"Say It With Showers" Is Not a Comical Crack to Promoters of Big Bout WHEN WIFE LEARNS TO DRIVE

HEAVENS ALSO WEEP AS MR. TAYLOR TELLS TROUBLES TO WORLD

Promoter Mourns as Rain Falls and Again Washes Away Tendler-Barrett Bout-Ball Game Also Goes Flooie, But It Means Nothing

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Seared limply against a chair in the press box at the ball yard yesterday

Out on the diamond the Phile and Pittsburgh were endeavoring in a most berole manner to stage what was supposed to be a perfect presentation of our great national pastime, while a steady but moist drizzle did its best to make the act all wet. The bleachers were bare because the sunfish frantically ran for their lives when the sky juice started to drip and parked themselves under cover in the spacious grandstand. They not only saved themselves but also a flock of recent hay Mackins.

The Phils were in the lead and making a wonderful showing against the runners-up in the National League. The home folks were doing themselves proud and it looked as if another victors would be chalked up in the joy and gloom column where victories are needed.

But Mr. Taylor was not enthused over that. To him, there were only eighteen maniking on the playground, going through a let of unnecessary

'Some guys are lucky and some ain't, ' he reflected when Curtis Walker whanged a double against the much abused but stalwart right-field wall. There were cheers as the fleet right fielder slid into second and more than that an instant later when Cy Williams scored him with a rousing rap against the same and aforesaid barrier.
"I ain't got no luck." continued Mr. Taylor sadly, after scowling ce

preachfully of a half dozen fans in the upper pavilion who were acting as if they were happy. "Not for thirteen months have I been able to get any of the breaks. All I get is a new wise crack and it ain t a bit funny to me. either. Some guys have a swell idea of humor, they have, "What's the wise crack?" politely inquired an innocent bystander from

"SAY it with showers!" shricked Mr. Taylor and he trembled

Moans Mingle With Cheers of Multitude

CLIFF LEE stepped up to the mudds platter. Cy Williams was on first and one out. Cliff, who has been swinging a wicked willow of late took advantage of a slippery slant served by Lefty Cooper and busted it into unoccupied territory between Bighee and Scoops Carey. Cy got of to a hum start, was stuck in the mud and reached third safely while Lee made second

"This rain," meaned Mr. Taylor amid cheers of the multitude, "Is doing nothing but turning me into a financial wreck. I don't mind a little rain. Get me right on that. But I mean a little rain. Enough is enough, it is Since Friday it has been raining and when it don't rain it is Sunday and that don't mean anything. Once more the act is crabbed. I telliyou-

Frank Parkinson interrupted with a high fly to right field and Mueller parked himself under it. He made a pretty catch and Cy Williams made a bluff to run home. Mueller threw the hall but it was wide and it bounced past Gooth. Williams scored on the woozy heave and the faithful spectators became frantic with joy. Two runs in and the inning was not yet over. 'Seems to me," persisted Mr. Taylor, "that we deserve something else

hesides hard luck. Not that I'm kicking, that me right on that. I ain't kicking. I'm only unlucky, I am. Friday night we have a show all set and pretty for the boys. Lew Tendler and Bobby Barrett, I mean. Everything ready, tickets sold and all they have to do is fight it out.

"What happens?" demanded Mr. Taylor vigorously. "It rains, it does. Then we postpone the show for a couple of days. What happens then? More rain. Can't do unything in the rain. Tickets are being canceled, they are. I'm feeling blue and ready to jump off the dock when a lot of comical guys step up and try to hand me a laugh." Let me in on the giggle." politely asked the innocent bystander from

"SAY it with SHOWERS!" shrieked Mr. Taylor and again he trembled violently.

Mr. Taylor Tells More of His Troubles

THE Phile had been retired without doing any further damage to the plodding Pirates. Cotton Tierney, who has been ailing for weeks back with weak back, demonstrated that a complete recovery had been effected when he opened the second inning with a terrific sock which netted him two untar-

Groans came from the faithful spectators, and Mr. Taylor beamed upon At last they appreciated his true feelings, which he was trying to disguise without a make-up.

