## Louis Cards Are Here for First Time This Season; Macks Meet World's Champions Today

### LS AND A'S PLAY MIDSEASON FORM ND DROP TWO A DAY

Clubs Boost Pennant Hopes of Opponents as of ore "Help Others, But Not Ourselves," Seems to Be Their Motto-Pirates Given Final Tilt

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger DADELPHIA'S major league ball clubs are playing in their oldtime They are running along on a flat tire, have developed a hectic flush nothing except to aid other major league clubs in improving their Every time an alien team plays the home folks it leaves with pen-F'rinstance, take the White Sox. Until the series was th the A's the torn and shattered club was the unanimous selection However, the Mackians strolled along, played some ball and now the bugs in the Windy City have decided the team is not so after all. Chicago won four games, but there was a reason. In fact, a Only four games were played.

enterday the Sox ran up a football score on our local prides, making the et unanimous. Now all the A's have to do is make things pleasant for oit and Cleveland. Both the Indians and Tigers have been up against it tion was tough, but conditions are more favorable. After a series the Athletics the pennant bee will be buzzing strong in both citles. The ng hand will be stretched to its utmost and the percentage column will tly strengthened.

All Philadelphia has done for many years is help a lot of clubs get into division. As soon as a club gets in a slump it waits until a Philahis team comes along and then will begin a winning streak. Were it not our nines the big leagues would not be fit to live in. We help others, but burselves, seems to be the motto. Brotherly love is a great thing unless too many brothers.

All of which leads up to the weird and woozy performance staged in the park yesterday. Pittsburgh further increased its lead in the National rue by copping a contest from the home folks, which was not according forle. One earned run and five others proved to be too much for the I scored by Donovan's men and once more we bit the dust. It was a tough to lose, especially when the Phils insisted on handing it to the enemy. Slow thinking and sloppy fielding were the principal reasons. Some of players did not think fast enough to realize they were not playing on the tsburgh team. In the first inning Bigbee drew a pass and was resting afortably on first when Peters dropped one of Hubbell's pitches. The cher took his time in picking up the ball and Bigbee, seeing this, started second. Peters then awakened, grabbed the pill and threw it to center d, imagining Cy Williams was a second baseman. That allowed Highes Then came another beautiful ivory performance. Maranville hir to

ne and the third baseman fielded the ball cleanly. Bigbee tried for and it would have been a cinch to roll the ball to the plate and get a out. However, Wrightstone ignored the runner and threw to first for THAT was just one of the many errors of omission during the after-

#### Pittsburgh Couldn't Help Winning

noon. The boys showed up as well as a busted flivrer breathing

OME ball clubs hope to finish in first place, others have hopes of finishing in the first division, but from all appearances the Phils have finished in y. Yesterday they fell for everything, even the double steal being worked success. Inside baseball and the home players are strangers,

The first run was due to Peters loafing on the job. He took his time in king up a passed ball and then got Hubbell in a hole from the start. The catcher also erred in the third. He drew a base on balls and went to second a sacrifice. Lebourveau also walked, putting two on base and one out. wlings hit a fly to Carey and Peters, head down, tore for third. Thus it possible to make an easy double play and ruin a perfectly good chance

One more item before we finish with Peters. In the fourth inning Maranhit a bunt toward the pitcher. The catcher went after it and so did ell. A collision resulted and the way was paved for a rally which netted runs. There were other terrible boners pulled, but what's the use? Pittsburgh played a great ball game and gave a demonstration of what nning ball club can do. After losing their catcher in the second inning placing a rookie behind the plate, they stepped along and, profiting by other side's mistakes, won the game. Schmidt had a finger nail torn off browing hand when he tried to stop a foul tip from Jack Miller's bat and forced to retire. Schmidt is the only high class catcher on the team, had the every inning of the first twenty-five games and was one of the strongest

When he was taken out the Pirates were demoralized—and for no reason.

Phils made it possible for them to recover. Glazner pitched better ball ever, proved he was one of the best-looking youngsters to break into the act this year and during the afternoon fanned nine men. If this isn't eason's record it should be

rgh hasn't lost two consecutive games as yet-and won't if they be furnished with such opposition. Today they play in Brooklyn, meeting ne Dodgers after a disastrous series with the Cards. Three out of four games ere lost, and perhaps the men hired by Ebbets are in prime condition for nother trimming.

