EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1915:

ATHLETICS BATTLING FOR CELLAR POSITION-WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY AT ST. MARTIN'S

MISS HOLLINS, LEADS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT SLEEPY HOLLOW CLUB

West Brook Expert Turns in a Card of 91-Miss Faith, of Wykagyl, Had 101-Regular Tees Have Been Moved for Women.

REEPY HOLLOW COUNTRY CLUB, earborough, N. Y., May 24.-With a e chance to finish in close to record chance to Marion Hollins, of West pres, Miss Marion Hollins, of West pres, Miss Marion Hollins, of West press, former tills holder, handed in a chicago newark newark Assass City... Brockiyn st. Louis Baltimore Suffalo Suffalo Suffalo mam J. Faith, of Wykagyl, who had Miss Hollins went out in flying urs, recording 41, and it looked as if an long driver would hang up some re-

hable figures. in and took three putts for a 7. Then

The and took three putte for a . Then took three more on the 17th, where might have had a par 4. It was the 480-yard last hole, however, her broke her heart. A fine long drive act encouraging. She flubbed her sec-er and played short of the bunker to the trouble on her third. Then duche trouble on her third. Then dubbed the next and got into the r trouble she wanted to avoid and two whacks to get out. Her next only to the green's edge, but her each was so well up she needed only When she turned in her score the others condoled with her the last hole.

made me so angry to get into that de I guess I lost my head," she ghingly replied. Her card:

6 4 4 5 3 5 5 6 3-41 5 6 5 3 5 5 7 5 9-50-91 Having a little consideration for the of the women, the committee has lings, and a few of the tees forward a trifle, and you cutting the total yardage from II to 1900. Tees have been shoved for-ward at the first, second, third, fifth, menth, eight, fourteenth, fifteenth and enth holes.

course looked in excellent condiwhen the players gathered here this ang and everybody prayed for clear ther. It rained off and on, though it five

an Ard. Mas Lillian B. Hyde, of South Shore, the unteholder, got away fairly early in empany with Mrs. Philip Bayer, of Yuhz Rock. Another pair to attract attraction consisted of Miss Marion Hola of Westbrook. a former association ampion, and Mrs. W. J. Falth, the Wrazyl woman, who always makes a red showing in tournaments.

cause of the large number of women is hand the caddle supply was severely used. It was figured, however, that al-listing the lads who went off with the any pairs to start right out again, may one would be supplied. Threatening skies greeted the women then they teed up, and when about half

The field was away it began to rain. Xaumily this slowed up the course con-identity and made the going anything but confortable. Some of the players are a sorry sight as they came in off

The distances of this course as given in the score cards are as follows:

238, 198, 250, 308, 151, 400, 440, 441, 190-2816 41, 340, 422, 140, 337, 323, 510, 300, 482-3315

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IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs. Pct. Win. 613 .625 .607 .621 .600 .516 .483 .500 .483 .500 .489 .485 .429 .448 .407 .429 Win. Lose. Chicago .594 .586 .484 .467 .467 .455 .414 .393 Philling Pittaburgh Boaton New York AMERICAN LEAGUE. Clubs. W. L. 22 12 21 12 17 12 13 13 13 15 13 17 13 20 Win. Lose. hicago .657 ,629 Detroit .629 .618 .567 .481 .448 .419 .382 .312 New York Boston Washington .636 .586 .600 .500 ,483 Cleveland St. Louis..... Athletics ,452 ,412 ,344 .433 .394 19 21 .323 FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L. 20 12 20 14 19 14 Pct. .625 Win, Lose. .636 .606 ,588 .600 .571 .576 .588 16 15 15 15 14 16 .500 ,500 .516 .484 .452 .382 .324 .467 484 13 20 11 22 ,394 .412 WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

FOR LOCAL AWARDS

Sixty-eight Entered in Championship Matches, Beginning at St. Martin's Today.

The annual tournament for the women's individual golf championship of Philadel-phia started this morning at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Marlins, despite the threatening weather. The entries, numbering 70, comprise the cream of Phil-adelphia's fair swingers of the driver and adelphia's fair swingers of the driver and iron. Also, the field is the largest that has ever competed for the title. Today's schedule was devoted to the usual 18-hole, qualifying round, 18 to survive for the first round tomorrow. The final is slated for Friday, and in the meantime the elimination rounds will take place. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion, is the present title holder, and last year her opponent in the final was Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Club. It does not take a very accurate program.

Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Club. It does not take a very accurate prognos-ticator to prophesy that Mrs. Barlow will again be the finalist, but who her final opponent will be remains to be seen. The first pair got away nicely at 10 o'clock, and the rest of the field followed at five-minute intervals

nute intervals. The entries: 10-Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, od Miss E. G. Hood, Philadelphia Cricket

ub. 11.10-Mrs. Peter Boyd, Philadelphia Course r Club, and Mrs. E. R. Miller, Philadelphia

richet Club. 11:15-Miss M. M. Craig, Merchantville, and rs. W. J. Fors, Merion.

H ID-Miss M. Merion. Irrs. W. J. Fors, Merion. H 20-Mrs. F. O. Pinkerton, Philadelphia Vicket Club, and Mrs. J. E. Tatterstield, Vhitemarsh. H 25-Mrs. J. F. Meehan, North Hills, and diss G. Galloway, Philadelphia Cricket Club. H 30-Mrs. F. Bradley, Huntington Valley, Markow, K. Bullaton, Paik.



Sixty-eight women golfers of this city and vicinity began play this morning for the individual champion-ship of Philadelphia. Misses McNeely, Caverly and Naylor are among the crack players in the competition.

PITCHERLESS MACKS PLAY LOWLY INDIANS

Athletics and Cleveland Begin Struggle for Cellar Position. Shawkey Due to Hurl.

Somewhere Out-

trade

Have

CLEVELAND, May 24 .- The managerless Indians and the pitcherless Athletics (Our annual war cry on the red edge of are due to start a battle for last place June.) comewhere out from the toil and grandthis afternoon. This will be the second Somewhere out where the Road is kind; Somewhere out where green trails wait For weary feet through the city's pate; appearance here of the season for the Athletics, as they stopped off, en route to

St. Louis, long enough for Guy Morton to shut them out. Both teams have been playing poor ball, but bad pitching has made them look much worse than they really are. Bir-mingham's mismanagement of the pitch-ing staff is blamed for the poor work of the Indians, while the wildness of Mack's offichers has caused the whole team to ook bad.

ok bad. Boh Shawkey, who pitched the best ball of any of Mack's twirlers to date, is the most likely pitching selection for today, as he only worked four innings on Fri-day. For the Indians either Fritz Coumbe day. For the Indians either Fritz Coumbe or Walker will be selected. The injury to Amos Strunk and "Stuffy" McInnis' failure to get back in the same e soon as was expected has necessitated doving

Jack Lapp to first base, and this also tends to slow up the champions. There is considerable speculation here as to the new manager of the Naps. Each paper has picked its man. Heinie Wag-ner, George McBride and Walter Mc-Credie seem to be the most popular choices, but it would be no great surprise if none of these was selected. Griffith will not part with McBride unless he gets two stars in return, while Boston also wants half of the team in a trade for the veteran Wagner. McCredle is interested in the Portland club and does not want

EANNING" WITH GRANTLAND

Adding together the quality and the quantity of her athletic productions-crew, track, football, baseball, basketball and the rest of it-the worst that can be awarded Cornell is a tie for first place in the sportive ensemble.

They won't let women vote around New York, but among those who can in other tlaces are Tom Jones, Carl Morris, left-handers and contract jumpers. It's quite a universe, taken by and small.

The Only Way?

Sir-Harvard, with Haughton coaching her baseball club, may figure that she has blocked Yale's path to victory. No

chance. Old Ell will have a Way out

Why this late flood of diamond monick-

calis-Or little choice where the trail may wait

To the sunlit West

Somewhere out from the grip of greed-

ers feeking with the fragrance of a bakery shop? The Yanks have Pi Schwert and Cy Pich and Yale has Pie Way, What's the idea? To round up a few In the meanwhile John J McGraw and

McGraw and Mack have a number of rabid bumps coming their way before their grand average is back within reaching distance of other rivals. In 14 years Mack

MOORE'S ARM FRACTURED

Two Small Bones Above Left Wrist Broken.

An X-ray photo of Pal Moore's left arm shows that two small bones above the wrist are fractured, and according to his physician this morning, he will be unable to box for at least three weeks. Pal to Dox for at least three weeks. Pal injured his arm in the second round of his fight with Jimmy Murphy at the National Club Friday night. Although Pal suffered intense pain, he

fought through the remaining four rounds trying his utmost to win by a single punch. Moore said today that he will endeavor to get a return match with Mur-phy as soon as he is in shape to box

FIFTEEN RACE ENTRIES FOR NARBERTH MEET

Bad Weather Halts Training of Steeds for Horse Dealers' Events in June.

The rains of the last few days have upset the trainers of the Belmont Race Track, at Narberth, who are depending upon the warm days to round out in ahape the many trotting and pacing prospects they have in camp. The inclement weather has given them little chance to work their steeds, and it will take two or three days yet for the track o harden properly.

