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WHAT MAY HAPPEN

THEM WAS THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN THE A'S FEARED NO ONE; SCORE CARD RECALLS THE PAST

Fond Recollections of Season of 1914 Float Over Shibe Park When Old Line-up Lands in Press Box by Mistake

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Just two years ago, starting with a double-header on July 22 and ending on the 24th. And the Mackmen took all four games! Strange things can happen in two years. THE Athletics were joyously bumping the bumps in their old-time form and handing the Cleveland Baseball Club a bunch of perfectly good points which will come Delving Into the Past in handy later in the season when

a team is select-

League world's series.

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The faithful fans

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cheer every time

the home team pulled something good, but nobody

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strained his voice. R. W. MAXWELL

In all, it was one of the usual opened with a single, but was forced by Old days at Shibs Park, where no attempt is mays at ships Park, where no attempt is made to deceive you in regard to the win-ner of the game. Everybody knew who would cop the combat, but it was real exciting in trying to guess how large the score would be. a single past third, scoring Oldring, and the game was over.

Operator Is Dazed

Rube Breaster started the second game against Steen and got off to a very bad start. Up to the fifth inning the Naps led, 4 to 2, but the old machine started working, and a double by Baker, singles by Stuffy, Schang, Oldring and Strunk, aided by a couple of errors, gave the home The telegraph operator slitting at our left seemed dased. In his eyes was a far-away look, and occasionally he would gaze upon the open scorecard lying in front of him. The game meant nothing in his young life at that moment as his glance was flueted on the winted sheat Suddanly team five runs and they never were headed The final score was 7 to 6.

young life at that moment as his glande was riveted on the printed sheet. Suddenly he uroused himself, heaved a long sigh, turned to us and said: "Them was the good old days, all right, all right. They didn't never pull nothin' like that in th' old days. Gee, I wish them days was back again!" cruits," to 0.

"What's the matter?" we asked anxious "Is it the heat or are the daily defeats of the A's too much"-

"Naw, nothin' like that," he interrupted. "I gotta good reason, I have. Here! Take a look at this scorecard!"

Stranger Is Discovered

We looked and discovered a stranger in We looked and discovered a stranger in our midst. It was a regular scorecard with the Cleveland and Athletics' line-up, but it was not for 1916. In some manner it got mixed up with the new ones, and after we looked it over we, too, heaved a long sigh and joined the chorus: "Them WAS the good old days." It was a relic of 1914, and how the old memory stuff came back! The Cleveland line-up, with Graney, Chapman, Joe Jack-son, Johnston, Larry Lajole, Olson, Carlsch.

gin. Swell Fielding Plays line-up, with Graney, Chapman, Joe Jack-son, Johnston, Larry Lajole, Olson, Carisch, Mitchell and others, seemed out of place; but it had nothing on the battle front presented by the A's. There were Murphy, Oldring, Collins, Baker, McInnis, Strunk, Barry, Schang and Joe Bush. Is it any wonder that the telegrapher forgot his surroundings as he gazed back into the past? In an effort to recall those olden days we dug out our old scorebooks and, just for curlosity's sake, looked up the series and held it after he rolled over in the grass. with Cleveland in 1914. They played here



SHAWNEE-ON-THE-DELAWARE, Pa.,

DIRECTOR WILSON MAKES RAID ON SHAWNEE LINKS Quaker City Official Has cluded. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of Clean-up of Strokes, Tak-

> ing 125 for 18 Holes MAYOR EXPECTED TODAY

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

SHAWNEE COUNTRY CLUB, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., July 21.—Holes weren't big enough and most of the shots were too hard. This was the only complaint of the great throng of golfers here today. Match play went forward with much vigor in the annual invitation tournament for the Buckwood trophy.

