### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1917 FALKENBERG HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN THE MAJORS THREE TIMES, YET HE IS BACK FOR MORE PENN TAKES LEAD Phils Land on Braves THREE-CORNERED JOE BUSH PITCHES FINE BALL, BUT **DELAWARE COUNTY** and Bat Out Victory **OVER VILLANOVA** HIS SUPPORT FAILS AND A'S LOSE **TIE AT NORTHFIELD OUTLOOK BRIGH** Continued from Page One Luderus. Hit by pitched ball-Luderus, Wild pitch-Mayer. Umpires-Quigley and Continued from Page One single when Bush fell in the mud, Lewis going to third. Gardner flied to Strunk. One run, two hits, no errors. Quakers Tally Three Runs Haley was low and went to the stand, 11 the fifth Barry was passed, stole second and scored on Lewis's single past Bates. Mclunis hit safely again today, making fifteen straight games in which "Stuffy" **Risley Makes Same Score at** in Seventh With Aid of President J. Borton Weeks By ROBERT W. MAXWELL · SINTH INNING Which Corcoran and Ran-PHILLIES' BALL PARK, May 3. The Phillies made a clean sweep of the series when they trimmed Boston this aft-Strunk flied to Barry. Thrasher singled to right. Gardner tossed out McInnis, Thrasher advancing. Bates was called out **Only One Safety Gives Reasons for Such** has come through with a wallop. dolph Deadlocked a Forecast ernoon by the score of 7-2. FIRST INNING AD SWIGLER EFFECTIVE on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors. Scott filed to Strunk. Thomas filed to Bates, Leonard fanned, No runs, no hits, Leonard threw out Witt. Grover singled to center, Bodie fanned. Strunk was out, Gardner to Hobby. No runs, one hit, no Erskine Mayer twirled good ball and held the enemy safe despite the fact that the bases were colgged on two different oc-BALL JUMPS COURSE AT 83 CLUBS NATURAL RIVALS no errors FRANKLIN FIELD, May 3 .- The lucks FRANKLIN FIELD, May 3.—The lucky swenth came to a realization in the Penn-Villanova game this afternoon and the Red and Blue copped a three-run lead. mainly due to the kindness of Lady For-tune. Two errors, one walk, a hit and an error by the Main Line team was enough for the Quakers to count a trio of tallies. errors SEVENTH INNING By SANDY MCNIBLICK Bush cossed out both Hooper and Barry Hobby singled to left, but was forced by Lewis, Witt to Grover. No runs, one hit, Gavvy Cravath made his fourth home run Haley was out, Gardner to Hoblitzel, Bush fanned, Witt flied to Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors, COUNTRY CLUB, Northfield, Atlantic City N. J., May 3. The Deinware County Baseball League of the season in the eighth, when he lifted the ball into Broad street clearing the fence by a mile. Dode Paskert, after going hithaugurated fis tenth connecutive season on Maurice Risley, Warren Corkran and no errors saturday. With its record of nine succes-Hooper was out, McInnis to Bush. Witt by a mile. Dode Paskert, after going inte-less in thirty times at bat, got a single in the fourth limiting and drove in a run. Pat Bagan started for the Braves, but he blew up in the fourth and was sup-planted by Nehf in the sixth. Phil Randolph went into a three-cornered sive years of uninterrupted playing, the league stands undisputably as the foremost SECOND INNING new out Barry. Hobby fanned. No runs to hits, no errors. wrangle for the medal in the qualifying Thrasher fanned. McInnis flied to Lewis. As a starter in the seventh, Gilmore alked. He was sacrificed by Swigler and semiprofessional as well as the oldest round of the annual spring golf tournes Bares doubled to center. Scott threw out Haley. No runs, one hit, no errors, Witt threw out Walker and Gardner Bates made a fine play to McInnis on Scott EIGHTH INNING league in the State, as the only one in Pennsylvania that is incorporated, as the only one that maintains throughout the en-Grover fanned. Bodie filed to Barry, Leonard threw out Strunk. He was put out of the game for disputing Councily's decision. No runs, no hits, no errors. W. Johnson how playing center field for the Athletics. Bush threw out Lewis. here today, while the winds sang and the walled. He was charlie McGuckh threw took third when Charlie McGuckh threw low on Morgan. Gilmore and Morgan then worked a double steal, Gilmore scampering balls hopped wider None could do better The Phils lost no time in bombarding Bos The Phils lost no time in bombarding Bos-ton this afternoon. They fell on Pat Ragan's siants in the first inning, grabbing one run and the lead. "Tavath's single did the trick, as Bancroft was able to come home the season the double umpire system and as the only one that has fully equipped, inclosed parks for all its clubs. than \$3, and will have to play it off anworked a double ateat, Gitmore scampering across the pan with the first run of the game. Todd sent a ripping single to center, and when Sheehan let the ball bounce off his shin, both Todd and Morgan counted. No runs, no hits, no errors. other day. THIRD INNING Bisley, who nearly always figures in the medal round at the course here, which is his home playaround, started off last in the field with Corkrag and Randolph as a mee-setter, but could not improve on 82 the Athletics. Rush threw out Lewis Walker fained. McInnis ran out Gardner Bush fanned. Witt's liner caroomed off Leonard's shins to Scott who got his man at first. Grover singled to right Barry made a ther stop back of second base on Bodie's drive, forcing Grover, unassisted. No runs, one hir, no errors. Thomas lined out to Bodie Bates throw The