EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1917

ALEX IS ONE OF TWO TWIRLERS WITH CHANCE TO WIN THIRTY GAMES THIS SEASON



Eppa Rixey, in Form, Holds Brooklyn, Allowing Only Scattered Bingles

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By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PHILLIES' BALL PARK, June 20, Aroused by the terrible walloping admin-intered by Brooklyn yesterday, our Phils landed hard on the invaders in the opening act of the bargain matihee this afternoon. They had sweet revenge, and the final score was 7 to 3

The Dodgers were very nice about losing the game, aiding the home folks whenever possible. When an error was necessary to help the cause along somebody would per-petrate one. Three foozles were made and each was as important as the other.

From the start, it looked like a wild afternoon. Manager Robinson was absent and the players acted like a gang of school hids when the teacher had an off-day. All kinds of mistakes were made and Colby Jack Coembs, who subbed for the portly been was mable to restore order. boss, was unable to restore order.

A brace of portsiders labeled Eppa Rixey and Sherrod Smith started the engagement, but the Brooklyn finger dig not remain very but the Brooklyn inger du not remain very long. In the fifth inning, when the Phila shammed his twisters to all corners of the lot he retired in favor of Cheney. Larry, too, had hard luck and he was derricked at the end of the sixth to allow Wheezer Dell to get some exercise.

Frank Schulte reported today and ap-peared on the field in uniform,

FIRST INNING

J. J. Dougherty, Overbrook..... Jack Jolly, unattached G. R. Schnebel, Cobb's Creek... Olson lined to Rixey. Daubert singled to left. Daubert took second on Rixey's balk. likkman fanned. Stengel also fanned. No an, New York tar, New York tar, Haddonheid Stiles North Ullis amateur Ariasos, Backs County Jervis, Woodbury a Goorius, Elizabeth Jervis, unattached a Byrnse, St. David's inter, Fox Hills, amateur Bylonsier, New York Youns, New York obertaon, Ulica runs, one hit, no errors.

Paskert singled to left. Stock doubled to left. Paskert stopping at third. Cravath hit to Daubert, who ran toward first, but failed to touch the bag before throwing to the plate too late to prevent Paskert from coring. Stock took third and there was a blok when Cravath was called safe at first by Orth. Whitted hit to Mowrey, who threw to Snyder, and Stock ran back to third. Olson muffed Snyder's throw and Stock cored. Olson then threw to Cutshaw and Cravath was caught trying to get back to second, Olson to Cutshaw. Ludorus hit into a double play, Cutshaw to Daubert. Two runs, two hits, one error.

SECOND INNING

CLOSE CALL FOR

JAMES BARNES

Professional golf champion starts in big tourney at Whitemarsh today.

IN NATIONAL GOLF

Course in Fine Shape

in his entry, but a morning asking if he by the committee this morning asking if he

The conditions are not exactly ideal for low scoring, for, although the course is in perfect condition, a very strong wind blew

cross the course, making accurate play

ather difficult.

BIG FIELD STARTS

MISS BJURSTEDT Miss Zindenstein Forces National Woman's Net Champion to Ultimate Limit

EXPERIENCE ALONE WINS

ST. MARTINS, Pa., June 20 .- Miss Mola Bjurstedt had a narrow escape from be-ng eliminated from the women's national emits championship at the Philadelphia Ticket Club at St. Maritha this after-oon.

of West Newton, Mass., in the third round. The Norwegian common won-out by the pre of 4-4, 7-5, but the victory was only before of the transformed by the second state of the second stars the hardwark kind of a match. The young American girl fought the charac-pion all the way, and it was only the ex-perience of the Norse girl that finally en-abled her to triumph over her younger and less steady adversary. Miss Studenstein was accluted by many

less steady adversary. Miss Zinderstein was acclaimed by many as the equal of the champion and the prediction was freely made that when the two players met again victory may go to the New Englander. She met the attack of the champion unilinchingly and was ready to exchange abots with her at all times dowing race hill and indemant ball imes, showing rare skill and judgment both at the base line game and at the net. Her service had plenty of pace and top spin and time and again the shot the ball into corner of her opponent's court for an inplayable point.

