PENN FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO BE NUMBERED IN FIRST GAME—A. A. U. MEETING TODAY

SEVENTY GOLFERS ENTER EVENT AT NOBLE TOMORROW

thellyn Cup to Be Feature at Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

Exactly 70 entries have been received for the annual tournament for the Berthsgo by Caleb F. Fox, is now a very cov- for their records and speed. eted one, and without exception all the of-town entries. In addition to the chief prize the Noble Cup will go to the winner of the second 16. The player having the eight in the first 16 will receive prizes. The pairings are as follows:

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Ethel Nau'e Meron, and Mrs.
Hilles, Wilmington.
R. Gers and Mrs. C. G. Weth.
Gerstown Marchantylle, and
Lower Marchantylle.
McKes, Old York Road, and
H. Elder Overbrock and Mrs.
Min Welt, Philmont.
W. Morris, Huntingdon Valley, Fr. H. P. Dixon, Spirinshaven,
P. Sheever, Lansdowne, and
Griffith, Sharon Hill.
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Herrich Richmond C 11:20-Miss S. Espen, Philmont, and Miss G. Galloway, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 11:25-Miss A. C. Corsell, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Miss J. C. Martin, Hunt-11:30 Mrs. H. M. Watts, Huntingson Valley, and Mrs. B. G. Madeira, Huntingdon

Valley

11:35-Mrs. J. S. Ells, Clot York Road, and Mrs. W. S. McIntire, Stringhaven, 11:46-Mrs. J. Chapman, Merion, and Mrs. Paul Clayfon, Merion, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Mrs. J. Henry Heiniz, Jr. Huntingdon Valley, Chin. S. E. Logan, Philadelphia Cricket Club. 11:55-Mrs. H. Robeson, Woodbury and Mrs.
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12:00-Mrs. 1. C. Baker, Bala, and Mrs.
Pinkerton, Philadelphia Cricket Club.
12:05-Miss. M. Hofman, Whitemarsh, and
Mrs. W. S. Justice, Philadelphia Springhaven, and Miss Mrs. S. K. Reeves, Huntingdon Valley, Mrs. S. K. Reeves, Huntingdon 12 25-Mrs. G. Gaskil and Mrs. C. Mitchell. 12 25-Mrs. A. H. Marris, St. David's, and Mrs. W. J. Freik, Merian

TO BUILD NEW SPEED BOAT

Owner of Ruined Ankle Deep Plans Another Craft.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Count Casimir whose motor vacht Ankle Mankowski, whose motor yacht Ankle Deep was seriously damaged by fire while racing for the Gold Challenge Cup, is to have another high speed boat, which he hopes will attain a speed of do miles an hour. The old hull was injured too much to be repaired, but the motors may be rebuilt. It is probable, though, that the Count will sell the old motors and have two new Sterling motors installed in his new heat. It will be about To feet long, and will

be driven by two motors of high power, turning up about 1800 revolutions a min-ute, and these two motors will engage one shaft and drive one propeller. The new boat is to be built this winter and will be ready for racing early next spring.

HAVRE DE GRACE OPENS

First Day of Annual Meeting Opens With Fast Track.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 21.— The annual fall races at Havre de Grace were opened here today. Following are the entries for tomorrow: His. 101. "Nation, 163 Afterglow, the bill 167 and 167

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COLT RACES TO BE FEATURE WEDNESDAY AT NARBERTH TRACK

Will Enjoy Other Interesting Events of a Sweepstake Nature.

Sporting men who follow horses will be given a treat Wednesday afternoon ellyn Cup, the qualifying round of which on the track at Belmont Driving Park, will be played at the Huntingdon Vailey Narberth, when four sweepstake contests Country Club, Noble, tomorrow. The will be held for a string of colts that trophy, whilch was presented four years are known throughout the trotting world ning their moleskins and playing in their

In the past it has been contended by test local players have entered, and in horse owners that colt races are genaddition these will be a sprinkling of out- erally disappointing, owing to the fact that one or two outclass the field. But this will not likely be the case when lowest score in the qualifying round will the sporting sweepstakes for two-year-receive a gold medal and the runners-up in each 15 and the winner of the defeated old trotters is held. Then colts will score to the wire and contest for a special trophy and \$1000. The best two of three heats will decide the race, and, taking the records of the promised starters, indications point to a red-hot contest all the way. the way.

les Club Senator James P. McNichol's filly, Jac-i Weaver, Huntingdon Val-Miss M. Naylor, Philadelphia quelin P., by Peter the Great, will start

BASEBALL CONDENSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Phillies, 7: St. Louis, 6, Phillies, 7: St. Louis, 6 (2d game).