out on the pitcher's mound. Mitchell had all kinds of stuff that day, fanning 13 bat-ters, but virtually losing his own game on a wild pitch. In the first eight innings he fanned everybody on the club with the ex-ception of Stuffy McInnis, getting two in the first and sixth, and in the second he whiffed Barry, Schang and Bush in order. Cleveland scored in the fifth on John-ston's double and Oldring's terrible muff of Graney's fix. There was no further scoring The course never has been in better shape. Burled in the depths of the Blue Ridge Mountains along the darkling waters of the Delaware, golfers struggled with the beautiful summer resort course far removed from the mechanical whim of humanity and only the "cheep-cheep" of the sagles or the Grancy's fly. There was no further scoring until the ninth, when Eddle Collins singled, stole second and went to third on Baker's soft "juss" of vultures overhead to disturb the equanimity of their play. out. Then Mitchell came through with his wild heave and Eddle came home with the tying run. In the eleventh chapter Murphy

There was little excuse for the high cores that prevailed in the qualifying ound. There were many refugees from the round. There were many rerugees from the City of Brotherly Love at the popular sum-mer resort. To escape the morbid inquiries of those interested, Mayor Bmath, vice ouster, and Director W. H. Wilson, raids-man-in-chief, have picked the Shawnee course on which to vent their enthusiasm as golf recruits. The Mayor was expected to arrived today. lins struck out, but Stuffy McInnis busted

Wilson Ralds Course

Herb Pennock Wins It was easy the next day, and Herb Pennen "one of Connie's promising re-outpitched Collomore and won, 2 ock, then Eddie Collins' hat was responsible

It took 11 Innings to win the first battle after Joe Bush and Mitchell had fought it out on the pitcher's mound. Mitchell had

ing. Baker's single was just out of Lajoie's each and Rube went to third. Eddle Col

Rube Bressler started the second game

for the victory, as his double and single drove in two runs. The last game of the series resembled last Wednesday's battle, only with reverse English. A youngster named Bowman floated his roundhouse curve to our Athletics and they knocked it all over the lot. bear this out. All they did was to get 13 hits for 20 bases, Frank Baker leading the bombardment with

two three-baggers. Bender started the game for Connie, but was relieved in the third by Wyckoff, who yielded nine hits and two runs. The final score was 9 to 2, which was the ninth straight victory, and the Athletics left on their Western trip. leading the league by a comfortable mar-11. The cards of the two experts follow

C. J. Corr Out., 7 6 9 5 6 7 6 3 9-58 W. H. Wilson-There were some swell fielding plays in that last game. Barry made a great one-handed stop of Lajole's sizzling single in the third and saved a run. Graney rebbed Baker of a sure homer in the second when In

he leaped into the air and grabbed the ball just as it was about to sail into the blench-Director Pays Caddy Corr claimed that he was handing his ers. In the fourth, Olson ran in and caught caddy a dollar as thanks for the day's work

which he previously had said. "The reverse on that dollar cost me 10 strokes," said Corr. "After this I will see my dollars into the proper hands."

Felicitates "Chick" Evans "CHICK" EVANS, national open golf champion, was the recip-

he thought was his most perfect day. He had a putt for a 4, which he missed; a putt for a 4, ditto; a putt for a 4, ditto, and

a putt for a 4, ditto; all of which would have been fine. But after he had gone out in 49 e came home a few strokes better than 6

Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs **REDS' LEADER WITH** RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues PHILS OPPONENTS from Friday, July 14, to Thursday, July 20, inclusive. Cnly runs that figure in official averages are in-

'Big Six" Takes Reins of Cincinnati Team Today at Home

HEMPSTEAD PAYS TRIBUTE

CINCINNATI, July 21 .--- Christy Mathew-ton assumed the management of the Reds for assumed the management of the leads today with the Phils opposing. After 16 years Matty returns to the team which passed him up as a youthful pitcher of no particular promise. He comes back after having written one of the cleanest and brightest chapters in the annals of base-ball. all these years, but that does not discount the master stroke of McGraw and the New