CHANGES IN DATES OF

Restrictions on Traffic of Pleasure Boats Causes Shifts and Cancellation of Events

Whitemarsh Entry List The Delaware River Yacht Bacing Association held its monthly meeting last night at the Hotel Bingham, and the dele-gates decided to change the season's sciedule on account of the restrictions placed on the traffic of pleasure hoats on the Belaware River. Swelled at Last Moment.

One of the important events canceled van the second annual "Vacation Cruize" if the association, which was scheduled to CORCORANS TO CONTEST Although the entry list at the time of be held on Chesapeake Bay, from August losing for the national open golf tourna-nent, the first round of which was played are today, did not come up to expectations.

18 to August 25. The dropping of several races means the cancellation of drills of the Delaware River here today, did not come up to expectations, a post entries greatly swelled the list. Up it to noon more than ninety physers had en-tered their names and as other entries came in it is not at all unlikely that the list will amount to more than 160. Great disappointment was expressed by all concerned when Walter Hagen, of Rochester, former titls holder, did not send in his entry, but a message was received by the committee this morning asking if he cancellation of drills of the Delaware River power squadron with the divisions at Annapolis, the Potomac and the Patapaco. The champion cruiser race of the Dela-ware River, scheduled to be held August 3, from the Canden Motor Boat Club to the Corinithian Yacht Club, of Cape May, has been changed to July 28. This race had to be called off down river due to the restricted area below Pea Patch Island. The race will start from Keystone Club. The race will start from Keystone Club, of Tacony, and the boats will travel to Marcus Hook and return, a distance of fifty-four nautical miles.

ELLER IN DOUBLE HEADER. GETTING AN EVEN BREAK

by the committee this morning asking if he would be permitted to play thirty-six holes tomorrow. A meeting of the committee was immediately held, at which it was decided to let Hagen or any other player play thirty-six holes tomorrow. As the Lynnewood Hall Cup tournament is still in progress, this will give the brothers Corkran, S. J. Graham, H. L. Bond and others a chance to try their luck in the open. The conditions are not exactly ideal for CINCINNATI, June 20 .- Cincinnati and CINCINNATI, June 20.—Cincinnati and Chicago broke even in a double-header here yesterday, the visitors winning the first game, although outbit more than two to one, by a score of 2 to 1. In the second game, which was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness, the Reds hit three Chicago pitchers hard and woon 5 to 2. won, 5 to 2. Eller pitched both games for Cincinnati, and except for the first inning of each game was master of the situation.

Tomorrow's Ottawa Park Entries

First race, two-year-olds, 5 furiones-Dandy, 18. Scarf, 107. Neurosca, 103. Star Right, 114; antabridge, 110; Fox's 'Under, 106; Diskand, 55. Laudator, 168; Lady Monre, 108; Little wenter, 105. Daiwood, 102; Wichtika, 101; eruding F, 101, PKittwale, pa Sarond race, steeplechase, four-year-olds and 5. about 2 miles-Rhomo, 122; Early Light, 49. Monulary, 11, 145, New Haven, 145; Tro-scoleum, 142. etti. 142. acceletin, 142. Units rates, three-year-olds and up, mile-Old bob, 114: Exner, 111: Freihaart, 111: Sir Lance, ot, 100, Alaceta, Di Detention, 88: Woodruff, "Birther, 88: Dandy Fay, 06: "Armine, 104 Fourth race, three-year-olds and up, 6 for mine of March 100.