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 0.

Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 1/2d game).

Boston, 9; Plitsburgh, 3,

New York, 5; Chicago, 4.

No Games Sunday. TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York, Pittsburgh at Boston, Cincinnati at Brooklyn. TOMORROW'S GAMES.

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PENN PLAYERS WILL TRY OUT NUMERAL PLAN

Annual Tournament for Ber- Horsemen of This Section Head Coach Brooke Decides to Use New Scheme for Benefit of Spectators in Game With Gettysburg.

> Despite the sultry weather, the varsity candidates for the University of Pennsylvania football team were given a light drill on Franklin Field this morning. The two elevens, without donstreet clothes, were lined up in different zones of the gridiron, and instructed by Head Coach Brooke as to how to play the ball on defense. The different signal formations were given by Brooke. and the men were asked various ques-tions pertaining to the plays.

Before the short practice, the players were given a blackboard talk in the training house. Formations were chalked up on the board by Brooke and the players received thorough instruction.

Coach Brooke announced that the players will be numbered in the coming game with Gettysburg on Saturday. The members of the visiting eleven will also wear numerals upon their backs. It has been the opinion of conches, newspapermen and the general public that the players on the teams could not otherwise be intelligently followed while in action. The first trial of using numbers occurred last in the Indian-Dartmouth game in York. Reports stated that the different'plays and the men could be fol-lowed easily during the contest. At Franklin Field on Saturday the

place. The signal man will flash the num-ber to the scoreboard, there to be recorded With but four days remaining before the first game is played by the Red and Blue, a probable line-up of the eleven is not out of place. To be sure, a change is likely to be made, due to an accident or improvement shown by a second varsity man. As it looks at the present, Captain Journeay will be found at the

pivot position when the referee's whistle

players will wear numbers in a prominent

sounded. For the past week Journeay has improved in passing back the pigskin and getting down the field. Mike Dorlzas. the Greek athlete, is almost sure of a position at guard. His running mate looks at the present to be Russell. Both men are improving and should come along well by the middle of the season. At the tackles it is a toss-up between Pepper, Witherow and Harris. At the ends Seel-Koons appear to have first choice, with Vreeland and Murdock fighting hard. Mike Avery, who returned tothe game. "Doc" Irwin appears to be the likely choice for quarterback. Ballou and Merrill will more than likely get into

MISS DISSTON HAS HARD GAME IN FIRST ROUND

Draw Brings Young Philadelphia C. C. Star and Miss Helen Alexander Together in Battle for Local Title.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. M .- Play started today in the women's tennis championship tournament for Philadelphia and district honors on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, with many of the leading racket weilders in line for the title in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Ideal weather conditions favored the players in the opening com-petitions, and many exciting matches resulted.

Forty-four players, a new high record n number of entries, started play this afternoon in the preliminary and first rounds. The draw was rather top heavy, with such stars as Miss Sarah Myers, Merion; Mrs. Robert Herold, Philmont; Miss Marion Cresswell, Philadelphia Cricket Club: Miss Helen Alexander Philadelphia Cricket Club; Miss Dorothy Disston, Philadelphia Cricket Club, in the

upper part of the bracket.

The match between Miss Dorothy Disston and Miss Helen Alexander was one of the best of the opening day'e events.

Unformately, these two stars were drawn to meet in the preliminary round. Miss Disston and Miss Alexander are both from the Cricket Club. Still another unforfunate fluke in the draw was the close proximity of Miss Marion Cresswell, who will soon engage either Miss Disston or

Miss Alexander in the competition. Mrs. S. Carey Potter, the Merion Cricket Club champion, had Miss A. Brinton as her opponent in the preliminary round. Miss Clara T. Chase opposed Mrs. J. S. Taylor in the first round. Mrs. H. Forest Kerbaugh, Belfield, met Miss Emily Miller in the preliminary round. Play in the doubles and mixed doubles will be held later in the week

