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IF GAMES WERE BALLAST A'S HAVE DROPPED ENOUGH TO GO TO THE TOP OF THE LEAGUE PEARSON HAS "GOATS" IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES **FLETCHER HAS OUT-BANCROFTED** THIS WAS ONE OF THAT WOULD **BANCROFT SINCE JOINING PHILLIES,** OH VINCENT DO HAVE BEEN IT'S ALL IT WASN'T YEH POSES AND IT YOU STOP AND GET BLURRY CENTERED GOOD IF IT THOSE PICTURES-HITTING .362 AND FIELDING .968 HAD BEEN IN RIGHT HER FACE Philadelphia Champion Has Met Coast Tennis Experts FOCUS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledges

FTHE time has come to drag in some figgers, just because we are curious to know how that much-talked-of deal which sent Dave Bancroft to the Giants and brought Art Fletcher and Johnny Rawlings to Broad and Huntingdon streets worked out. This transaction was pulled in the midst of a political convention, and while the Democrats are warming up let's get an eyeful before the long-winded politicians use up all of the space.

President Baker put over a rollicking piece of work when he signed the papers closing the deal. The fans are satisfied, all of the visiting big league managers have offered congratulations, Cravath is happy and if more evidence is needed take a look at the figgers, because figgers don't lie.

Art Fletcher has instilled more pep and fighting spirit into the home club than any one in years. The boys are fighting hard in every game and never give up until the last man has been put out. Johnny Rawlings is another peppery player and the combination around the keystone sack is better than in years. Those two players are won derful assets and are helping the Phils climb out of the cellar.

Those who saw the game with Cincinnati yesterday can't help but admit that Fletcher and Rawlings covered themselves with glory both on the field and at bat. Fletcher made many dazzling stops, accepted fifteen out of sixteen chances and started three double plays. He had two hits out of four times up, which also is good.

Rawlings took care of nine chances without an error. bringing the total of the keystone combination up to 24 in one afternoon. Johnny, however, was the big noise at the plate. He connected with two singles and a double out of five times up.

Looking over the figures, one finds that both Fletcher and Rawlings have outsfielded and out-hit Bancroft since the transfer took place. Here are the figgers since June 8. Have a look :

1	BATT	TING				
	AB.	R.	н.	TB.	PC.	
Fletcher	47	4	17	25	.362	
Rawlings		7	14	23	.280	
Bancroft		6	12	13	.235	
2	FIEL	DING				
	PO.	A	2	E.	PC.	
Fletcher	48	45		3	.968	
Rawlings		41		1	.970	
Bancroft		60	e -	3	.967	

IN ADDITION to that, the Phils have won eight games and lost five, while the Giants have ton five and last eight.

Old Ball Player Now Traffic Cop

Some day when you are driving up Broad street and are held up at Northeast boulevard, take a good look at the traffic cop who is stationed at that corner to prevent collisions and things like that. The stalwart, bluesuited, sunburned figure probably will suggest nothing but one of Jimmy Cortelyou's efficient employes, but here's some dope to make it more interesting.

The cop is none other than Bill Massey, the old first baseman who made quite a name for himself in these parts twenty-five years ago. Bill started to play in 1894 and was with Charley Comiskey in Cincinnati. Commy thought Massey was a great first sacker and Massey told world that Commy was a great manager, so when the Old Roman was fired Massey went with him.

Then he played all over the country and in 1905 was on the payroll of the San Francisco club. There he used to play against Gavvy Cravath when that famous slugger was breaking in with Los Angeles. Gavvy saw Massey play his last game of big league baseball, and thereby bangs this tale. Bill quit the game in a blaze of glory and retired to private life amid the plaudits of the mul-

It's a strange story. Bill was not going good that year. He couldn't hit, his fielding fell off and he considered himself entirely unnecessary. Furthermore, his wife was sick in Philadelphia and he wanted to get back home. One day he went to the manager of the Frisco club and said :

know your job is good as long as you want it, but if you want to leave I'll not stop you. But as a favor, won't you play just one more day? I'll have a first baseman by that time and then you can go. I'll give you your unconditional release and get you a ticket for tomorrow night.