The Manner of Address

With the acquirement of a grip and a stance the player is now ready to ad-dress the ball, and hardly too much impor-tance can be attached to the manner of this address. It really means getting prop-erly ready to make dress the ball, and hardly too much impor-

erly ready to make the stroke, for it is impossible to get and place the feet the line for inre stance.o nek for the without a dreadfu that ti muscle tightens ever and atur one's grip into a vi The right address, I take it, is an justment of we that results in ;

ing of comfort, should be about

to the imaginary direction line that head from the hole through the ball. The sole of the club must be flat, neither to nor hesi off the ground. The sole of a glustment it might be turned over and at the right spot behind the ball hold the position loosely with either one or both

the hands and clubhead being even. Bring your feet up to a comfortable position inquare or open stance, as the case required and carefully adjust them. Then, follow-ing a preparatory waggle, you are ready to strike the blow that will, if you are for-tunate, result in a good golf shot. BEST FOR GAN

SLOW PROGRESS IN **GERMANTOWN TENNIS**

Dornheim Wins Only Fourth-Round Singles Match in Junior Net Play

Play continued today in the junior tennis ournament at the Germantown Cricket

A late start was made and the only natch played in the singles was in the ourth round. This was won by Herman bornheim, of the Frankford High School, who defeated R. Clark, of Northeast, in two

ets, 6-2, 6-3. Androw Morgan, of the Germantown Academy, and M. Vanneman, of the Cynwyd Tub, met in a fourth-round match, the win-ter to enter the semifinal division. Play in the doubles started later in the afternoon. William T. Tilden, 2d. was in afternoon.

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HIGGINS'S JAVELIN THROW NOT TO GO AS A RECORD

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The recent Amertean record of 194 feet 11 inches, made by Higgins, of Chicago, at the Conference championships, will not be accepted by the

PRESIDENT MAY RETIRE NEW YORK, June 20. The fact that these are perilous days for. aseball is looked upon today as the reason.

Uncertainty of Baseball

Causes Hasty Settlement

of Their Controversy

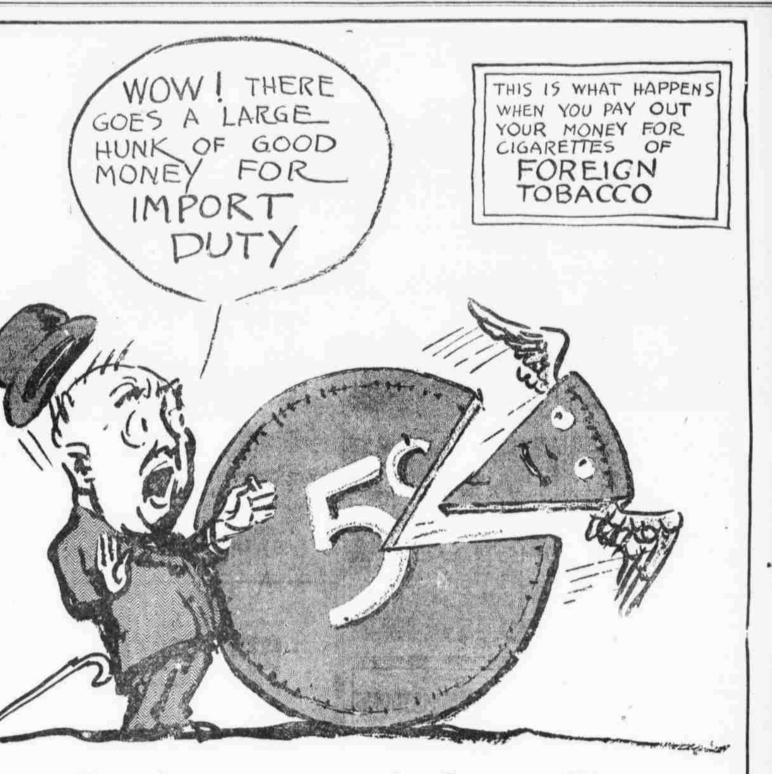
BEST FOR GAME

for the hasty and subdued manner in which the McGraw case was disposed of by the National League.

The foremost American pastime has suffered many rude shocks within the last three years, and, with the country at war and the future of the game uncertain, the hasty settlement of the trouble between McGraw and President Tener was the best thing for the game.