TODAY the Phils will entertain the St. Lose Cards and endeavor to put something over. The A's travel to Cleveland to bolster up the pennant hopes of the Indians.

#### Motor-Paced Bike Season Opens Tomorrow

NE of the principal summer sports in Philadelphia is motor-paced bicycle siding at Point Breeze Velodrome. For years large crowds have attended popular pastime and everything is set for entertaining the populace totrow night. The first performance of the year will be held and the track all dolled up for the event.

Johnny Chapman, of Newark, partner of Tex Rickard last winter when six-day race was held in the Madison Square Garden, is the promoter, is one of the best in the country, and that means all of the star wheelmen Il appear at the Point Breeze track this season. Jimmy Hunter, the noted paker, is manager of the track and has arranged a good opening card. Tomorrow night-weather permitting, of course-Vincent Madouna, the Han champion, will meet George Wiley, of Syracuse; Perry Lawrence, of

an Francisco, and Willie Coburn, who, with Brocco, wen the six-day race n New York last winter, in a special thirty-mile motor-paced race. Maana has been training all winter, as has Lawrence, but Wiley did his work n European tracks. The Syracuse flier won many races abroad. This is urn's first attempt at the motor-paced game, but any one who can ride r six days should be good enough to make a showing in a thirty mile event.

Orado Piani, the Italian sprint champion, who has been beating Kramer his apring, will meet Fred Taylor, of Newark, in a sprint race. In addition o this, there will be two amateur races.

MAYOR MOORE has been invited to start the big race tomorrow night and other notables will be present. All in all, it looks like

#### Thomas May Coach Swarthmore Linemen

SWARTHMORE athletic circles are bristling with the story that Carl Thomas, the Pennsylvania line star of the last few years, will be the ine coach for the Garnet next fall. Nothing official has been given out, but the report is said to be as official as was the story several months ago that Bill Hollenback would aid Heisman at Penn.

Thomas will assist Coach Roy Mercer, another old Penn star. The Red ad Blue youngster is well fitted for a line coaching position. After leaving Central High in 1916 he entered the University of Pennsylvania, and from start was a star performer on the freshman team. The following year was one of the main stays of Dr. Buck Wharton's famous line, green as grass at the start of the season, but as stalwart a group of linemen as ever were the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania at the final whistle on Thanks-

ving Day.

Duties as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps kept Thomas out of ball during the following season, but in 1919 and last year he was back n togs again. He played on Folwell's aggregation of veterans as a regular broughout the season. Last year the Penn coaching staff used Thomas in variety of roles—at center, as a guard and tackle and in the backfield. It s a cinch that Thomas bas learned much of the system of that old line master, Suck Wharton, and he should be invaluable to Mercer in welding a strong swarthmore eleven into shape.

THE Garnet graduates and undergraduates make no hones of the fact that they hope to drop Penn for the count next year. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

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#### COBURN IS FAVORITE

like Rider of Carman Style Attracts in Practice

has caught the eyes of the rail-Park. Coburn rides like Clar- A section of the grand stand has been itching the motor paced bikers Carman, of Jamaica, L. I., and practice showings are making him tavorite for the thirty-mile race. re event on the opening night's

champion, is due in Philadelphia roday. and he will practice at the Drome this nest es. afternoon and tomorrow in preparation for his one-mile best two out of three heats with Freddy Taylor. The latter The riding of Willie Coburn, of St. is one of the crack Newark riders. A score of amateur bikers have turned in their names for the three novice

A section of the grand stand has been

reserved for Mayor Moore and his Cabi-

Benefit Show at National Tonight mt Maddona, the Italian; George of Syracuse, and Percy Lawof Frisco, are entered against.
All of these three riders have in the last few years here that among the best in the world.

do Piant, the Italian sprint

# 200 GOLFERS BEGIN

Suburban League Matches Start on 19 Local Links Today: Aronimink Favorite

HUNT. VALLEY CLUB DRAW

Men's Suburban Golf Matches Carded Today

Class A Hadden County vs. Frankford Country. Bucks County vs. North Hills. Class B Moorestown Field vs. Torresdate Golf. Langdowne Country vs. Lianerch Coun-Class C Country vs. York Road

Cedarbrook Country vs. Philmont Class D Woodbury Country vs. Overbrook Golf. Class E Aronimink Golf vs. Merchantville, Bala Golf vs. Riverton Country,

#### By SANDY MCNIBLICK

Twenty ten-man teams swing into ction on nineteen local district links this afternoon for blood and glory, and the men's team golf championship of the Suburban League.