present campaign has been prose-cuted with a vigor greater than any pre-vious season. The league has again been reduced frem six clubs to four, as in 1915, when, with Frank Baker in the circuit, the league experienced its most successful season. Last year baseholl was so boos-No runs, no hits, no errors. The Braves were dangerous in the sec-Luck also helped Penn in the Villanovi The Braves were dangerous in the sec-ond, when two hits, a couple of ours and a base on balls crowded the sacks. Ragan, who came up in the pinch, failed to de-liver and bit a weak fiv to Bancroft. Mayer worked for the home folks and was ef-NINTH INNING the seventh, when, with one out, half of the suburbanities got men-on second and the suburbanities got men-on second and third. A snap throw by Mo.gan, however, sught one at the place and the other was Leonard tossed out Thrasher. McInnig field to Lewis, Bates doubted to left. Haley grounded to Hobilitzel. No runs, one when the wind thrtw his ball off the line the length experienced its most successful scison. Last year baseball was so hope-lessly outclassed, especially during the final two months, that there was certain to be one Rame each week that almost completely lacked interest, with the result that the average playing strength of the league was lowered and a decided financial loss en-dured by the other clubs in the circuit. On the other hand, Clifton Heights, which struggle couraceously theoret has eased Several Philadelphians made sixteen. out Leonard. Hooper tripled to the four-between Strunk and Thrasher. Harry stopped at third after drawing a relay to apped trying to steal to the pan hit, no errors. fective in the pinches. All the favorites came through in fairly Both Swigter and Molyneaux twirled ex-Both Swigter and Marsheaux Iwirled ex-cellent ball, with the Villanova pitcher hav-ing the edge on the Quaker. In seven in-nings only two hits were made off Moly-nearx, while Villanova fot four of Swigter in the same number of frames. good shape, both the Corkrans, Percy PlAtt FIRST INNING and others being well up. the plate from Grover. The throw came low to Haley and brunded past birn. Horacer scoring, Barry was safe on Barras wild throw, following a fine stop. Hoblingel made LENNON, PENN ATHLETE. Nichoff threw out Maranville. Massey singled to right field. Twombly fouled to Killefer Massey out stealing, Killefer to Bancrott. No runa, one hit, no errors. The summary - madificantio TO BECOME AVIATOR Randolph card 3111151111.sa a great hid for a bit, but was out on Grov-er's jumping catch. One run, one hit, two errors Paskert fied to Wilholt Bancroft walked Star Quarter Miler to Quit College struggled courageously through the season until within two games of its close, was at the time a worthy rival of the other Summaries FIRST INNING Masse ythrew out Stock Cravath singled to right field, scoring Bancroft, Whitted out, Massey to Konctohy One run, one hit, no This Week to Apply for McGuckin and Sheehan struck out. Hink-P. Randolph, Ir., Lakewood, Higgins, Stenton non go: Dougherty's liner in right. No runs, no hits, no errors. Todd walked and stole second and was Highlin Stenton Flatt Menmouth MacFarland, Atlantic City rsons, Youngatown Newton Frankford McCall, Atlantic City Edwards, Atlantic City Edwards, Atlantic City Tomms, Atlantic City Thomas, Atlantic City FOURTH INNING Commission clubs, although unable to re-enter the race. This year Media, Upland, Chester and Brill comprise a circuit strong in natural rivalry, well backed financially and equal in play-Strank farmed. Thrasher got a fut on a sounder that Leonard blocked so that the sail could not be fielded by Scott McInnis Another college athlate has out college macrificed to third by Lavin, Molyneaux to Murray. Todd was caught off third and was run down, Molyneaux to McGeehan and is , king ready to enter the tievern-ernment , intion service. Tommy Lennon, atchor man on Penn's speedy relay team, SECOND INNING Magee singled through Stock. Konstchy singled to right. Magee stopping at second Smith forced Magee, Mayer to Stock. Ban-croft threw out Wilholt, Luderus making a clever pick-up of a had throw. Gowdy was ingled to center Bates fanned Haley ing strength. An important change in the playing schedule is the division of the season into two scrices of twelve games each, instead of the usual single scrices of twenty-four flied to Hooper. No runs, two hits, no White singled to left. White d. Molynepux threw out Light. will leave college this week to join the aviation corps. Nig Berry and Ted Mere-dith, two of his mates for the last three White to Loan. Wheeler, Plainfield trors errors Lewis singled too deep for Witt, Walker sacrificed. Bush to McInnis Lewis held second when thrower dropped Gardner's fly Sect: forced Gardner, Wilt to Grover. FIRST OVER tole second. African Aweens Aviation Trans-Dense Philadelina Artantic City A Allen Hanting City Hists, Philadelphia Comtry Hists, Philadelphia Comtry Artantic City Arona Newsnape County No. Tuns, one hit, no errors. Bancroft started the scoring in the of the brunt single series of twenty-four games. The rule affecting this change pro-vides that in the event of one club winning both series, it shall be awarded the pennant, but in the event of the first and second series being won by different clubs, the winners of the two series will play a post-senson series of three games for the champurposely passed filling the bases. Ragan filed to Bancroft. No runs, two hits, no years at Penn, are in