DUTIES OF LIBERTY BELL MUCH RELIEVED SINCE THE PATRIOTIC TOURNEYS STARTED

PITTSBURGHER IN WHITEMARSH VAN

West Penn Pro Steals Lead From Loos With Total of 149 Strokes

TOCAL MAN ONE BEHIND

WHITEMARSH, June 21. jeck Hutchinson, tall pro from Pittswith stole the lead for the national open of tournament away from Edward Loos, he local golfer, by duplicating his card # 11 for the second round of the big event and thereby taking his place at the head of the column with a total of 149 for the circuits of the Whitemarsh course.

giward Loos registered a 77 yesterday and was one stroke behind Hutchinson. He ald his lead with a total of 150 for several ours, but when the Smoky City pro dupliand the Cricket Club player's card, Loos as dropped to a strong second place Hathinson was going strong from the list tee to the home green, and, while he af not make the spectacular start that fewered the St. Martins professional's call his game was as steady as a clock. He made the out journey in 37, three takes less than his mark at this point and first round, and then he takes. is the first round, and then he took 36 grees for the second half of the Journey. Be out trip should have been even lower, the missed three easy putts.

Conningham in Third Place

Alex Cunningham, the leader at the end Alex Cunningham, the leader at the end of the first round, fell into a tie for third place when he took 78 for the second trial if the course. Cunningham was handisped by the efforts of spectators, who maked upon telling him how Loos and the sher low scorers were going.

He could not escape these bulletins, and, is a result, the big West Virginian golfer vis pressing all the time, to come in under the Cricket Club pro's mark. Cunningham resulted two more strokes to reach the

regarded two more strokes to reach the nor than he did yesterday, and he added two more to his home journey over his fures of yesterday, for a grand total of

MacNamara Catches Up

Tom MacNamara caught up with Cunsingham's two-stroke lead by making an-sther 76 for today's effort, for a total of IEL Mac reached the half-way mark in one III. Mac reached the half-way mark in one grake less than it took for the first round, but a 6 on the eleventh, where he got a 5 resterday against the wind, made his total for the in round 38 instead of 37, and the big fellow was content with his second 76. MacNamara has been playing steady golf, as his out and in round totals for the two days are 39, 37, 38, 38, which represents steeklike shooting.

Norman H. Maxwell was unable to better

Norman H. Maxwell was unable to better his score of yesterday, and his even 80 placed the young Aronimink amateur well

Charlie Hoffner, the Philmont golfer found the going hard in his second round and required five more strokes than his first record for an indifferent 82. Hoffner and it was expected that he would come in mg for his second effort, but the young loal home-bred was bad with his putting and his total of 159 for the double round saces him well down the list of summa

Jim Barnes improved with the second round and turned in a card of 76, eight strokes under his first trip. Barnes was reported to have a card of 83 for the initial bund yesterday, but the tall home pro's

Loes made a wonderful start by registering birds on the first three holes. He put his second shot close enough to the pins of the first and second holes to run down putts for brilliant threes, and he bold out a flashy four on the 416-yard dogleg third. He played the fourth in a par three and then registered another bird the eighth, where he required two over par for a six.

Out in 34, the local golfer started the in the local golfer started the in Saturday's schedule is: Atlas frapped his three on the difficult tenth. He shaded the remainder of the round with four is and a like number of 5s for the manding low card of the tournament, one Mroke above the par figures of the course His card :

Out 3 3 4 5 4 4 4 6 3—34 In 3 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 5—80 73 The day is an ideal one for low score and it is expected that the Cricket Club player's card will be bettered before the last pair comes in. Loos holds the advantage of turning in a 77 for yesterday's stort and his total of 150 will place him All that is left of the wind that handi-

suped the men yesterday is a slight breeze, and many of the cracks who came in with high cards for the first round gritted their test in chorus as they stood on the first tee and registered determination to make by for lost time.