Empire Race Entries for Tomorrow Empire Race Entries for Tomorrow

First race, for 2-year-olds, 5, furlongs-lvy
Marquette, 109, Sabo, 109; Maryland Girl, 109;
Alpine Marden, 109; Rose Marine, 109; Ossary
Madd, 108; Carlaverock, 109; Gainsborough,
109; Goodwood, 109; Antrim, 109; Leda, 109,
Sacond race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling,
6 furlongs-Humiliation, 107; Otto Floto, 107;
Str Caledore, 107; Corcoposis, 112; Perthrock,
100; Hermis, Jr., 112; Kadron, 107; Appassionata, 119; Stars and Stripes, 107;
Third race, for all ages, selling, 54 furlongs
—Betray, 129; Rumage, 112; Hapenny, 107;
Lily Orme, 112; Water Welles, 117; Water
Lily, 112; Musk Melon, 117; Rollin Parice, 112;
Fourth race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling,
6 turlongs-Uncle Jimmie, 109; Mr. Sniggs, 101;
Lily Orme, 102; Song of Valley, 102; Cant.
Swarson, 108; Miss Brush, 107; Rollin Parice, 107; ce. 107. Fifth race, for 3-year-olds and up, mile-cethoven, 113; Little England, 119; Miss Cav-nagh, 107; Tav Pay, 110; Northerner, 107; prover, 162; Miss Sherwood, 97; Cognac obin, 105. Wenther clear; track fast,

H. B. SWOPE'S 83 WAS BEST EARLY CARD TURNED IN

Field at Start of Junior Tourney, Closely Followed By D. Rhoades, With

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 21 .- About 30 entries have been received for the first annual Junior Championship Tournament given by the Golf Association of Phila-delphia. The qualifying round of 18 holes was started this morning over the east course of the Merion Cricket Club, Haver-ford, and this round can be played at any time today. Match play rounds will follow at 2 p. m., on following days.

H. B. Swope, Merchantville, is low scorer among the early returns, with a card of \$3; D. Rhoads, Springhaven, is next with \$4, closely followed by M. M. Jack Merion, with \$5. Jack, Merion, with 85. Two of the best golfers in Philadelphia

they have been chosen for the team to represent Pennsylvania in the Lesley Cup matches at Baltusrel next week. Great interest is being taken in the tournament, which fact is exemplified by the large number of entries. Considering the fact that this is number of entries at the control of the that this is purely local, 30 entries is a

In the Western Golf Association's annual junior tournament, for which entries are received from all parts of the West, only #0 odd wer received. This comparison speaks very well for the interest taken in golf by the local juniors. Prizes will be given to the winner and runner-up of the tournament, and a medal is effered for the best score in today's qualifying round. George Sayres, the Merion professional,

has offered two additional prizes for to-day's round, one prize for the best score on the first nine holes, and the other prize for the best score on the last nine. The cards of H. H. Swope, Merchantville-

Harrisburg Wins Series ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Cruickshank's double with first and second occupied in the ninth won the final and deciding game of the series here yesterday, Harrisburg defeating Elmira, 6 to 5.

Merchantville Golfer Leads Leads Field in First Half of Workout Details This After-

are numbered among the juniors entered in this tournament. They are C. B. Webster, Jr., Frankford, and L. M. Washburn, Merion. A fair idea of their goifing prowess can be gathered from the fact that

very good showing.
In the Western Golf Association's an-

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D. Rhoads, Springhaven	84 85
M. M. Jack M. W. Thorington, Springhaven, 44, 43, 44, 43, 44, 44, 44, 45, 46, 46, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47	87 80 92
W. W. Dewees, Jr., Stenton 48, 44 S. E. Stokes, Moorestown 46, 46	92 192 193
W. M. Simpson, Overbrook	95
P. S. Sterington, Merion	101
R. C. Heyi, Jr., Merlon	105

GRIDIRON NEWS GLEANED FROM LEADING COLLEGE CAMPS

The Carlisle Indians ushered in the 1914 football season on Saturday in their usual vigorous manner when they beat Albright Sweepstake, 2-year-old trotters. College by the score of 20 to 0. After hav-bree heats, \$1000 to winner. ing had nearly two weeks of cool, bracing weather for their preliminary practice they had to endure a hot, rultry aftermoon for their first game, condition's which were most unsatisfactory for good football. The Indians' score was five points less than they made against this the visitors had as much weight as the Indians, we know at least that the Indians are no weaker than they were has year. The coming week will see the first football games by all the members of the All look to have fairly easy opponents for the first games, though Cornell men are living in some trepidation over the outcome of Saturday's game with the University of Pittsburgh. Cornell will have a warming-up for this context by playing Ursinus on Wednesday, their only mid-week game of the 1914 season. Last year Pittsburgh beat Cornell by the score of 20-7, this game being the sixth on the Cornell schedule.

