LATEST NEWS AND COMMENT ON EVENTS FROM PHILADELPHIA SPORT PASTUR

HALF-WAY MARK REACHED IN MAIN LINE LEAGUE WITH TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Becker, Smith & Page Has Butterworth as Opponent on Grounds at Broad and Bigler-Vacancy in Philadelphia Manufacturers' Circuit

I IS a case of second division clubs opposed to those of the first division todays contests in the Main Line Baseball League. The card marks the Baseball League. The card marks the closing contests in the first round of the opening series, which comes to a conclusion on July 4. At present Autocar, the champtons, are out in front by a slight margin, but the other clubs are all showing improved form and promise to make matters interesting in the second series. Manager Bob Calhoun, of the J. & J. Dobson aggregation, is confident the East Fails representatives will soon be fighting for the lead. His star pitcher, Charley Glock, who showed so well in the Industrial League last season, is just about hitting his stride, and with his brother Tom deling the receiving is sure to make it interesting for Dun & Co. when they clash on Dobson's home grounds this afternoon.

Wayne suburbanites entertain Autocar on the former's field and Union A. A. will also be at home with War-wick as an attraction: The Mr. a Line League appears to be in good shape. although the present draft will likely take a few more players.

Among the Industrials

may undergo a thorough shaking up organifation as a tailender when Navy after the results of today's games are Yard dropped out. all in. Butterworth, which received the first defeat of the season from Monotype, may get another surprise from Becker, Smith & Page. The uptowners were having everything their own way until they bumped into last year's champs, and as a result are now torced to share first place honors with Mono-type. Becker, Smith & Page should ype. Becker, Smith & Page should a well-balanced crew, and in exhibition of go over the top. Should it sueded in defeating Butterworth and lonotype meet defeat there will be a riple deadlack for the method of the superior of the lonotype meet defeat there will be a riple deadlack for the method of the superior of the lonotype meet defeat there will be a riple deadlack for the method of the superior of the super riple deadlock for the uppermost rung. Manager Brumfield will start Passon to

se Dan Cooper, the other games Monotype faces Link Belt at Summerdale, Stokes & Smith will visit J. T. Lewis and C. H. Wheeler will make its initial bow at Sellers Field. Wheeler. Link Belt, Stokes & Smith and Sellers are tied in the standing. The league will hold a special meeting on Tuesday evening. June 11, at the Bingham House.

In a few days there will be a special meeting of the Philadelphia Manufac-turers' League for the purpose of se-curing a team to take the place of Tahor. Tabor, due to the war, is no longer able to place a club on the field. Any first-class team wishing to enter the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League will lease send its application to Heary Gourley, the Philadelphia Textile Ma-J. Gourley, the Philadelphia Textile Ma-chinery Company, Sixth and Tabor road. Mayer, the former Main Line League Philadelphia, Pa., secretary. The sea-star, on the pitching line. n is still young and there is plenty of ance for the newcomer The Northeast Manufacturers' sched-

Ship League. Two of the tallend nines partment in eleven innings. Shaw will in this circuit have been playing in bard do the twirling for the navy boys, with luck and not getting the breaks. They do the twirling for the navy boys, with luck and not getting the breaks. They do the twirling for the navy boys, with luck and some first partment in eleven innings. Shaw will be a constant the navy boys, with luck and not getting the navy boys, with lock and the bat. Pierson or Yates will pitch for Strawbridge & lost a tough one of the navy boys, with luck and not getting the navy boys, with luck and not getting the breaks. They do the third luck and not getting the breaks. They do the twilling for the navy boys, with luck and not getting the breaks. They do the twilling for the navy boys, with luck and not getting the breaks. They do the twilling for the navy boys, with luck and not getting the breaks. They do the twilling for the navy boys, with luck and not getting the breaks. They do the twilling for the navy boys, with luck and not getting the breaks. They do the twilling for the navy boys, with luck and not getting the breaks. They do the twilling for the navy boys, with luck and not getting the breaks. They do the beat pitch for Strawbridge & Clothler, with Lidgate on the receiving and the bat.