York owners. The deal by which Matty comes back The deal by which Matty comes back to Cincinanti is one of the most sensational trades in the history of organized base-ball. By the terms of the dicker Buck Herzog, one of the greatest of the infielders and manager of the Reds, goes to the Gianta, taking with him Wade Killefer. Rough and McKechnie are released to the Reds by the Gianta. This will make the third time that herzog the most the McKer the New the Reds in exchange for Buck Herzog and Wade Killefer, it is apparent that New York Fot all the best of it. The Giants are the gainers even if both Herzog and Killefer should fall to make good. This sounds rather odd, but it is true, nevertheless. Herzog has worn the uniform of the New York Nationals. since 1901, and during that time performed so many wonderful feats and was of such

Shock to Constituents

.665 .535 .535 .511 The trading of Matty came as a shock to the followers of the Giants, and their name is legion. They are to be found all the way from Alanka to the Horn. An earthquake swallowing the Brush Stadium York idolize him. It had been established beyond the shadow of doubt that Matty's .237 traded him. Therefore, he was of no use to New York; but that did not release the

.082 .545 .545 .471 .407 might have been considered less startling. But for the last two years Matty has been on the decline as a pitcher. He ad-mitted this himself, although his ardent followers refused to believe that the wing of Mathewson could ever fail or that his fade-away could ever lose its magic. Even John McGraw, whose business is to know when his older players are on the decline and to replace them with new ones, firmly as-serted that Matty's old "soupbone would be in shape by the time the warm weather came." The Giants' pitching staff for two years has been built around Matty, but the Big Six proved an undependable founda-

Harry H. Hempstead, president of the New York Giants, paid a high tribute to Christy Mathewson in making the following statement:

'I wish to announce the release of Christy Mathewson to the Cincinnati Baseball Club, My good wishes for his success are mingled with many regrets that he will leave the New York Baseball Club. For so many years the New York public have enjoyed the games in which he has participated and have given him their unqualified support,

CHICAGO, ILI., July 21.—The Chicago Na-tionals are reported to be in the market for Fred Mollwitz, the Chichnail first buseman. Since Chase has been with the Reds Mollwitz has been on the bench most of the time. Presi-dent Weeghman would not say that he was bidding for Mollwitz, but asserted he would like to get him. Reda

Christy Mathewson's Great

I N HIS long career with the Giants, Christy Mathewson won exactly A Great Player

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MATTY STARTS AS M'GRAW GOT BEST OF BIG TRADE AND ALSO RELIEVED HIS OWNERS OF OBLIGATION

Giants Strengthened by Getting Herzog, While Club Will Not Have to Carry Matty for Several Years at a Large Salary

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

Any way one looks at the trade which ends Mathewson, Roush and McKechnie to

Christy Mathewson pitched for the Giants

service to the club that the fans of New

itching days were over when McGraw

The famous hurler was well paid for the

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owners from the debt they owed Matty.

Was Well Paid

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER O NCE again John McGraw, aided by the owners of the Giants, put one over on the seven other clubs of the National League, with Cincinnati the greatest loser. It is true that the Reds got a man to pilot the team who may prove the very manager for whom the Rediand fans have waited

Roush is carrying a contract which has two more years to run, and it is said on excellent authority that it calls for \$7500 a year. McGraw has little use for Roush, as year. Alcoraw has httle use for icoush, as he failed to land a regular position, and he rightfully figures that \$7500 a year is too much money for a substitute. McKechnis is drawing close to \$5000 a year, and there is little use for him, either.

Thus McGraw has gotten the players he needs in Herzog and Killefer for about \$13,500 a year, the latter not getting more than \$3500 per annum, while he has rid the club of three contracts which amount to about \$25,000 per year. This is figuring Mathewson's salary at close to \$15,000 year.

If Matty was going to one or two other teams needing a manager, where the own-ers are well known for their generosity in spending money for players, and for their policy of allowing the manager a free rein, he surely would make good, but in Cin-cinnati it is different.