Last year North Hills was a wideopen favorite over the field, and wen the title. This year Aronimink is the same kind of a favorite, and on the carly morning data seems to the later than the base of the same to the sam early morning data seems to hold still more of an edge over the field for the coming battles than did North Hills last

Therefore, the other clubs concede the Drexel Hillians the 1921 title, but will do everything in their power to prove

win, will only gain the top over a pile of busted sticks and memorable matches. Each club sends ten men into the field, five playing at home and five away. Thus Hadden sends five men to Frank ord and Frankford sends five to Had-Matches are played on points. STANDINGS OF CONTESTANTS Bet If there is a tie on team matches wor at the end, the points won at individual

It looks as though all of the semifinalists last year are weaker this year, except Aronimink, which is stronger. and is said to have twenty players there capable of 85 or better any old day in the week.

#### Champions Weakened

North Hills has lost the Platts and Eddie Styles. Stenton is out of it. Bala has lost Ed Satterthwaite to Aronimink, and George Lindsay as well as George Klauder, and Dr. P. De Long. The Walter Stephensons, Sr. and Jr., also will be missing from the Bala ranks.

Morrie Jones, John Fox, Drs. Knox. Youell, Bolton and others; North Hills, with Frank Leonard, Charlie Heeb, Jack Stover, Jack Frazer et al.; Bucks ounty, with Charlie Williams, the Ridge brothers, etc., will all put up good conflicts. Hadden County is dubious, since many of its leading golfers, go to the new Tavistock Club down

ndergone changes in personnel and Class C contains two new entries in Bob Hoffner, of the famous Hoffner civilians. rothers, which will add strengt

of stars out there. and with Paul Jennings there is a nuleus of a firm golfing platoon.

Roxborough, the other new-comer.

The results of the games played week are: U.S. Marines 14, U.S. Minnesota 4; U.S. Lansdale 17, U.S. the other players in the division, and has them all slated for defeat with few exceptions, W. J. Platt is leaderoff of the invading half of this team. Woodbury and Overbrook, with new ontestants, are expected to make the

#### going in Class D.

In the bottom division it looks as hough Aronimink will have the edge on Bala. The former team will be captained by Walter Reynolds, who has marshaled Paul Tewksbury, Satter-thwaite, Marquisse, Spencer Wright, George Atherholt, C. W. Raineer, for

Bala's line-up is: Away — George Hoffner, Edward larey, C. C. Baxter, Ted Therrien,

At home—Professor Luman, Frank Cumbes, C. H. Sykes, Anderson Ross and either Frank Smyth, Walter Supdee or Norman Ives. Merchantville is said to have a strong team this year. The data is that most of the clubs will use the old out-of-bounds rule, which calls for loss of dis-

The draw for the match play in the President's Cup play at Huntingdon Nalley for the club championship has been made. The qualifying round was wen by Dwight L. Armstrong, whose 78 was three strokes better than the

ance only. There has been an absorb-

ing discussion on the subject.

