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GROVES WINNER OF NOVICE RACE AT FAIRMOUNT PARK—NATIONAL FIGHTS TONIGHT

GROVES WINS NOVICE CROSS COUNTRY TITLE

Central High Runner Captures Race By Fifty Yards From Team-mate-Northeast High School First in Team Score.

Fully three-score: schoolboy: started in the annual novice cross-country championship, held over the Parmile Lemon Hill course in Farimount Park this morping. Groves, of Central High, was the first runner to cross the finish with 50 yards to spare over Ross, of the same school.

Groves' time of 15.00 is considerably slower than that of last year's winner but he finished strongly, and gave ever indication of being expable of a bette performance. Northeast High furnishes the surprise of the day, in carrying of the team honors with a score of 49, Cer tral High, the invoritor, distalling second with 52. West Philadelphia High was a close third, with 34, while Catholic High brought up the year with a score of \$1.

It looked like a clean-up for Centra High at the outset, four or five of its representatives quickly sprinting into the lead, and holding their advantage during the entire first lap. However, Retendle and Reed, both of Northeast, came along finely on the final clicuit, while many of the Central High youngsters failed to hold out under the steady grind, and fell back far in the rear. Groves and Ross were the exceptions, and these boys ran finely judged races all the way through Groves, in particular, recame steadily better as the race progressed, and in-creased his advantage over his rivuls without trouble





CHICAGO, III., Oct. 17 -- Among the fortunate so far this season in the numprominent members of the baseball prober of men injured. At the start of the fession in Chicago yesterday were "Bill" senson 30 men were out for the team, but James, one of the star twirlers of the this number has now dwindled to 15. Roston Braves, and Ira Thomas, field Manager Galloway announces the regeneral of the Philadelphia Athletics. mainder of the football schedule as fol-They are now members of the National

Every greens committee in this section for the Evening Ledger in a series t the country has been praying for rain. Rivers is interesting. of his inimitable articles beginning on or about October 27 and con-tinuing until November 3. The and yesterday's deluge certainly was a blessing in disguise for the many courses in the Philadelphia district. On seaside Johnson, of the Camden Motorboat Club, ourses rain or no rain makes very little difference, for the sandy nature of the of 17 nautical miles, on Saturday Sepsoll keeps the ground soft enough to sat- tember 5, defeating nine other boats. In lafy the good player. It is true, however, the semi speed open boats, the Bee, with that the medium player prefers playing on the baked links, for it makes little or no difference whether a tee shot is cleanly hit or topped, as the distance in the end is about the same. But when it the end is about the same. But when it comes to the delicate mashle shots to the green, then it is different. Real golf calls for pitching the approaches boldly up to the pin, instead of the running-up shots that have been used during the dry spell. If the rain holds off today and comercer receipt and will be denied tomorrow, record crowds will no doubt a this district, but throughout the entire middle Atlantic States. It was in the first qualifying round for the open championship at Brookline last year that Wilfred Reld, Hanstead Downs, England, and R. G. MacDoniald, of Cincinnati, set a new record for the course. Both went around in 72. In the second round of the play for the championship, Harry Vardon equalled this 72, and in the play-off of the triple tie. Fran-cis Guimet set the amakeur record at that figure. The Brookline course is within a full mashle shot of Cuimet's home and is his fa-vorite course. On several occasions he has bettered his former record of T2, but not until the qualifying round of the tournament this week has he done it in competition. His record is now 71, against a par of 75 for the 6243-yard course.

o the Sporting Editor of the Evening Ledger. With the racing season 'at a close, a

brief resume of the three months of racing on the Delaware and Schuylkill

Starting in with the open boats, the Catherine, owned by Vice Commodore won the char have no cause to tro

Sir-1 write you today regarding a matter great importance to hunters in Pennsyl-rale and refer to the wearing of the tag nring the number of the license issued to hunter, and would say under the provisions the act of April 17, 1913, P. L. &S, the sident hunter's license law, it is just as reported that the tag he were as provided the tag the arm.

