WONDER WHAT A COLUMBUS SAILOR THOUGHT ABOUT?

VALISES ARE LIKELY TO BE PACKED TONIGHT, AFTER INDIANS GET ONE MORE SHOT AT ROBBIE'S DODGERS

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Cleveland, Oct. 12. THE tide of world's series fortune which lifted Cleve-land out in front has assumed the proportions of that tidal wave which once paid its respects to Galveston, Galveston was washed away then, the same as Brooklyn now. The score is two up and one to play, and the valises are likely to be packed tonight. Everybody

hopes such will be the case.
Uncle Wilbert Robinson, of Brooklyn, today led what might be called a forlorn hope in the seventh joust of this disturbing classic, as Ring Lardner or some other eyewitness nicknamed it. Having been parked in Brooklyn for these several past years, your uncle doesn't mind chaperoning a lost cause as much as would some person

But he isn't quite the ponderously pleasant pilot of a few days back, just before he discovered that the Indians still are running wild out here in the west.

That barrage of base hits, which has gone zipping past the Robin defenses since this section was invaded, made the series a hamburger from a Brooklyn viewpoint. The lead of one game was erased and now Cleveland is in front with two to the good, holding a position they were or less accustomed to during the late campaign.

To PRY the American League kings away from the big share of the somewhat disappointing gate receipts the Dodgers now must win all of the remaining games. That's a mighty tough assignment in face of the casy gallops of Saturday and Sunday and the close triumph of yesterday, which instilled what might be called confidence into the local entry.

Robins Are on the Wing

THE Dodgers are demoralized, which is slang for upin-the-air. The old pep is missing and the invaders are holding their chins in position to receive the final sock on the whiskers. They are about to sink for the last time, and have given up all hope of rescue.

A formidable pitching staff has been perforated in a thousand places. The best men have been beaten, and all Robbie can do now is use one of the men who has Marquard, Mamaux, Grimes, Smith, Pfeffer, Cadore and Mitchell have been hammered indiscriminately. True, Grimes and Smith were bearcats in Brooklyn, when they turned in victories, but that was last week. It's something else again now.

The real crack in the series, to my mind, came on Sunday when Burleigh Grimes, who was all framed up to be the pitching star of the National League triumph, was blasted ferociously off the peak. It looked as if the real spirit of the Robins was wrecked in the same explosion. In addition, also and further, not to mention besides, Jimmy Johnston had to get his bum knee all tangled up in the bag at third base and was sent to the drydock while a rookie took his place. That didn't help matters to any extent.

Pitching is 65 per cent of a ball game-if you get the pitching. Brooklyn looked like a million dollars before e series started, but, as we have mentioned, the hurlers sopped, foozled and hit the mat for the long count. The Cleveland club is hitting and the hits come when most

TAKE Sunday as an example. One hit made by Elmer Smith discounted the entire thirteen of the Dodgers. Elmer's hit yielded four runs. The thirteen were good for one single, lonesome, measly tally. Yesterday one hit in a pinch won the sixth game in the sixth inning. That's the way the breaks go.

Evans Fails on the Paths

HOWEVER, the tribe wasted several bingles during the p. m. Joe Evans had three singles and never reached second. Twice he was nailed stealing and the other time a quick throw by Smith caught him slumbering off first. Sewell and Wood also connected safely.

Were it not for George Burns's hit, the clubs might have been playing yet. George was there in a pinch, and his wonderful performance added a few more lunatics to the native population.

The stage was all set for the clean-up. The first two men were resting on the bench and Speaker roosted on first after connecting with a single. This brought Burns to the front, and the crowd begged and implored Tioga

Burns missed the first ball by a wide margin, and Smith started to work on him. George, however, refused to fall for that stuff and waited for the fast ball to appear. He made a good guess and socked it right on the

The ball flew off the bat and traveled on a line between Myers and Wheat. Speaker tore around the bases, as two were out and he had to take a chance. Wheat and Myers turned and ran toward the flying sphere, but could not possibly reach it. However, they tried.