counting Team on Franklin

Field

Pennsylvania's baseball team will make a supreme effort to get revenge on the Cost Accounting team from

League Island this afternoon when they meet at Franklin Field for the return game. Several weeks ago the Cost Ac-counting team administered a defeat to the Red and Blue and Coach Thomas has

en waiting for the opportunity to wipe

it is expected that Bob Shawkey, the

all week and feels confident that they

THOMSON AND PARTNER WIN STATE TENNIS TITLE

With Miss Franklin Captures Two Sets

From Miss Willard and H.

B. Endicott

Reading Industrial League

Four Golf Stars to Play

for Red Cross at Merion

and Pine Valley July 6-7

rome D. Travers and Max R. Mar-will may examine the wale Kirkly dahn G. Anderson for the benefit of American Red Cross at the Merion for Cinh on Saturday, July Wale for the very probable that there depose will play ever the Plac-ter depose will play ever the Plac-ter depose the Merion of the Plac-

PENNSYLVANIA Morgan, 3b. Straus, If. Light, cf. licembardt, p. Welf or Warwick, rf. Bohun, 2b.

The line-up:

COST. ACCT.
Jetters. cf.
Spalding. If.
Cushman. 1b.
Haffner. c.
Fritz. Mb.
McWittianne, 88.
Schwert. 2b.
Bennis. rf.
Shawkey. p.

PENN WILL FACE

Today's Minor League Baseball Schedule



The Manufacturers' League standing under a handicap, having to enter the

Yard dropped out.
The Traylor nine will play the second ernoon with Johnny Castle's Hog Island "Veterana" as opponents. Manager Blies, of Traylor, predicts the first victory of the season. A hard-fought clash will be staged at Wilmington between Merchants and Harlan. The former has

Lupton will face Barrett in a Philadelphia Suburban League setto on the leader's grounds at Memphis street and Allegheny atenue. Manager Hetzell will place his regular team on the fleid. Lindley and Olney will engage in a game that will break the tie between them, and the Fern Park-Frankford clash also car-

gomery County fans will witness more fine pitching. Ambler is down to oppose Southampton and it will be a cuse of Pete Liebert against Sickel. The former Shannon Plays Fine Ball is hurling in file style, having won his last two starts. A victory for Souderton over Doylestown and these opponents will change places, but Doyles'own fans

At the Strawbridge & Clothler athletic The Northeast Manufacturers' schednle is a varied one, Frankford Arsenal,
undefeated leader, tackles the Blumenthal tailenders, while Plumb Company,
another of the toppotchers, opnoses E. H.

At the Strawbridge & Clothier athletic
field, Sixty-third and Walnui streets, the
What had happened.

The Sox won, 2 to 1, in a game that
exceptionally strong, having many colutes, but the score was one-sided. But the other affair on the schedule Abrasive battles Super Gless.

Several new players will make their first appearance in the Delaware River and to the navy team of the supply department in eleven innings. Shaw will do the twirting for the navy boys, with the partment in eleven innings. Shaw will do the twirting for the navy boys, with the partment in eleven innings. Shaw will do the twirting for the navy boys, with the partment in eleven innings. Shaw will do the twirting for the navy boys, with the partment in eleven innings. Shaw will do the twirting for the navy boys, with the partment in eleven innings. Shaw will do the twirting for the navy boys, with for Myers who showed good judgment, but bad execution.

In addition to the above special or like carch and was out by a block. Why he did will be staged. The C. Y. M. A. U. Which has charge of the carnival has divided the program into three sections and arranged contests for boys already to the carnival has divided the program into three sections and arranged contests for boys under four feet eight inches, those

SHAWKEY'S SHOOTS Red and Blue Meets Cost Ac-

New York, June 8.—Rex Shilliday, star of the freelman crew at Columbia Calversity in 1916, member of the variaty crew last year until they dishunded on account of wer conditions, and all-around apoular all-let and collegian, has been killed in France, according to news received by the Columbia Alumni News from, a friend of Shilliday in a isne bospital with the American espeditionary, forces. Shilliday was widely known on the cannors.