have no cause to trouble or annoy them. JOSEPH KALDFUS Secretary Game Commission, Harrisburg, 1

HARRY POLLOCK BANKRUPT

assets \$1 in cash, which is in a bank in

FOOTBALL TODAY The Navy

during the bout. The semiwind-up will show "Pat" Bradley against "Joe" Fox The next number will bring together two of the leading bantams in the East, "Jimmy" Murray, of New York, the boy who made such a hit at this club in his bouts with "Willie" Mack a few weeks ago, will clash with Harry Smith, of this city. "Frankie" Dixon, a newcomer from Kansas City, and Leo Vincent, the Southwark favorite, will be the princi-pals in the second bout, while Joe O'Don-nell, of Gloucester, will open this banner show with "Phil" Chip, of Southwark, "Charley" Scully, "Jack" Fogarty's new find, had a shade on Leo Traccy, of Chicago, last night at the Kensington Athletic Club, Scully took advantage of his longer reach and had Tracey's nose bleeding from Jaba soon after the first bell. Although Tracey forced the fighting all through the bout and knocked Scully down in the third round, it was the Clubagoan's bout. "Joe" Prage, of Girardville, proved no match for "Frankle" Hart, and went down and out in the fourth round. "Ed-die" Bratton met a similar fate at the hands of "Jack" Farrell in the same number of rounds, and "Barney" McFarland had the bet-ter of "Johnny." Gillespie in alx rounds. It

ALL-STAR PROGRAM

OF FIGHTS AT THE

Chief Attraction Is a Bout

Between "Tommy" How-

ell, of This City, and

"Bull" Anderson of

An all-star program that includes some

of the best boxers of the country will

be the feature program at "Jack" Me-

Guigan's National Athletic Club tonight.

The chief attraction will be the wind-up

between "Tommy" Howell, of this city,

and "Bull" Anderson, from Brooklyn,

Anderson travels with a pet rooster,

which is usually perched in his corner

Brooklyn.

NATIONAL TONIGHT

n Henry Hinkle at the

Young Solsberg, of New York, the only b n the world who succeeded in making Cl ion Kid Williams take the count of wice, is to be seen in action at the Oly A. A. next Monday night, with the cl Eddle" O'Keefe as an opponent.

"Lew" Balley is after a club in Balley recently looked over a movin lace at 325 and Market streets, w in the market, but was unable to satisfactory lease on the place.

Billy" Coulston, of the United States steam Connecticut, who has been doing goo in local rings, has been matched with "Bonner to box 10 rounds at Shamokir ovember 14.

Rod and Gun

BOXING NOTE

between the with "Jim" Club his 4-round so with Tom burgh, in San Francisco 4-round so in San Francisco to show San Francisco as he has nev

trai High. actonishing in the history of baseball November 17-Northeast High at Cen- Their statements follow:

By Bill James: "I kept working all the time and put

December 4-Moorestuwn High at Cen-

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Personal Touches in Sport

tral High.

He's one more of the nifts hatche' stars that Connie likes to hatch an show the Sleeptown fans. He's 21, a regular kid. But, judgin' from the things he's did, his ideas are a may's. Mack watched did, his ideas are a man's. Mack watched without exposition, which was entirely ever seen. Every man that got into the the Hancock, New York, he when he proper insernice an the fraternity was shall an undergrad at Villanova ergenized by him, and according to believe we have got the gamest ball clait School. He seamed to have the stuff that [many, for him. makes of Connis get the "lucky brokis"]

sure death on fles. His work so far, his baseball name-both put him on the road to fame. Let's waith his stariet rise -Copyrighted by A. M. Corright.

Track and field sames schedulet for the solice today have been postponed. Likes wise the police parade has been called off police today have been postponed. Like-while the police parade has been called off until the weather man is a bit more generous.