Matty is tackling one of the hardest managerial jobs ever wished upon any one. It was a tough proposition when Herzog took it up, and is doubly hard now. The took it up, and is doubly hard now. The famous hurler is going to a club which is in such poor financial condition that it has

in such poor financial condition that it has done without acouts for two years in order to cut down expenses, despite the fact that the team needed strengthening. While Mathewson is taking a team which is in a badly disorganized condition, he has the foundation for one of the most power-ful teams in the league. If Rousch should live up to the record he made in the Fed-eral League Matty needs only two infielders to give him one of the best-balanced teams in the National League. The Reds have a wonderful nitching start

in the National League. The Reds have a wonderful pitching staff if it is handled properly and Matty can get work out of two hurlers who did not care to work for Herzog. Given a free rein and a little money to spend for players. Matty has a great chance to establish him-self in a position where he may be a lead-ing figure for 16 more years. But if the same policy that has controlled the team for 15 years is pursued, the finish of Matty's major league career probably will not be quite so brilliant. not be quite so brilliant.



SCHEDULE FOR TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Philadelphia—Cloudy, St. Louis at New York—Postponed. Chicago at Washington—Clear. Detroit at Boston—Cloudy. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Cincinnati-Cloudy. New York at Chicago-Clear. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-Threatening. Boston at St. Louis-Clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore at Newark-Bala. Richmond at Frevidence-Bala. Toronto at Rochester-Clear. Montreal at Buffslo-Cloudy.

W. H. Wilson-Out . 8 7 7 11 7 6 7 5 7-65

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when Wilson snatched the dollar and paid the caddy himself. The boy turned traitor, He told Corr he had a 66 instead of a 58,

Danny Hutchinson braced his study foot-

the medal. But the fates intervened and he decided to go home empty-handed. I. P. MacAvoy, Bala, started out on what

Brooklyn Boston Phillies New York Pittsburgh to arrived today. Chicago St. Louis Cincinnati "Postpone Director Wilson is here and made a ter-Director Wilson is here and made a ter-rible raid on the mountain course. Never before in its history has such a noble clean-up of strokes been made by a single man. The popular city official made a great 125 for the 18 holes. If he hadn't had trouble with his wood, irons and putter, the Di-rector would have finished in the first 16. As it was, Wilson's score was considered

remarkable, inasmuch as the first time he ever had a golf stick in his hand was two months ago. He was down to his partner, C. J. Corr, who has been in the game for 30 years, according to Wilson. The latter also is responsible for the statement that runs were made to sult the situation, and a description of the moves would tend to

A multitude of stymles "in medal play" had to be negotiated, in which, under bitter circumstances. Director Wilson generally just knocked his opponent's ball into a sand pit, from which the latter played it. The Director gained 4 strokes on his playing mate at the last hole, when he got a 7 come

C. J. Corr-In ... 8 9 4 7 7 7 6 7 11-66-124

ball legs at the first tee and cast a promise to the blue hills all around that he would play the round of his career and take home

Cloughley's touring Dun & Co. brigade came back into their own as pacemakers for the league by copping a hard-fought game at Paoli from the Skepters. -----

f the Champs.

The crowd was somewhat surprised when Manager Walser put Mayer in the box against the Suburbanites, his old team mates, who cer-tainly hammered him hard.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philles, 6: Cincinnati, 9. Cincinnati, 51 Philles, 3 (second game). Chicago, 1: New York, 0 (10 innings). Ni, Louis, 5: Boston, 2. Fitsburgh-Brooklyn-Ban.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto. 3: Rochester, 1 (first game). Toronto. 0: Rochester, 6 (second game). Providence, 3: Richmond, 2: (10 innings). Newark, 3: Ballmore, 2: Montreal, 6: Buffaio, 4.

MAIN LINE LEAGUE NOTES

The Dun & Co. Tourists regained possession for the place in the Main Line League is aturday after the Narberth Champions has ald the honors for one week. The champion ere dispossessed when the Warns Suburbanit on a well-sarned victory, much to the surpris-the Champs.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE. Athletica, 2: Athletica, 3: Gleveland, 0 (second game). St. Louis, 4: New York, 2: Derroit, 3: Boaton, 2 (13 innings). Washington, 4: Chicago, 3 (10 innings). Washington, 2: Chicago, 1 (second game, 1) good will and respect."