Jim Barnes, who was seen at disadvan-tage yesterday, started out with a goodly palery. Tom McNamara and Jock Hutch-tage, who trailed in with cards of 76 for ond place tie, are out and going strong. Norman Maxwell, leader of the amateurs with a record of seventy-nine, started well. Gli Nicholls, Mike Brady and the other light lights. Gll Nicholls, Mike Brady and the other high lights in professional ranks, who falled is show up for the meeting, are being siven a regular panning by the falliful case, who made the trip to Whitemarsh after the championship had been eliminated. The event is another one of those tournaments that is given the title of "patriotic." There will be no trophies and the entrance fees are devoted to the Red Cross, with to reward but a scrap of paper stating the standing of the contestant in sight. The turnout of the cutors is remarkable. Many of the professionats came from a distance and sacrificed time and money to be among the starters in the championshiples open. The failure of Nicholls. Brady and others to be among those present is at looked upon with any great degree of bleasure by the players. reward but a scrap of paper stating The Red Cross folks are everywhere. The

nen members of the club have donned the nurse uniforms and there are many typ for the contestants and followers to come across. The badges are worn by all, and live. come across. The badges are worn by and and little Red Cross flags are sold to the people who come in by machines.

Ard Loos Phila. Cricket ... 77 84 39 150 Canningham, Wheeling, W. 74 40 28 152 74 40 25 152 76 38 38 152 78 36 41 155 81 35 59 165 79 40 40 159 78 40 40 159 McNamara, Taplow antt French, York. F. Hackney, Atlantic City. Thom. Shinnecock Hills Anderson, unattached E. Thornton, Phila. Country Cup.

Cobb's Average Drops; Cruise Increases Lead

Ty Cold's average fell three points resterding as a result of his failure to get mere than one safety. The game marked the element; consecutive one in which Ty has obtained one or more hits.

Craise boosted his average two points resterds. He now leads the Nationals with a mark of 1,350.

The five leading batters of each league are as follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cruise, 84, Louis, 53 183 24 64 350 Rousch, Clinchmatl 49 180 29 61 339 Smith, 84, Louis, 14 137 22 46 336 Frischer, Pittsburgth 36 99 12 33 333 Burns, N. Y. 50 193 87 63 328

AUTOCAR APPEARS PENNANT WINNER

Would Have to Drop Three Out of Four to Lose Main Line Flag

SCOUT AFTER STARS

Unless the unforeseen occurs, Autocar will be crowned champion of the first series in the Main Line Baseball League, which has as its other members Wayne, Bon Air. Dun & Co., Paoli, Narberth, Berwyn and Gulph Mills.

True it is that Autocar is out in front by only the slight margin of a single game, but of the remaining quartet of battles booked to be played three are with second division opponents. Autocar's schedule for the finish of the first half reads: June 23. with Paoll; June 30, with Gulph Mills; July 4 (a. m.), with Wayne, and (p. m.) with

The one affair that stands between the leaders and the pennant is the contest booked with Wayne on the morning of July 4. Wayne and Autocar engaged in a great battle on Saturday and the former won, 3 to 2, in one of the most sensational matches ever decided in the Main Line League. The affair was played on the grounds of the Wayne club.

Looks L le Autocar

Prederick L. Rose, president of the Main Line League, in discussing the situation. has this to say:

has this to say:

"Yes, it appears as if Autocar will capture the first half pennant. The club is going good, has played consistent bail and I am of the opinion it will win out. Of course, it is a very close race, with Wayne just a step behind in second place and three others tie for third position. Many of the managers are now laying plans for the second half. A number of teams lost players due to calistments, but in most cases their places have been filled with equally good material. Narberth has been a triffe unfortunate in failing to secure competent players to plug up the vacant holes."

President Rose also admitted the Main Line League suffers from inroads made

Line League suffers from inroads made by other leagues and clubs. Even the majors are looking over its talent, and recently a Phillies' scout attended a game to glance over Bob Gibson, the big Nar-berth twirler, and also Bill Durbin, now playing for Strawbridge & Clothier. The business interests of both prevent their playing professional ball.