"Heinte" Zimmerman wants his fines re-"Helpie" Zimmerman wants his fines re-mitted or he will not play for Prevadent Thomas' mean old Cub team, "Helpie" was reprimanded time after time for "conduct unbecoming a scatteman" on the diamond, yet he persisted in doing wrong, a series of fines tacked on for violations scenes to have brought him to his senses. Maybe next year he will endeavor a wee bit to better control his temper.

Alfredo de Oro is going like the prowerbial house after in three-custion hil-liard matches. He enjoyed a double vis-tory yesterday in New York. The cham-pion is very likely to retain his title this rear if he keeps up his present good

form. It would be highly appropriate for the mambers of the Steison Athletic Asso-ciation to revert to their childhood days and play hatball.

A reformer recently remarked that acrong was the most elevating sport in the whole category.

Game in the vicinity of Gettysburg sym pathize with Amorican League batsmen. They, too, have been feeling the effects of Plank's crossfire for the last dozen

Frans. Lobert, third baserian of the Phillies and candidate for the managesial job for next season, what the only November 15-West Philadolphia High at West Philadolphia. at West Philadelphia. November 27-West Philadelphia High at Central High.
a lot of stuff on every ball. It has been said that we 'alow-balled' the Athletics to death, and I guess that is the right 'dope.' used very few fast balls when L was diching. We knew that the Athletics oved speed and Stallings cautioned us December 7-Northeast High at North-before every gains and threatened to de a lot of things to us if we slipped up any

fast ones, especially in a pinch

"Therefore, I relied almost entirely on my slow ball and 'spitter." When the heavy hitters like Baker, Collins and the rest of them planted their spikes in the dift and set for a fast one, I crossed

in the business, and unless I am badly mistaken we should be a good ball clu

Dickinson and Gettysburg palled an Larry Chapted, the fix-for peach, pur-theory is first from the American Asso-lation by Manazer Jinny Callahap, of We played our hardest at all times.

None of our gang built, but the heart was taken out of some of the bunch after we dropped two straight games at home. The Braves played the better ball, and that's all there is to the argument. We American Leaguers will try to get even with the National League on the present "King" Kopf. Comie Mack's utility in-fielder, is a professional backsthall player. He will probably play on some five in 10.31.

the State this winter to keep in condi- ST. ANDREWS' BASKETBALL

Since he has become great, George Stalls inge in Status to follow in the footstens of the other "greats" He has already started for the old plantation at Haddock Ga. The next plan is one, of course, for a magazine reports; and photographer to bounce. South and eatch the Mirarle Man St. Andrew's basketball ream meets the fast Milo A. C. tonucht in its "cake," at 221 street and Snyder avenue, in the second game of the season. Doctor South and catch the Miracle Man Jack Britton merely showed that he was

Captain O'Nell, the head of the Phillies' The Afford a few dates open on the Philles' After a hard season. "Cap" will read her fore beginning to pick up youngsters for Flank Blank, manager of the local Na-tional leaguers of 1915. Each momber of the White Soy received.

advance "dope," the play and the "post-mortem" will all be covered miss the fun! It will be found in THE EVENING LEDGER

Game

October 27 to November 3. Order from your newsdealer early.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY **GIRLS TO PLAY AT** HADDONFIELD NEXT

Crack Hockey Team in Good Shape to Meet High School Monday — Eleven Contains Several Players of Experience.

makes of Contristed the flucky broads" in Ban's big baseball pool. With Seranton Eddle polayed a year then went to Baltimore to spear a tep that he could cash. His field in their in the cross-country min-bel at Frankin Field late in the attern and Not quite two years Mack watched his play on reglar tasks before, one day, he sent the killed that doubt that fail Last year he had a rogine banh an'

Lest year he had a rogiar barth and more than worked to prove his worth scheldin' out in right. The Giants games young Eskile did his clear fittle mite. He's speedy as a frictitened cat. His of left arm can swing a bat as be's sure death or files His works a bat as be's week, as follows;