had

Cubs Want First Baseman Mollwitz

three years, and this seams like an enor-mous salary. It is really an enormous salary, considering that the baseball war is over; but when one looks at it from the Record With N. Y. Giants

wonderful work he performed for the Giants, but there is enough sentiment in the fans to have insisted that the New York owners retain Matty on the payroll for several seasons, not at a small salary, but for just about the same amount he is receiving now. McGraw and Hempstead knew that Matty was through as a pitcher soon after the season opened, but they also knew that it would be impossible to release him, even if they so desired. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, is carrying Ed Walsh on

the payroll because of the service he gave **Tribute From Hempstead**

the club years ago. The fans of Chicago demanded this, and Comiskey's sense of loyalty compelled it. Murphy's Trouble

Comisitey also realized that it was the unconditional release of Mordecai Brown from the Cubs and the shabby way this wonderful hurler was treated that started all the trouble for Charley Murphy in Chicago. Murphy eventually was driven from the game (at least as an active figure), and such would have been the fate of Hempstead if he tried to get rid of Mathew-

They relieved themselves of a contract which would soon be a burden and also got a great ball player. The money paid Herzog on his three-year contract already has been saved by transferring Matty to the

ing the sport in the first and second rounds of match play in the invitation Shawnee Country Club here doday. However, the sun broke through the clouds some con-siderable time before play started, and, although the course was rendered somewhat slow, the conditions were otherwise ideal. On account of the large number of en-

tries it was decided to add a fifth 16. This let in Director of Public Safety W. H. Wil-son and A. C. Corr, but thinking discretion the better part of valor the pair withdrew and indulged in a quiet and friendly little The draw insured some fine matches this

morning. At the top of the upper bracket the medal winne., D. Clarke Corkran, met H. L. Ridge, and although Corkran has the greater reputation, Ridge always is liable to make the best of them hustle.

Norman H. Maxwell, of Aronimink, and R. S. Worthington, who has two legs on the Buckwood trophy, were followed by quite a big gallery, while the match at the bottom of the lower bracket between S. L. Jones and W. H. Gardner was interesting.

JAP TENNIS PAIR LOSE TO BIDDLE AND CANER Kumagae, However, Downs Philadel-

phian in Semifinal Singles

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 21 .--In the Point Judith tennis tournament, which was continued on the country club courts before a large assembly, interest cantred in the match between Kumagae and Mikami, the two Oriental players from

Tokio, and Craig Biddle and G. C. Caner. The Americans won this event and out-played their opponents from the Kingdom of Nippon. Another event of interest was the semifinal match in the singles between Ichiya Kumagae and Craig Biddle. This match was won by Kumagae in a spirited contest. contest.

The score follows:

The score follows: Semi-finals—Richard Harte and Watson Washburn beat E. H. Whitney and I. C. Wright, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; Craig Biddle and G. C. Caner beat I. Kumiagae and H. Mika-mi, 6-5, 7.5, 4-6, 6-4. In the semi-final singles Kumagae beat Biddle 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, Kumagae los-ing a set in the series the first time in America. Watson Washburn beat E. H. Whitney at 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 8-3. The finals in doubles tomorrow: Harte

The finals in doubles tomorrow: Harts and Washburn vs. Biddle and Caner.

NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY TO START ON AUGUST 28

West Side Courts Will Be Scene of Championship Play

NEW YORK, July 21.—The United States National Lawn Tennis Association has made ubble detailed plaus for the mational chasmon-ning August 28, on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forces Hills. Entries must be ded with Paul R. Williams, the field ascretary, not later than August 18. Users T. Ades president of the association will act as refores. The team winning the preliminary national bubbs, to be played at the Onvertial Club Chicago, on August 18, it was glated will be besuired to play Johnston and Griffin for the chambionality at the West Side Club, the chambionality at the West Side Club

hampionship at the West Side Crub, on turnest 28. The mational singles championship will be slayed on the courts of the West Side Club the peaning day. Winners of the 19 sectional junior immises championships and the 10 sectional boys' championships. It was announced, will play at the West Side Club for the national junior and hore' championships, starting August 21.