Circuit Is Completed

At a meeting of the Independent Indus-trial League held last evening the circuit was completed with the addition of Atlas Ball-Bearing and American Engineering Both clubs are fully uniformed and ready to take the field, but the managers have

not as yet secured grounds.

As the league is a trifle late in getting started, it has been decided to play a complete schedule, and in order to do this, midweek games will be scheduled. The full schedule will be announced at a meeting next week. It has also been decided to dropping a four on the 500-yard fifth. present to every member of the team winremembrances will also be tendered the runners-up.

Saturday's schedule is: Atlas Ball-Bearing at Baxter, Kelly & Foust; Standard Supply and Equipment at American gineering. A. H. Sickler at Philadelphia Dye Works and John T. Lewis & Sons at

DORNHEIM IS FINALIST IN GERMANTOWN TENNIS

Defeats Stecher, Earning Right to Meet Beck for Junior Championship

Herman E. Dornheim, of the Frankford Country Club, entered the final round of the junior tennis tournament in progress n the courts of the Germantown Cricker lub this afternoon when he defeated P Stecher, of the Central High School, in two set match, 6-3, 6-4. This places Dornhelm in the finals with Rodney Beck, the young junior champion.

Stecher put up a good battle in his match with Dornheim, who seemed to be going better than usual. It was nip and tuck between these two players in the second set, but Dornheim had the winning punch when it was needed and by a rally won the set and match, six games to four. In the doubles even: Dornheim and Beck defeated R. E. Cloak and S. S. Pennock, of

Penn Charter School, in the semifinal round. The scores were 8-3, 7-3, 6-4. This was one of the best matches in the junior ournament and while it did not furnish an upset, the work of Cloak and Pennock took the Beck-Dornhelm team by surprise. The summary.

JUNIOR SINGLES Semifinal Round. H. F. Dornheim, Frankford, defeated P. J. JUNIOR DOUBLES Semifical Round.

H. F. Durnheim and Rodney Beck defeate R. E. Cloak and S. S. Pennock, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.

Tomorrow's Ottawa Park Entries

First race, two-year-olds, 5 forlongs—Sam Pickett, 110: Dalwood, 105; Tit for Tat, 104: Sincerity, 104: Ogia, 102: Flowtwood, 102: Togo-land, 97: Second, race, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs—

Pickett. 110: Daiwood. 103: Tit for Tat. 104: Sincerity. 104: Ogin. 102: Picetwood. 102: Togoland. 97.
Second race, three-year-olds. 6 furlongs—Pomp. 185: Rhymer. 107: Kathryn Gray, 106: Comacho. 107: Night Owl. 108: Princess Fay. 191: Carrie Louise. 98.
Third race, four-year-olds and up, steeple-chase. 2 miles—Welsh King. 144: Colonetta. 144: Reddest. 144: Queed. 145: Otto Floto. 143: Cubon. 143: Webhinnan. 140: Phil T., 138: Musical Honores, 144.
Fourth race. three-year-olds and up, mile—Corn Broom. 108: Last Spark. 108: Hampton Dame. 107: Ravencourt. 105: Gartley. 105: Katheryn H., 102: J. W. Hunley. 109: Melssen. 100: Statem. 99.
Fifth race. three-year-olds and up, mile—Celfo. 111: Fron Cross. 104: Gladiois. 96: Priacilia Mullens. 86: Lady Moll. 52.
Sixth race. three-year-olds and up, mile and 20 yards—Mr. Mack. 115: Phil Ungar, 110: Harry Lauder, 109: Inquietta. 105: Lonn. 105: Margery. 109: Gold Bonds. 98: "Gordon. \$7: "Th. Neigon. 88: Clara Morgan. 110: Dr. Prather, 99: Proper Sauce. 102.
Seventh race, four-year-olds and up. 1; miles. Apprentice allowance claimed.
Wather, clear track. fast. Aprisa, D8.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear: track, fast.