1', F. Kindt, Jr., scored an 81; Horace Francine, 82; J. B. McFarland, r, and J. M. Addis, Jr., 85's. The draw, with qualifying score, fol-

D. L. Armstrong, 78, vs. H. B. McParand Jr., 88, J. B. McParland, Jr., 85, vs. H. B. McParland, Jr., 85, vs. H. H. Sheble, Jr., 90, E. H. Dewburst, 88, a. O. Osborne, Jr., 92, W. L. Allen, 89, s. H. H. Flancine, 82, L. M. Addis, Jr., 5, as, H. S. Vrees, 90, E. D. Stovens, 88, s. H. Wildden, 92, G. W. Eikins, Jr., 84, a. M. Thicen, Jr., 44, a. M. Thicen, Jr., 44, a. M. Thicen, Jr., 44, L. M. Miller, St., W. Miller, St., V. C. Stondt, Jr., 81, a. M. Thicen, Jr., 44, A. M. Thicen, Jr., 48, A. M. Thicen, Jr., 51, A. M. Thicen,

indt. Jr., S1.
Second sixteen for Vice President's Cup.
Downing, 92 vs. G. B. Pfingst, 96; F. M.
ates, 94 vs. A. Coles, 98; Joseph Haines,
r., 94, vs. G. F. Hehris, 90; L. P. Geiger,
p. 98 vs. E. W. Fry. 93; W. W. Harrison,
r., 63, vs. Georges Zinn, 98; R. Lippincott,
5, vs. M. G. Wright, 69; E. B. Feet, 94;
s. H. Lawrence, 99; E. D. Hillery, 96,
s. J. E. Gould, 93. F. C. Leonard. North Hills, is improving his game daily. The other day he played a match with Jack Stover, losing by but a stroke. Leonard turned in a 94 over the im-proved eighteen holes against Stover's nest 93.

#### Boots and Saddle

Louisville, May 18 .- Midway is expected to take the handicap at one and one eighth miles at Churchill Downs today. Belgian Queen and Ste ling should be close up at the finish. Belgian Queen and Ster-Horses in good form in other races

First-British Liner, The Virginian, Nurture. Second—Rekab, Adventure, Miss Joy. Third—Dancing Spray, Ethel Gray,

Legal.
Fourth — Claude Brown. Sergeant
York, Missed the Time.
Sixth—Nig, Omnipotent, Megan.
Seventh—Dr. Ras, Nominee, Pollu.

#### HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



# AT LEAGUE ISLAND

they are wrong.
In other words, Aronimink, if it is to Two Circuits Composed of Enlisted Men and Civilians Play the National Sport

Fandpiper ...... Navai Hospital
U. S. S. Relief
U. S. Marine Barracks
U. S. Lansdale
U. S. S. Sampson
U. S. S. Nicholison
Navy Recruiting Station SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday-U. S. Sandpiper vs. Naval Hospital J P. M.
Wednesday - U. S.
Recruting Station.
Thursday - U. S.
Minnesota 1 30 P.
Friday - U. S. S.
Detachment 1 P. S. Kansas vs. U. S. S. M. Kansas vs. U. S. Marine Class A has three teams at least Staturday—Fort Mifflin vs. Navy Recruiting Staturday—Fort Mifflin, 2 P. M. CIVILIAN LEAGNE SCHEDULE

Machinery Division
Thursday—Hull Div. Repair vs. Naval Airtraft Association. Wednesday-Accounting Department vs. riday-Supply Department vs. Yards and

Philadelphia, which boasts of more amateur baseball leagues than any other city in America, is the home of two or-Class B holds four clubs which have ganizations at the Philadelphia Navy Yard which are providing some bang-up he league. Philment leads off with games, both for the enlisted men and

The league for Cedarbrook's line-up will be known at the first tee this afternoon. Many for about three weeks, with the U. S. S. rumors fill the air of stars out there. Sandpiper in first position with an Jack Beadle. Bob Pierce and Charles average of 1.000, having won the only Reckner are all said to be Cedarbrook- game played. The Fort Mifflin team is ians now. Ed Tallant is team captain the real leader, with an average of .800, baving played five games, four of which have been won.

The results of the games played last Kansas 4; U. S. Nicholson 5, U. S. Paul Jones 5; Naval Hospital 12, S. Relief 6; U. S. Sandpiper S. Ni Recruiting Station 6; U. S. Relief 9, U. S. Lansdale 1; Fort Millin 6, U. S.

The league for civilians has ten teams n its make-up and some fast games are witnessed by the men of the various shops and offices, as many of them are former college and scholastic stars. Keen rivalry is evident at all the games played, and Lieutenant Commander C Gulbranson is more than pleased with the results shown since the leagues sprang into existence.

