THERE WAS MUCH DISCORD AT THE PHILS' PARK WHEN THE ONLY FIFE PLAYED SOUR NOTES

HANDS PLAY BIG PART INATHLETE'S CONTROL

Golf, Baseball, Football and Other Stars Mostly Lead Field by a Brace of Mitts-Hans Wagner Had a Wonderful Pair

By GRANTLAND RICE

It's This Way-Don't closs me. please, I beg of you,
As any Pollyanne dolt;
I, too, can turn the ether blue
When I receive a painful jolt:
Nor do I murmy "Smile" or "Grin"
When everything has gone dead Var when you strike on open shin Do I advise a burst of song.

And yet, doggone it, tell me this:

Don't we still have the same old sun?

Is there not left the honest bliss

For labor that is nearly done?

le not the grass of spring as green As it was long before the war Called forth its legions to careen From tunneled trench to riddled spar?

The world has gone to hell, you say; The blasted times are full of blight; Gount shadows follow day by day And phantoms haunt you through the

But while you froth and fret and foam, Have you yet left an equal chance With those three thousand miles from

Among the "Somewhere Still in France"? "PUNCH" has a query to propose,

Tviz.: "M. Charles Nordmann states that the world will end in 10,-000,000,000 years. It will be interesting to see if America will refuse to take part in this as well." The Revised Version

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Merely a Query

A CADDIE, aged fourteen, carries and around the golf course.

It may be that he hears the aforesaid business man open up a salvo of property of the salvo of business man open up a salvo of pro-fanity that would jolt an umpire—or ranty that would joit an umpire—or perhaps turn some other trick not written in the rules.

The query is about as follows: How much is all this going to help the caddie become a better citizen?

SCHAEFER UPSETS

You hear a lot about arms and legs in sports. How about hands? Here is one of the few outfielders that carries the knack of knowing precisely where an outfield fly is destined to land.

OESCHGER IN FINE SHAPE—STALLINGS

Long Game Didn't Hurt Former St. Lenis Phil Flinger, Says Braves' Boss



Hans Wagner had the finest pair of hands in baseball. You may recall what they helped to make him. Vacen Hans went after a ground ball or a thrown ball it never had a chance—not with those hands in the road.

Football has very few—if anygreater all-around stars than Tack Hardwick. If you care to see an outlay of compact power take a look at Hardwick's hands. They look to be powerful enough to choke a grizzly.

Bobby Jones at fourteen was a golf sensation. Why? Mainly because at fourteen he had the big, powerful hands of a man of twenty-five or thirty. He had enough power in his hands and wrists alone to get fine distance and main control over the club.

Jerry Travers's hands are small. So Travers has had to depend upon the keen touch and accuracy of his short game—his mashie work, his chip shots and his putting.

Chief Bender has a wonderful pair of hands, with long, wiry fingers. All

the games."
I don't know whom I will work today. I never pick a pitcher until I see how he looks during the warm-up. Both Rudolph and Eayres will warm up."

Eppa Rixey will get the assignment to work for Gavvy Cravath and the Phils. Eppa hasn't hurled since Saturday and should be abre to fling bewildering slants from his southpaw.

Amateur Sports

Elma F. C. (away), first class—W. Hill. 1958 North Third street. West Philadelphia Professionals (away), ret class—II. J. Seiberling, 6828 Paschall venue. irst class—II. J. Seiberling, 6828 Paschall venue, dacquard A. A. (a.way), first class—W. Greets, 1852 Fast Orleans street. R. Greets, 1852 Fast Orleans street. R. Greets, 2607 South Franklin street. Pen-Mar Club (home), first class—R. M. lose, 2614 South Seventy-second street. Mercler A. C. (away), sixteen years old—I. Tucker, 5927 Haverford avenue, Pidelis Club (away or home), second class—William Frailey, 6001 Westminster avenue.

ue. Philadelphia Professionals (away), first lass—W. Gray, 2751 North Ninth street. Pitcher would like to join first-class club. V. Scott, 1912 East Orleans street. St. Lawrence C. C. (away), first class—U. W. Faber, 2337 York street. Hillide A. C. (away), first class—C. Kahyner, 1548 North Redfield street.

