REPARTEE ABOUT PENS TAKES TIME OF HOUSE

Moore's Remark About Wilson and Brotherhood Heads Gets Democratic Answer

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- "Pens" became

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—"Pens" became
a campaign issue today.
Because Representative J. Hampton
Moore, of Philadelphia, referred yesterday
to the fact that President Wilson used four
pens in signing the eight-hour law for rallway employes and gave them to the heads
of the four brothsrhoods, Representative
Thomas J. Heffin, of Alabama, said
"The gentleman from Penmylvania didn't
want the trainmen to have the pens. The
engineers, firemen and conductors went to

engineers, firemen and conductors went to the White House with soot on their faces and grease on their hands to talk with the President,

The sentleman from Pennsylvania and the other Republicans are so used to secret star chamber sessions that they throw up their hands now and cry, 'Lord God of 'Hosts, the old days are some.' The gentleman is sore because the President used four pens in signing the bill.

"I wonder other Removed did with the

perm in signing the bill.

"I wonder what Hoosevelt did with the pen he used to write 'My dear Harriman' and invited him to come over to read his speech to see whether there was anything in it he objected to. I wonder what Taft did with the pen used to approve schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich tariff set. He should be a see that the should be a see that the should be a see that the see that the should be a see that the K of the Payne-Aldrich thriff act He should have given one pen to the head of the woollen frust and the other to the mills at Lawrence. Mass, where they were grinding out the life blood of children.

Republicans and Democrats both laughed at the oratory, obviously intended for political ammunition.

Representative Heffin said Representative Marra was one of the Democrats.

Moore was one of the Republicans "who wanted the railroad strike to come."

Representative Moore asked Representative Heffin whether he favored an eighthour law for Alabama.

'I am for the principle of the eight-hour

"I am for the principle of the eight-hour law," he said.
"Are you in favor of an eight-hour law on the farms of Alabama?"
"No!" admitted Heffin. "If the gentleman came from any other district than the one he represents in Pennsylvania, he would be sent to the farm." continued lights

Woman Shoots Man During Quarrel During a quarrel last night John Lofland, Camden, was shot in the left breast near the heart by Laura Butler, colored, 25 years old, of the same address. Lefland was taken to Cooper Hespital.

G. M. M. Wins Logan Cup Race OCEAN CITY, N. J., Sept. 3, -G. M. Mills-paugh's G. M. M. won a special race of the one-design boats of the Ocean City Yacht Club pesterday for the Logan cup, given by Alex Lawrence and Edwin Lafferty.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New JerBey: Probably showers tenight and Wednosday; moderate variable winds.

Showers covered the lake region and eastern Canada during the last 24 bours and occured locally in the central Missouri valley and along the routh Atlantic and east gulf coasts, and in the far northwest The temperatures have risen throughout the eastern half of the country and are generally back to normal conditions or slightly ecided or important changes during the

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LITTLE GODS OF FATE SHAKE GOLF STARS OUT OF NATIONAL LIKE APPLES FROM A TREE

Juveniles Figure in Matches Against · Vets Today—A New Era Begins in American Golf.

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

TIWO juveniles, one only 15 years old, the local champion of the juniors, and a considerable number of boy gotters not yet past the middle twenties, play today in The gentleman from Pennsylvania and the United States and effectually knock on the head the ancient saying that golf is

Many an ancient "yet" was crowded out of the going because the pace set by the

The prevent national at Merion, this being its first appearance in this city, would seem to mark a new era, which was started somewhat uncertainly at Detroit last year. In the 'good old daye' it was a fairly certain bet just who would probably The 33 lucky ones yesterday could not

have been picked even by a prophet work-ing at scratch.

Nobody Probably

Who would have picked Robert T. Jones. It., the 15-year-old child wonder of the He started his work with a pleasant 74.