Straight toward the bleachers sailed the ball. It looked as if it would clear the barrier and fall into the crowd, but the wallop was six inches short. The bulb bounced off the low wooden wall, back into the playing Quick fielding by Wheat, followed by a great throw to Olson, held the hit to a double, but the damage had been done. Speaker scored a run, and that run looked as big as a house.

THERE is no need to tell what happened after I that. The wild, raving mob of 27,500 put on its daily war dance and yelled itself hourse. This has been done in every game played here, so it is

Dodgers Fail in the Pinches

DROM then on Brooklyn tried desperately to even the count, but they weren't there with the wallop. Olson started something when he doubled in the eighth with one out, but his pals couldn't deliver.

The southpaws have done remarkably well in this series. Smith allowed one run in seventeen innings, and Mails has not been scored upon in sixteen and two-thirds stanzas. That might be called some pitching.

Today is the 428th anniversary of the discovery of our land of the silent sprees, but that means nothing to the folks out here. The barber shops probably will be vacant, but the seventh game in the world's series is more important than trying to guess the batting average of Chris Columbus. At that, Chris should receive a big play. Had he not made that famous nautical journey, we might never have had an opportunity to see how Cleveland acts when highly excited.

Rube Marquard, who forgot to look at the price mark on his world's series tickets and put an original value upon them, was the pitching selection for today. At least, that was Robby's idea when closely questioned. Coveleskie is likely to go in for Cleveland, although there is some talk of using Uhle.

CPOKE probably will play it safe and use the kid, Saving Covie for Thursday in case a Thursday game is necessary.

Marquard Is Selfish

WORD about Marquard and this ticket-scalping A scandal The Rube has given the game of baseball another black eye when boosts were in need instead of knocks. He was sure of at least \$3000 extra on his share of the receipts, yet he violated the law for a few hundred. This shows the utter selfishness of some ball players. All they care about is personal gain and imagine they can get away with anything.

Marquard had a lot of nerve to scalp tickets. He was given his portion by the Cleveland club and then tried to hold up a spectator, one of the huge army of fans which supports the game and pays him his salary and bonus, Marquard should have given the tickets for nothing to show his gratitude.

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that he and Mitchell were evenly matched. Had Welling started his rally sooner, the chances are that a different story would have been written. **MAY! RAY! SCHOOLBOY* TRIBUTE TO BEATEN BRITONS Hagen and Frazier Down Vardon and Ray at Hill School, 1 Up, and Four Famous Golf Stars Get Varsity Cheer This has been been lost in the shuffle. **Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger Co.** **Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger Co.** This he and Mitchell were evenly matched. Had Welling started his rally sooner, the chances are that a different story would have been written. **Mitchell got away into the lead at the openlag gong. He jabbed stiffly and crossed his right with lots of force behind the blows. A left hook in the third round opened a slight cut over third round opened a slight cut over third round opened a slight cut over the day of the round opened a lump on his left cheek hone in the seventh. Otherwise, the glovemen left the ring unscathed. It was announced that Mitchell and Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger Co.* This has been lost in the shuffle. **Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger Co.* This has the and Mitchell were evenly matched. Had Welling started his rally sooner, the chances are that a different story would have been written. **MITCHETTORS ALL SET FOR BIG **OUTHOUSE ALL SET FOR B

PLATT FINISHES FOURTH

Local Golfer Makes First Appear-

ance in Metropolitan Tournament

unment at the Nassau Country Club's

He was in much his usual form, hole-

Glen Cove, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- J. Wood

By SANDY McNIBLICK

were content to contribute half when it was needed.

Jim Frazier scored first blood with a 4 at the second hole and made the melkin ring in the twilight of the seventeenth, when he dropped a long putt for our teenth, when he dropped a long putt for our teenth, which won the match when Var.

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didn't seem humanly possible for both
the great Britons to miss the same simple putt.