A year ago Cornell opened with Ursinus and beat the men from College.

ville, Pa. by the gore of 41-6, and there is unmarently as reason why Cornell shouldn't score a similarly east victory this year. But the game with victory this year. But the game with Pursharph threatens to be a contest of another character. Cornell blames most of Pittsburgh's 20 points last year toon the prowess of ex-Captain Was-ner a man who was fit for an end posiany all-American team. Pittshurgh has just as good a team this year, githough Cornell ought to be even stronger for this initial game than in joil. Pittsburgh is still being coached by Joe Buff, the old Princeton and all-American guird, and his friends say he has lost none of his cuming. Like-Pittsburgh has the advantage of has carry start, and although Cornell has done more preliminary work this year than usual, the Ithacans will find Pittsburgh a tough proposition.

If last year's score could be taken as If last year's score could be taken as a criterion the game between Yale and Maine should be a near championship affair, because the Maine eleven last cur had the distinction of holding Yale to a 6-6 tie. But it should be said that to a dea tie. But it should be said that hale played an in and out game last fall and the brand of football displayed against Maine indicated a slump more than unusual strength on Maine's part. The Elis are never humiliated at the hands of a small college twice in succession, and the chances are that they will strive for a decisive victory at

It is a notable fact that Yale does not open the season this year with Wesleyan, which from time immemorial has been the Fils' initial opponent. Bu this year the Middletown collegians decided that the Middletown collegians decided that the Yale name, particularly this early, did them more harm than good, because they never had a chance to win and had to endure a good deal of battering just to afford practice for Yale. Some other small colleges have awakened to this truth, and all the big universities have had more difficulty this year in scheduling miner colleges of sufficient strength for the preliminary game. the preliminary game.

Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth Harvard. Princeton, Dartmouth and Pounsylvania all have what ought to be easy games. Harvard plays Bates, a team which the Crimson heat last year rather easily by the score of 1s to a Inasmich as Harvard has a veteran team the chances are that the Crimson can roll up a score of whatever magnitude it desires, though Bates has been known to make trouble.

The Rutgers eleven, which had the honor of drawing first blood on the Prince-ton Tigers test year, when the score was I in Princeton's favor, plays in Tigertown on Saturday. Much of Rut-sers 1913 strength was due to the posses-sion of a board of three coaches, chief of whom was George Egster Sanford, the and by this accidental substitution a

old Yale centre. But Ruigers also had | fair end was converted into a scintillatgood material, and since Sanford is at | ing back. New Brunswick once more Rutgers will

Dartmouth found the Massachusetts Agricultural College an unusually active | Enough was shown in Saturday's first antagonist last year and was able to scrimmage to strengthen the impression win by a score of only 13 to 3. Dart- created by their work all week that Gotmouth opens with the same eleven on wals and Matthews, who played half-Saturday, and the wearers of the Green back and fullback on last year's freshthe points less than they made against this barred in the Redmen furnished away an opportunity for another touchdown. When these, facts are considered, together with the statement that the visitors had as much weight as the Because of the prominent place Dart-mouth holds on Pennsylvania's schedule this year the Quakers will wich their work with a great deal of interest. Dart-mouth has the same coach this year, Frank Cavanaugh, the old end, a man Dr. Carl Williams pronounces to be one of the best in the country.

a close score again.