Had MuGraw failed to repudiate certain newsphipers in which he was quoted as sittacking President Taner, it is believed the head of the National League would have demanded his suspension for the re-mainder of the season or offered to reagn as the alternative, but when McGraw unex-pectedly came to the front with his little denial, the mountain on the league's horizon was reduced to a mole hill. President Tener's flat assertion that he will not be a candidate for re-election when his term expires in Decomber is believed to have been influenced by the McGraw case. With the prospect of Tener retring, Had McGraw failed to repudiate certain

to have been influenced by the McGraw case. With the prospect of Tener retiring, Ed Barrows, president of the International League, today is mentioned as his probable successor. Barrows has proved highly ca-pable in his own league and is rated as one of the most thoroughly versed men in the same game.



This proper positioning of the clubbead a a very important preliminary to the naking of a successful shot. It has first Club. of all to do with direction, because the face of the club must be exactly at right angles with the imiginary line of direction, for the least variation from that angle will mean hook or slice. a hook or sites. Occasionally some professional golfers turn the oth) face out somewhat, and, being skilled, they get away with it, but it is a bad practice and usually results disas-tronsly. Of course, those may be times when a man is playing with but one club and he changes the shart of it for very high to the bits but that meaks means that he

Position Is Important

Wheat lined to McGaffigan, Cutshaw filed to Paskert. McGaffigan threw Mowrey out.

No runz, no hits, no errors. Nichoff hit the center-field wall for a three-bagger. On McGaffigan's sacrifice fly to Wheat Nichoff svored. Cutshaw threw out Killefer. Hixey fanned. One run, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

McGaffigan threw out Snyder. Stock threw out Smith. Killefer went to Un grand stand and made a fine catch of Olon's foul. No runs, no hits, no errors. Paskert popped to Mowrey, Stock walked, Stock died stealing, Snyder to Olson. Crawith walked. Smith threw out Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Daubert singled past Nichoff. Hickman forced out Daubert on a grounder to Mc-Gaffigan. Stengel walked. Wheat forced Stengel, Nichoff to McGaffigan. On an at-tumpted double steal, Hickman scored and Wheat reached third when Nichoff threw wild trying to relay the built back to Killafor trying to relay the ball back to Killefer Cutshaw singled to left, scoring Wheat, Cut-shaw died stealing, Killefer to Nichoff, Two runs, two hits, one error.

Cutshaw's great running one-hand stop and throw robbed Luderus of a hit. Mowrey brew out Nichoff. McGaffigan popped to ubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

McGaffigan threw out Mowrey. Snyder ingled to center, Smith fanned. Olson staled past Stock, Daubert popped to Kille-ler. No runs, two hits, no errors,

ter. No runs, two hits, no errors. Killefer fouled to Daubert. Olson fum-bled Rizey's grounder. Paskert singled to tenter. Stock singled to left: Wheat fum-bled the ball and it rolled to the fence. Rizey and Paskert scoring, while Stock washed third. Cravath doubled to left. Rizek scoring. Whitted filed to Hickman. Loderus singled to left, scoring Cravath, and went to second on the Unrow home. Chenay now pitching for Brooklyn. Nichoff walked. A passed ball put Luderus on third and Nichoff on second. McGaffigan sets a long fly to Hickman. Four runs, four ant a long fly to Hickman. Four runs, four hits, two errors.

SIXTH INNING

McGaffigan threw out Hickman. John-en batted in place of Stengel and tripled a right. Hi Myers batted for Wheat. On Myers's sacrifice fly to Pasket, Johnson Sored, Cutshaw filed to Pasket. One run, as hit. Data and the same state of the same state.

the hit, no errors. Johnson went to right field and Myers to left for Brooklyn. Killefer fanned. Rixey fanned. Faskert walked. Paskert took scool on a wild pitch. Stock popped to Cutshaw. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Mowrey doubled to left. On Snyder's fronder, Mowrey was run down, McGaf-tan to stock to Niehoff to McGaffigan. der took second on the play. Fabrique ad for Cheney and flied to Whitted. Olion fied to Paskert. No runs, one hit, no

