Fourth Circuit Clout of Contest Comes With Two Men on in Ninth and Keeps A's From Victor

CLARK'S HOMER AND SHOWERS PREVENT A'S FROM GRABBING GAME

Victory Slips From Hasty's Hands Like Pay Envelope at Doorstep-Rain Causes Postponement After Ten and a Half Innings of Thrills

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ALL was peaceful and serene at Shibe Park. Our astounding A's were about to grab their second straight ball game, the sunfish were edging loward the exits and the day was nearing a perfect end. Then the clouds began to gather, a thunderous clap resounded throughout the neighborhood and then the pastime got all wet.

The clap came not from the heaven, but from the bat of Mr. Daniel Clark, and it shook our Bob Hasty from his moorings. Robert might just as well have been struck by the lightning which followed a few seconds later. or the result was the same. He lingered a few minutes, but finally had to be

Mr. Daniel's sock-the fourth of its kind during the afternoon-was a some run which carried over the right-field wall. There were two Tyger, me run which carried over the right-field wall. There were two Tygers forced the game to pass into extra innings and ruined a number of perfectly good Mackins. Ten and a half-frames had been played when the rain came and the athletes went.

The fans refused to leave the park immediately for two reasons. The first was they wanted to see the Mackinen land the game if they had to go dinner-less, and, secondly, they spurned the thought of exposing their latest model leadwear to the elements. However, the rain continued and then, after a wait of twenty minutes, the announcer announced that the game had been called. and there was no doubt about it.

Tilly Walker and Harry Heilmann both hit the ball over the left-field Meachers, and George Cutshaw also connected for a Ruthian rap. However, the four homers and a flock of sensational stops and plays meant nothing at all in the joy and gloom columns. The game ended 5 to 5, which means that nobody won, except Walker, Heilmann, Cutshaw and Clark, who now have one more homer than they ever had this season.

MIGHT also be added that while he didn't win. Connie Mack didn't lose either. One of the largest neek day croseds to visit Shibe Park was present, and yesterday's figures will give Frank Navin a better idea of Philadelphia as a baseball town. There were about

Clark Hit Twenty-one Homers Last Year

THIS Clark person, who so rudely socked our A's out of a ball game, came through when least expected. It was in the ninth inning. Harry Heilmann, first up, beat out a hit which Galloway stopped in the grass of short left and Sam Jones eased a single into right, but nobody was worried. It was announced that Clark was hitting for Rigney, but no one paid any attention that, not even Hasty.

The first ball would have been a strike over the heart of the plate, but

t wasn't. It was a home run. Clark whaled it over the right-field fence and the game slipped out of Mack's hands like the pay envelope at the doorstep This home-run stunt is regular with Clark. He was hailed as one of those second Babe Ruths last year, when he was laboring with Wichita Falls, in the Texas League. The records show that he had twenty-one circuit clouts during the season. He has played a few games with Cobb at second base and is being groomed to supplant George Cutshaw.

Cutshaw was the first man to get the home-run habit during the afternoon. He lifted one into the bleachers in the first inning, but the bases were bare. Then came two of the longest hits ever made at Shibe Park. In the fifth Walker slammed the apple over the left-field fence and it cleared the barrier by five feet. They were still talking about it in the seventh, when Heilmann did the same thing. Heilmann's homer, however, just cleared the wall by a

ETOMERS have been hit into Somerset street eight times, but never before have two been knocked in that direction in the same ofternoon. Frank Welch and Tilly Walker have done it twice in their carers and Heilmann, Ruth, Bing Miller and George Burns once each. Tioga George was the first to do it. That was four years ago.

Hasty Steady for Eight Innings

ASTY wasn't on the hill two minutes before it began to look as if he was going away from there early. Blue cracked the first pitched ball victously, but Pep Young smothered it. Then Cutshaw inserted his homer into the bleachers and Mack figured he had made a mistake in selecting the huge Southerner as his hurler for the day.

Robert then settled down after the bad start and pitched great ball for ight innings. He didn't allow another hit after the first until the sixth and only thirteen men, one over the minimum, faced him in that stretch. He stobbled some in the sixth, but snappy support saved him. In the seventh, Heilmann came through with his homer, but that was all the damage done.