Bill stayed and made history out on the coast. In his last game he fielded like Hal Chase in his palmiest days and at bat won the game single-handed. He forgot all about his slump and in five trips to the plate walloped a single, a double, a triple and two homers.

But the manager was game and stuck to his word. The player received his unconditional release and a ticket home, and then passed out of the picture.

. . . **T**HE next time you are driving up Broad street take a look at Bill Massey, the traffic cop, who is saving the lives of motorists at Northeast boule-

Unsportsmanlike to Bar Kelly

THE action of the English Henley committee in barring I Jack Kelly from the Diamond Sculls race because he is a member of the Vesper Club does not savor strongly of true sportsmanship. Kelly is one of the world's foremost scullers, and really should have received a special invitation to compete in the Henley event instead of the letter barring him from competition. The Vesper crew might have got themselves in bad way back in 1905, but that's not Kelly's fault.

You can't blame a guy for something which happened when he was just a kid.

Just fourteen years ago today-meaning June 23. 1906-the Henley regatta stewards met in Henley, England, and adopted a resolution that "in view of the action of the American National Association of Amateur Oarsmen in regard to the visit of the Vesper crew, of Philadelphia, to Henley in 1905, no further entries should be accepted from the Vespers."

On June 24, 1906, the PUBLIC LEDGER printed the following explanation from Harry H. Hoffman, chairman of the committee which sent the Vesper crew to Henley ;

"Two members of the Vesper crew, Shuttle and Haggerty, informed the association that the members of the crew were given \$25 or \$50 cach to row in the regatta. This accusation was taken up by the association and the members of the crew at a meeting last April were suspended for one year. Hearing of this, the English com mittee became suspicious, thinking, probably, that the Vesper crew was made up of professionals."

There is the whole story. Fourteen years ago the athletes made a big mistake, but it was understood that the incident had been forgotten and the big war had climinated all differences and comented a lasting friendship between the two nations. Perhaps this is true, in everything but rowing. Wonder what would have hap-pened if Jack belonged to some other club?

WAS said before, why hold something against A a man when it happened before he even knew there was such a club as the Vespecs? The only thing Jack Kelly has done was to row the Henley distance in ten seconds below the English record, Let's hope there are enough sportsmen in England to send Kelly a special invitation. He deserves it.

Ledoux Starts in Fast Company

CHARLEY LEDOUX, bantam champion of France, will have a chance to prove it tonight at the Ice Palace when he mingles with Joe Burman, of Chicago. No matter what happens, you have to hand it to the Frenchmen. They never look for "set-ups" when they come over here. Instead of pulling the old stall about getting "acclimated." they step into the fastest company and take a chance at the start.

Georges Papin took on Lew Tendler in his debut and was knocked stiff. Georges Carpentier will meet no one but Jack Dempsey, and that's a big assignment. Now Ledoux has selected Joe Burman in his initial bout, and believe us, he couldn't have picked a tougher person.



FANCY CARDS NECESSARY TO MRS. BARLOW'S 91 PLACE IN LOCAL GOLF PLAY

But Sixteen to Qualify, With Much Rivalry for Championship Flight-Play Lasts Three Days at Huntingdon .

Valley-Junior Record

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

THERE ought to be some fancy scor- there are more than likely to place at L ing to qualify for the amateur golf least a quarter of the championship of Philadelphia. Play flight from their midst, Merion at least another quartet. Whitemarsh and North igdon Valley. There are two reasons why the 70's still almost the certainty that Pat ingdon Valley.

should be stormed in the scoring, and Grant. Pennsylvania champion: Paul two more why the scoring will have to Tewksbury, holder of the national qualitwo more why the scoring will have to be low to be good enough. In order, the course at Huntingdon Valley, where the championship will be held, has seldom been in better shape. This was attested to by the star field competing in the Lynnewood Hall tour-ney, where a new course record of 60 was made by W. H. Gardner, Buffalo County, Club. Then the field this year. Country Club. Then the field this year is easily seen how strenuous will be for the Quaker City title will be one of the fastest in years. The competition formerly was more or less between the play may be entirely unexpected in many important details.