Haddonfield; October 23, Germantown High School, at Germantown Fleid; Octoher 26. Lansdowne Country Club 2d. at Stenton A. A. Fleid; October 29. Sharon Hill Academy, at Sharon Hill; November 4 Morristown Friends' High School, at Morristown: November 5, Collingswood High School, at Collingswood; November

being washed away. A really remarkable incident took place at abe Bala Golf Club last Wednesday afternoon, Playing from the fourth tee, P. J. Belly sliced his drives and the bail struck a rail post. The ball ran along the rail until it errock another post and then bounded back on the fair-way. A. Andressing Playgrounds, at Play-grounds; November 10, Philadelphia High School, at Stenton A. A. Field; Novem-ber 12, Camilen High School at Stenton A. A. Field; November 20, Beechwood Academy, at Beechwood; November 22, struck another on the falr-way.

The team will not need very much practice. practice, the following line-up being formed from players who have previously played for some of the best teams in

son, right fullback; Glover, left fullback; Bordon, right halfback; S. Taylor, centro nalfback; Gates, left halfback; Ferris unanageri, right wing; Hanington, right inside; Kirk centre forward; Zesinger, left inside; B. Taylor, left wing (captain.)

Armodements have been made to hold the musi golf tournament of the Winter Golf eagle of Advertising Interests as Pine-urst, N. C., during the week beginning Jan-

the 6243-yard course. Mrs. E. H. Fitler, who has been troubled with neuritis recently, decided upon taking no chances in the rain yesterday, and as Mrs. R. H. Itariow felt somewhat the same about it, they mutually decided to call off their match in the final of Mrs. Thomas' tourna ment at the Philadeinhia Cricket Club, and it will be played on Monday. Mrs. Fitler de-feated Mrs. Barlow earlier in the season and in se doing registered the only defaat sus-tained against Mrs. Harlow in a local event this season.

The Women's National was in progress at Nassai at the same time the Si, Mariin's Cup tournament was in progress at the Cricket Club. On Friday, somehow or other, the news reached St. Martin's shat both Mra. Vanderbeck and Mrs. Bariow had wond their matches in the semi-final round and would meet in the final the maxi day. The joy of the local golfers was short-lived, however, and it changed to chagrin when they are the seening papers and read than both had lost. Club, is the champion. Fee Vee Hay, owned by Peter V. Hay, from the Norristown Motorboat Club, wins second honors. Not very many golfers know that a new course is being hald out a few miles north of Chearnut Hill. It is the new Sunnybrouk Country Club, fathsred by George ". Thomas, Jr., George Cooke and other rongenial golfers Only three works ago four Tailor graens were seeded, and three of aben are up and in fine shape aiready. Unfortunately, the nimih green was a little silower in coming up. for a visit there yesterday showed that most of it was being washed away.

st, a distance

Fisher, of the Norristown Motorboat Club at the wheel, proved a winner by a big margin. The Julia May, owned by James Farley, Rear Commodore of the Trenton Yacht Club, is the class A champion among the

JOSEPH KALDEPUS, Secretary Game Commission, Harrisburg, Pa. Four new initional bird reserves were estab-listed during the birt year, raising the total number of national bird reserves to 64. There were also 14 State game preserves to failed in the United Bustes and four in Canada, Soveral important changes have been made in provisions protecting big game. Colorado and North Dakota prohibited all killing of deer for a term of years, and Saskatchewan has provided a close season throughout the year fur all big same south of latitude 52 degrees. Laws protecting does at all seasons were enacted in Floriba. Nevada and Wyoming, but South Dakota reprated a shatute of this simil subcide in 1911. Wyoming and Montana, beretofore affording the principal huming for id and sheep, have recently limited the hun-ing area to a few counties in each State, where the seasons gouernily have been shortened. Wyoming has adopted the tanexation of allow-nary resident licenses and requiring licenses to obtain a special State, where while the limit of an additional cow. Montana also prohibited the billing of terms to kill a bull on alditional cow. Montana also prohibited for a term of years or by perpetual close seasons are Nevada. Oregon. Una and Washington. clus, is the cluse A champion among the glass cabin craft. It competed on June 27, from Chester to Trenton, a distance of 45 miles, against three other craft. In the race for cluss B championship the Wahnetah, owned by William V. Leech, of the Anchor Yacht Club, Bristol, cap-tured the title from five other boats.