Arother Atlanta juvenile. Perry Adair, not quite 17 years of age, plays today in match play for the United States fille. Meredith Jack, our own youthful predigy and champion of the local juniors showed his elders the stuff of which he was ade when he easily sank into the mate lay. There were many in their twentles Meanwhile Sherill Sherman, steadiest of

Meanwhile Sherill Sherman, steadiest of eterans, a semifinalist last year, dropped ith a third. Philip Carter, North and outh champion, could not qualify; Hamilton Kerr, well known for years, had to ithdraw; George S. Lyon, veteran champion of Canada and former finalis; in the atlonal, fell by the wayside with a squad

To Repeat, O History

The bick of the draw.
It's an old-fashioned saying in golf affairs, but never has it been fraught with such meaning as in the present frenzied listing for the championship being solved this week on the east course of the Merion

Golf Club

For the draw looks as if it would pair together again "Bob" Gardner, Hinsdale, present champion, and Max Marston, whom he defeated last year by the narrow squaak of a six-lineli puit. The match last year at Detroit resulted in Gardner winning the championship and in Marston being staved off after he had been "elected" to the high post by popular opinion, as the result of his great victory over Jerry Travers, the then open champion.

open champion.

It is looking ahead a bit to draw Maraton and Gardner together again tomorrow, but both should pull through their all-day

matches today.

It is a 36-hole grind, and Marston leokato have the edge on Walter Freit ithinmiden Valley, one of the five locally to
mainly. Pfell qualified in 10 mere strokes
than Marston. He is a very fine golfer, but
will hardly stand a strong chance against
one of the Her Six.

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In the space way Bob Gardner should triumph in the double round against John M. Ward, a famous baseball character and seteran golfer. Ward went very well yesterday for a golfer of his years, but it is hardly likely that he will stand up against the youthful strength and fiber of the na-

tional champion.
If old Mother Dope works out correctly, therefore, Gardner and Marston will be called upon to repeat their match of last year. A good man will fall in any case, the only difference being that if Gardier is licked a new champion will be crowned, and if Marston is beaten one of the most dangerous contenders will be put out of the

It would make an elegant match even for the finals. Marston has had to read for a whole year about how foolish he was to carelessly putt the short one he had to make to win against Gardner at Detroit last year, especially after Gardner had. lest year, especially after Gardner and already conceded it. Marston thought he had the match won and suddenly found himself benched, instead of in the fivals against Johnny Anderson, whom he has

There will be almost real "gore" spilled in this "grudge" match if it is played between these two splendid types of young America. Gardner will try to show his victory last year was no fluke after all, and Marston will take the floor for the

rebuttal.

Another queer twist of the draw was the pulling from the hat of the names of Perry Adair, Atlanta's 17-year-old prodigy, and L. B. Paten to play against each other today. Both squeezed into the match play as the result of the play-off of the tie at dusk yesterday, when alx players tied for two last places with 167.

Horace Francine, a former Philadelphia champion, was one of those to fall by the wayside. The principal reason was the minerable behavior of a section of the gallery near him, including some foolish feminine fame.

They had a great joke about something to tell each other. Francine's drive was long, but hooked to the left in the rough. In the twilight he hit his ball too hard, and

in the twingst he at his ball too hard, and instead of being safe for his appreach, he just rolled into the trap.

His out was abort. The certain section of the gallery greeted a friend rather justily as he made his appreach shot and he was so upset that he went across the green. He sank a great putt and brought much appliance for his same effort but his sorre plause for his game effort, but his score

Big Matches Today

OR the benefit of hundreds of fans who will want to turn out again today for his big matches of the national champlonship it Merion the starting time of a few is given the play today will be over 26 holes, morning and afternoon, all the play to be on the

There is the time of the matches local fans will find the most interesting:
Ma Martin vs. Wafter Freil, D. a. m.
Bob Gardner vs. John Ward. 2-05.
Eben Bures vs. Robert Japes, dr., 910.
Jesse Galiford vs. C. G. Comstock, Jr., Ownald Richby vs. G. Tiffany, 9:35, Gardiner White vs. C. Van Vick, Jr., 40.
John Anderson vs. Ned Sawrer, 9:45.
Meredith Jack vs. B. Hunter, 9:50.
Nelson Whitney vs. Chick Evans, 9:55.
George Hoffner vs. D. Corkran, 10:5.
Cameron Buxton vs. U. B. Faton, 10:55.
Cameron Buxton vs. W. C. Fownes, Jr.,
15.