"Yes, it's a sad, sad world." continued Mr. Taylor happily, but with face as long as as any of those who witnessed the alien two-bagger. "I ca get any of the brenks. I can't. Last year me and Bobby Gunnis staged the Leonard-Tendler thing. We have a sell-out, we have. Everybody wants to see the battlers, and what happens? I ask you, what happens?

"More rain, I suppose," replied the innocent bystander from St. Looie, 'No." shouted Mr. Taylor in great excitement. "Leonard breaks his hand. The money for the tickets has to be returned and that breaks me and It didn't rain then. It POURED!"

Traynor, the kid third baseman, who looks like one of the best infielders to break into the fast set in years, connected with another double and Tierne, breezed homeward with the first visiting marker. This halted the oration but only temporarily

'Now we have the best local bout in years." croaked Mr. Taylor, as tears came into his eyes. "Tendler is good and Barrett is coming along so fast that he has an idea he can take Lew. It's hard work, but we finally land the match. We advertise, we do. Everybody gets steamed up. Parties from Reading, Atlantic City, N'Yawk an' other places order tickets. Then they-

66 PFEY, Mr. Taylor!" shouted a youth behind the press bor. "Do II you know that song called 'April Showers'!

And Then Everything Was Called Off

MR. TAYLOR was breathing hard when he came back. There was a wild look in his eyes and the innocent bystander from St. Looie moved over a couple of seats. The rain was coming down in torrents and each drop brought tinge of pain to the perspiring orator. There was a leak in the roof, and as the water trickled through Mr. Taylor shuddered.

"If it ever stops raining." he gasped as he mopped his brow with a silk handkerchief, "I will-" Leslie horned in with a base on balls and sloshed his way to first. This

caused some excitement, because it was interesting to see a base on halls during a shower. Bill Klem looked at the sky, both eyes became filled with water and he got sore, refusing to call the game. He wanted others to suffer, Henline almost lost the ball in a cluster of raindrops, but Carey picked it out of the crowd and made a swell catch.
"As I said," Mr. Taylor continued, "if it EVER stops raining I will

stage this show, I will. Barrett and Tendler have been ready since Friday, They weigh in every day and go home and worry at night.

IF THIS keeps on both will be able to make the featherweight limit.

O'Rourko's Announcement Goes Double

TEE MEADOWS, who usually finds it difficult to hit the ball when it is raining-and when it is not raining-crashed a single to right. Bill Klem was surprised at this entirely unexpected blow, but made sure it was Meadows who really hit the ball.

He realized there was something wrong and held up his sunburned hand, It was a signal to cense hostilities, and the players rushed for cover. Shortly afterward Babe O'Rourke, the greatest little announcer Philadelphia ever has had, braved the elements and shouted through his modest Game called off on account of rain !"

HEY, Babe!" yelled Mr. Taylor from the press box. "Make that yo double. There ain't going to be any fight, either!" Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

comet, will compete in two thirty-mile this year. races this week. He is scheduled to Local amateur riders have been in strict training. Two events will be despetar in a three-cornered motor- eided among them, while a Class B paced grind in New York tonight, and professional sprint race also is en. n Thursday night, at the opening of the bicycle season here, Percy will be no of four starters in the Philadelphia weepstakes at the Point Breeze Park

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In the New York race Lawrence will
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ocal track on Thursday night Frank Italy, and Willie Applehans. At the folional track on Thursday night Frank Corry, of Australia: George Colonis batto, of Italy, and Mackie Clark. of Newark, N. J., wil be the other

TWO RACES FOR LAWRENCE count of rain. The professional sprint number will be between "Bobby" Walthour, Jr., and "Tom" Bello, of Iraly. This, incidentally, will be Walthour's first pro race in this city. He has won a number of events in Newark Percy Lawrence, the California and New York since turning professional

Taylor Leads Tiger Netmen

Lighthouse Wants Games tiers.

No change has been made in the home and travellar, has June 10 and later dates open for teams of equal caller. Call R. Achreeder, Rensington 3624, any evening after I o'clock.