the service and, as this trio have been flying over the cinders for so long, they hope to be just as much SECOND INNING final fray of the Braves' series Murray fanned. McGeehan singled to enter. McCullian filed to Todd. Yates here when he counted in the first Lewis taking third. Scott stole second Thomas walked, but was forced at second by Leonard, on Witt's assist to Grover. No runs, one hit, one error. errors. Maranville threw out Luderus. Niehoff Hicks, Fulladelphia Country, Walker, Atlantic Chys. Herdling, Arcola Fielcher, N. Y. Newsmaper, Battz, Philodelphia Country, Mildreth, Mount Tom, se-ral G. B. Harber, Chevy Chase Taylor, Allegheny, During, Kanawaka Ben, Bey, Groase Point Farms, Cortran, Raltimare, Milk Riverton, Milk, Woothury, Chast, Michael Chastier, Milker, Milenter, Milker, Milker, Milenter, Milker, Milensen, String, Milker, Milker, Milenter, Milker, Milker, Milenter, Milker, Milker, Milenter, Milker, Milker, Milenter, Key, Atlantie Chys. at home flying through space. inning on Cravath's single. Whitfouled to Konetchy. Maranville and Konetchy retired Killefer. No runs, no ropped Todd's throw on Robinson and the Lennon is a native of New York and ted had his back to the camerabatter was safe. McGeehan pulling up at second. Loan filed to White. No runs, one man, while Gowdy was waiting for expects to report at Governor's Island next season series of three games for the cham-pionship. hits, no errors Monday to apply for a commission. Len-non is familiar with the work, as he took the throw home. FIFTH INNING Mt, ons error. The controlling reason for this change is that, in a season made necessarily short by playing only on Saturdays and holidays, each game is of such importance in the final standing that a club that gets off to a bad start, no matter how carefully its plans may have been laid is former to fates walked. Loan tried to get Yates THIRD INNING Barry threw out Bush, but fumbled an a four months' course at the Island last year. Lennon has been a member of the New York National Guard for a number Bancroft threw out Maranville Paskert made a clever catch of Massey's low liner. Bancroft fumbled Twombly's liner. Magee singled to left. Twombly stopping at secfatts walked. Loan fried to get Yates at second on Hinkson's bunt, both runners were safe. Each moved up a base on Gilmore's sacrifice, Molyneaux to Murray. Loan broke up an attempted squeeze play. Barry turew out 3958, but fumbled an easy roller from Witt, Leonard got Grover at first after a fine one-hand stop, Witt taking second, Bodie hit to Scott, but was out at first. No runs, no hits, one JOHNNY MOLONEY ENLISTS IN U. S. NAVAL RESERVES of schoots. Twombly Magee going to third. On an attempted double steal Magee was caught at the plate, Killefer to Niehoff to Killefer. One run, two hits, one error. Mayer singled to center field. Paskert sacrified. Gowdy to Koastoke Basett retting Swigler's bunt in front of the plate and tagging him before he could get started on the road to first. Morgan ended the rally by fanning. No runs, no hits, no errors. Johnny Moloney, of South Philadelphia. Hooper grounded to McInnis, Barry Snodgrass to Play on Coast plans may have been laid, is frequently so severely handlcapped that even though it develops into a club of champlonship call-ber by the middle of the season, its chance accord by the to Strunk, Barry stole second, Lewis singled past Bates, scoring Barry Lewis stole second Haley throwing high. Walker hit swenty feet in front of the plate, getting credit for a his afternoon enlisted in the United States Naval Reserves. He is a former amateur champion and has been boxing profession-THIRD INNING of overtaking the leading club is extre Morgan threw out Molyneaux. McGuckin struck out. Sheehan doubled in the right field stand. Swigler tossed out Dougherty. Thompson, Springhaven, Hers, Allesthens, Hers, Whitemarsh, Read, Allanthe City, Westney, Atlanthe City, Hermhull, Atlanthe City, Gornley, Atlanthe City, Grown Jr., Woodbury, Cleaze, Br., Adarthe City, Grown, Jr., Woodbury, Cleaze, Br., Adarthe City, Bell, Atlanthe City, Estl, Atlanthe City, Estl, Atlanthe City, Estl, Atlanthe City, Estl, Atlanthe City, Bell, Atlanthe City, Bell, Atlanthe City, White, Atlanthe City, Wilson, Atlanthe City, Wilson, Atlanthe City, Starb, Atlanthe City, Wilson, Atlanthe City, Starb, Sta illy for about a year. sacrified, Gowdy to Konetchy, Bancroft was called out on strikes. Stock fouled to Konetchy. No runs, one hit, no errors. THE LIFE OF MARSHAL JOFFRE o runs, one hit, no errors. McGuckin threw out Todd. McGeehar FOURTH INNING Smith walked. Wilhoit sacrificed, Stock to Luderus. On a wild pitch Smith went to third. Gowdy hit the right-field wall, scoring Smith. Ragan lined to Nichoff, whose quick throw to Laderus doubled up Gowdy. One run, one hit, no errors. ran to the bleachers and got Lavin's foul By ALEXANDER KAHN McCullian was under White's high fly. No runs, no hits, no errors. (Copyright.) FOURTH INNING Commandant Joffre Takes Up the Ruins of a Former Dis-astrous Expedition Led by At the end of the year 1894, twenty years Todd threw out Murray. McGeehan took Maidaek, Pathi Deriv Wilson, Atlantie City, Knight, Jr., Frankford Maithe, Reval Montreat Ureaves, Whitemarsh Hoffer, Grasse Point Farm Travis, Atlantic City Rowbotham, St., Davids., three strikes. McCullian went out, Swigler to Yates. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cravath singled through Konetchy. Whitted sacrificed. Ragan to Konetchy. Luderus