Church Defeats Davis in Finals

YORK, July II. George M. Church at-une of the notable achievements of the rear whom he defeated Willis is Davis. (forms, mational clay mourt obsamples, ay in the finale of the singles grant at the sease But Club invitation tunnaments still sets. The same ware log des det

Evans met Northcliffe in England two years ago when only a freak of golf luck prevented him from win-ning the English championship.

ient today of a congratulatory note from Lord Northcliffe, editor of the London Times, on his winning of the

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

Yes, them WAS the good old days!

Lord Northcliffe

championship.

First race, selling, purse, 3-year-olds and un, n furiongs-fady Mildred, 95; Cardome, 100; Ramona, 100; Barton, 102; Talleyrand, 102; E. F. Albes, 102; Buchanan, 92; Ralph S, 102; Rosemary, 103; Virie Dot, 106; Lucile B, 106; Martre, 110; Hryn, 108; Del Friar, 110; Originator, 115.

CHICAGO, July 21.

Becond race, purse, 3-year-olds and up, 6 fur-longs-Bouvenir, 98; Corkey W., 100; Biddy, 104; Wanda Pitser, 105; Tom Elward, 106; "Skiles Knob, 107; Billy Joe, 107; Huntress, 110; "Hawthorne, 116.

Third race, handlcap, 8-year-olds and up, mile-*Kinney, 80; Huffaker, 96; Wilhite, 108; Franklin, 112.

Franklin, 112. Fourth race, handlcap, S-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-Sparkler, 103; Blackle Daw, 107; Hesky, 106; FFaux Col, 116; ISIr Edgar, 116; Lao Skolny, 126; Dodge, 126, Hedwell and Smora entry, IR. J. MacKenzle entry, Fifth race, selling, S-year-olds and up, 6 fur-longs-Rapids, 93; Black Heauty, 106; Billy Culbertson, 102; Luzsi, 104; Jerry, 104; "Happenny, 106; Esthen L., 106; Princess Bore-aud, 106; Voiant, 108; Brookfeld, 106; Bil-Brakon, 110; Royal Tea, 117.

Sixth race, pures. 5-year-olds and up, mile-Brown Velvet, 97, Broomcorp. 07; Last Chanco, Br: "Mex. 102; Yallaha. 105; Smuggler, 105; Electric, 107; Luke Mas, 107; "Type, 106; Fel-lowman, 109; Balforn, 109; Capitaln Brave, 109; Roy, 109; Shrewsbury, 110; Charles Francis, 115. down going out but easily passed the medal victor coming home. A large gathering of the summer folks were here to see the play and many of the matches today were

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear: track, slow.

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Information from a reliable source has it it

Potter A. A. vs. Lincoln Stars

attended by small wads of rooters. There are players here from all sections and rivalry is intense for the beautiful Buckwood trophy. The strong Policer A. A. will clash with one it the strong policer A. A. will clash with one it the strongest traveling teams in the East when they face the Lincoln Stars, a collection if semi-polessional colored playees, tomorrow fiternoon at Front street and Erie avenue. The incoln Bars are credited with a victory over Valler Johnson, and the battery that beat John-on. Gunboat Thompson and Santop, will be in ction. Slaughter and O'Donneil will work for Votter. BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 21.-Belviders has withdrawn from the Penn-Jersey League, owing to lack of support.

and had trouble to making any of the sixteens. He had a good allbi, however, for he had been traveling since 4 a. m. to reach the course, and started off only a half hour after he had alighted, shaky, from a motor. Many of the players sought consolation in

the croquet set in the rear of the links. There were some really good scores set up here, and not a few of the golfers expressed the resolution to stick to croquet in the future.