JERSEY SCHOOLS TO PLAY FOR TITLE

Moorestown and Woodbury. Halted by Rain, Will Meet Tomorrow or Monday

TWELVE WINS FOR POTTS

Monrestown High School was schoolaled to play Woodbury High School for the baseball championship of South Jersey on the latter's field yesterday afternoon. However, the rain made playing impossible, and the game was postponed. It will be played either tomorrow or Monday.

Moorestown is the favorite to win

when the game is played. The team has established a great record this season, and every one in the town is certain that the home boys will con the

Moorestown is a claimant of the Jer-sey championship. While there isn't any way in which the title can be decided, comparative scores show that the team is the best in the State.

Camden High School was the only institution to hand the Moorestown ag-

gregation a defeat this year. The Camdenites, however, won the game when Black team were away on a senior class

during the season. Both batted over .450 besides playing a great game in Potts during the season. He was not defented during the year. He had the best record of any schoolboy pitcher on the other side of the Delaware this

Hitting and fielding strength were the leading base stealer and also wa-

Sheppard was the catcher, and was Cooper French, brother of the famous Army athlete, and William Conroy, son of 'Wid' Conroy, ceach of the Phillies, were capable substitutes and deserved much credit.

WILL BE PLAYED FRIDAY titlehelder, and George Starke will be

Germantown-Villanova Contest Off Because of Wet Grounds The big baseball game between tier-

manuscon High School and Villanova pionship of Philadelphia and suburbs. which was scheduled for this afternoon. has been postponed on account of wet of grounds. The game will be played Friday at Pencoyd.

Germantown, champion of the Inter-scholastic League, holds the champion-ship of Philadelphia, while Villanova, titleholder of the Catholic Schools' League, wears the suburban crown. teams have been staunch rivals all season, but have never met. The game was arranged to settle the argu-ment as to which was the best.

Boots and Saddle

Latonia spring meeting opens today. where racing will continue throughout the month of June. The Kentucky Jockey Club has offered some large Jockey Club has offered some large stakes for the meeting. The feature for the opening day is the Inaugural Han-dicap, with \$5000 added. Some of the best horses in training are entered, in-cluding Firebrand, Marjoric Hynes, Dr. Clark and Lady Madean.
Horses which seem best at the Mill-

dale track today are: First race, Bul-lion, Clintonville, Green Gold; second. lion, Clintonville, Green Gold; second, Countess, Legal, Arrawan; third, Banner Bearer, Kent L., Glencelex; fourth, Sands of Pleasure, Jouett, Wapiti; fifth (Inaugurai Handkap), Firebrand, Marjorie Hynes, Dr. Clark; sixth, Punta Gorda, Pavlowa, Raula; seventh, Virgo, Cheer Lender, Wadsworth's

Ottawa First race, Little Patsy, Allah, Black Baby: second, Rosie H., Magic Reed, Heel Tap; third, Jim Cof-froth, Ammunition, McCoburn; fourth, Anmut, Aunt Bin, Rex Galety; fifth. Romeo. Duke Ruff., Paula V.; sixth. Mary Jane Baker, Marjorie M., The Manager Mays, of M. E. Smith, Se-Portuguese; seventh, Golden Chance, Viva Cuba, Spectagular Girl.

Belmont First mace, Halu, Saddle watch. Reprisal, Muskallonge; third. Kirk Lady. Black Honkey, Blanc Seng; fourth. Tufter, Thimble. David Harum; fifth. Halu, Krklevington, David Harum; sixth, Ballian, Manardella,

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TRACHTENBERG TO BOX

Captain Brodie, shortstop, and Bond, bouts to be held under the auspices of third base, were the outstanding stars the Forsythe-Oldham-Griffith Post No. bouts to be held under the auspices of Many Prizes 497. American Legion, to be held on PUBLIC LEDGER Cup, which will be the field. Johnson and Kensler were the other members of the infield that ranks with the best in Jersey.