Hasty had the game in his pocket when he started the ninth, but Clark ulled his sleight-of-hand trick and it was out again. Our Robert allowed four hits in succession and then the tinware was attached. Ed Rommel, who could qualify in any woodworking shop as an expert finisher, was called in. Edwin performed nobly, but the rain cheated him out of what might have en his seventh victory of the season.

DILLETTE permitted only six hits in the half dozen innings he worked, but the blows were timely. Dauss, who succeeded him, seas bumped for two runs in the seventh, but did well thereafter.

Cutshaw and Young Both Going Good

HE fans saw some real second base work done by a pair of veterans. They had a chance to compare the work of Pep Young, whom Cobb discarded. with the activity of George Cutshaw, who was waived out of the National League and claimed by Detroit. If anything, Young had the better of it on yesterday's showing. The former Tiger made several sensational stops and is fielding cut off a couple of runs.

Cutshaw, on the other hand, fumbled one when a double play was in light that let in the first Mack counter. However, he had one hit and Young was shut out. These two old-timers are performing exactly the same duties. Both are steadying the younger members of their respective infield.

Cobb first claimed Cutshaw from the Pirates so that he could use him as a coach. Then he became convinced that Young's arm was a dead member and he let the Overbrook citizen go. He intended to use Rigney at second and Haney at short, but believed the combination of two youngsters at second was a poor one. Cutshaw was inserted and he virtually made the infield.

YOUNG did the same thing for Mack. He has put more confidence into Galloway and also has steedied the pitchers. Neither Young nor Cutshaw is a star at this late stage of their careers, but still they are of great value to their respective ball clubs.

Phils Have Hit the Skids

HILE the A's are playing good ball at home, the Phils have been going down the rocky road. They started off great on the Western trip by taking four straight from the Cubs. Then they moved over to St. Louis and lost two out of three. Cincinnati was a disaster, for three were dropped in a row Yesterday the Pirates bumped Wilbur Hubbell, 5-0.

It was the fifth straight game lost by Wilhelm. So far five have been won and six lost in the West, which isn't such a bad record, at that. The Phils have been handicapped without Goldie Rapp and probably will play better ball when he gets back in the game. Two more contests will be played in Smoky City and on Thursday Wilhelm's athletes will appear here, with Brooklyn the party of the second part.

TEE MEADOWS and Jimmy Ring are the only consistent pitchers and when they lose the Phils are sure to drop a series. However, both George Smith and Bill Hubbell have dropped some tough games. and this must be considered before judgment is passed. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

of Lew Crist. Crist also is handling Bat-tling Dublin. 130. Mark Fried, 168. and David Sklar. 126.

Scraps About Scrappers

Al Wagner has resumed training this week.

Be will meet Willie Green, of Kensington.

nest Monday night at the Northside A. C.

Atlantic City. This will be Wagner's first sout since his victory over Johnny Reisler.

It showed that night he had lots of stuff, at probably could beat a lot of feather
reights if in fine fettle.

Willie Green, pride of Kensington, is booked for three matche: Besides his hout with Al Wagner, he is to meet Martin Judge Thursday night at the fee Palace and Benny Berris at Haller's Park June 5.

Piet Hebin, the Beizian, will meet Johnny Hauha n the star bout at the Combria Priday night. Jimmy McGovern vs. Matty Brooks is the seni. Prelims: Jimmy Han-ion vs. Frankie Scarp. Frankie Ferio vs. Colle Dempsey and Al Markie vs. Johnny

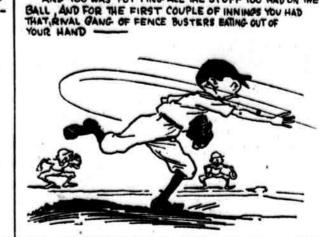
rier Ray is training for two bouts.
to meet Henny Schwartz, Baltimore,
atton Day, twelve rounds, and Nick
n. York, Pa., June 12, ten rounds, Ray
an offer to so to Paris for a match
Joulard, Freech flyweight champion.

Billy Pimpus, of Atlan c City, intends coming to Philadelphia for matches this summer. He would like to meet Frankle Murray at one of the ball parks here.