Light was thrown out by Molyneaux, Yates fanned Hinkson walked Hinkson stole second. McGuckin got Gilmore's fly. singled to left fland, sending Cravath to third. While Magee was holding the ball Cravath darted for home and scored when No runa, no hits, no errors. Magee made a poor return to the plate

### FIFTH INNING

Robinson singled to center. Loan sac-rificed, Swigler to Yates. Robinson took third when Swigler threw wild trying to catch him off second. Molyneaux popped to Swigler. White threw out McGuckin. No runs, one hit, one error.

Swigler was safe on McGuckin's error. Morgan sacrificed, Molyneaux to McCul-lian, who covered first, Todd flied to Dougherty, Swigler being held at second, Mc-Cullian threw out Lavin. No runs, no hits, one error.

# SIXTH INNING

Sheehan walked. Dougherty struck out. Todd got Murray's fly. Sheehan died steal-ing, Gilmore to White. No runs, no hits, no errors.

 A. Diraves, Wildenbrah,
F. Hoffer, Grasse Point Farm,
Y. Travis, Atlantic 'tity,
A. Rowinsham, St. Davids,
F. Findt, Sr. Old York Road,
S. Bisker, Toronto,
G. Esker, Toronto,
G. Bisker, Atlantic City,
N. Phillips, Greenwich,
J. Westney, Atlantic City,
N. Phillips, Greenwich,
J. Westney, Atlantic City,
Styles, North Hills,
P. Wright, Jr., Aronimunk,
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W. Genz, Philadelphia, Cricket,
Stadler, Atlantic City,
Stadler, Atlantic City, the ball hit Cravath and rolled to the grandstand, Luderus going to third Niehoff singled to center field, scoring Luderus. On a hit and run play Killefer singled to center. sending Niehoff to third Ragan batted down Mayer's grounder and Maranville, get-ting the ball, threw Mayer out at first, Niehoff scoring. Paskert singled to center, scoring Killefer. On the throw to the plate Paskert took second. Bancroft lined to Nonetchy. Four runs, five hits, one error. S. McCarmick, Oakmon P. Moorthead, Atlantic mmet O'Neill, Philadelphi FIFTH INNING mmet O'Neill Philadelphi a Cr H Endleoit Atlantie City enlamin Holt Atlantie City M Tori Atlantie City M Tori Atlantie City M Tori Atlantie City T Parton Journous T Parton Journous M Tori Constantia T Parton Social M Tori Constantia M Tori Constanti Maranville flied to Paskert Massey fanned. Twombly flied to Whitted. No uns, no hits, no errors. Stock grounded to Konetchy. Smith threw out Cravath. Whitted out. Massey to Ko-netchy. No runs, no hits, no errors, SIXTH INNING Carpenter, Atlantie Morse, Oakleigh Pephcott, Toronto 相助社 Magee flied to Niehoff. Konetchy singled to left. Nichoff ran out into right field to get Smith's fly, and after balking Cravath, muffed the ball. Konetchy stopping at sec-ond. Wilhoit hit the center-field wall. Ko-PLAY STARTS IN netchy trying to score was thrown out at the plate, Paskert to Bancroft to Killefer. INTERCLUB MEET Smith taking third and Wilholt second on the play. Gowdy was purposely passed, filling the bases. Collins batted for Ragan. the play. Gowdy was purposely passed, filling the bases. Collins batted for Ragan. Collins fouled to Stock. No runs, two bits, one error. .

Colonel Bonnier, and Succeeds

in Capturing Timbuktu This is the fourth instalment of "The Life of Marshal Joffre," which began in Mon-day's Evening Ledgen.