veterans of the district. But this year there will be the distinct spice of rivalry between the for-mer rulers of the district and the youthful newcomer element, many of whom have won their spars nationally. Indeed to those who follow the game hereabouts through all the tourneys there is noticeable a rivalry even among the young players, a group which one is led to believe has its own factions. All of this is bound to lend zip to the qualifying round tomorrow, where but sixteen players will have played cards good enough to entitle them to tee off

at match play. This latter comes under the head of y good scores will HAVE to be de, Also there is the Silver Cross to Campaign at Ice Palace be considered. This trophy is awarded annually by the Golf Association of Philadelphia to the player making the lowest aggregate scores in the Joseph Henry Patterson Memorial Tourney, held Memorial Day over 36 holes at the

Merion Star Leads in Qualifying Courts in Condition Round of Women's Invitation

Shawnee.on-the.Delaware, Pa., June 23 .- Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow. . Merion star, was leading for the qualifying round medal in the women's nvitation golf tournament here today. She had a card of 91 as follows:

year for the national championship, Mrs. Charles Knight and Miss Daisey Airey, the English women; Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Darte, Miss Mamlok, Wyoming Country Club; Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Mrs. H. A. Jackson; ex-national champions: Miss Edith Cummings, Mrs. F. C. Letts, ex-western champion: the Misses Mechan and Mrs. J. F. Mechan, Philadelphia, were prominent entries.

Events of tournament are eighteen holes, medal play, today, Thursday, first round, match play; afternoon, French Champ, After World's driving competition.

Title Bout, Starts Second U. S. final. In the afternoon there will be an eighteen-hole medal play handicap mixed foursomes.

in Baseball Today

OF CALIFORNIA STARS

and Each Time Keystone State Entry Has Been

Victorious With the Racquet

By SPICK HALL

Wilmington, Del., June 22. LEY W. PEARSON, Philadel-The first match to be wiped of the CTANLEY W. PEARSON, Philadel-

STANLEY W. PEARSON, Philadel-phia lawn tennis champion and Pennsylvania doubles titleholder, with L. C. Wister, appears to have obtained complete and undisputed possession of the angoras of the California racquet wielders. Three times within the course of one week, Stanley has been put up against representatives of the golden state and three times he has laid them as low as the turf on the courty club's courts. At the Merion. Cricket Club last week, Stanley had the honor of putting both Wallace J. Bates and Edmond Levy out of the Pennsylvania state tournament. Yesterday, in the second round of the Delaware meet, he gave Leyy another ttimming. Today or

tournament. Yesterday, in the second round of the Delaware meet, he gave Levy another tlimming. Today or tomorrow he is virtually certain to

Mathey Defaults Victor Mathey Defaults Victor Dean Mathey, one of the best in the land and always ranked high, waited impatiently for Ted Edwards to arrive, but Ted failed to show up. Hence Ted went through the ropes by the default route and Mathey had to be content with merely a little rallying practice. Mathey this season has been playing one of the best games of his career. Last season he had recovered from the strenuousness of the war, which put many of our best players far back in their game. But now Mathey is speed-ing up, and the man who puts him out this toursement will head the season tomorrow he is virtually certain to meet Bates again, and if he wins that match the two university boys surely will cross the continent with Stanley Pearson's face in the crystal glass. Pearson's defeat of Levy yesterday was easy compared to the tough battle the two had last Saturday morning. On that occasion Pearson took the first set 6-4, but the second ran to 13-11 before the Germantown Cricket Club-man won the match. Incidentally, that fard battle virtually put Pearson out hard battle virtually put Pearson out of the state tournament for in the ing up, and the man who puts him out of this tournament will have a good afternoon he was off his game and was beaten by Carl Fischer, who, there is no doubt, he can lick about six or seven days in the week. chance of , assuming the Delaware scepter.

seven days in the week. It is unfortunate that Pearson cannot meet Levis Martin, the third member of the California team, who is playing here but did not play at Haverford. Pearson probably also would cause him to take the air, which would make the jury bring in an unanimous verdict. Mathey formerly played doubles with George M. Church. They began to-gether at Princeton, where Church won the intercollegiate championship in sin-gles and Mathey came through in the doubles in that event. He is now a member of the West Side Tennis Club. Forest Hills, L. I.