4h'lliday is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shilliday, of Colonial Heights. Yonkers. He was twenty-me vears old gradiented from the Vankers litch School in 1913, a nominent athlete, entered Columbia College two years ago and left there last May as o member of the second gambiance unit sent to France by

Zahn Arrives "Over There'

Word has reached this city of the safe arrival "over there" of George W Zahn, prominent in local athletic cirold Athletics pitcher, will twirl for the Navy. Pennsylvania will match Bern-hardt against him.— Coach Roy Thomas has had his Quaker ning hard at work cles and who is engaged in the work of the Y. M. C. A. as a physical instructor.

Zahn says he had a fine trip and no excitement. He will be stationed at

Palmyra-Riverton vs. Stetson

Columbia Athlete

Is Killed in France

Popular "Ed" Williams's Palmyra-Riverton stars will visit Stetson Field today to battle with the Hatmakers. He will have as his battery "Barney" Slaughter, formerly of the Phillies, and Hall.

PLAYING INTERCITY MATCH ON COURTS AT ME RION C. C.



The photograph shows Frederick B. Alexander, capta n of the New York tennis team, playing H. C. Johnston captain of the Boston team, on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club, at Haverford, Johnston is in the foreground. William T. Tilden, 2d, is officiating. Alexander defeated Johnston in two sets, 6-2 each, and the New

SHANNON STAR IN A'S DEFEAT

Myers Gets Too Free With Passes and Forces in Winning Run

WEAVER'S FINE WORK

Chicago, June 8 - Clarence Rowland as a bad last in the big debate which has larisen over the relative merits of Shortstops Shannon and Weaver vesterday until the ninth inning, when Weaver pulled a spectacular catch of a line drive from Dugan's bat shat knocked down, but he he'd the ball.

Shannon performed two more of his remarkable dives and scoops almost to second base in succession in the seventiinning, just as he did in the opening game of the strice, and received much applause for his florts. There was a direct line on the work of Weaver and Shannon a moment after, for Oldring shot one by second in exactly the same place where Shannon had corralled Ed. Colling's drive the inning before, and it skidded Buck's glove for a single.

Weaver must have been self-conscious, for he made two errors, both on easy League, a chances, while Shannon went by without High Sch a slip, cating up everything that come als way. He officiated in a fine double play in the seventh nailing a liner from Gandil and slapping it to Dugan so equick Happy Felsch, who was standing a couple of steps off second, didn't know.

Special military flavor will be noded.

another of the top-otchers, opnoses E. H. exceptionally strong, having many college and league players, and has not for ivery-fkulled baserunning they change to pass Frankford Laundry if it wiss the game between them, and in the other affair on the schedule Abrasive the other affair on the schedule Abrasive the home team lesing with the schedule and the fourth of the college and the schedule for ivery-fkulled baserunning they would have won by a wider margin. The twelve games at this park were rather sensational the home team lesing with the schedule for Carden back of thild

on purpose and two by no means purposely. Collins led off with a walk.

Felsch singled and Weaver sacrifieed.

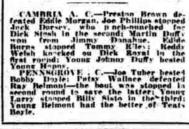
Then Myers waved Meaver to collect the area number of schools com-Then Myers waved McAvoy to one side get Risberg and Schalk. The Swede stood still for a pass, forcing in Collins. stood still for a pass, forcing in Collins.

Then Schalk fouled into the bonehead base work mentioned and the Sox were

This meet is the final of the year and base work mentioned and the Sox were with one run. Myers escaping

for, with the bases full and only one out, he flattered him with a pass to take out, he hattered him with a pass right, for or the first on Felsch. His judgment was right, for organization. Felsch flied to Jamieson, whose beauti-at 2 o'clock. ful throw to the plate cut down Shellen-back, and he escaped with no runs. The Sox second run came in the sixth. Weaver beat an infield drive, was sucri-ficed along by Gandll and raced home on Risberg's pretty hit past third.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night



BOBBY JONES GETS MAD WHEN HIS SHOTS GO WRONG

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS Jr.