THE CAPTURE OF TIMBUKTU The fleeting remnant of the expeditionary force joined Joffre's small column. The men were pable-stricken, and, had the mod-est Commandant listened to their advice, he would have turned back to Segou. Instead he went ahead, and on February 12 he entered Timbuktu after a march of nearly \$90 miles under conditions that would have made the stoutest heart quake with fear

It is too late now to criticize Colonel Bonnier. He was a man of exuberant na-ure, of unquestioned courage and un-schede When he came back to Paris. Joffre be-came accredited to the General Staff as Secretary to the Commission on Inventions. 41 123 ture, of unquestioned courage and un-74 139 doubted military ability. Probably he lacked produce military ability. Probably he lacked prudence; probably he permitted dash to supplant method; probably he fell a victim to unforeseen conditions. Commandant Joffre possessed method and he had commandant activity he pursued in Africa. Commandant Joffre possessed method and he had courage; he had foresight as well as ardor, though the latter was hidden behind the mask of passivity. On his march to Timbuktu his column was attacked by the Tomaregs; but the tables were reversed

before his appointment to the supreme combefore his appointment to the supreme com-mand of the French forces in the struggle that is to decide the future of Europe, Joffre was rewarded by being made an officer of the Legion of Honor. This mark of ap-preciation signalized the end of his labors in the Soudan. The country was pacified, the natives learned to respect the French soldlers as enemies, as they learned not to fear them as friends.

fear them as friends. How did Joffre succeed in achieving this wonderful result? The answer is by method.

knowledge, energy and justice. His work done, he received the order to return to France. This time he obeyed without a murmur. There was still much to be done; but the most important part of it, the foundation, so to say, laid on solid ground and erected in a way to in-sure it against crumbling down, was accomplished.

Barracks had to be erected. The material arrived from France in such a condition of disorder and decay that it did not seem possible to disentangle it. officers, alike, looked with despair upon the unloaded mass, raised their hands to heaven, uttered unspeakable words and then retired to curse the men responsible. Some advised a demand for another boatload of material; but others, grown wise

through experience, declared that this would have only meant two mountains of debris instead of one.

It was a desolate and discouraging state of affairs. But Colonel Joffre arrived, and the nicture changed at once. What

membered that Joffre, from the earliest days of his military activity, has been suided by the principle that precaution is superior to dash, that scientific certainty is of more value than mere enthusiasm, and that such reasoning can hardly serve What did Joffre accomplish at Diego-Suarez? He found it a natural port of first-class capabilities. Today Diego-Suarez is o kindle the fires of enthusiasm a Gibraltar of strength from a naval point

Although he himself could hammer sway at a problem, asking and needing no rest until it was rightly solved, toward his subordinates he was, to use an Americansubordinates he was to use an American-ism, an 'easy boss." Once more it is worth repeating that many of the results he achieved were due to his instinctive knowledge of how to em-ploy human labor to the best advantage.

Was Chosen to Make Another Foreign Expedition

make his men obey and respect him; he

could not, and apparently he never cared to, make them love him as Napoleon's guards-

That is probably why his name and popu-

larity remained strangers for so long a time. On the other hand, it must be re-membered that Joffre, from the earliest

men, for instance, loved the Emperor."

d out White. out, McCullian to Murray. Yates drew a pass. Yates stole second. McGuckin tossed Light went out Hinkson. No runs, no hits, no errors,

### SEVENTH INNING

McGeehan singled to left. McCullian frounded to Yates and when the latter tried for a put-out at second he threw low, both runners safe. Robinson popped to wigher. McGeehan and McCullian took third and second, respectively, on a passed ball. Loan grounded to Morgan, whose throw nipped McGeehan at the plate. Mc-Cullian tables, third, Machillan table to

throw nipped McGeehan at the plate. Mc-Cullian taking third. McCullian tried to Steal home, but was caught. Swigler to Gil-more. No runs, one hit, one error. Gimore walked. Swigler sacrificed. Loan to Murray. Morgan was safe at first when McGuckin threw low on his grounder, Gil-more pulling up at third. Gilmore and Morgan worked the double steal, Gilmore scoring and Morgan going to second. Todd storing and Morgan going to second. Todd singled to center, scoring Morgan and when Sheehan let the ball take a hop off his shin Todd also tallied. Lavin flied to Robinson. White grounded to Murray, unassisted. Three runs, one hit, two errors.

### EIGHTH INNING

Moyineaux fanned. McGuckin went out, Morgan to Yates. Sheehan also struck out. No runs. no hits, no errors. Light and Yates fanned. Hinkson walked. Gilmore safe when McGuckin booted his grounder, Hinkson taking second. Moly-neaux tried to catch Hinkson off second and threw the hull to context field the Penn and threw the ball to center field, the Penn man going to third. Gilmore, however, was caught trying to take second, Sheehan McGuckin, No runs, no hits, one error.

### **Tomorrow's Pimlico Entries**

First race, colts and scidings, two-year-olds, furings-Decricans One, 110; African Arrow 10, 110; Discovers, 110; Heredity, 110; ian (inp.), 110; Trite, 110; Midnight Sun, 5; Starwort, 110; Orlands of Havans, 113; Gras Starr, 110.