Jack Darey, Coust lightweight, and now living at Atlantic City, is to meet Georgie Russell at the Northaide there next Monday night.

THE DARKEST DAY IN HISTORY





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NATIONAL MAY BE HELD ON TWO LINKS

COMES "RED" ME GLYNN TO BAT

CRACKS OUT 4 HOME RUN -

Brae Burn and Brookline Close Suggested for Amateur Golf Qualifying Rounds

NEW LOCALS ON U. S. LIST

By SANDY McNIBLICK

THE qualifying round for the ama-I teur golf championship of the United States may be held over two courses this year, following the precedent Merion set in 1916, when the national test was held on the east and west courses at Ardmore avenue.

national eligibility list, F. C. Newton. a winner of the Lynnewood Hall Cup here and captain of the Massachusetts Lesley Cup team, is working on the proposal that the qualifying round of the national in September be held not only at Brookline, but that it be also divided between the Country Club links and Brae Burn, twelve minutes away.

The more I marvel at the interest and he is already in good shape, as These are two beautiful courses in Boston, each of which has staged a national open among other big golf events. The national list just published tennis.

The marvel at the interest and he is already in good shape, as shown by his recent victories in street runs.

This marathon race has become fa-

contains 2000 names.

The list looks good. A lot of "dead wood" has been weeded out, veterans who no longer play a championship game. There are, however, a lot of young players who can be added and the prospects are that 250 at least will be allowed to play at Brookline.

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This will jam the course and the course are that 250 at least will be allowed to play at Brookline. This will jam the course and the Bostonians are strong for the idea of playing two links qualifying day. The plan worked first at Merion and later

at the Engineers' Club, where North Shore was also used.

Thirteen Locals

names on the national list and of mutual recognition. probably a couple of others will be

The list, made up May 15, 1922, of The list, made up May 15, 1922, of locals follows: Dwight L. Armstrong Huntingdon Valley; E. C. Clarey, Forest View: D. C. Cochran, Huntingdon Valley: George Hoffner, Bala: F. W. Kemble, Merion; M. M. Jack, Merion; Fred Knight, Whitemarsh: Max Marston, Merion; Norman Maxwell, Whitemarsh: J. Wood Platt, Whitemarsh: Charles Reckner, Cedarbrook; Maurice Risley, Atlantic City, and Paul Tewksbury, Lilanerch.

Marcus Greer, champion of Quebec.

dian amateur, won the Quebec title and has now come back to Philadelphia for keeps. He has joined Llanerch and has been going like a house-afire. John Beadle is another Llanerch star

who has been trying to get on the national list. He deserves that rating, many think. Last year he reached four final rounds, including Lynnewood Hall, and reached the finals without trouble at Atlantic City last week. Walter Reynolds and some others may also be

Paul Tewksbury should make a fine showing at Brookline, a course he knows like the proverbial book. The championship will be a tough one, for don't forget there'll be that British team entered—Willie Hunter, Roger Wethered, Cyril Tolley, Tom Armour and the rest.

Pros for Glory

Ray Mitchell. Point Breeze Italian, is keeping in strict training for his match next Monday night at Haller's Park. Mitchell is to take on Dick Stosh in the main prelim to the George Erns-Johnny Mealy match. The semi will be Hisrman Miller and Ad Stone. Other numbers: Joe Richie vs. Pedro Campo and Bobby Wolgast vs. Matty Dechter. Arrangements for the first chamof the Philadelphia Professional Golfers' Association are moving forward rapidly. The event will be held June 12 at Tredyffrin, and it will be unique, inasmuch as the pros will Johnny Mealy will meet Whitey Pitzgerald in a return bout when they class in the semi-final to the Harry Brown-Billy Angelo sel-to at the Ice Palace Thursday night Prelims: Battling Mack vs. Tommy Murray, Willie Green vs. Martin Judge and Kid Wolf vs. Tiny Trinkle. virtually play "for glory," according

to present plans.

The club is offering a purse of \$250, Battling Nick, Atlantic City hantamweight is prepared to meet Teddy Leonard, formerly of the seashore resort and now living in Philadelphia, at a local club. They have met twice before.

age everybody.