Twelve victories were turned in by ingtion pike

Manuel Trachtenberg, Penn student As a personal prize there is also a gold and a crack middleweight, will pair off medal for the winner and a purse of \$75, with Al Roller, of West Philadelphia, There are several other money prizes. in a match to take the place of the all of which will be presented at a din-Billy Walters and Eddie Smith sette. In all, nine amateur bouts will be entries will be the guests of the associacombined in the outfield composed of decided, the other numbers to be as tion at the dinner, which will be fol-Shea, Brickner and Moore. Shea was follows: Phil Gallagher ts. John lowed by a business meeting and danc-Walsh, Joe Murphy vs. Jimmy Meding.
Gurk, Joe Rice vs. George Burns.
Johnny Buck vs. Samms Novia, Samns,
Hewitt vs. Mike Mahoney. George
Helmar vs. Harry Gimbel, Tonmy was the possibility of an amateur pro-O'Malley vs. Paul Donnelly and Dan Gartin vs. Willie Ambrose.

Gold medals will be awarded to all After the amateur numbers are con-SCHOOL GAME POSTPONED: cluded a professional punchfest be-

MORVICH AND SNOB ARE

Prep School, for the scholastic clam- Fleet Three-Year-Olds May Meet at

bench, will resign as head coach at Carnegic Tech at Pittsburgh. 'My contract at Carnegie Tech ends this year, said the Judge-elect, "My election to the bench means that I will have to give up coaching, as my nex duties will not permit me to remain away from Chicago long enough each year to coach football.'

SIGNS NEW PLAYERS

cures Quartet of Stars Jack Mays, manager of the Marshall 1:45 P. M. Friday.

On the acquisition of four new players for

Fifty Entries for First Cham- a little group of men who act as guarpionship-Amateur-Pro Match Discussed for Phila. Open

By SANDY McNIBLICK

I sional Golfers' Association was held was held in Boston, even though the at Holmac's last night to complete ar-home city was New York. The rangements for the first annual Phila- winner of the first day's play. delphia P. G. A. championship. About fifty entries have been re-

ceived and arrangements for the affair have been virtually completed. It will be a thirty-six hole medal round over the links of the Tredyffrin Country Club. Pao'i. Pa., on next Monday, June 12. The pros are particularly anxious for club members and ronto ... 5 5 golf fans of the district to volunteer golf fans of the district to volunteer the successful open as worsers at the championship, a simple duty and of educational value. The idea, such as is employed at all open tourneys of importance, is for an anatourneys of importance, is for an anatourneys of importance, is for an anatourneys of importance. He is enabled at the same time Penn Student to Appear in Match

at Fox Chase

A change has been made in the boxing twenty-five will be needed.

As a personal prize there is also a gold

match the day before for the open championship of Philadel-phia. Several systems were proposed, pro versus amateur in a team match, pro-amateur pairs for best ball score, or every man for himself with the best The pros will confer again with the

Golf Association of Philadelphia, which approves the idea, before a final decision

MORVICH AND SNOB ARE
LIKELY CARLTON ENTRIES

Fleet Three-Year-Olds May Meet at
Aqueduct. June 17

New York. June 6.—The possibility
of a meeting between Mercich, Ren
jamin Block's unbeaten coit, and Shob
III. J. S. Cosden's imported sensation,
considered by turf followers the fleeresthree-year-olds of the season, loomed
today as a result of the announcement,
the Fred Burlew. Morvich's trainer,
that he was pointing the coil for the
Carlton stakes at Aqueduct, June 17.
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POSTPONE TRACK MEET

Junior High Championships Off Until Friday Afternoon

The first annual track and field cham-pionships of the Philadelphia junior high schools, which were scheduled to be held on the athletic field of the Kingsessing Recreation Center, Fiftieth street and Chester avenue, this afternoon, have been postponed because of wet grounds. The meet will be held at

Widener Buys French Stallion third, the store fram.

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The newcomers are Zophic, a pitcher, late of Donovan-Armstrong; Ernie David Volz, of Bridesburg A. C., a brother ardella, of Tommy Volz, and Edwards, catcher, and Fish, a third between the leading stallions on the French turf, has been purchased by Joseph E. Widener, from Mrs. Durysa. The terms of the sale were private, but it is understood that the grice was \$70,000.