But his effort had a curve on it and
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trickled right around the brim of the cup. It seemed to hover half way in has brought Pennsylvania strongly into and Ray stood over it trying to see what was keeping it from dropping. Hagen ran up with a laugh and knocked the way finally.

They all got 3s on the short ninth, annual fixture. He landed in a triple tie for fourth place, with Charles Van The prospect of seeing Ray. American open champion, with Vardon, a pair that had won the British cham-

hip seven times, threw a real throb $\frac{Out}{In}$. $\frac{3}{3}$ $\frac{4}{5}$ $\frac{4}{3}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{5}{5}$ $\frac{3}{6}$ $\frac{4-40}{6-39-79}$ golf team and an extra fine nine-The youngsters were all out there could have been pardoned, and losing a stehing yesterday, and it's a cinch number of short could have been pardoned, and losing a tching yesterday, and it's a cinch sar all out there playing today, ring to get a little more into their base of a little more of a Vardon-tip to their mashie shots.

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MITCHELL WINS OVER WELLING AT OLYMPIA

Milwaukee Star's Early Lead Offsets Rally of Chicago Satellite in Clean-Cut Eight-Round Exhibition. Richie Earns Four Rounds

Lon Rawlings has been matched by Bobby Gunnis to meet Marty Farreil at the Madison Square Garden, New York, fifteen rounds to a judges' decision February 22.

Johnny Lincoln is going to box again. He is a brother of Gus Franchetti, who is now ising handled by Joe Cervino, and Lincoln will box under the latter's direction, too.

CAMDEN TICKETS OUT

Moore Bests Friedman

Captures Roxborough Title

Hockey Players to Meet

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

PHILADELPHIA fans saw a pair J. J. Shalet and Eddle Haves are others who will root for a Levinsky victory. of the most sintillating punching performers in the lightweight division their wares at the Olympia last when Joe Welling, of Chicago, and Richie Mitchell, of Milwaukee, put on an eight-round exhibition. There was no doubt that the Wisconsian was the winner on points. It resulted in a clean-cut contest, and although void of sensationalism of the knock-down or wild, rip-tear rallies of the prelimi-nary type, it was a bout that was in-teresting because of the brilliant way Neither Mitchell nor Welling took

each principal went about his work. any unnecessary chances of giving the other an opening for a decisive wallop. Both were careful to be well protected at all times, although the Chicagoan opened up wide in the last two rounds after Richie had showed sufficient class to put the bout in the ice box. Welling Rallies

At the finish of the sixth round Mitchell was in the lead with four rounds, while two were even. Then Welling came back with such a burst of speed, forcing Mitchell to break ground, cover up and clinch so much that the Windy City entry was clearly

war.

Welling lost none of his prestige by last night's defeat, as the bout proved that he and Mitchell were evenly that he are the stated his lie Jackson, of New York, is paired of After the regular business the elec-It was announced that Mitchell and Welling came in at the same weight, each 134½ pounds, ringside.

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CHRIS I'D GO ALONG

Jimmy and Bart Are Unable to ountrymen.
He was one of the lucky ones to Compete in Soccer

Cup Matches

The United States Football Association of the Eastern Pennsylvania District held its regular monthly meeting and election of officers for the year of 1920-21 last evening at the Fourth Street Club, 108 South Fourth street, with President Douglas Stewart presiding.

Jack Russo will be coached by Jos Christiano in the star bout at the Cambria Friday night in a bout with Dick Stoch. Another disht-rounder will be between Walter Renale and Tony Daniels. Other bouts: Andy McMahon vs. Mike Credelj. Willie McGovern vs. Willie Ferguson and Tommy Merrick vs. Black Perry. The Hibernian soccer team, which entered a protest against the two Mc-Ghee boys, Jimmy and Bart, for flaving signed to play in a National Cup game or the Hibs and then jumping to the Wolfenden-Shore, where they registered There is a letter in the Sports Department if the Evening Public Legger for Willus to play in the first division of the Al-lied League, illegally signed with the Hibernians, owing to the club not having been entered in any league at the time of the signing of the above-named This prevents the McGhee Sale for Sportsmen's Club Star players. brothers from taking part in a National Show, October 22, Starts Today Cup competition with any other club.