Huggins Buys Hurler for Cards

STARS WIN WAY INTO WOMEN'S SEMIFINALS



Dodgers Hammer Alex

gled to center. Niehoff fanned. McGaffigan struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EVANS, KILLED IN SERVICE,

"mosquito" fleet boat to which he was at-

GOLF PLAY TO BE HELD

was an honor student and a member

FOR WAR FUND BENEFIT

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Plans for "Liberty" golf tournaments in this section, to be played on July 4, have been started by

Robert A. Gardner, former national cham plon, who will have charge of the events, which will be held under the auspices of the United States Golf Association. Each

club in the Chicago district is expected to

Artisans Meet on June 30

Amateur Baseball Games

STANDING OF GERMANTOWN INDE-PENDENT LEAGUE

The Columbia B. C. has several open dates in July and would like to arrange games with all seventeen-sightiem year old uniformed clubs. A. Wildemuth, 247 E. Girard ave.

Southwark F. C. defeated Swedesboro Cluby the score of 4 to 0. Williams, for Southwark, and Costello, for Swedesboro, starred.

St. Monica C. C. Reserves would like to arrange games with all seventaen-eighteen year old uniformed teams having grounds. E. J. Burke. 1727 Ritner street.

Wister Park would like to arrange games with all first-class teams playing away on Sundays with return matches to be played on Wister's grounds on Saturdays. Roy Beattle, 354 Shadaker street.

Waidron A. A has June 22 open for a semiprofessional home team offering fair I ducement. E. Montague. 2212 East Agestivet.

of Profe have June 23-30 seen for J. Mesteron, 2040 North Two

put on a war charity tournament of sort and charge an entrance fee of \$1.

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of the glee club.

MOLLA BJURSTEDT

MRS. HARVEY STAR IN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Stages Uphill Fight and Overcomes Mrs. Wood in Brilliant Battle

SCORES 1-6, 6-4 AND 7-5

ST. MARTINS, Pa., June 21. The logical favorities played to form to-day in working their way into the semi-final round of the women's national lawn

But the senration of the day was provided by Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, the Philadel-phia district champion, in her struggle with Mrs. Rawson L. Wood, one of the strongest of the visiting New Yorkers. Mrs. Harvey won at 1.6, 6-4, 7-5, but so desperately had the women hattled for supremacy that Mrs. Wood almost collapsed after leaving the court and had to receive attention beshe was able to stand on her feet and

alk the short distance to the clubbouse. Mrs. Harvey's victory was only achieved y a stirring rully in the flual set, and when seemed she was doomed to defeat, with Philadelphia star proved her courage by starting a hard driving attack that carried her along, slowly but irresistibly, until she drew even and finally went into the lead Mrs. Wood, who had been tiring tast,

nanaged to win the tenth game by a pirited attack from mid-court, during which the cut off her opponents drives from close to the net and sent the ball spinning back into the courts from the full volley. But Mrs. Harvey had discovered the secret of how to encompass Mrs. Wood's defeat by hammering away at the latter's weak back-hand, and this she did relentlessly in the last set. Her placing was also a feature and she compelled Mrs. Wood to keep on the run conselessly in the effort to retrieve the sizzling drives that kept whipping over the net and down alternate sides of the

Mrs. Harvey Shows Headwork

Mrs. Harvey's backhand is not any to trong, but she managed to place it better than did her opponent, and with more pace, and, when she could, ran around the ball to take it on her forehand. Mrs. Wood made her best showing in the second set when she reached mid-court and volleyed her returns sharply back for the points. But it was Mrs. Harvey's persistence in putting her passing shots against the New York player's net game that turned the

In spite of the great heat and the fact

that her left ankle was in bandages as the result of a strain received a few days ago, Mrs. Harvey covered her court more swiftly than Mrs. Wood and was always on the alert for the openings, no matter how smail. Her victory was a well-de-served one and will add to the interest in her match against Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national champion, tomorrow morning, Miss Bjurstedt gained her semifinal bracket by defeating Miss Phyllis Walsh. ember of the Cricket Club, by a score i-1, 6-1. The local player made he fight in the first set and actually led the champion at 3-2 on games, using her over-head game very cleverly in smothering the Norse girl's swift drives. But Miss Bjurstedt let out an extra burst of speed at this stage and won four of the next five games for the first set at 6-4, going to the net and finishing off her points with beauti-ful shots across the court.