Recond race, the Baltimore Steeplechase, four-rescolds and upward, 2 miles Trumpator, 140, fonikie time, 143; Sharrahooter, 147; Tudor King, 147; Razgano, 147; Reddest, 147; Toma-hawk III (Imp.), 147; Burgrave, 149; Distant Shore, 147; King Fortune, 140; Brazen Oze, 143; Fugenia McGee, 147; Julia, 145; Slumberer, 147; Trumenia McGee, 147; Julia, 145; Slumberer, 147; Third race changes the

Third race, claiming three-year-olds and up-ward, maiden jockeys, 6 furfomes-\*Daybreak, B: Nonesuch, 105; Hops, 110; James F. Cum-mings (formorly Harlem), 97; Presumption, 114 Velour, 81; staura, 104; Flocha Negra, 97; Gaza, 100; \*Edith Baumann, 105; Malabar,

Trans. 100; "Edith Baumann, 105; Malabar,
Pourth race, the Arlinaton, selling, handleap,
Thresysaroida, 8 furlings-nihos Fox, 100; Charles, 100; Charles, 100; Charles, 100; Portuga, 100;

## Win for Senator Martin at Traps

BARRISBURG, Pa. May in-Semator David Martin of Philaseiphis, was the victor in live-bird match with semator Barry L. Hartin of Philaseiphis, was the victor in abors, of York, held on the grounds of the martisburg Sportamen's Association yesterday farnaoun. The legislator from the Quaker City reped thirteen birds out of a possible twenty-within the limit arreed upon, while Senator hart wind and lively birds made the match limeuit one for both me. The event was arranged following a friendly young and the birds out of the bast shot in the properties of the bast shot in the senator was able the bast shot in the senator was able the bast shot in the

Nehf now pitching for Boston. Luderus was hit by a pitched kull. Nichoff sacri-ficed, Nehf to Konetchy. On a wild pitch Luderus took third. On Killefer's long fly to Magee Luderus scored. Maranville threw out Mayer. One run, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Maranville fanned. Massey fanned Twombly singled to left. Paskert made a good catch on Magee's short fly. No runs, one hit, no errors. Nehf threw out Paskert. Bancroft lined to Magee. Stock lined to Maranville. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### EIGHTH INNING

Konetchy out, Stock to Luderus. Smith filed to Stock. Wilhoit out, Mayer to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cravath hit over the right field wall for home run, his fourth home run of the a home run, his fourth home run of the season. Twombly made a good catch of Whitted's long drive. Luderus doubled down the left field foul line. Nichoff popped to Konetchy. Killefer filed to Twombly, One run, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Gowdy doubled to left. Bailey batted for Nehf. Bailey flied to Cravath. Maranville lined to Paskert. Massey fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

### **Tomorrow's Lexington Entries**

Tomorrow's Lexington Entries First race, claiming, maiden three-year-olds nd upward, mile and 70 yards--White Stock-ss, 14. "Clifeftain, 26. Jovial, 101. 'Pleuron 1. 102: "Thomas R. Huntley, 104. 'Alberta rue, 106; Peach Blossom, 106; Miss Minne, 107. Second race, turks, maiden colds and keidings, wo-year-olds, 4's furionss--W. P. Dabney, 110; isteen to One, 110; (a)Crueitz, 113; (a)Cathe-ral, 118; Dazen, 113; Hamilton A., 113; Judges Ulen, 113; Attorney Muir, 113; Tipoo Sahib, 18; Postmaster, 113; Parafay, 118; Herald, 18; Bubbling Louder, 113; (a)J, W. gischoor mury.

118: Bubbing Louder, 11a. (a.J. W. Schoor entry. Third race, purse, filles and mares, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Alice Wisenbach, 55; Nido, 96; Sath, 98; Matin, 98; Beditime Stories, 101; Triad, 107; Łady Mekican, 108; Trapperd, 110; Impressive, 110; Mary H., 110; Sun Maid, 110; Jane Straith, 110; Dorothy Dean, 117. Fourth race, Athens, purse, three-year-olds, mile—Cheer Leader, 106; Skeptic, 109; Omar Khayyam, 109; Top o' the Wave, 109; Manister Tol, 113. Fifth race, Reed Hotel Purse, 'two-year-olds, Fifth race, Reed Hotel Purse, 'two-year-olds,

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Fifth race, Reed Hotel Purse, two-year-old filles, 44 furloars-Plum, 106; Elik Lady, 106;
Hasty Mabel, 106; Frances, Crawford, 106;
Blue Paradise, 110; Eastern Princess, 110.
Sixth race, Paris Purse, three-year-olds and up. 11-16 miles-Opportunity, 08; Atwell, 50;
Okas Star, 106; Green Jones, 107; Aldebaran, 112; Sasin, 113.
Seventh race, claiming, three-year-olds and up. 15; miles-if Coming, 101; 41adbaran, 105; Chivator, 106; Gueen Apple, 106; Eliue Cap, 100; Billows, "Intone, 110; Allen Cain, 112; Prince S, 112; Grassiere, 112; Irish Genilama, 115.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear. Track, fast.

# Waters Leads at Traps

Waters Leads at Traps Shattering all but three of his 100 clay fyers. Ray Waters experienced little difficulty in che midweek test of the Philadelphia Shoot-ing Academy at Wyoming avenue and D afrect generative a graet exhibition of clay breaking and when he hit the targets there never was any doubt as to whother they broke. He al-lowed a single target to fall whole on each of his first two trips to the target an are significant.