What Is a Fad?

F. A. D. (For a Day) And so the Overall Fad lasted a day. Sensible men acon came to see that it only increased the price of overalls to workingmen who needed them most, and had no effect whatever on the price of better clothes. You can help solve the high cost of clothing if you continue to

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Collingswood High, 9; Hammonton WEAR YOUR OLD CLOTHES TENNIS

Charter, 5; Germantown High, 0. Philadelphia, 5; Girard Colr Merion, 4; Cheltenham High, 1 va Preps. 5; Episcopal, 0.

ents. Speaker has been the best out

BASEBALL

Cheltenham High at Lower Merion High. Pottstown High at Norristown High. Penn Freshmen at Central High. George School at St. Luke's School. Lansdowne Reserves at Upper Darby High.

TRACK Collingswood High at Palmyra High. West Philadelphia vs. Germantown, at

Northeast. Germantown Academy at Penn Char-

Yesterday's Results

BASEBALL

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Germantown High. 10; Central High. 7. Northeast High. 7; Catholic High. 2. OTHER GAMES

Schedule for Today

Scholastic Athletic

YOUR SUMMER HAT-AT MUENCH'S

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AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 5; Phillis 4. Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4. Boston-Brooklyn, rain. Others not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 6: Boston, 1.
Athleties, 6: Washington, 4.
St. Louis, 12: Chicage, 4.
Detroit, 3: Cleveland, 1

What May Happen

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Phila, (clear), 3:36 p. m. Brooklyn at New York (clear), 3:30 p. m. Chicago at Pittsburgh (clear), 3:30 p. m. Cincinnati at St. Louis (clear), 3 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE

keen touch and accuracy of his short game—his mashie work, his chip shots and his putting.

Chief Bender has a wonderful pair of hands, with long, wiry fingers. All that Bender can do is pitch, shoot, play golf and billiards.

And no small part of Matty's wonderful control was due to the power and bulk of his hands.

The main trouble is that too few realize the importance of the hand in sport.

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***CHAVE you made your reservations are in good condition.'' said Stallings this morning. The long games didn't affect either Oeschger or Fillingim.''

**Pon't you think that long game against Brooklyn last year hurt Oeschger?'' Stallings was asked.

**Yes, but that was last year.'' was his reply. "Joe wasn't in good shape the safethall. Howard R. (Hosey) Reiter, for at the beginning of last season. This year he was right on edge at the start, and for that reason the twenty-six in nings didn't harm him at all. It was just like pitching nine innings to him.

"Oeschger's arm is in fine shape right now and he will prove it in the series against the Phils. He will pitch one of the games.''

"I don't know whom I will work to-Cambridge. Mass., May 5.—The demand for physical instructors throughout the country has resulted in the installation in the curriculum of the Harvard Summer School of Physical Education of a course in athletic coaching, football, track and basketball. Howard R. (Hoses) Reiter, former Princeton athlete and present physical director at Lehigh University, will instruct in football.

FOOTBALL SQUAD AT PENN DWINDLES

Only 35 of Original 100 Candidates Reported for Practice Yesterday

Johnny Heisman, Penn's new footboll coach is not at all satisfied with the attitude taken by the football canaidates during the spring practice that started its third week on Monday and will end next week. Over a hundred candidates signed up when the managers made their first canvass. Of this number fully eighty-five reported during the first week to "Buck" Wharton and Captain Hopper, Starting the middle of the first week and continuing until Monday this number has dwindled down to thirty-five, less than half of the original number to report.

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Monday Coach recision in made it plain that a continuation of such practices meant only one thing, that the Red and Blue would be that far back in the fall when practice started. An effort will be made this week to bring out more candidates for the final week starting and Monday. ext Monday.

Yesterday the gridiron candidates had

Shamrock Sails From England for New York

Dartmouth, England, May 5. The twenty - three - meter yacht Shamrock, which is to be used by Sir Thomas Lipton in tuning-up races for the Shamrock IV, the challenger for the American cup, sailed yesterday for New York.