#### Former Boxer Is Dead

French Net Team Named

#### Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis	10	4	7	_	_	_	_	2
Brooklyn				-				
New York	4	7	4	_	-	-	-	1
Boston	_	7	-8	_	-	-	-	1
Cincinnati	3	4	4	-	-	-	-	1
Phillies	_			-				
Pittsburgh	_	0	6	-	-	-	-	4
Chicago	-	1	4	-	-	-	-	
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Detroit	13	17	1	_	_	_	-	31
Washington.	10	11	2	_	-	_	-	23
Boston	11	10	2	_	_	-	_	23
Chicago	7	5	10	-	-	_	-	22
New York	8	6	2	_	_	_	-	16
St. Louis	7	5	4	-	-	-	-	16
Athletics	3	4	4	-	-	-	-	11
Cleveland	2	3	4	-	-	-	-	8

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE S M T W T F S TI

Rochester	14	3	4	-	-	_	-	2
Reading	11	_	5	-	-	-	-	1
Toronto	_	3	11	-	-	-	-	1
Jersey City.	2	6	4	-	-	-	-	1
Newark	-	4	7	-	-	-	-	1
Baltimore	-	-	10	-	-	-	-	1
Buffalo	8	-	6	-	-	-	-	1
Syracuse	3	-	3	-	-	-	-	

#### What May Happen In Baseball Today

Won Lost F.C. 20 6 769 8 764 18 12 600 12 11 522 11 14 440 8 16 388 10 20 333 7 18 280 Pittsburgh New York Brooklyn Chicago Boston St. Louis Chelanati AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost P.C. 15 10 600 17 12 586 12 10 515 15 13 536 16 14 533 12 15 444 10 14 417 8 17 320

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL Pittsburgh, 6; Phillies, 4. New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3, Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 7, Boston, 8; Chicago, AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicogo, 10: Athletics, 4.
Cleveland, 4: New York, 2.
Washington, 2: Detroit, 1.
St. Leuis, 4: Besten.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE uis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyt

AMERICAN LEAGUE at Cleveland, New York at Chicago, Washington et St. Louis, Bloston at Detroit,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Toronto, 11: Jersey City, 4.
Newark, 7: Rochester, 4.
Baltimore, 10: Syracuse, 3,
Buffalo, 6: Reading, 5.

Baltimore at Syracuse.

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Jersey City at Toronto.

Newark at Rochester.

Reading at Buffalo. SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

#### Today's Local Ball Games

Redmand & Co. vs. Biddle & Henry, at tenton Field. Twenty third and Ontario years ago. Grard Trust vs. Guarantee Trust, Shibe Park.
Third National Bank vs. Insurance Co. of North America. King-sessing Recreation Center. Fiftleth street and Chester avenue.
First National Bank vs. Real Estate Title Lisurance and Trust Co.. Drevel Hill.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Nativity, 9: Forty third Ward, 2. Bridesburg 8: Southampton, 0. Union National, 5: Penn Mutoal Life, 5. Northwestern Trust, 11; Phila. National.

Cassatt & Co., 13: Smith & Co., 7 Commercial Trust, 5: West Phila. T. & T., M. of E., 7; R. F. of E., 4, (P. R. R. League.) Second Battalion, 16; First Battalion, 15,

### College Games

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Dartmouth. 2: Princeton, 0. Roston College, 5; R. I. State, 6, Norwich, 7: Bates, 6. West Virginia, 4: Bethany, 3. Penn State. 15: Pittsburgh Collegians, Northwestern, 7: Purdue, 4. GAMES TODAY

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Penn vs. Dartmouth, Franklin Ffeld,
N. Y. U. vs. Swarthmore, Ohlo Ffeld,
City College vs. Stevens, Hoboken,
Hols Cross vs. Bowdein, Portland, Me,
Vale vs. Fittsburgh, New Haven, Conn.,
Colgate vs. Hamilton Clinton, N. Y.
St. John's vs. Maryland, Annapolls, Md.
Harvard vs. Ambrist, Cambridge, Mass.
Princeton vs. Cressent A. C., Princeton,
Trinity vs. Conn. Agaies, Storrs. Conn.
Army vs. Brown, West. Point.
Coligh vs. Seton Hall Bethlehem, Pa.
W. Va. vs. Bethany, Morgantown, W. Va.
Weslevan, vs. Springfield, Middletown,
onn. Georgetown vs. George Washington. Wash H. State vs. Lowell Tech., Durham.