The game on Franklin Field will be the first of the season, not only for Pennsylvania, but for Gettysburg as well. Last year Penn beat the men from the famous battlefield by the score of 51 to 0. There will be a goodly number of experiments in the Quaker eleven this year, and for that reason it need not be expected that Saturday's score will equal the 1913 figures. Gettysburg has the same coach as last year, the man in charge being Mauthe, the old Penn State fullback. If Mauthe has the materfal and can develop it to play as well as he played himself . tysburg would be much feared, for Mauthe was one of the best fullbacks that eyer stepped or Franklin Feld.
There will be a lot of speculation all

this week to learn what men Head Coach Brooke will pick for his initial line-up. Probably Brooke himself won't know until the day before the game. The sifting process is still going on, and the merits and demerits of every player are being carefully analyzed, not only by Brooke, but by his assistants. But the chances are that the first eleven men to line up for Pennsylvania will be last year's regulars or substitutes as far as that is possible. There are some new men who in practice promise to be much better than the 1913 regulars, but for the most

than the 1913 regulars, but for the most part they will not get into the fray until the game is well under way. The Quaker coaches have reason to feel well pleased with the results of their first week's work, for they have accomhist week's work, for they have accom-nished more than any one thought pos-sible in so short a time. Not only have they taught the rudiments of the game fairly well to a biz squad of candidates, but they have carefully studied and tested the merits of all the men and sorted them out until they have gotten all the can-oldates, working for the positions for didates working for the positions for which they seem best fitted. From tackle to tackle Pennsylvania has

available a line which will average close to 200 pounds her man. As far as weight and strength are concerned, the men re-ferred to are about all that could be de-But these qualifications are only one-half of what will be required. about one-half of what will be required. In addition to weight and atrength they must display speed and football sense. Some of the men who now look big enough and strong enough to push a house over may have to be discarded yet for men weighing 30 or 40 pounds less. yet for men weigning 30 of 40 pounds less, because modern football requires men of speed and cleverness. About all that can be said of most of this squad of linemen is that they are making progress. It is impossible to be much more specific now.

An odd situation exists as far as the ends and backs are concerned. The qual-

ities necessary to play on the ends or in the backfield are much the same. Ever since the practice opened the coaches have been in doubt concerning some of the men, whether they would be better on the ends or in the back field. At any time they might be shifted back and forth, and it is to be hoped that when these shifts are made they will be made with the same intuition or luck as when the same intuition or luck Roy Mercer first came out for football When he arrived the ceaches resolved to make an end out of him, but a train of back field injuries made it put him in the back field. He almost in-stantly became a star in his new position

How the ends and backs will be played he disappointed not to hold Princeton to this year will depend upon the way the candidates develop. With an oversupply of capable back the surplus can be used as end candidates and vice versa.

and ought to be a splendid back. Roy Mercer, who coached the freshman eleven last year, declared that Matthews, who captained and played fullback on this team, was one of the best freshman backs he had ever seen. Matthews weighs about 190 pounds, but he seems to be the fastest man for his weight on the squad.

The Penn coaches are still working on the problem of quarterback. Irwin Ballou and Merrill are the favorites now but it is a toss up which one will be the final selection. The coaches are giving Irwin every chance in the world to make good. Ballou has had the most experionce of the three and may develop into the best man when the critical games come.

With the return today of Avery and solger, last year's halfbacks, the list of varsity candidates at Pennsylvania is completed. These men will be a strong addi-tion to the squad. Avery, while a little inconsistent last year, showed great stuff at times. With the advantage of his year of experience he should be more dependable this year. His speed and de-fensive strength may cause him to be tried out at end. Bulger was in poor physical condition

lise. He is also a punter of no mean abil-ity as well as a drop kicker. While last week was spent chiefly in conditioning work, the really heavy practice will start this week, with plenty of scrimmage and tackling drill. The num-

ber of men out for each position arouses No very good line on the make-up of the team can be gained yet. It is all de-pendent upon the men under fire. A man may be whirlwind in signal practice but

thay be whittened in against practice out yet lack the stuff in scrimmage. The scrubs under Coach Herold Gas-ton have been developing into a unified team and may be expected to put up thelp team and may be expected to put up thely usual scrappy game. In Berry, who is incligible for varsity, Gaston will have a valuable man. He kicks them a mile and is a streak with the ball, besides being a wonderful field general. He s also a good track man, having times done the half inside two minutes.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 21.—The Princeton football squad will get down to real work today in preparation for the opening game of the season. All the efforts of the coaches are concentrated on developing the open style of play, by which they hope to defeat Harvard and Yale this year. Coaches Herring, Penfield and Ames are firm believers in this style of play, and it will be continued next year, even though the Tigers lose their big games this fall. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 21.-Charlie

Barton, veteran end, sustained a broken nose in acrimmase Saturday, an examina-tion disclosed last night. The Kentuckian will be out of rough work for a week or two, but will practice as usual. Mead is the other cripple, the Hooster injuring an ankle broken last fall. He is on a cane for several days. Yost intimated to-day that scrimmage twice a day would be the rule for this week if the weather abated somewhat. Line prospects took a jump today when Jack Benton, substitute warsity fullback last fall, reported for

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Hainbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. TONIGHT Frank Loughrey vs. Italian Joe Gans Adm. 250, Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c. \$1.

