 18th hole you give me credit for a five, which is the only creditable statement you make in the whole of your article. Tou wind up by intimating that you had a put for a win but you do not say whether you made it or not. All you say is, say Dad! If you ask me, you did not, not by a ni's! As a golf writer you are really entertaining; but when it comes to tailing the truth about your own and your partner with great engagement. and your partner with great eagurness, as ext time we meet you will not be let down a sails. Yours sincerely.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE OPPOSITION.

Philadelphia, Pa.

We scorn to comment on this blurb, so

Won't Interfere

than individuals.

quently.

The new club does not intend to interfere

in any way with players at the public course who are not members. Rather it in-tends to look after them by submitting any

complaints or suggestions for the improve-ment of the workings of the course to the Fark Commission and others in charge. If the membership of the club becomes so large that there is danger of its crowding out nonmembers from the use of the club-house it is intended in time to build a club-

A site has been agreed upon, according

to one of the members, who asserted that when the membership reached 200 the club-house would be started to the right of the

first tee where a mill now is. Clubhouse plans are, of course, very indefinite. Dues of the new club will be \$6 a year

and will be payable in two instalments. Members will receive towels and soap and many other privileges, such as having their clubs cleaned, and so forth. Some of the money will be devoted to the fund for the links, but much of it will support the tournaments which it is planned to hold frequently.

Already many good players are cropping out at the public course, and if the new

"I'VE got no time for cigarettes and yet it beats the dutch that when I've finished my cigars I feel I've smoked too much." 'Tis thus complains the doctor, the lawyer and the judge, the p'liceman and the motorman, also the office drudge. But here's an all-tobacco smoke that's sure to treat you right, you light up in the morning and keep it up 'til night. Of quality, and mildness and fragrance-sure to suit. 'Twill be a day of gladness when



MACKMEN MEET THE BROWNS AGAIN

First Game Begins Before Fair Crowd-Hasselbacker on

the Hill

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SHIBE PARK, July 12.—Connie Mack selected Hasselbacher to do the hurling for the Mackmen in the first game of todays.

Class A trot—Owen C'Neil, M. Mecuteheen: Millib W., E. C. Durolli Joe Bellman, C. Merkle: Strawberry, E. Kenworthy.

Class B trot—Nancy Hanks Dewey, H. Leeden, Spenda, Thomas White: Glenmere, M. McMaster; Edm. Oylo, D. Hagy: Happy Dell, J. Akinson.

Class C trot—Mokant, A. Craig: Dalay K., C. Kerause: Star of Sea, J. Friei; Perfection, D. Marley, C. Marley, C. Marley, C. C. Marley, C. C. Marley, C. C. Marley, C. Marley, C. C. Marley, C. Marley, C. Marley, C. Marley, C. C. Marley, C. at a great rate after having won one game in succession. Opposed to Hasselbacher was Eddie Plank.

was Eddis Plank.

The first game began at 1:45 o'clock before a fairly good crowd. While the fans do feel that the A's are going to roar through the league and land at the top, they have a sneaking idea that Connie is not going to allow them to witness minor league baseball, all summer.

Mack now his Harry Davis in the wilds of New York State looking over a number of players to whom he has been tipped off. If there is any talent among these men,

If there is any talent among these men, Davis is sure to locate and grab it.

EAST VS. WEST AT TENNIS

Committee Prepares for Second Annual Court Tourney August 4

Court Tourney August 4

NEW YORK, July 12—The Eastern players who will take part in the second annual East versus West tennis team match, to be decided at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. L. on August 4 and 5, will be selected by a committee composed of Julian S. Myrick, of New York; Edwin Sheafe, of Boston, and Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia. Preparations for the matches are now under way.

Harry Parker, who had charge of the distribution of tickets for the Davis Cup matches of 1913 and 1914 and for the national championships in 1916, will act in the same capacity for the coming matches.

Philadelphia Cricket Winner

SEVEN RACES ON PROGRAM OF ROAD DRIVERS TODAY

The annual race meet, which winds up the will be held at Belmont Driving Park this afternoon. There are seven races on the card, including two special events—one free-for-all trot for the local championship and a pacing race



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