When play started yesterday the

courts were very soft, but toward late afternoon they had dried out consider-ably and were in very good condition this morning. Unless there is more rain, everything should be lovely for the tournament for the first round was completed vectorized and say matches in Chienzo, June 23. - Entries for the Oirm-pic trials to be decided at the University of Chienson field next Saturday closed has night with 200 or more athletes snitered for the competition. Belated entries include Howard Drew the negro sprinter of Drake University, Joint holder of the world's 100. yard record at 9 3-5 seconds. completed yesterday and six matches in the second were reeled off before the

horn blew for show. The championship court will not be played on again, but will be held for the finals, which is the court will not be played on again, but will be held for the finals, which is the last match in view of the fact that Bill Tilden, present titleholder is play-



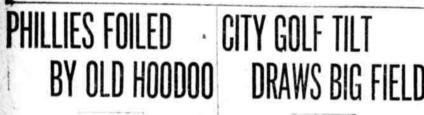
Drew in Olympic Tryouts

Jackle Clark Marries

Tourney at Shawnee

I'm through. I can't stay away from home any longer and I shall leave for the East tonight. You can put the bat boy in my place until you get a real first baseman.

"Sorry to lose you, Bill," replied the manager. "You



Slip Up After Winning Four Local Stars Will Compete in in a Row-Meadows vs. Huntingdon Valley Tour-Ring Today ney Tomorrow

Unless a lot of rain horns in on the With the exception of three or four scene and makes the matinee all wet, golfers, all the big amateur players will 10.00the Phils and the champion Reds will compete in the angual championship of 10.05hook up in another battle at Broad the city which begins tomorrow at the 10.12-3 and Huntingdon streets this afternoon. Huntingdon Valley Country Club with 10.15-Pat Moran is anxious to annex another a qualifying round of eighteen holes. 10 20victory and will use Jimmy Ring for The first match play round also will be pitching purposes, while Gavvy Crayath decided. The final round on Saturday 10 25bas assigned Lee Meadows for mound will be at thirty-six holes. 10.30-1 10.35-1 This transverse a mitching battle. Four Philadelphians who qualified in 10.35-1 duty. This insures a pitching battle, for both flingers are going good at this time. The Phils stumbled yesterday and failed to overcome an old hoodoo. Four The Phils stumbled posterday and failed to avercome an old hoodoo. Four the price philos provide the first round. The price philos provide the price philos provide the price philos philos provide the price philos phi

games in a row is their limit, having won that many consecutive victories on three different occasions. Unpire Fife swiped a game and mined the streak last month after the Phils had climbed into first place and last week Pittsburgh rained everything by taking three in a row after the Cravathians had cleaned up in the scries with the Cubs. Yesterday the Reis put the kibosh on the fifth-game stuff, so now the home folks have to start all over

again. One badiy pitched ball by Causer erabbed yesterday's act. That hap-pened in the eighth inning when Cecil Algernon grooved one for Lyy Wingo and the sorrel-topped receiver busted the bulb over the right-field wall, tying

the count. Bert Gallia also perpetrated an error when he booked one on the inside for Jake Daubert in the eleventh and Jake knocked it outside the park for another homer. After that, Walter Tragesser became excited, permitted Roush to steal third and foozled on a throw from Miller, which would have nailed Eddie at the plate. It was a hard game to lose, but the

Reds got all the breaks and knew what to do when they got them. Luque pitched well, but his control was poor when he tried to bean Causey. The pitchers had a nice bean-ball contest, but neither scored a bullseye.

Tomorrow's game will start at 3:15 p. m. to allow the Cincinnati players to entch a train. Bill Shettsline made this announcement, so it must be taken seriously.

SAILING CONDITIONS GOOD

Best Weather Since Vanitie-Resolute Trials Began

Newport, R. I., June 23 .- For the first time since Resolute and Vanitie began their elimination races off this port nearly three weeks ago, the carly norning conditions indicated good sail-

ing weather. The regatta committee planned a windward and leeward race.

HAT'S the reason for the popularity of the T French boxers. Perhaps the managers are pulling baners, but you must hand it to them just the . same.