The Shamrock sailed the latter part of April from Dartmouth for New York, but met with terrific weather off the English coast and had to put back into port,

PENN MEETS NEW FOE

lina Cross Bats This Afternoon Penn meets North Carolina Univer city this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the first meeting ever arranged between the two colleges. The southern lads are concluding a northern trip that could hardly be called successful. Yesterday

NORTH CAROLINA

Trotting Owner Reinstated New York, May 5.—The board of review f the National Trotting Association at its neeting here yesterday reinstated Albert 12-25, of Waterbury, Conn., who, with his lorse, Ednai, had been expelled in 1915.

Penn Juniors Soccer Winners The Penn juniors won the interclass soccer game with the sophomores yeaterday, 3 to 1, thereby annexing the class championship.

CARPENTIER TO SPAR AT OLYMPIA TONIGHT

European Heavyweight Champ and War Hero to Put on Exhibition

Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, war hero and idel of France, arrived in Philadelphia to-day with his wife, his manager, M. Descamps, and sparring partner, Len-aer, middleweight titleholder of Belgium. The Frenchman will appear be-fore an audience of local fistic followers for the first time, when he shows in a sparring exhibition as the headliner to an all-star bantam show at the Olympia Club tonight.

Before going on for four rounds with Lenaer, Carpentier will give the fans an idea of how he trains for a contest. He will demonstrate the wallop with which he knocked out Joe Beckett, of England, in seventy-four seconds, and also will show all of his famous blows. Carpentier has been boxing for about twelve years, having started as a ban-tam, and winning titles in every class in France as he developed.

The four bantam matches to precede

Carpentier's exhibition are: Little Bear vs. Jack Perry, Willie Spencer vs. Johnny Mulfney, Tommy Murray vs. Mickey Russell, and Bobby Doyle vs. Mickey Delmont.

Last Columbia Workout New York, May 5,—The Columbia or had their last home practice yesterday fore the race with the Navy carsmen Annapolis on Saturday. Three shells be shipped today.

Tennis Coach for Cornell Ithaca, N. Y., May 5.—Abraham Flatord, Jr., Cornell '98, has been appoint coach of the Cornell varsity tenns to and will reach Ithaca this week to be his work. Bingles and Bungles

In again. Where, oh, WHERE are our league-leading

They finished second to a discordant Fife. The Glants remembered they were Glants and knocked Cravath and his singlers into second place. Same Cravath and same singlers almost knocked the ump for a goal in the seventh.

Found Under the Door

Cincinnati took a fall out of the Chicago Cubs and then stepped away quickly to avoid the Phils as they fell into second place,

Benny Kauff had Causey's animal yester-day. Cecil passed the Violet the first four times he stepped to the plats.



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C. H. S. IN LEAGUE Sam. of Germantown, Makes Debut When He Wins for Leaders Central High School gave German-

town High a real scare in the Interscho-lastic League base ball game yesterday, but although the Crimson and Gold put six runs across in the first and held the lead until the seventh inning. 7 to 5, the Green and White team staged a rally in the seventh, which netted four

rally in the seventh, which netted four runs. It was the sixth straight victory for Germantown.

In the seventh Halberstadt, the hero of the West Phillie game, walked. Buffer hit and Gibson, the dependable first baseman and captain, also walloped the ball, filling the bases. Sam Schaefer, who was catcher for the last two years and who has been out all this season with a broken thumb, knocked the ball over left field, scoring all three men, but was called out at the plate. That was enough to beat Central and turn the tide of victory Germantown High direction.

It was Schaefer's first appearance this season and he came through like a lien with two hits to his credit. Ash also starred with three hits. Central High showed considerable improvement High showed considerable improvement ever the earlier games, and Germantown High was surprised by the uphill game played by the Houston field team. As Northeast High walloped Catholic High in a poorly-played game, the Archives improved their standing. The scare was 7 to 2.

The league standing follows:





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