Molla Puts on Steam

The second set found the national title holder going even faster and she fairly burned the court up with the fury of her deep court driving. These shots sent the ball down the side lines so swiftly that Miss Walsh rarely succeeded in getting her racket in the way. She was able to win only the fifth game, and that on her op-ponents errors, before Miss Bjurstedt had The other winner in the singles was Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston, who climinated Mrs Knud Dahl, the Swiss champion, by

a score of 6-2, 6-4.

The little foreigner plays a strong back The little foreigner plays a strong back court game and her ground strokes have plenty of pace, but Miss Sears more than counterbalanced this by brilliance at the net position. She also baffled Mrs. Dahl by her chop strokes, the ball rarely getting a fair bound. Miss Sears will meet Miss alarim vanderboet in the upper half of the draw tomorrow morelies.

HUHN ONCE MORE Close Mix at Capital **BOY NET CHAMP** out Meyer. Gooch fanned. No runs, n

hits, no errors. Rice out, McInnis to Bush. Bates threw out Morgan. Witt threw out Jamieson. No runs, no hits, no errors. Takes Tennis Honors at Merion Third Time by ATHLETICS WASHINGTON Defeating Page

SCORES ARE 6-3 AND 6-0

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 21.

For the third year in succession William H. Tevis Huhn, Jr., demonstrated his skill at the nets by winning the singles cham-plonship today in the annual junior tourna-ment at the Merion Cricket Club. for a Big Early Lead He faced E. Sydenham Page, Jr., in the final contest, but put the match through in two sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Some exciting matches were staged to-

day by the youngsters of Merion's tennis contingent. Miss Anne B. Townsend and William A. WAS GREAT FOOTBALL MAN ippincott, 3d, fought hard in the mixed subles semificals, but lost a chance to a in at the finish to Miss Peggy Timyer ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 21.—Charles H. Evans, who died Monday night at Boston as the result of injuries received when the

and William H. Tevis Huhn, Jr. The two sets were 7-5, 6-4. But Miss Eleanor Robb and E. S. Page, Jr., who will battle in the finals against Huhn and Miss Thayer "mosquito" fleet boat to which he was at-tached coilided with another, was one of the stars of the University of Rochester football team last fall, his position being fullback. He was an exceptional ground gainer, being second only to Harris, the quarterback, who was the third highest in-dividual scorer in college ranks. Besides being a baseball and basketball player, for the title, had a simpler task defeating Miss Katherine Stewart and G. T. Rowland, Jr., 6-0, 6-1. Lippincott, doubled with Aiken Reichner, fared better in a hard second round doubles rained H. M. Hannill and P. M.

McKenna that ended 7-5, 6-3 in their favor. emittinal doubles against Hubn and W. L. Pyle, Jr. Henry Bain, 3d, and Matthew Baird, 3d.

cent into three sets before they gained heir second round victory over G. E. Row-and, Jr., and C. J. McElroy, bringing Bain and Baird into the senti-finals again against Norrie Tuttle and A. F. Walsh. Miss Anne Townsend and Miss Margaret Thayer are matched for the finals in girls'

> BOYS' SINGLES Final.

William H. Tevis Hulin, Jr., defeated E. denham Page, Jr., 6-3, 6-0, MINED DOUBLES Semifinals.