Lafayette Athletes Injured

# **LELAND STANFORD**

Kirksey and Three Other Stars in May than America will have. Will Start East Friday Afternoon-California Also

Leiand Stanford University, of California, again will be represented in the intercollegiates at Cambridge, according to official word received in University of Pennsylvania trace circles this mornion. At Hoylake of Pennsylvania trace circles this morning. Four men are to start for the East on Friday afternoon and are due to arrive at the home of Harvard next Tuesday. They will practice on the Cambridge track for the remainder of Cambridge track for the remainder of the week as they did when entered in lake.

At Hoylake

RECALLING the stirring dash of South Bend, Ind., May 18.—August Desch. Note Dame sprinter and hurdler and mem ber of the United States Olympic team, has been elected Janior class president. His home is in Newark, N. J. the week, as they did when entered in the week, as they did when entered in They admit that Great Britain put up the intercollegiates on Franklin Field last year.

Morris Kirksev, the sprinting star, who pulled a tenden last year in the 20 vard dash on Franklin Field, and Jesse Wells, who ran last year on Franklin Field, along with Laue Falk and "Bob" Williams, who were not East last year, will compose the quartet. Kirksey finished six inches behind Charlie Paddock when the latter ran the Paddock when the latter ran over here from 1914. You may or may his 9 3-5 seconds hundred out on the Coast recently. As a member of the Olympic team Kirksey was one of the star performers. He finished second in the 100 meters and was a member of the 100 meters relay team which set up a eliminated by the fourth round. new world's record for the distance.

Kraenzelin, the old Penu star of many Falk and Williams are hurdlers and have followed him.

broad jumpers, and while their names are not known well in the East they

#### California Entered

With California's all-star aggregation and Leland Stanford in the meet, this year's intercollegiates promise to be as hotly contested as was last year's when Penn won over Princeton by such championship with its aggregation of can, Mitchell and Ray do in the professtars that start east at the same time

as the Leland Stanford party.

Brick Muller, Pesky Sprott, C. J.

Majors, Sid Hutchison, Olaf Hendrickson and three others whose names have not been flashed east will make up team from California. Brick Muller will be remembered as the all-American end of the California team that defeated Ohio State on the Coast New Year's day. Muller was second to Dick Landon, of Yale, in the pole-vault in the Olympic games. The California lad cleared the cross bar at six feet four inches. He is capable of doing twenty-three feet in the broad jump and if he does should be instrumental in making his team a strong contender.

nis team a strong contender.

Sprott was third in the half in the intercollegiates last year and sixth in the S00-meter run in the Olympic games. He expects to run the mile in addition to the half at Cambridge.

Sprott was captain and star half ac-Sprott was captain and star halfback the California eleven. was also a gridiron warrior, baving played right guard on the team. He ons run the century in 9 4-5 seconds and the 220 in 21 2-5 seconds. dual meet between the University of California and that of Southern California, Hutchinson ran second to Paddock when the latter flashed across the finish line in 20 4-5 seconds.

Hendrickson is the quarter-mile in-tercollegiate champion by virtue of his win on Franklin Field last year, four spike wounds received in the Mid win on Franklin Field last year, when Atlantic States intercollegiates last he negotiated the distance in 48 2-5



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### BRITONS EXPECT TO RETAIN GOLF TITLES

Admitting Strength of American Invaders, English Critics Express Confidence in Ability of Home Talent-Much Interest Shown in Bobby Jones

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

London, England, May 18, W point with just pride to the skill, courage and ability of their many stars now in active training on British soil or on the way over, British sportsmen insist they can do a little pointing on their own beat their own book.

There are two sides to every ques-tion, the same as a plank. We have our Tilden, Milburn, Evans, Stirling, But to meet this talent the British Isles have gathered together one of the

or two individual stars.