LEWIS BREAKS AMATEUR MARK AT GREENWICH

Invitation Golf Tourney With a 72, One Stroke Bevond Record.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 21.-Betab lishing a new amateur record for the course of ..., Reginald M. ..ewis, of Ridge-field, led the field of 52 starters at the end of the first half of the 38-hold qualifying round of the invitation golf tournament today over the links of the

Greenwich Country Club.

John G. Anderson, the 1913 national runner-up, had a 73, equaling the former record, held jointly by Henry J. Topping and Samuel J. Graham. Hamilton K. Kerr, of the home club, and Maxwell R. Marston, of Baltusrol, each had 74, and Francis Oulmet, the national amateur champion, who never had seen the course before, took 75, being a trifle inaccurate in approaching the greens.

The heat was stifling and the course bedly in need of modelling as in the case.

badly in need of moisture, as is the cas badly in need of moisture, as is the case all over this section at present. Thus long runs were obtained on driving, but if made fron play difficult. The field will play a 35-hole medal round today, with all matches at 18 holes tomorrow.

Lewis played at a fast clip, especially on the inward nine holes. Long distance was obtained by this able youth, and the condition of the turf made it possible for him to get great distance on his brassles as well as when it came to quarter-mile holes and more. His card follows:

Oulmet had a discouraging start for his drive at the first tee. It was pulled into the woods, and his ball was never seen again. So he had to tee up again and play 3 so that he took six for the hole. While the champion was never far wrong, he was sufficiently off championship gol to be taking occasional extra strokes. Ouimet's card was:

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MIDDLE ATLANTIC OFFICIALS ARE IN ALL-DAY SESSION

noon and Will Elect Offis cers at the Evening Session at Engineers' Club.

Middle Atlantic Association Amateus Athletic Union officials have been in session all this afternoon, and, save for a respite at 7 o'clock when dinner will be enjoyed, will have been occupied with matters of importance up until midnight tonight. The annual meeting is being held at the Engineers' Club, 1817 Spruce street, and does not bid fair to be as lively as some other sessions.

It is understood there will be no opposition to President George F. Pawling, nor to Herman Meyer, secretary-tressurer; to Frederick E. Bauer, vice president, or to Peter P. Carney, official handicapper, but there is likely to be a change in the names on the Registration Committee.

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Peter P. Carney, official handicapper, had the following to say when ap-proached on the subject of prosperity in the district this year: "The handicap-ping this year has been less than in ping this year has been less than in preceding years, amounting to less than \$500. There is one point that I will speak of at the annual session today, and that is the matter of non-payment of fees for handicapping purposes. I have claims against promoting organizations in this district amounting to about \$120.

in this district amounting to about \$150."

It is very likely a swimming handicapper will be an office specially created for some one. Fred A. Cady is the man for the position, in the opinion of followers of that sport.

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PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

When Smith or Green or Brown or | than likely to again fill the handicapper's Jones piles up a couple hundred bones chair, by good hard work an' pluck, some neighbor's always on the job to wield a hammer on his knob an' talk about his luck. But Smith or Green or Brown or Jones can keep his couple hundred bones an' let the neighbor spout. It's just that way with Whitey Doak. His knockers knock until they choke, but Whitey still

holds out,
Bill doesn't always last nine frames, but what's the diff? He wins his games. He's pushed the Cards up top. He pitches sirtight long enough to let his pals put on the stuff-make runs enough to cop. When Huggins has to derrick Bill a rescue man can take the hill with one swell working lead. However Whitey does the trick, he

does it. It's results that stick. It's plants that count, not seed.