10:15.
The matches in the morning will last more than two hours. There will be an interval for invelocing and the play will then last till invitable.

sank, and in the bouncing he was not down a better than another six. He finished ith a 77, and then had cause to worry then be kept on slipping on the east course a the afternoon. He wound up there with a 85. His total put him nine strokes shind W. C. Fowner, Jr., the winner of

Gets Gold Medal

"Bill" Fownes led off the brilliant work of the most of the Pittsburghers

He is a former national champion, and is last public matches last season were hen he walloped Francis Oulmet, and came within a shade of licking Jerry Travers the next day. Eben Byers, also a former champion, and a clibmate of Fowners from Oakmont, was third in the field with 157, and G. A. Ormiston also

Cameron Buxton, local champion, played fine, steady golf vesterday, and was re-warded by the committee with a match to-day against Fownes, who won the medal pesterday. It will be a fough old match and the winner has a fine chance of gotting

ind the winner has a fine chance of gotting into the third round.

The most sensational bit of work done yesterday was when John G. Anderson, Siwanoy a finalist last year, plurged his miblick into a black cloud that gathered over his head as the result of a morning round of 50 strokes over the east course, and smashed all precedents by frimming 20 strokes off his first figures with a bril-liant, dazzling 70 over the west course in the afternoon. He was real tickled about it, too.

Such "frightfulness" is a thing unheard even in the inner circles of golfdom, early all the gathering thought Anderson were flabbergusted when be returned the eard that qualified him easily.

Chick Evans carried the greater part of the great Labor Day gallery around with

him.

All local fandem wanted a peck at the open champion of the United States and the player whom Harry Varden called this country's finest gelfer. They wanted a peck also at his notorious putting, and Chick gave them all a fine showing of his se in the morning he staged his "best

itch and not a member of the gallery but hought that the Chicago youth would sink is putt for a bird 2. Chick eyed the line long between his

mailet aluminum nutter and the yawning tin about two feet away. It took a mighty effort, but he did it and the gallery almost buoked in its joy that a star could be so For Evans missed that putt by almost a

statute mile. It was a beautiful miss. His putting was so had in the afternoon that between his feet like a center pushing the hall on a feetball team. This after he had rolled away over the hole on his approach

At that, his new stance got him nearer the tin than he would probably have gone tas, Luzerne County.

He gor a six on the eighteenth after not little wandering from the duty at hand. a fact, he holed out in the ninetcenth hole before he did at the eighteenth. His approach to the green bounded right on the log-cabin brick perch floor, among a gathering of officials who were seeking comfort in some tinkling tumblers. They wished him luck as Jack came up and batted his hall off the perch to the green. But it gave im a six for the hole, which need not have

delegation of golfers locally, the femining

nion, who is booked upon to take her place in the national limelight shortly, was there, as were Mrs G. Henry Stetson, of many honors, and Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Charlie Hoffner, who tied for the metro-politan open title recently, was on hand to speed up his brother George, who has

Clockwork Tourney

en the amateur field.

Speaker Increases Lead Over Ty Cobb to Twelve Points

Cobb and Jackson lost ground, while Speaker went along at an even pace in the double-headers of vesterday. Cobb made two hits out of nine times up against three out of eight attempts for Speaker, which represents a loss points for Ty, who now trails the Texan by 12 points. Jackson went hitless in eight attempts and lost six points. The

averages follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE Hornsby, St. Louis 117 416 56 135 Daubert, Brooklyn 98 319 61 122 H. Wagner, Fitts, 92 336 42 108

ROOM FOR 33 HOUSES IN BIG EXCAVATION

More Than 30,000 Cubic Yards of Dirt Removed From 11th Street Site

With the removal of more than 20,000 cubic yards of dirt from the site of the new 10-story building to be erected on Eleventh street, between Market and Chestnut, one of the largest excavation operating. long in the city in recent years is nearing

For many weeks past, in fact since June For many weeks past, in fact since June 18, laborers with pick and shovel have followed in the ever-depending track of a monstrous steam shovel, the operations heing followed with curiosity and interest by the thousands of persons passing along Eleventh street. Day by day the "hole" grew desper, until now there is a 40-foot canyon bounded by Eleventh, Girard and Rainstad streets and extending all the way to the roar wall of the Elephen Girard Building on Twelfth street.