B. Endicott

In the final and championship round of the mixed doubles in the women's championship of Pennsylvania and Eastern Stafes at the Merion Cricket Cluby yesterday W. S. Thomson and Miss Sidney Franklin defeated Miss Midred Willard and It. B. Endicott by 3 sets to 1. The match was remarkable for the manner in which Thomson covered the court. His net play in the first set was so effective that Miss Willard and Endicott won only one game.

In the second set there was a complete reversal of form, for Miss Willard and Endicott won 6-1. It think that he has twice my strength, pleie reversal of form, for Miss Willard and Endicott won 6-1. It think that he has twice my strength, pleie reversal of form, for Miss Willard and Endicott won 6-1. It think that he has twice my strength, pleie reversal of form, for Miss Willard and Endicott won 6-1. It think that he has twice my strength, his muscles are like iron, and he apparently weights 185 pounds or over the same town, for it is a fine thing to have another good golf. I see nothing to stand in the way of Bobby's ambiguation of his hands. so effective that Miss Willard and Endi-cott won only one game. In the second set there was a com-plete reversal of form, for Miss Willard and Endicott won 6-1. In the final set Thomson got going again and with the able assistance of bis partner the set ended 6-v in their favor.

of his hands.

I have never had much muscular May Yet Win Championship strength, and such success as I have had has come from using what I had quickly and cunningly. In this way I was able to outdrive the young giant at Memphis, as much as fifty yards at Reading, Pa., June 8,—Although the in-ternational Money Machine Company outhit Curtis & Jones in a Reading industrial Largue same here yeaterday, they lost a hard-fought game, 8 to 3. The hitting and all-around work of Shultz featured. times, and in trying to catch me off the tee he was often in the rough at the edge of the fair green, which is as tough as nails. It was amazing to see the strength of his plow through the tough

Maybe the war has previous cham-Jones from winning a national cham-pionship at a ridiculously early age: Maybe the war has prevented Bobby maybe not, for you can never tell. He knows the game now, however; knows how to play the shots and has the physique and the ambition to win and lead. He is a long driver, and I hoticed that his swing has been recently changed to give a straight ball. He plays as if there were nothing else in life except to play golf well, and he does it, too.

He's a Strong Youngster

Bobby Jones will be giad of his strength when the tournament days come around once more, for it needs strength to carry one through them without the nerve-racking fatigue, strength, however, is often a handicap to a golfer, but it is a big asset when properly used, and here is a boy who can properly used, and here is a boy who can be strength. It is a big asset when properly used, and here is a boy who can be strength. It is a big asset when properly used, and here is a boy who can be strength. It is a big asset when properly used, and here is a boy who can be strength. It is a big asset when properly used, and here is a boy who can be strength.

Ruth and Merkle Leading Sluggers

THREE TRACK MEETS TODAY

Grammar Schools, Parochial and Norristown **High in Annual Events**

Three school track and field meets are debuils Parochial Schools Athletic League, at the grounds of the Catholic High School, Twenty-unth and Clear-fleid streets; the amount meet of the

Special military flayor will be added to the meet of the parochial schools by the presence of three United States sergeants, who will view the military defit contest, open to the Catholic Roy Scouts, and then decide the water. There also and then decide the winner. There also will be a band contest for the twenty Catholic Boy Scout troops of this city

under four feet eight inches, those over four feet eight inches and under five feet and those over five feet. The

mar school athletic league games Swede are the Childs School, Huey School

the championships in the various clauses will be decided. Kenderton, He used better judgment in the fifth. ber of high, prep and college athletes

into three groups, according to size: Seniors—all boys less than sixteen years of age on the date of the meet; inter-mediates—all boys less than sixteen years of age on the date of the meet and who are less than five feet 2 inches in height and more than four feet ten inches in height; juniors—all boys less than sixteen years of age on the date of the neet and four feet ten inches