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during the national singles champion-ship are crowded with celebrities of the world of drama, music, books or paint-

During our recent trip to the Pacific Coast Vincent Richards and I spent Thirteen Locals

Philadelphians are planning a drive many old friends—if not old in actual on the national. There are thirteen years of acquaintanceship, old in years

Doug Talks Tennis The last time I had seen my friend

The last time I had seen my friend Doug Fairbanks he was congratulating me on my fortunate victory over Shumidzu at Forest Hills in last year's Davis Cup while I was at the mercy of the club masseur.

When in Los Angeles a few weeks ago Vin and I descended upon Doug. We have in sight at the great set on his studio lot which represents the famous cattle used for many scenes in his new picture. "Robin Hood." Fairbanks was busy at some work connected with his picture when he spotted us.

Enough! One Fairbanks jump and

Marcus Greer, champion of Quebec.

semi-finalist at Trenton, winner at Bala and Atlantic City, as well as medalist at the latter, is a newcomer to the national situation, but is sure to be eligible.

He is a Philadelphia boy, having learned the game as a kid at Bala, where he caddied. After he grew into long breeches he gave up caddying and played where he could. Then off to France for a couple of years and a job numerous victims waited Doug chatted long breeches he gave up caddying and played where he could. Then off to played where he could. Then off to played where he could to played where he could to played where he could be played to the course in Canada. There he set the course sports. What a tribute to any game from one of the most remarkable and charming personalities in the world!

Alexander in Movies

The following day found us in tow, led by none other than Fred Alexander. famous international tennis star of few years ago, now connected with motion pictures through that enthusiastic tennis fan. William B. De Mille, the famous director of the Lasky studios. Through various sets of modern, medieval and almost ancient times,

from south seas to northern climes, we wandered, meeting a whole sky full of stars almost overwhelmed by the flow of sports talk. A baseball fanning bee with Bert Lytell swung into a tennis chat when Casson Ferguson joined us. I had spotted both of them at the matches the day before. Tennis has made a convert of Lytell.

made a convert of Lytell.

So it went as Alexander led us on our tour of inspection. De Mille, himself, has just had a magnificent court completed on his grounds and wanted Richards and me to break it open formally on the Saturday next. Unformally tunately we were leaving for San Francisco and were forced to decline.

Sport Relaxation

Sports of all branches and particularly tennis, hold a place close to the heart of the stage and motion-picture The club is offering a purse of \$250.

Holmac, Inc., is adding \$100 and other sports firms are expected to bring the total prize money to \$500.

Yet there will be no "throat-cutting" for the money. The pros plan a great array of small prizes to encourting, umpired by, let us say, Jackie Coogan? One does dream some funny

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LEGION MARATHON

Meadowbrook, Shanahan, Nativity and Germantown Have Entries in Run June 9

JOHNNY GRAY WILL START

The American Legion Marathon from Villanova to City Hall, which is one of the features of the third annual American Legion Field Day to be held at Shibe Park on June 9 and 10 promises to be one of the greatest distance Tilden, in "Movieland," races of the year. Meadowbrook Club. Shanahan Catholic Club, Nativity Catholic Club, Germantown Boys' Club and several other Philadelphia clubs have had their men in training for

DOUG FAMILIAR WITH TENNIS | some time.

Johnny Gray, last year's winner, will be in the event again, and it will take a very good man to beat him. Gray has shown himself this spring one of the most consistent and fastest distance men in this country. He has the ad-

> mous outside of this city if one is to judge by the requests for entry blanks. New York City already has three men entered in Evangelos Boundalis, of the Greek-American A. C.: Russell Jekel. of the Long Island A. C., and Michael Dwyer, of the Mohawk A. C.

Frank Zuna, the winner last year of the Boston marathon, one of the bestknown distance men in America, also has written that he expects to be over the race. Zuna now lives in Newark and is getting into shape for the It is expected that at least 150 run-

ners will face the starter in this event. It will start at 12 noon from Villanova and should finish shortly after 1 o'clock on the City Hall Square,

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team of the Western Association. He will also play a position in the out Thomas recently has been acting as scout and coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, and the owners of that team have recently purchased an interest in Fort Smith.

Roy Thomas, of Norristown, the former Phillies' outfielder, has been appointed manager of the Fort Smith ter and Pottstown clubs.



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