Corkran Dissatisfied

J. W. Cobb, Merion, finished in the two hottest figures of all the golfers. He had a 2 on the par 4 home hole. This was the only one registered on the difficult hole. The winner of the medal, D. Clarke Cork-ran, brother of R. Warren Cockran, who carried off the trophy last year, was en-tirely disguated with his 'miscrable' 78. "I couldn't drive and I couldn't putt," he said, and made as if to tear up his card at the fluid.

at the finish. "You must have hit all your brassle shots there," ventured one of the gallery to the youthful Marylander. The gallery vied in

anickering and explaining from amazement. J. H. Canan, a Pennsylvanian, led the field for the greater part of the day. He

Belvidere Team Quits League

beat Corkran in match play, 1 up. He came home in 35, a phenomenal score after a 45 for the first nine holes. He was 4

Fast and professional teams wishing sames should communicate with James Clark, manager Jasper F. C. 1859 Clementine street, or phone Kensington 6100.

Kensington 6100. The Snellenburg F. C. would like to hear from 16 to 18 year old teams wanting games. Ad-dreas F. Williams, 12th and Market streets, care Silverware Department, or 1205 South Sth street.

Black, of Autocar, will have an opportunity to demonstrate his skill this Saturday, when he goes up against Dun & Co. Deegan likely will twirl for the touring commercial raters.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. PC. W. L. PC. Dun & Co. 12 4 750 Autocar ... T 0 438 Narberth... 11 4 733 Paoli M. C. 6 10 853 Bon Air... 10 6 625 Berwyn ... 5 11 833 Wayns 7 7 500 West Phila.. 8 11 818

Amateur Baseball

The Philadelphia Terminal Red Caps, a fast colored team, wants a same for tomorrow, Write George M. Victory, 1641 Christian street.

Philadelphia Hall. a colored team, has July 29 and all of August open. Teams wishing to fil these dates should write R. Truxion. 8 Shedwick street.

The Anchor Giants, a colored semiprofessional team, wants games for July 20 and August 5. Write J. T. Reid, 221 West Cheiten avenue, or phone Tiogs 3214.

Pt. Breeze Motor Races Postponed the attempt to carry through referes decisions in New York houts will fail. Commissioners Francy and Dwyer are opposed to it.

Ft. Breeze hour fraces rostponed Many thousands of speed fans of this city were disappointed last night when the man-agement of the Point Breese Motordrome called off the matched paced race between Carman, Wiley and Didter owing to rain and unsafe con-dition of the track. The riders and their pace-makers were all keyed up for a hard race and expressed their feelings very strongly over the elements not plarings fair with them and also for the fact that the race will not be run off until early in August. as the motordrome dates are all filled for the next three weeks.

Jersey Polo Quartets Get Even Break

Jersey Folo Quarters Get Even Break NARAGANSETT FIER R. I. July 21.-Jer-seymen were in the Folo Association tournament at the Folm Judith field vesterday, playing in both games for the Randolph Cups, but with varying success. In the earlier contest the Deal Folo and Riding Club team, which re-ceived a goal by the ratings, defeated the Aiken Finstree four by 94 to 54 goals, while in the latter game the Mesdowbrook Rugbys, conced-ing two guals, beat the Wibipsany Whips from Morristown by 9% to 54 goals. Today's game Biryn Mawr Freeboolars.

McCarthy Returns to Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH. July 21. - President Barney Droyfuss, of the Pittsburgh National League Club, has been notified that he had been awarded Alex McCarthy, an Infielder, by the waiver route, from the Chicago Nationals. Mc-Carthy formerly played with the Piratas.



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Cress Hallowell, the St. Luke's School star, twirled a brilliant brand of ball for the Wayne team and accepted seven chances in faultiess fashion. The Wayne-Paoli game this Saturday will be played on the Wayne grounds instead of at Paoli. A change in the schedule was made to accommodate the Paoli Men's Club. William Simpson and Mellon, the Haverford School lad, are both playing good ball for the champions. The team misses the work of 'Filck' Stitts, both in his turn in the box or on the infield. Filck is out on account of injuries, but probably will be in shape for the game this week.	1812 48 23 11 134 34 637 1013 40 25 11 201 93 21 604 1014 41 24 12 93 21 604 14 14 14 14 14 14 15 14 160 57 20 3.645 the National Leage deal was to put th 1916 27 8 14 160 57 20 3.645 we believe it will enough runs to v ditions, but canno pitching. WORLD'S SERIES Arainst Athletics Isoo 3 25 18 2.833 as Toney or Schne the deal. Then it tainty that the P It realy is odd as Toney or Schne the deal. Then it tainty that the P President Tener p reause he always he a fact that every 1918 2 1 14 7 1.500 a fact that every a fact that every
The Bon Air Barons, under their new man- ager. James Dykes, skain cast the dust into the face of the West Philles, Lefty Burke being a nuzsle to the travelers from the city. It will make a good same this Saturday when the Narberth Champions under Manager Walker, cross bats at Bon Air with the	Base Ball Score
Barons. This will be Burke's first chance against the champions and will give him an op- portunity to show his ability.	