STUFFY MeINNIS IS CALLED It has been learned here that Connie Mack's cratwhile first sacker has been called in the draft and will soon join the National Army. Stuffy went to the Bouton Red Sox

TENNIS MATCH

tion for Church Cup

some of the matches were splended y desired, but the placed of them all was

FOUR SISTERS IN FINALS

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Two Pairs to Meet for Doubles to the first time in the history of the first time in the history of the first time in the history of the organization. The first event will start at 2 o'clock.

Three Classes

The schools have been grouped into three classes—A. B and t—according to the exist, seventh and eligiting grades. The achools to Class and eligiting the semilar of the first time in the history of the tennis annals of this country designed in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this country design made in the tennis annals of this count School and the Blaine School. The schools in Class B are Stanton-Arthur School, Lowell School, Lea School of Practice, Taylor School, Pedagogy School of Practice and the McClure School of Practice and the McClure School of Practice and the McClure School, Childs School, Logan School, Huey School, Stowe School, Kelley School, Blowe Sc

Comberland, 3; Hagerstown, 2 Hagerstown, Md., June 8 - Cumberli strengthened its hold on first place in the Blue Ridge League by defeating the lo-team here yesterday, 3 to 2. Errors by

All games postponed, rain Schedule for Today NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philideiphia at Chicago-Clear, 3.00. Washington at Detroll-Clear, 3.15. Boston at Cleveland-Clear, 3.00. New York at St. Louis-Clear, 3.29.

NEW YORK WINS

Easily Defeats Boston Players in Intercity Competi-

twareltier and Philadelphia plug tonnage.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago, 2; Athletics, 1, Cleveland, 14; Beston, 2 Detroit, 9; Washington, 6, New York, 1; 8t, Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphin—Clear, 3:00. St. Louis at New York itwo gamesi-lear, 1:35 and 3:45. Pittsburch et Bronklyn (two gamesi-lear, 1:30 and 3:30. Cincinnati at Boston—Clear, 3:15. mklyn (two games)-

BAT, BALL FUND DAY ON JUNE 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

What May Happen

in Baseball Today

25 Per Cent of Receipts to Aid Boys

National League Will Give

ST. LOUIS TO BE HERE

largely through the efforts of Clarke of the wet grass. Griffith, manager of the Washington club of the American League.

PLAY LOCALS TODAY ican troops with the overseas forces of the United States in France, Italy and the green committee has done taking risks. Both were short and the green committee has done to taking risks. Both were short and the green committee has done by the United States in France, Italy and the green committee has done taking risks. Both were short here were thing with it but dam it. Visitors big bunkler on their second shot here unquestionably was a second shot here. Although it booked very much as ery one of these nines needs baseballs, experiment of hats and other diamond equipment. It sonant to the verb, it works in and out tennis maiob between New York in very difficult to supply the demand around the course, guarding a green Hoston in the first of the series be-both because of lack of money and ship-

> However, the Y. M. C. A. is-making a special effort to get everything shipped across the Atlantic that is donated, and it is believed by those in charge of this New York carned the work that if the things are purchased

terially help this fund by attending the game at the Philadelphia park next Tuesday when the St. Louis Cardinals open a series with Moran's folks. President Baker, of the Phils, is anxious that Philadelphia should make a fine showing and urges every man interested in baseball or the success of the war or both to so to Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets

dent of the Standard Oil Company, who has just returned from organizing Y. M. C. A. canteens in France, is quoted in the New York World of Monday, among many other statements, as follows:

F. B. Alexander and R. D. Litsprang a surprise by defeating
13, 3-6, 6-2. The match between
the Bretz and Pell and Mahan
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Summary:

SINGLES

Niles Roston, defeated T. R. Pell,
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any of the Alled soldiers. He always
is on his toes. He's ever alert, Always
women's tournament at Shawnee, and
five times she has cantured the Geist York, defeated H. ready to go, he's a dynamo of energy.