"We have at least thirty men ready face with his first hard match.

for Hoylake," an eminent critic re-marked, "who are capable of playing marked. "who are capable of playing from 74 to 76. They know the course and the conditions. Many will have their off days. But others will come through stoutly and will be worthy opponents for even an Evans, a Ouimet or a Jones over an eighteen-hole march. Expect to Win Other Two

ERANKLY." the same critic continued, "we expect to win the other two golf championships. We know how well Miss Stirling and other members of your team can play. But in addition to Miss Leitch, who is a most expectable player, we have Miss most remarkable player, we have Miss Jackson, Miss Griffith, Mrs. Dobell and four or five others who can play well enough to eliminate Miss Stirling, or even Miss Leitch on certain days. Briefly, England will have many more good players entered at Turnberry late

"The same holds good for our open championship at St. Andrews. Since only one outsider in all golf history. Massy, the Frenchman, has ever won SCHOOLBOY MEET HERE

Massy, the Frenchman, has ever won our open championship, you can't blame us for feeling comfortable with Duncan, Mitchell, Ray, Vardon, Taylor, Braid, Holland, Herd and others on guard. You have your stars in golf. But with defenders such as George Duncan, Alichall and Michael and Mi

desperate defense to beat back our three great amateurs and their strong aides. They look with deep regret upon the advancing years of Ball, Hilton and

There are many who take comfort over here from 1914. You may or may not recall that disaster to American golfing arms.
We sent over Evans, Travis and Oui-

Vankee Team Strong

Wells is the present 220-yard intercollegiate titleholder by virtue of his victory last May over Earl Thomson, of Dartmouth. Wells shot over the timbers in 23 4.5 seconds, just one-fifth of a second shy of the mark made by Al second shy of the mark made by Al valuable experience since that trip while young Jones' form has made deep impression upon the galleries that

There were many who at first thought

the youngster was sure to be far over

rated. But when they began to watch the power and firmness of his iron play they were willing to admit that he was a regular golfer. For it's the iron play, a regular golfer. For it's the iron play after all, which tells the story, and the iron play of our Big Three has recalled to many veterans the early days of John Ball and Harold Hilton, now past fifty, but still remembered gods of British golf. Great Britain has no a narrow margin. The University of California team expects to win the one in amateur golf to stand out as Dun-

#### sional game. But she has a large num-WHILE Americans in England can ber of steady, consistent players who may never be champions but who are

good enough to best champions with at least fair regularity.

Tolley, Wethered, Simpson, Holderness, Scott and at least a dozen others have been playing well enough to hold the Albionic faith fairly firm.

OLD-TIMERS are not quite so sure how young Jones will bear up in his first foreign test. They can't quite figure a nineteen-year-old boy Isles have gathered together one of the finest defensive machines in Albionic history.

In amateur golf, referring to the males first, Great Britain is banking upon a large number of steady, first-class players rather than upon any one or two individual stars.

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#### DOBSON VS. NATIVITY

#### Falls Nine Will Oppose Uptowners in Initial Twilight Bill

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The J. & J. Dobson baseball team will introduce twilight baseball at their new field at Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane, tomorrow night, when they cross bats with Phil Haggerty and his Nativity team. Manager Calhoun will use Hoffman and Haig, while Haggerty will rely on Devine and Barker. Dobson has arranged a seven-game

series with the Pencoyd Iron Works. The first game of the series will be played on Saturday afternoon on the Pencoyd grounds and the second on the Dobson field, Decoration Day, Sunday the Carpet team will travel

over to Bridesburg to play the strong Northeast team.

#### Resigns as Golf President

Chicago, May 18.—Wilbur S. Brooks, of Marfield Country Club, Cleveland, has resigned as president of the Western Golf Association. Albert B. Gates of Calumet Club, Chicago, was elected to succeed him. Brooks, who was serving his second term explained that personal business compelled him not only to resign as president of the Western Golf Association, but to give up his membership in the United States Golf Association Executive Committee and the presidency of the Ohio Golf Association, thus severing all his official connection with golf.

Curtis C. C. Meet Postponed The first open track-and-field meet of the Curtis Country Club, scheduled for next Saturday at Lawndale, has been postponed, according to announcement made today by Harry McGrath, athietle director. The com-petition will be staged later in the sesson.



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