CHURCH CUP OPENS EASTERN TENNIS

Philadelphia, Boston and New York Will Stage Matches Friday and Saturday

SINGLES AND DOUBLES

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN

World's Tennis Champion THE first of the Eastern events, the I match for the George Myers Church Cup for intercity competition between Boston, New York and Philadelphia. will be staged at Boston on June f and 10. This is the fifth annual battle for the trophy which has been won twice by New York and Boston, respectively.

The teams should line up with almost equal strength in Boston and New York, while Philadelphia is a shade be-The present champions, New York, have an exceptionally strong team with Vincent Richards, Zenzo Shimidau, who is now residing in the metropolis; Watson Washburn, Frank T. Anderson, Frank Hunter, the in-door champion; S. Howard Voshell, Harold Throckmorton and several others to choose from Boston will pick her team from R. N. Williams, 2d, Lawrence Rice, the sensation of the early season: N. W. Niles, Alfred Badney, and a group of lesser stars. Philadelphia has, besides myself and Wallace Johnson, who are certainties, Parl Fischer, Stanley Pearson, Carlton Shafer, Alex D. Thayer, Dr. P. H. Hawk and a host of lesser lights. It is not that the Church Cup in

itself is such a vitally important event in the tennis year, although in the TITLE TEST PLANS in the tenns you the leading players of the East compete. But it is in the example that it sets to other cities which desire to boost the game within which desire to boost the game within their vicinity that the value lies.
When George Church, together with

dians of the trophy, presented the cup, he drew up a set of regulations that is a model for such a competition.

The matches call for six singles and

three doubles in which a city may use a team of not less than six or more PAIRINGS ARE ANNOUNCED than twelve men. The matches shall rotate in regular order no matter which city is champion. The first year the By SANDY McNiblick play was in Philadelphia when New York won, but the next year the match

Trophies of this type between cities

situated close enough together to provide easy traveling and where the standard of tennis is about on a par will mean a great boost to the game. There is no reason to doubt but that, if tennis grows at its present rate and the sectional matches continue to prove the big successes that they have in the past. many of these cups for intercity play for both men and women and even for juniors will be in competition within the next few years. If you are an individual who wants

to boost the game in your city, consider seriously the advisability of presenting

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GAME

Longfellow and Dunlap Will Clash

on Diamond Tomorrow The second game for the grammar school baseball championship of the city will be held at Funfield Recreation Center. Twenty-second street and Sodgley ue, tomorrow afternoon. The game will start at 4 o'clock The Longfellow School and the Dun-

lap School will be opponents. The Longfellow School recently defeated the Martin School, while the Dunlap School beat the Durham School in the first games played. Another game is scheduled for tomor-row, but it is not known definitely whether the contests will take place. The Pierce School is scheduled to meet

the Lowell School on the North Phillies grounds at Fourth and Wingohocking Friday, on a field yet to be picked the winners of these two games will

meet in the final game for the title Cups will be awarded the team and the runner-up, while smalle

The drivers entered include: Jimmy Murphy, Harry Hartz, Ralph de Palma, Tommy Milton, Cliff Durant, Ralph Mulford, Howard Wilcox, Roscoe Saries, Joe Thomas, Pietro de Paolo, Benfile Hill, Jerry Wonderlieh, Leon Duray, Art Klein and Frank El-Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Barney Oldfield, Joe Boyer and Earl Cooper, all veteraus of the race track, will

All-American Signs With Cards St. Louis, June 6.—Catcher Ernie Vick, of Michigan University, a member of the Myth-ical All-American football team last year, has been acquired by the St. Louis Na-tionals and joined the team at Boston yea-

Then you are a follower of the noble Scot-tish sport. To keep posted on all soft hap-penings, you should read the accurate articles written with a thorough under-standing of the sport, by Frank McCracken, which appear requirily in the morning round Laboas. Make it a Habit. Adv.

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