Merion-Cynwyd Match Lead ing Feature of First Day of Tennis Tourney

# CRAIG BIDDLE TO COMPETE

By PAUL W. GIBBONS Philadelphia's tennis stars, many of whom will shortly be called into Uncle Sam's service, began their short competitive season

today, when the Interclub Tennis League got under way. It was decided this year not to play home-and-home matches, and the schedule, therefore, calls for only seven series of matches, on May 3, 8, 10, 15, 17,

22 and 24. Huntingdon Valley again enters a team Runtingdon Valley again enters a team in the competition. In each of the last two years the Noble team was entered, but could not raise a team on either occasion and were, therefore, forced to cancel their schedule. They are more than ever handi-capped this year because Dr. E. H. Dew-hurst, the club's leading player, has not fully recovered from a scene team and

fully recovered from a recent operation and on account of the loss of one or two other members through enlistment.

The Philadelphia Country Club, after an absence of several years, is again in the competition and expects to have the best team in its history, for, in addition to Wal-ter S. Tomson and Edgar Scott, perhaps the best doubles team in the league, the ter S. Tomson and Edgar Scott, pernaps the best doubles team in the league, the Bala Club will have Craig Biddle, who re-

cently won the championship of Florida, to play No. 1. Cynwyd will have its full strength out for this match, while Merion will be slightly handicapped by the fact that Captain J. J.

Armstrong probably will not be able to play and that Craig Biddle will play for the Country Club team. Country Club team. The teams lined up as follows: At Hav-erford—William J. Clothier, Merion, vs. Wallace Johnson, Cynwyd; C. S. Rogers, Merion, vs. William T. Tilden, 2d. Cynwyd; John C. Bell. Merion, vs. Dr. P. B. Hawk, Cynwyd; Fred Gibbs or Harry Endicott, Merion, vs. Norman W. Swayne, Cynwyd. In the doubles, Brooke and E. M. Edwards, Cynwyd, vs. C. N. Beard and Paul Gibbons, Cynwyd.

Cynwyd.

Cynwyd. At Bah Craig Biddle, Country Club, vs. Stanley Pearson, Germantown Cricket; R. H. Crozier, Country Club, vs. L. C. Wister, Germantown Cricket; Thomas Ridgway, Country Club, vs. William H. Connell, Ger-mantown Cricket; Guy Heaton, Country Club, vs. Samuel Pennock, Germantown Cricket. In the doubles, Edgar Soott and W. S. Thomson, Country Club, vs. Frank and George White, Germantown Cricket. The match scheduled between Huntingdon Valley and Philadelphia Cricket Club has been defaulted by Huntingdon Valley to the Cricket Club, as the former has not yet been able to get a team together. The Cricket Club lined up in the following order: Alex Thayar, J. R. Carpenier, Jr., J. M. Witter and Joseph R. Howland in the United W. B. Dizon and C. E. Jenning D

the Tanaregs; but the tables were reviewed this time. It was the Touaregs who found themselves trapped, for there was not a single instant in the long days that pre-ceded the French entry into Timbuktu, during which Commandant Joffre was not ready to give battle on his own terms.

Caim and imperturbable, he watched over every detail, looked after everything no matter how small its importance, and never permitted his vigilance to lapse.

"One may surprise, but to be surprised is simply criminal," he is quoted as having once said. The saying may serve as an emblem of his career as a leader of fighting

He reached the place where Colonel Bonnier fell in heroic combat, and stopped his march to pay honors to the dead and to send back to France the body of the Colonel

The news of the fall of Timbuktu cre ated a veritable sensation in France. Less than one month later Commandant Joffre was made lieutenant colonel.

Joffre was made lieutenant colonel. If the Government began to take serious notice of the young officer, the public at large remained in ignorance of him. The fall and capture of Timbuktu overshadowed the name of the captor.

THE SUBJUGATION OF THE SOUDAN Joffre arrived at Timbuktu. No sooner had he accomplished the feat of entering the town than he received an order from the then Governor of the Soudan recalling him to Kayes to continue the laying of the

railroad. Was it jealousy? Perhaps ' Was it lack of judgment on the part of his superiors? Most likely. Whatever it was, it amply illustrates the spirit which permeated the high command of the French army at that

It may be argued that chance favored Joffre, as except for the unfortunate fate of Colonel Bonnier, his role would have been

reduced to very modest proportions. But in tracing the causes of the brilliant re-sult achieved by Commandant Joffre it must be admitted that success was due not

to the goddess of fortune, but to Joffre's refusal to trust her in the smallest degree. Joffre refused to obey the Governor's orders. The refusal was not prompted by

orders. The refusal was not prompted by any anger at his superior's lack of apprecia-tion; it was the result of his determination to remain true to his duty. For only one year Joffre was in supreme command there: but this year marked the complete subjugation of Soudan and its development into a prosperous colony. It is not enough to invade an enemy's country. Complete victory means the main-tenance of conquered territory against at

country. Complete victory means the main-tenance of conquered territory against all future attacks. "When advance becomes useless or impossible, an army country useless or impossible, an army must be able, no matter what the cost, to hold the conquered territory and die rather than

retreat." This memorable order of General Joffre issued to the French army in 1914 shows but the ripened belief based on experience of the man who succeeded in making Tim-buktu an impregnable fortress. Timbuktu fell: Timbuktu was nominally in French hands: Timbuktu must become a French possession in reality, and Joffre be-gan the work of bringing this about. The battles over, he devoted himself to fortifying the French positions in Tim-buktu proper, and at all stragatic points in the neighborhood. He constructed fortig-