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Really. Fred Weish finally will meet an oppo-nent who stands an even chance of beating him. Charles White will be epposed to the champion tenight in a 10-rounder at Minneapolis. Follow-ing this tilt, Weish will come East and prepare for his set-to with Beany Leonard in Brooklyn. July 28. Johnny Dundes probably will be Fred's vis-a-vis after the Leonard mix. Johnny O'Leary, who expects to visit Philadel-onia on a short vacation from Buffaio, will ap-pear bext in Bochester Monday night in a 10-ounder with Shamus O'Brien as Lis opponent. They were matched once bafors, but O'Brien alide to show up. O'Leary's present ambition a to get Johnny Kilbane in combat. Buck Fleming answered 'No'' when asked about a return match with Eddle Hinckle. Muggay Taylor wanted to re-sign the boys, but 'Buck' said he was satiafied with one victory over his fellow-district hoxer. Hinckle will show at the Broadway again July 81, with Joe Welsh as the party of the second part. "Why he can whip any 118-pounder in the rorid". He can fight, can bit like a middle-eight!" This is the way Doc Phelan refers to commy Hecker. a lad whom the doctor sars is sing passed up by local matchmakers.

According to an inside tip, Johnny Maloney, world's amateur champion, will pass out of the "all-for-giory" class and how professionally when the season reopens. It is said an effort is being made to match Maloney with Kid Williams for the former's professional baptism. Henry Hinckle can trim Frankle White, he ad-nuits, and do it niftly and nicely. A White constituent the other hight gave Hinckle what he considered a wise tip-to stay away from White. But Hinckle is so pusitive he is Frank's superior he wants to prove it to the public.

Eddle Revolre and Jack Toland are "stealing" the Levinsky-Dillon stuff. The latter brace have met nine times. Revolre and Toland will be but three bouts behind next Tuesday night when they mingle in the Ryan Club's wind-up. Their five previous contests were hard-fought affairs, and for Tuesday night's mease each is training with the hope of winning by a kayo. New York besats of a K. O. Jaffs buxer and rhethor he really plasesses a quietus punch will a decided tonight, when he meets a tough rishman. Gono Tunner, fresh from the Emerald sie, at the New Polo A. A.

Eddis Dorssy, West Philadelphia's sem-man of color, who is in New York for the purpose of grabbing as many shookes and acalps as pos-sible, met with a reverse last night, when Mei Coogan croased him. Dorsay had been boxing well, but he must have underestimated Coogan's ability. The Boston press acclaimed Joe Welling the "white Joe Gans." following the terrific facing the Westernar distributed to Waller Butler carlier in the week. Welling has been boxing in the East for two years, yet he has never per-formed in Philadelphia. He is said to be a real clever and hard-hitting boxer.

innevation of white gloves on a negro opposed to a white man wearing the regu-coverings will be attempted by a New promoter tonight. Dava Kurta will meet Chink in a star bout of a three inter-Eight boxers on the Cambria Club's program tonight are Kenslugton and Richmond predicts. Eddie Hanlon, Richmond, vs. Eddle Allem, Koz-sinston, will open the show. Then comes Mike Taily, 17th Ward, vs. Eddie Mulien, Richmond Pattie Covie, Richmond, vs. Mike Murphy, Kee-sinston. Jee Wagner, Richmond, vs. Jack Reck, Sputhwark, and Young McTovern vs. Leo Firmt, Kansington