The Mirna, owned by Joseph N. Snellen-burg, representing the Ocean City Motor-hoat Club, is the champion cruiser. It won the contest to Overfalls on May On June 12-13 for the championship title to Overfalls and return it won after a close run with the Margunerite II, owned by Commodore O. B. Cartledge, of the Keystone Yacht Club.

It iinished second in its class in the NEW YORK, Oct. 17-Harry Pollock, prize fight promoter, who live at 725 Canden-to-Baltimore race on July 22-23-24, being beaten by the Flyaway III, owned by Thomas B, Taylor, from the Fort Washington Yacht Club, New York, The Marguerite II finished second for champiographic beauser (the second for prize fight promoter, who live at 755 Riverside drive and at the Hotel Claridge, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday giving his liabilities as \$15,759 and his

championship honors. The Eugenia, owned by Dr. Eugene Swayne, of the owned by Dr. Eugene Swayne, of the Flat Rock Motorboat Club, proved a win-

ner in a special Si-mile contest, after three years of racing. Going to the high-speed craft, the

Xqume, owned by John Vanderslice, the Camden Motorheat Club, proved the University of Pennsylvania champion in the displacement class. It Franklin Field, 2:30 P. M. champion in the displacement class. It won five firsts and a second. The Rocal-lana, owned by Elliott and Lestle Kreusen, from the Flat Rock Motorboat Club, and the Naney, owned by A. O. Lundgren, from the Beimont Yacht Club, were runners-up during the season. In the hydroplane class the Tech, Jr., owned by General T. Coleman duPont, from the Wilminston Yacht and Motor Club, is the champion. Fee Yee Hay. Only appearance of the Navy this season OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Balabridge

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TEAM MEETS MILO A. C.

licehringer, manager and coach, has been with the team this work throughout all practice games and announces that Atkins, who substituted for Hoffman at Jack Britton merely showed that he be-burnen and a prize fighter when he be-came violently fil at the sight of a poor house at the Empire A. C. New York, isst night. Britton disappointed the crowd, but he was willing to do that to fourher his own ends.

The Athletic Association of St. Andrew's

October 19, Haddonfield High School, at

Kingsessing Playgrounds, at Play-

Haddonfield High School, at Stenton A. A.

the city: The line-up: Becklemen, goal: Morri-

ADVERTISING GOLF TOURNEY

Annual Winter Event Planned for Pinchurst Links, January 11.

John Henry, the star catcher of the Washington American Basehall Club, ac-

companied by his bride of less than a week, was a visitor to Connie Mack's office this morning. Henry made final arrangements with Mack to join the All-Star team which will tour the Pacific

Star team which will four the Facilic coast. Mr. and Mrs. Henry have been in At-lantic City since last Wednessiay. They were married Tuesday in Amhersi. Mass. where they met while Henry was the star of the Amherst College nine, prior to joining the big league and be-coming Walter Lobnard battery mateterms by addressing H. E. Boysen, 200 Each momber of the White Sox peopleved over 1569 for his share of the "City Serious" in Chicago. Cottrell, the ex-athletic left hander, who was on the Draves that would have done better with Comiskey's men. Cottrell only received for as his share of the world's geries. coming Walter Johnson's battery mate. After spending several hours at Shihe Park with Mack and several of his players, who are still in town, Mr. and Mrs. Henry left for Minneapolts, where ha will

STAR CATCHER AGREES TO JOIN ALL-STAR TEAM John Henry Makes Final Arrangements With Connie Mack.