4.2. And when he isn't actually fighting, he And when he isn't actually fighting, he Cup. She has been a national finalist seeks an outlet for that energy, and it twice and twice she has won the eastern defeated H. H. is of vital importance that his energies women's championship. And there are defeated R. C. be directed rightly. The war is most other important tournaments which she defeated R. C. depressing. One who rubs against the has won, not overlooking the North and defeated W. H. realities of war is overwhelmed by its South championship. Eliminating the

Hall and Bursen. New York 64-1 51-15.
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Hall bursen. New Y The war overshadows everything else,

trict Team

Two big baseball matches of interest have been arranged for the enlisted men in the army, navy and marine corps who will spend their furloughs in this letty or vicinity next Sunday afternoon.

Ensiga Johnson's Fourth Naval District team will oppose the Phillies in the big game. The navai lads trounced the Athletics two weeks ago, and are now anxions to add the National Leaguers to their list of victories. Bob Shawkey, Jing Johnson or Bob McKenty will twirf for the sailors, and Haffner or O'Donnell will do the receiving. The armed guards of League Island Navy Yard will also meet a representative team from Camp bix. This game will be of particular interest to the soldier boys.

Lieutenant Commander Payne, who has been instrumental in arranging these treats for the lads in the service of Uncle Sam, has arranged for trucks to leave from the United Service Club, Twenty-second and Walnut streets at 1 moon on Sunday, and all the lads in the service will be taken to the grounds of the Country Club for Enlisted Men at

service will be taken to the grounds of the Country Club for Enlisted Men at Rockiedge, Montgomery County, Pa., where the games will be played.

Bingles and Bungles

King to See Game at Chelsea July 4

George Burus, the Tinga bearent, has mad his batting eye again. During the eek just completed his average lost tweu-four points, but yesterday he connected ir two singles in four trans to the rubber. Lendon. June 8.—This year, for the first time in Ancie-American history, the king of Fanciand is going to take part in an American Fourth of July ceinbration. On July 4 King George has promised to attend a hasebull tame at Chelsen helween teams representing the United States areny and have.

King George knows basebull from past conciouse. In 1913 he was at Chelsen when the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox played an exhibition match on their trip, around the world. the former Central High

The Red Sor rollied, but they allied on uning later by the adians, and Manager Fohl's tribe

MISS CAVERLY VICTOR IN BEST PLAYED FINAL MATCH EVER STAGED HER

Poor Judgment on Sixteenth and Seventeenth by Barlow Contributing Factors in Remarkable Struggle for Women's Championship

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

defeat Mrs. Ronald II. Barlow in the final of an important match by heating the six times champion of Philadelphia iron and just popped over. H was short of the green. Mrs. Barlow has been a sort of mental hazard to the great majority of women who have played her in matches. Most of them have been beaten before they leave the first tee and their forms the first tee and their forms to be the first tee and the first t first toe and that fine game that characteristic of her play did the rest.

There may have been a better final atch for the local championship than e one at Noble, but few can recall one Either woman would have made the best ctory under the conditions which Twenty-five per cent of the gress marked yesterday's fine battle of the golf. It was raining steadily as the women drove from the first tee There instituted by and is being conducted was very little roll to the ball because to beat the ball down as it strove to for a half. retain its flight. The players used the tub of the American League. heavy weight balls and these gave them it has been estimated that there are close lies in fairways and rough and

> this perambulating, ever-present brook with the numerous traps and hunkers that lie in wait for poor and indifferent shots and add to it rough, rain-soaked grass that wraps itself around the face wood and fron clubs and then recontinuously dripping skies and wet grips you have some sort of an idea what the two women were up against, and yet Miss Caverly had an \$7 and Mrs. Barlow an \$8.