Miss Margaret Thayer and William H. Tevis Huhn, Jr., defeated Miss Anne B. Townsens and William A. Lippincott, 3d, 7-5, 4-6, Miss Eleaner Hubb and E. Sydenham Page Jr., defeated Miss Katherine Stewart and G. T. Rowland, Jr., 6-0, 6-1. BOYS' DOUBLES

H. M. Hamell and F. K. McKenna defeated W. L. Kendrick and Donald Darby, 6-2, 3-7, 6-3.

Artisans Meet on June 30

The thirteenth annual track and field meet of the Artisans' Athletic Association will be held on June 30 at Franklin Field. Events open to all restatered aniateurs are 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, balf-mile run, one-mile run, one-mile relax, high jump, two-mile run, pole vault, discus throw and javelin throw, All of the above svents are handleap. There will also be a midget and a boys' relax, the distance being a half mile in each relay. In addition to these events the following are open only to members of the Artisans: 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, broad jump, sigot-put, half-mile relay—all handleap; also 100-yard dash for novices and tup-of-war for teams of four men. Entries close June 23. Second Round

Henry Bain, Sd. and Matthew Baird, 5d. defeated G. T. Rowland, Jr., and C. J. Mcklroy, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

William A. Lippincott, 3d. and Alken L. Reichner defeated H. M. Hamell and F. K. McKenna, 7-5, 6-3. GIRLS' SINGLES Miss Anne B. Townsend defeated Miss Mar-arot Sponser, 6.2, 8-4. Miss Mararet Thayer defeated Miss Eleanor lobb, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS' CONSOLATION SINGLES

Semifinals
Watter L. Pyle, Jr., defeated W. F. Walsh, 6-2.

MAYOR SMITH TO UMP CITY OFFICIALS' GAME

The Junior Club, champions of the Tweifth Ward, would like to arrange games with any thirteen-fourteen year old teams in Fennaylvania and New Jersey. S. Kaufman, 491 North Fourth street. A baseball game between the officials and employes of the Law Department and Water Department of City Hall, will be

Kerb, of the West Philadelphia High School, whom the Evening Leibera picked as the all-scholastic second baseman, played a fast gams for the Turner Field Club on Saturday against Miliville. Fairhill A. C. would like to hear from al semi-professional home clubs having July 7 Jun-23 and 30 open. John McDermott. 2783 North Orkney street, or phone Kensington 3909 after 5 p. m.

Water Department of City Hall, will be played tomorrow, at Stenton Grounds.

The line-up is as follows:
Law Department—Hopple, left field;
Hutt, third base: Longstruth, right field;
McEnery, center field; McGrane, shortstop;
Coyne, second base: Magee, first base;
Lowengrund, catcher; Connelly, pitcher.
Water Department—McCrudden, right field; Logan, center field; Vanhorn, left field; Whithy, third base; Hanefield, shortstop; Baldwin, second base; Datesman, first Clearfield A. C. would like to arrange game with first-class teams paying a fair guarantee J. Hartley, 2004 Kensington avenue, or phon-Kensington 3344 after 7 o'clock. The Tulip A. A. has June 30, July 4 (a. m. and p. m.) and all of August open, and desires games with sixteen-seventeen year old teams having grounds. Charles Tomiln, 2846 East Albert street. stop; Baldwin, second base; Datesman, first base; Gorman, catcher; C. Davis, pitcher. Umpires—Mayor Smith and Director

Lindiy A. A. would like to hear from Heaton A. A. Shaw F. C. or any traveling team for June 23 and 30. Phone G. Kuhi. Wyaming 2025. after 7:30 o'clock.

Shamrock F. C., of South Philadelphia, would like to arrange games with first class teams playing Saturday and Sunday afternoons and offering a fair guarantee. Frailinger, Hurrowgate, Coriey C. C. Westville and Norwood please notice. John Fox. 2422 South Fifth street. TO ORDER PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT

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McGRAW EPISODE REFLECTS UPON INTEGRITY OF SPORT SCRIBES, WHO PROPOSE TO HAVE INVESTIGATION

Giant Manager Admits in Interview He Was Influenced to Sign "Unsatisfactory Statement." Didn't Want Papers Sued by Tener

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

President John K. Tener, of the National "Incident Is Not Closed" League, although it had been announced that everything had been "amicably settled." The manager of the Glants occupies the same position as an ostrich who sticks its head in the sand in an effort to hide from the pursuing foe. He has no chance to get away with it and the events

chance to get away with it and the events promised for the next week either will force McGraw to make another statement that he "said nothing" or make him back down a second time and take his seat with the other unpopular baseball time.