The various reports of the commit-Tickets for the big show arranged for

the Camden Sportsmen's Club for the night of October 22 were put on sale at Schott's today. The program was arranged by Herman Taylor, who paired off bonts which will show a middle-from the Cricket League and 200 from entitled to the last two periods. How-ever, Mitchell's early lead was too much for Welling to overcome.

Welling lost none of his prestige by

Our poors which will show a middle-from the Cricket League and 200 from the Bethlehem and District League, making a total of 1280 soccer players around this section for the coming sea-

After the regular business the elec-After the regular ousness the elec-tion of officers was held, as follows President, Douglas Stewart: First , president, John B. Farrell, Allied League; second vice president, J. A. Carpenter, Bethichen and District League; treasurer, R. H. Spencer, Cricket League, and secretary, William

A. Palmer. Delegates to the United States Football Association are Morris W. Johnson. Cricket League; alternate, R. H. Spencer. Cricket League.
The games committee—John B. Far

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 12.—Johnny Gill, of York, Pa., stopped Pete Malone, of Philadelphia, here last n'ght, before the Chrapia Club, in the fourth found with a terrific right-hand punch to the law. Malone was puntabled badly, Indan Inzell, of Philadelphia The games committee—John B. Far rell, J. Costello, James Walders, Registration committee—William Palmer, C. Perrine, Morris Johnson, Rules—R. H. Spencer, Morris John-son and Charles Blamphin, Press—Morris Johnson, J. Costello and James Walders Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 12 - Hay Macre, of St. Paul, defeated Able Friedman, of New York, here last right in a twolve-round bout. The men are featherweights. Moore carried every round but the tenth and cieventh. and James Walders.

Teams desiring to register in the Al-lied A. F. B. should write to Secretary Robert Thompson, 2956 North Lawrence street.

Hunting Wins at Soccer

Captures Hoxborough little

Mrs. S. Bennett won the women's golf
championship of the Roxborough Country
Club yesterday, defeating Mrs. L. E. Adams
1 up, in the final round. By her victory she
also annexes the Albert Walker trophy. Mrs.
Adams won the women's championship of Lu
Lu Temple last week. In the second sixteen
the final battle was won by Miss Helea
Goshow, who hink a twenty-foot putt on the
seventeenth hole, taking a hard-carned victory from Miss Isabel Foulkrod. Hunting Scalal's soccer team opened its season at Eighteenth and Hunting Park evenue by defeating Colonial Club in the first game of the season in the Alled League, third division by a score of 2 to 0 Goals were scored in the first half by Ketchell and Johnson. Hunting wou'd like to play independent teams on Sundays away, tames King. 3978 Alfred street. Phone Tioga 8230, 7 to 9 p. m. Eddie Hill, acting captain and manager f the Quaker City ice hocker team, has alled a meeting for temorrow night. No-

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G. CARPENTIER BEGAN FISTIC GAME EARLY

Even as Kid, European Champion Showed Great Promise-Greatest 19-Year-Old Fighter the Prize Ring Has Ever Known, Rice Believes

By GRANTLAND RICE

CARPENTIER, known by many as match with Dempsey will be worth from \$150,000 to \$200,000 for his share.

That will be quite enough to leave the wolf stymied at the door with the

But he may at least open up the trail and clear out some of the debris that now waits between him and Demoscy. By dropping Levinsky within a few rounds he will then be accepted as the next challenger, and all the hubbub and hullabaloo of a Dempsey-Carpentier battle will begin to rumble back and forth across the world. Perhaps. after all, it might be just as well to let them go to it as soon as possible—provided, of course, that Levinsky doesn't upset the preserves. upset the preserves.