Mrs. Barlow Can Be Beaten But, to get back to the subject matter of the first paragraph, Miss Caverly

proved to her own satisfaction and to those of the small but appreciative gal-lery that followed the match that Mrs. Barlow can be beaten. Yet in nine final matches for the championship of the city Mrs. Barlow has won six of them, lost two to Mrs. Caleb F. Fox and one to Miss Caverly. So it is no wonder that the task of beating the Merion player is not, and has not been, an easy Last year, for instance, Mrs. G. Henry

five times she has captured the Geist Cup. She has been a national finalist One marvels at what the national championship, which she has medal and match play victories than

Vivtor's Championship Golf

terday, the favored few saw a real bat-tle that was worthy of one of the largest galleries that ever witnessed a match here, and it was worth the wet feet and here, and it was worth the wet feet and the long trudge over the rain-soaked course to watch the wonderful fight both women made. It will be a long time before we see a finer-played final.

Twice Mrs. Barlow drove into a brook, and both times she lost the hole, but on both of these holes, the eighth and tenth Miss Caverly had par figures. On before we see a finer-played final.
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tenth, Miss Caverly had par figures, On tenth Miss Caverly had par figures. On the second Mrs. Barlow had far the bet-ter drive, as Miss Caverly was in the rough and short, yet when both played for the green on their third it was Miss Caverly who was inside, and she won it with a six-foot putt for a par. On the next hole both were on the green, and Miss Caverly who is an exceptionally Miss Caverly, who is an exceptionally fine putter, sank a thirty-five-foot putt for win, while Mrs. Barlow failed to hole out one-half that distance. A little luck, perhaps, but, nevertheless, it was a fine putt and ran true the entire distance.

Mrs. Barlow at Her Best

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Mrs. Barlow piase the long fourth well, although her second jumped a bunker. But she was on the 518-yard hole in three shots, and that is fine golf.

Mrs. Barlow showed the quality of her golf by halving the next hole in sphe of a drive that landed just ever the brook. Here an excellent approach and a mix-foot putt counteracted three good shots of Miss Caverly. And her short game showed up well on the next hole, the short sixth, when she placed har approach dead for a half, while Miss Caverly, with a stroke advuntage, seemed a sure winner.

Then to show that there is some reason for Miss Caverly heing the national runner-up, despite a ball out of hounds, Miss Caverly laid her approach dead to the hole on the fourth and got a laid.

When the two started out for the twelfth green, which spelled dianser to both Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Stetson Thursday, Miss Caverly had a comfortable lead of one hole. The size was ing down the course, so that them Mrs. Betson the street was the street of the size was them five shots to get an the street was the street was

Miss mildred caverly showed the first bit of poor judgment of the day that it is not an impossible feat to She had outdriven her opponent, we used a brassy to get over the broad

She is the Walter J. Travis of the fem-nine goifing world, for he, while he never beat a well man, had most of his opponents well licked before they teed the first ball.

Miss Caverley's Fine Hall.

But this loss of the lead and belies in a row at a critical point of match did not bother Miss Caverly. poorest hole on the course with a hill putt of thirty feet, she from

On the fifteenth Miss Caverly's

shot here unquestionably for both were rather Miss Caverly should have used as well for all that she need used her baffy, but fortunately the ball was low it just cleared bunker and went sailing up the or But even at that Mrs. Barlow ris not stay in.

Her Fatal Mistake

Then came her mistake on th teenth. The match was all s Miss Caverly had hit a fin straight down the course. M skied her tee shot and it lan rough over the brook and I shot, as the green is guar bunker which runs fronted with a long pitch to

in a few feet of the cup, but erly plumped the ball in

mashie landed the ball

it was well placed so that

Miss Caverley Dormic it was a most comfortable in. Both had excellent be in. Both had excelle and Miss Caverly being beautifully on the

mixed foursomes yesterds there is not the slightest both were glad that they be fortune to witness the fine which, Miss Caverly an

six victories; Mrs. Fox. Miss Caverly, Miss Fra the first Philadelphian