McGraw has dropped considerably in the estimation of the face. Instead of fighting for what he believed was right, he simmered down to a calm, weak individual, obeying orders like any other hired man.

Gives Out Interview

The latest development in the case is an interview with the once peppery manager which was printed in the New York Ameri-

can this morning. Look it over.
"I had no desire or intention to go back on the New York newspaper men. I thought I was doing the best for all hands when I was advised to sign the statement to the directors, for I was told by my friends that President Tener had decided to file libel suits against several newspapers unless I repudinted certain interviews ac-

"The pressure brought to bear on me was that I would cause great injury to the National League, the New York club and baseball unless I made a statement satisfactory to the board. I made strong objection to certain wording of the document and gained my point by having less pointed words inserted instead.

"President Hempstead, my employer, begged me to end the controversy for good and all, and I listened to his advice. I think my action will in time be proven to be for the best interests of all concerned, although I acknowledge the settlement was not entirely satisfactory to me,"

stand high in their profession have been attacked. Either they are guilty of libel or McGraw has made a mistake. Newspaper men these days do not print untruths. They always have something on which to base their stories, and McGraw's charges put all of them in a bad light.

The New York newspapers today declare McGraw must make reparation. The base-ball writer's association of that city has taken up the case. Affidavits are to be procured from the writers and they will be filed with the National League with a demand that a thorough investigation be made. If this is refused, it is declared, the courts will be asked to determine who told the truth—the writers or McGraw.

McGraw's Popularity Takes Tumble

Muggsy is not at all popular with the Muggsy is not at an popular by the cribes nowadays, as can be seen by the ollowing articles which appeared in the bollowing articles which appeared in the collowing with morning. W. O. New York papers this morning. W. O. McGeehan, of the Tribune, pens the folowing:

"The public-be-damned attitude of the The public-be-damined attitude of the National Baseball League in declaring the incident of the McGraw charges against John K. Tener, president of the league, closed will not dismiss the matter. According to a statement signed by McGraw, the manager of the Giants "repudiates certain scurrious articles purporting to be inter-views with him and criticizing the National eague, some of its clubs and its president,

John K. Tener."
"With the issuance of this statement John K. Tener said, "The incident is closed." McGraw slipped out of New York was classed as unattached. Bonhag was distanced by the registration committee on those grounds. said. through a side exit and Harry N. Hemp-stead, president of the New York Giants, left for Indianapolis after declaring that

he had nothing whatever to say.

"The interviews which McGraw denies and pronounces scurrious were written by and pronounces scurrious were written by newspaper men whose integrity and veracity are beyond question. In the matter of veracity between John Joseph McGraw, manager of the New York Glants, and such men as Sid Mercer, Sam Crane, Frank Graham and J. P. Sinnot there is no question. These newspaper men are not the sort who would distort facts or who would violate a confidence. The word of any one violate a confidence. The word of any one of these men will stand against a million affidavits made by McGraw and stamped with the shifty seal of the National League

"The incident is far from closed; the baseball career of John J. McGraw is the only matter closed by this statement. "Up to this time McGraw has shown good

points, even in his wrongheadedness. He fought to the limit even when he knew that he could not win. But in this instance he seems to have quit cold, and to have be-trayed the confidence of some of his closest associates after assuring them that he was right, and that he intended to see the fight

will be recalled that at the end of "It will be recalled that at the end of last season McGraw made certain allegations against the Giants. The National League announced that he would be disciplined. Nothing was said to McGraw about that. The league directors decided that it would be best to 'consider that incident closed.' By their very attitude they infimated that McGraw was right. They permitted the multiple to believe that They permitted the public to believe that McGraw was stronger than the league. It was the old public-be-damned and it's-none-of-their business attitude of the men who compose the board and who appear mperamentally unfit for their work.
"If professional baseball is a sport, as the

nagnates most earnestly maintained when rganized baseball was being tried under he Sherman law, then the backstairs pollcs and the star chamber sessions should be abolished and the management of the league should be as open and clean as the "The McGraw incident will not be closed