The Frenchman is the outstanding

champion of Europe and possibly Asia.

He is the best boxer and the best fighter on the Eastern Continent.

There isn't any one else even fairly

He may not be rugged enough physically to whip Dempsey—but if he is willing to take the gamble his fighting rank beyond the Atlantic has earned him the challenging right. Why the Destiny?

WHY "The Man of Destiny" title?
At the age of nineteen Carpentier was moving rapidly on his way to pugilistic premiership. Even as a kid he was giving promise of crown-wearing days. He was probably the greatest nineteen-year-old fighter the game has ever seen—certainly much further advanced at nine-

teen than Dempsey was at the same Shortly after this he was forced to step from the ring into the midst of a war that lasted four and a half years and that killed off 1,700,000 of his

And then, hardly a year after the war had ended, he was again champion of Europe through his ability to stop Joe Beckett, of England, in less than

round. We'll agree that Beckett was no Bob Fitzsimmons. At any rate, he was a fairly tough customer, weighing 195 pounds. And he was the best man England had to offer. After the Goal Now they have planted one man be-

tween him and his final drive for he main goal. This man is Levinsky—not the toughest man he could have met, but a pretty good trial horse who knows how to box, one who is clever, experienced and game.

If Levinsky can last out twelve rounds Carpentier's stock will crumble swiftly. For Levinsky couldn't last three rounds with Dempsey. It may mean that Harry Wills will be the next challenger and that the young Frenchman will have to wait
Knowing all this, the European champion isn't likely to drift along

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golden knob.
And, after all, who knows?
Here is a fast man who can hit. A fast man who can hit can be beaten by a fast man who can hit harder—but there is always the chance that the former will plant the old haymaker

Dempsey has never met a test of this sort. He found in Willard a slow man who could hit, but who never got the chance—and in Levinsky a fast man who couldn't hit.

THESE are some of the features which make Carpentier's first ap-pearance more than worth while. There is more drama than fight in the air-more of a human story than a fighting (Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved.)

TO STAGE 25-MILE BACE

Sanctioned Motorcycle Meet Will Be Held at Narberth

Fifty of the most prominent motor-Fitty of the most prominent motor-cycle racers in the country have been entered in the meet which will be held next Saturday afternoon at the Belmont Driving Park, Narberth. The compe-tition is sanctioned by the Motorcycle Allied Trades Association and the Pennsylvania Racing Association. The feature event will be a twenty-

five-mile professional race for the dirt-track championship of America. There will be eleven contests, including amawill be cieven contests, including ama-teur and professional sidecar and solo races. There will also be a ten-mile motorcycle event for women riders and an interstate race between riders from New Jersey. Pennsyvania. Delaware and New York.

Drive for Lafayette Fund On

Easton. Pa., Oct. 12.—Several hundred Lafayette College students paraded here this morning as part of the \$1,000,000 cndew. Market fund drive. The students were led by the college band, which next Saturday wit play in Philadeiphia during the Lafayette-University of Ponnaylvania footbal game. Today the Lafayette college faculty be an a two days' opechmaking campaign here and its the surrounding towns. They hope to complete two endowment fund drive hefore the end of the week. Hecause of the factuity speechmaking, no classes will be held today or tomorrow. factuity speechmaking, in held today or tomorrow.

Victrix Beats Amo at Soccer The Victrix C. C. and the Amo Cub blayed an exhibition match on the Kulshis of Columbus field at Eddington, Victrix admining. 3 to 1. At the start Victrig and it : il their own way, but Amo held them better in the second half, allowing one goal only to be scored against them.

Giants Barnstorm in Cuba

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Knowing all this, the European
champion isn't likely to drift along
without trying.

He must know that win or lose a

New York, Cct. 12.—Thirteen members
of the N w York National League baseball
club left here for Havana this morning to
yith Cuban teams beginning next Saturday,
John J. McGraw, manager of the Glants.
will join them later this pooth



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