Nothing shows better Joffre's adaptability than the fact that his efficiency was not marred in the least by his new appointment, so different from the form of

man.

done.

that day,

### HIS WORK IN MADAGASGAR

There is a curious coincidence in the fact that Joffre, the conqueror of the Soudan, returned to France after the end of the Dreyfus trial, and that he was to be chosen for another distant expedition just at the time when the case was to assume a much greater importance than

Senator Scheurer-Kestner was about to demand the revision of the sentence on Dreyfus, when Lleutenant Colonel Joffre was intrusted with the task of creating a fortified naval base at Diego-Suarez, Mad-

of the earth. It required the war of 1914 to prove that Madagasear, rich in minerals and in all sorts of raw material, had been in the past a source of unending trouble to France, who for centuries past had been bent upon establishing her sovereignty over the isthe day of personal magnetism as an asset in winning battles has gone. You can-not make a trench run by waving your saber; but you can take it by inspiring your men with confidence that it can be

placing the island under a French protec-torate was signed; but the insurrection which broke out soon after left, after it was Madagascar a simple French colubdued. ony in 1896.

Paris from German occupation in the pres-ent war will entitle him to a pedestal of glory in the French Hall of Fame, was anpered until it became a jewel of a colony in the truest sense of the word.

Suarez.

That Joffre should have been chosen for the task is not at all surprising. It meant devotion and singleness of purpose and, though the truth be bitter, there were few. any, other Joffres in the French army

at the time. I Lieutenant Colonel Joffre was made a full-fledged colonel, as he set out for Diego-Suarez to return once more to engineering. leaving purely military achievements others

Little did any one suspect. Joffre probably least of all, that Madagascar was to close the first chapter in his career, and that his subsequent return to France was to mark the beginning of an epoch which nevitably led toward the culminating point 

looked upon as a model of construction of its kind. This in itself would have been sufficient to cover Colonel Joffre with glory but the achievement looms still greater when the difficulties under which the

when the difficulties under which the work had to proceed are known. There is one quality in General Joffre that is noticed the moment one is associated in doing work with him. This quality con-sists in never being content with the formulation of plans and the issuing of orders with the injunction that they must be implicitly characteristic formers. be implicitly obeyed. General Joffre sets the example—his subordinates must of necessity follow his lead—in lending his personal endeavors to the carrying out of

what his mind has conceived. If the Soudan expedition possessed all the elements of a picturesque venture, the Madagasear appointment had all the characteristics of a prosaic task beset with many difficulties caused by nature' and many others that were the work of man. Joffre's advent into Diego-Susres was of itself of a discouraging character. No scenar did he land that he was plung-

there fully deserves the epithet of remark-able. His immediate superiors heaped praise upon him. The heads of the army expressed their pleasure both at the work itself and at the quick and efficient manner in which it was conducted.

Diego-Suarez is General Joffre's monu

ment. An engineering marvel, it will live to perpetuate his fame as an engineer? But in France, save at his home in humble Rivesaltes, little was known of the

It must be admitted that the Joffre of

that day, lacking as he did his present aureole of the savior of his country, failed

to make any personal impression. If the greatness of a man be measured by the magnetic influence he expresses on all those who surround him. Cok ael Joffre

could not be classed among the great men

General Joffre has always inspired con

fidence in those who obeyed his orders They have all instinctively felt that to fol-

ow him can mean but one thing-the sures

No one thrilled at his approach with the

enthusiasm of blind devotion. No one pro-claimed himself to be ready to follow him unto the very paws of death. He could

and shortest way of arriving at the desired

(CONTINUED TOMORPOW) JOFFRE-THE MAN

### CHAUFFEUR FOUND DAZED

A damaged automobile, owned by Edward A damaged automobile, owned by Edward A. Newton, of Berwyn, was found early his morning at Belmont avenue and Con-hohocken road, and shortly afterward the hauffeur was picked up at Fifteenth and flace streets wandering around in a dased Race streets wandering around in a dased condition. He was not able to tell of any ecident

He had tak n Mrs. Newton and her daughter to a th atre and was to take them home at 11 o'clock. When he did not ap-pear, according to Mrs. Newton, she ensaged rooms at a hote, where she received a telephone message from her driver that he could not report. No report has yet been made by the po-lice of the cause of the wrecking of the machine

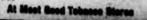




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before.

agascar. Madagascar, rich in minerals and in ail

land on a firm foundation. It was not until 1885 that the treaty

General Galileni, whose role in saving pointed Governor of Madagascar, and under his rule the island flourished and pros-

More than ten years later it became the duty of Joffre to complete the work by con-structing a fortified naval base at Diego-