JOHN J. McGRAW has not emerged un-scathed from that little controversy with National League believe."

George Daley, sports editor of the Morning World, insists that the incident be taken up again and the matter cleared. He says: John J. McGraw, manager of the Glants, refused fiatly in Boston yesterday to offer any explanation of the circumstances which led him to dony his friends in setting him-self right with President Tener, of the Naself right with President Tener, of the Na-tional League on Tuesday. He simply said that he considered the incident closed. "President Tener on Tuesday and the members of the board of directors of the

National League used these same words in dismissing the case from further considera-

tion.
"As a matter of fact, the incident is not closed. Baseball writers, two of whom at least have been McGraw's warmest supporters and friends for a number of years, should be heard.

should be heard.
"Such well-known newspaper writers as
Sid Mercer, of the Globe; Sam Crane, of
the Evening Journal; James P. Sinnot, of
the Evening Mail, and Frank Graham, of the Evening Sun, have been held up to con-tempt and ruthlessly assigned to a new Ananias Club.

"Incidentally, their grievance, and there is ground for grievance, becomes the grievance of every sporting writer. The good name of journalism cannot be used as a buffer to cover up the petty internal squabbles of the National League."

Muggsy in Tight Fix

tanis Brown, of the New York Sun, iso expresses himself on the subject. He writes:

"John McGraw has taken a leap out of the frying pan into the fire. The man-ager of the Giants, who apparently cleared himself with the Natitonal League on Tues-day. Is in about as tight a little fix as he has been doing his entire career. my action will in time be proven to be for the best interests of all concerned, although I acknowledge the settlement was not entirely satisfactory to me."

Scribes' Integrity at Stake

Perhaps this is a nice way to get out of ft. and, again, it may not be. The main idea is that the truthfulness and integrity of certain New York newspaper men who trand high in their prefession have been doing his entire career. McGraw's attempt to clear himself by passing the buck to the correspondents traveling with the Giants is making no great hit with the members of the Fourth Estate who write baseball in this city.

In a sweeping repudiation McGraw branded all alleged interviews in which he was supposed to have attacked Tener, or side of the National League, and its implies as 'scurrilous articles.' That may

umpires as 'scurrilous articles.' That may have cleared John J. with Tener, but perhaps this time McGraw has bitten off more than he can chew.

"Newspapers of the city do not propose to pass so lightly over the manner which McGraw has chosen to extricate bireas!

McGraw has chosen to extricate himself from the perils into which statements cred-ited to him in interviews had thrown him. His denial leaves the matter hinging on a point of personal veracity, and steps are anticipated that will bring out a thorough

SECOND ROUND PLAY IN JUNIOR GOLF AT PHILLY C. C.

BALA, June 21 .- The second round of match play in the junior golf tournament at the Philadelphia Country Club took place

C. F. Kindt. Old York Road, defeated B. L. Laylor, North Hills, 7 and 6.
W. N. Stevenson, Hala, defeated T. R. Hanron, Stenion, 2 and 1.
N. D. MacBean, Old York Road, defeated J.
W. Kindt, Old York Road, 5 and 4.
P. L. Corson, Plymouth, won from S. P. Comev by default.

To Act on Bonhag Case NEW YORK, June 21.—The mail vote the George Bondag case has been sent out? A. A. U. headquarters to the beard of ragers of the Metropolitan Association, question contained in the vote is whether hag should be disqualified for competing is the New York A. C. while his ;



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