The whole operation, in the mind of San The whole operation, in the mind of Sam MeLaren, superintendent, who from his aerial "office," a frame affair suspended high above the street, is bossing both men and machines, is all in the day's work. Yet to the average mind the undertaking looms large when considering the salent facts as shown by "Boss" McLaren's figures. For instance, the width of the excavation being 153 feet and the length from Eleventh street back 257 feet, the giant "hole" would hold some 30 three-story declines of average size set down in close dwellings of average size set down in close rows, with the roofs, perhaps, showing slightly above the street level.

To accomplish the work gangs averag-ng, some 100 laborers have worked daily, ing, some 100 laborers have worses daily, while since July 17 there has been no letting night shifts taking up the digging when the others quit. For the removal of the excavated material 100 teams have been used, some days carting away as many as too loads, deposited at Broad sireet and cregon avenue, where the dirt is used to be a superference and street he was a superference and the superference and street he was a superference and street and the superference are streets being laid out by in some new streets being laid out by

In a couple of days the work of the steam shovel will be finished, and already the work of laying the 50 concrete bases is under way, white by the end of the week work will probably be started on the steel frame of the building, which will have eight stories above the street level and two

PRAISES GRETNA QUARANTINE

Health Commissioner Approves Quick Action After Soldier's Death

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner, said last night that he was sat-sfied with the manner in which the State allitary authorities had established the puarantine at Mount Gretna after a sol-

"This matter is in charge of Adjutant General Stewart," said Doctor Dixon, "and he is dotog all that is necessary to safe-guard the lives and health of others." Doctor Dixon expressed his pleasure no

The soldier was Herbert Johnson, of Dal-

Greek Stowaways Welcome Nowhere Three Greeke from the island of Kalym-nos arrived here as stowaways on board the American steamer Atlantic, from Mar-

scilies. The men, who gave their names as Antonies Melias, Nikita Ilias and George Janihauris, said that because of the uncertain neutrality of Greece in the Euro-pean war they found no welcome in any of the European countries they visited Aft-er many rebuffs they decided to come to America. They are held by the immigra-tion authorities.

Aged Shoemaker Dies Suddenly

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Bennerville K. Hausman, 1118 West Rittenhouse street. Germantown, died from
heart disease today in his shoe-repairing
establishment at 5817 Germantown avenue.
Mr. Hausman would have been 71 years old
next Tuesday. On July 1. Mr. and Mrs.
Hausman celebrated their golden wedding
anniversary. Mr. Hausman is survived by
a widow, four sons and a daughter. The
sons are the Rev. W. Scott Hausman, of
Lansdowne; Ward B. Hausman, Chauncey
J. Hausman and Ario Pardee Hausman, all
of Philadelphia. The daughter is Miss
Charlotte Hausman, of Milton. Charlotte Hausman, of Milton.

Police Probe Death of Shooting Victim Police are investigating the death of John over the huge arena.

The tents, the spreading clubhouse, the annual classic for the championship of this broad land. The games for the title are being held in this city for the first time in the history of the United States Golf Association.

Everything went off like clockward terday, thanks to Curiey, 36 years old, who was found with a bullet wound in his head and another in his chest, shortly before I o'clock this morn-

George W. Hoffner, Woodbury, came near being the hero of the morning on the west course. He came to the last three holes all set to wind them up and hand in a card of 73. But on the sixteenth he blew two putts and could not get down in less than a six. On the eighteenth his ball took a

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