Dell went in to pitch for Brooklyn. Tavath fanned. Whitted fanned. Luderus Med to Olson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Rock got Daubert's high fly in front of tood base and was knocked to the grass a collision with Nichoff; neither player a hurt. Hickman flied to Whitted. Johnfanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cutshaw threw out Nichoff. McGaffigan is to Cutshaw. Mowrey threw out Kille-. Ne runs, no hits, no errors,

NINTH INNING

off threw out Myers. Rixey threw Manaw. Mowrey filed to Paskert. No. ne hits, no errors.

shots by taking the third and fourth holes with bird 4s on each of them. A long putt on the third was responsible for that 4 and one of his powerful ten swipes on the fourth made the second possible. The fifth and sixth holes were halved in 5g and 4s, respectively, and then Clark took the lead for the first time by winning the sev-enth with a par 4. This lead was increased on the next hole, when Warren drove into

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Corkran Brothers Are

Big Golfing Features

the creak and Clark dropped another long putt for a winning 4. The clow ninth hole was won by Warren when he holed out a long putt for a bril-

Clark Corkran held a lead of one hole at

the turn and then he had an easy win of the tenth when Warren drove into the creek and required 5 to reach the green. The short eleventh was regained by the older brother when he landed on the green from the tee while Clark was off the line

in a pit Long Twelfth Halves

The long twelfth was halved in par figures and the next hole was also a draw. On the thirtsenth Warrin missed a great chance to square the match by taking three putts to get down. The short fourteenth was missed up by

Clark when he haived the hole in is after being in a comfortable position on the green from the tee when his brother was in a deep trap.

in a deep trap. Clark Corkran's second shot on the fif-teenth won the hole. He had a difficult carry over traps in front of him and he played one of his noted niblick shots with plenty of back spin that held the green. Warrens' long drive drifted into a trap. The older bestner showned his niblick shot The older brother slammed his nibilok shot far over the green and, while he had a spectacular recovery on his third shot, Clark dropped his par 4 and became 2 up and 3 play.

The sixteenth hole ended the match, and Warren winner of the Lynnewood Hall in 1913, fell down badly.

Clark was trapped from the tee and Warren had a free shot over the mounds, but he topped his brassie badly. Clark was just out of the trap with his second, but his third was a wonder and carried far over the mounds. His fourth was a five niblick pitch that resulted in a par 5. Warren was over the mounds with his third, but his approach

the mounds with his third, but his approach anot was badly hooked and his sixth lost the match.

First Win Over Older Brother

First Win Over Older Brother This is the first time that Clark has de-feated his older brother in a big tourney. They have met many times in the last few years, but up to today the youngster has been unable to turn the trick. Card of the match: D. Clark Corkran-Out Warren Corkran-D. Clark Corkran-D. Clark Corkran-D. Clark Corkran-B. Warren Corkran-B. Sanuel J. Graham, the Connectiout golfer, had an easy time in reaching the finals by eliminating H. L. Bond, of Baltimore, by 4 up and 3 to play. Graham took the lead from the start and he was never pressed throughout the match.

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Summaries: FIRST SIXTEEN

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J. Young, Francrord, 5 on and 1 to piny. THIRD SIXTEEN Semifical round N. A Demper, Columbia, defeated E. J. Pest, Huntington Villey, and 3 to play. H. J. Houseness Lamonster, 4 on and 4 to play.

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To Cable Baseball Scores Abroad

NEW YORK, June 20 -- Hasshall follows the American flux. The New York correspondent of a London newspaper today received orders to cable daily the scores of all games in the National and American Langues and the scores of Canadian teams in the International leagues

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HECOND SIXTEEN -Semifinal round M. M. Jack. Merion. defasted C. B. Hawley. Crimet Club. 2 up and 1 to pluy. W. C. Houston, Country Club, defasted J. J. Young, Frankford, 3 up and 1 to play.