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Horace H. Francine, Maurice Risley and Fred Knight. The entries follow : 9.00-R. "t. Aronimink. Aronimink, ine, Huntingdon Valley, I. North Hilfs, ark: Aronimink, Jr., North Hilfs, Frankford, Frankford, Muntingdon Valley, Huntingdon Valley, T. North Hilfs, iand, Jr., Huntingdon V. d, North Hilfs, orread.de. 9:03---9.10-

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AMERICAN GOLFERS IN ENGLAND

defeated in the first round. Pat Grant, the state champion, is another cutry and among other golfers P. L. B. C. (nome) first class. William of importance are Norman H. Maxwell, Ruba Market street. Walter H. Reynolds, Cecil Calvert, Donagay, 1835 East Orleans street. By LOUIS H. JAFFE

LEDOUX IN LOCAL

What May Happen For the second time in his fistic career, Charley Ledoux, the French-

RING GO TONIGHT

Cricket Club, and the qualifying round for the Philadelphia championship. country for the purpose of setting for the Philadelphia championship. This usually means 72 holes of medal play, but the championship of the city has been shortened to three days this year, which means the Silver Cross will go to the player with the best aggre-gate for the Patterson trophy and the 18 holes tomorrow for the amateur championship qualifying round, 54 holes in all.

in all. Max Marston won the Patterson trophy with a card of 148. He leads the field by six strokes and showed by his

field by six strokes and showed by his scoring in the Lynnewood Hall tourney that he will be a hard golfer to catch over a short 18-hole span. J. W. Platt. North Hills. tinished second (154) in the Patterson, with George Hoffner (155), present l'hiladelphia champion; Norman Maxwell (156); Walter Rey-nolds (162): Hurold MacFarland (158), and others closely grouped on an outside chance, you might say. This is Marston's first year as an entry from the Philadelphia district. He will enter important starts from Merion or Pine Valley. A star of his caliber coming to our midst has kept

Merion or Fine Valley. A star of his caliber coming to our midst has kept the play from a "sameness" in the va-rious tourneys and has added consider-able zest and rivalry. The strictly home products are girded up to show their wares tomorrow. Yelles are mill the play from a "sameness" in the va-rious tourneys and has added consider-able zest and rivalry. The strictly home products are girded up to show their wares tomorrow.

their wares tomorrow. Several Huntingdon Valley stars will have to be counted in on that first six-Chaney, of Baltimore, and Joe Welling. teen over their own links. Harold Mac-Farland. Horace II. Francine, L. M. went down into history as one of the Addis, Jr., J. B. MacFarland, Edward Stevens, Wirt L. Thompson, C. C. most ferocious fracas ever witnessed at a Philadelphia club. Both connected a Finadepoint child. Both connected with terriffic punches and several times it looked as if one or the other was on the verge of a knockout. Ingraliam and a couple of others out

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 3: Phillies, 1 (11 innings). Boston, 3: St. Louis, 2 (11 innings). Chicago, 10: New York, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 2: Adhietice, 1. Cleveland, 13: Boston, 5. Washington, 6: Detroit, 1. St. Louis, 9: New York, 3.



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Central News Photo Service HAGEN AND BARNES ON BRITISH GOLF LINKS The American golf professionals, Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, who are entered in the British open championship, recently won a match from George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the English pros. The illustration shows Hagen driving off at the first tee on the famous Addington course, near Croydon. Barnes, who was formerly professional at the Whitemarsh Country Club, is standing with his club under his arm. The large gallery is

deeply interested in the direction and distance of Hagen's drive

gong during the three-minute rounds and one-minute intermissions. Wildwood Has Strong Club Wildwood Has Strong Club Baseball at Wildwood will set under way next week the first same to be played on July 3. The best teams available will be obtained for attractions at the home grounds, at Beach Park, Hilly McLaughlin, former minor league bail player and well-known in indysedent baseball ranks, has been selected to manage the clubs. He uss collected the best tayers obtainable to rep-resent the senshore club this year. Teams within to arrange games can communicate with the secretary, Fortest Rich, Wildwood Athletic Association, Wildwood, N. J. **Five Leading Batters** in Two Major Leagues

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Johnny Kilbane. Sammy Goldman has Puryear in tow. The only local match on the card The only local match on the card is scheduled for the opening number in which Whitey Fitzgerald and Jimmy Murphy, both of West Philadelphia, will throw fists at each other. Joe Cervino will have his eagle eye on the watch, and pull the handle of the goog during the second se