Bill's bush league was the O. & P., bill's bush league was the O. & P., while bushed 'fore on-nine-one-three. He played with Akron's gang. He tried out once a week or so with Cincy's Reds. They let him go. Then Huggins' siren sank. Last year Bill pitched a couple time, but didn't jangle any chimes or even ring the bell. Look at him now. Sufferin' ham! He sure makes t epigram: "One never quite can good that epigram: tell."-Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan.

The following contributed bit of poetry was handed in by H. C. B., and is right timely, so here goes:

While the Giants and the Braves are fighting it out, "A's" have the pennant, of that there's no doubt.

And whoever they meet, we expect some-thing soft. But there's no telling what those Braves may pull off; For if they win the flag in the National League.

new combination and look They're a pretty big;
But whoever plays in the series to come. To beat Connie Mack, they will have to "go some."

They're off again today in the scramble into the stretch for the National League pennant and a slice of the world's series swag. With only 15 more playing days oft and 19 games to play, the Gianta face the task of their lives to shake the Braves from their three-game lead. Stallings continues to hold his men to the pace they have shown since July 6, the Giants can't afford to lose a single one of the remaining battles. The Braves have 20 more games to play and show no signs of letting up from the .776 gair cut out for themselves when they started wonderful dash for the top. not likely the Braves will slow down to a 590 clip, but, getting down to the "Ifs" of the matter, if they should win only ten of their remaining 20 games, the Giants must win 13 out of their remaining 19 to win. Should Boston win 12 of the remaining 20 and lose eight, the Giants have stiff work shead, as then they must return the winner in 15 of their remaining games, dropping only four. Fourteen vis tories for the Braves will mean that the

Here's the answer as to why the Athletics persist in leading the American League: For this season they head the league in club batting, fielding, sacrifice hitting, base running and runs

The annual meeting of the Middle Atletic Union at the Engineers' Club tonight bids fair to be a very mild occasion com-pared with sessions of the past. So far as can be learned there is n the field for the chief offices. President Pawling will likely be re-elected while our old friend, Pete Carney, is more

Baltimore & Ohio HAVRE DE GRACE RACES

September 21st to 30th \$1.25 Round Special Train Coaches and Parlor Cars
Lv. Phila. (24th & Chestnut ats.) 1 P. b
Returning after the races

A story from Cleveland, Ohio, indicates that very nearly the entire populace was on hand to witness an amateur baseball game yesterday. The item contained the information that 83,753 persons were in the Natural Amplitheatre stands in Brookside Park. Such tremendous crowd reports have been received from England where

000 mark but not in this country at a ball game. If the figures are correct it is very likely a new amateur attendance record has been created. The agreement of the New York State Basketball League and the Eastern League should be about the best bit of

soccer fans have gathered above the 100,

opened today for its fall race meet and Philadelphia sportsmen will enjoy the running. A number of the local follow-

ers of the ponies have gone to the Mary-The Glencoe Athletic Club officials, of New York, certainly had the right idea in mind when they decided to stage a set of relay games, closed to smaller clubs of the city. Such a plan should be of great value in uncovering athletic stars. many of whom would never otherwise ap-

good will result. A local golf official is of the opinion that intending competitors in tournaments are not punctual enough when it comes to mailing entries. Last-minute rushes make it hard on officials. Why wait?

pear because they were timid. By promoting closed races, in a sense, a world of

Abe Attell, once peer of them all in the ring, is by no means an old man, as might be supposed. The "foxy one" is going to try and regain his lost laurels in battle with Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, at Vernon, Cal. October 15. Since he lost the champion-ship Attell has never displayed any of those wonderful powers that netted him the title, and it does not seem at all possible for him to regain the laurels now Stranger things, though, have happened

Late war dispatch: "London-The Germans have been hammering for hours on the Allies' centre without effect. They have also tried the wings without suc-

That is well enough, but it must be remembered that when the Teutons were in the Vosges Mountains they worked the "firward passes" to perfection.

John McGraw in recent interviews stated that the position of the Giants in the race was due to the scalousy of the opposing managers, who always saved their best pitchers to work against his men. But in his signed syndicate article he states that the players themselves are responsible for being in second instead of first place. Which goes to show that it all depends on who is writing one's material.

writing one's material.

TRENTON FAIR REMEMBER THE DATES 28 OF SEPT. 2 U-KNO-US FEATURES

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