Yesterday crowds of horsemen swarmed the race course looking in vain to get a glimpse of the likely winner of the com-ing Horse Dealers' Sweepstake, which will be the feature of a three days' race whi he the feiture of a three days race meeting. June 9-11, inclusive. The last payment to make them eligi-ble was made last Thursday, and the numes of the entries announced. Fifteen horses will start, the selection of noted horse dealers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Saven of them will race for local own-

Seven of them will race for local owners. Earl Pitman, a Grand Circuit turf-man, will drive the 4-year-old Lord Brook, s. s., by Silent Brook, 2:15%, and

H. V. Buckson, of St. Georges, Dela-ware, will stake his hopes on Director Russell, b. s., by Director Red, 2:20, John P. Kirk, of this city, will look after

the interests of Joker D. Lake, b. m., by Red Lake, 2:15%. Reports are that Mart Griffin's prospect,

Nell McLintock, r. m., by McLintock, 2:164, of Red Bank, N. J., has the speed that will carry her owner to a victory. The get of the noted sire. William Penn, 207%, two in number-Onward Penn, br. s., owned by J. J. Dougherty, of West Philadelphia, and Great Penn, the property of W. D. Althouse, of Phoe-

nizville, also will figure in the race, so say many whose predictions are reliable. Weather permitting the horses will reseive workouts today

The entries for the Horse Dealers' race follow

Jos Bellman, b. g., by Jersey Bellman, dam Lady Whitefoote; George Winkle, West Phila Helphia. delphia. Onward Penn, br. s. by William Penn, 2:074, dam, by Onward: J. J. Dougherty, Weat Phila-delphia. Polly Danvers, b. m., by Danvers, dam, Gladis, by Actell: Albert H. Kline, Reading, Pa.

Great Penn, h. a., by William Penn, 2:074, am, Onoque, 2:054; W. D. Alhouse, Phoenix-

Iam, Onoque, 2:054; W. D. Alhouse, Phoenix-ille, Pa. Mizzon, blk. g., by Moke, 2:144; dam, by Baron Wilkest John Toy, West Philadelphia. Ferrection, br. m., by Alfert G., 2:145, dam, International States, Roxborough, Pa. Million Prior, b. s. by Wainut Hall, 2:084; Iam, Molesia; Charles Garrison, agent. West Philadelphia.

dam, Molesia; Charles Garrison, agent, West Philadelphia,
 Lord Brook, b. s. by Stient Brook, dam,
 2164, dam; Lady Brussels; Thomas Everette,
 Trenton, N. J.
 Major, c. b. g., by Pactolus, 21214, dam;
 Oacar Hume, Westville, N. J.
 Roy Miller, b. s., by Bingara, dam, by
 Moko, Paul Conneily, West Philadelphia,
 Marletta, b. s., by Arion, 2:10, dam, by
 Mokor Paul Conneily, West Philadelphia,
 Joker D, Lake, b. m., by Red Lake, 2:164,
 dam, Joker Dilton; John Kirk, Philadelphia,
 Neil McLintock, b. m., by McLintock, 2:164,
 Marlettor, Busseli, b. a., by McLintock, 2:164,

Hans Wagner may be drifting back,

SENSATIONAL FINISH **DECIDED WEST PHILLY** AS VICTOR ON RIVER

Orange and Blue Eight Broke Central High's Winning Streak by Crossing Line Two Feet Ahead of Mirrors.

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West Philadelphia High School's crew victory on the Schuylkill Saturday broke the river-winning streak of tentral High School's eight. The conclusion of the race, with the Orange and Blue shell but two feet ahead of Conch Keyser's rowers, was the most speciacular finish seen on the Schuyikill nince local schools took up crew competition. Central High's oarsmen had won every race previous to this event, and the victory of the Speedboys came as a surprise.

From start to finish the race was nip and tuck between Central and West Philly, as the Northeast eight was never in evidence, dropping far behind at the trolley bridge. At no time thereafter was the Red and Black in the running. Cap-tain Gardiner tried hard to get his blade wisiders working steady, but to no avail. At the crack of the starter's pistol. Central High surged into the lead. Over a greater part of the course the Crim-son and Gold rowers were in the lead. However, when Central High's shell was a quarter of a mile from the finish, the Speedboys started to spurt, and with less

than 200 yards to go West Philly pulled up no steadily that the shells were cut-ting the water, how to bow. Coxswein Shenton, of the Orange and Blue eight, encouraged his men to pull just the least bit harder, and at the finish the West Philly shell shot over the line a winner by the narrow margin of two feet. Keen speculation was manifested in this race for the last three weeks by thousands of schoolboys. As a result of its victory West Philly will be awarded the Franklin Challenge Cup and also the B. F. Keith

Trophy. Two of the four games which will drop the curtain on the Interscholastic League schedule will be played this afternoon. Catholic High School's nine will line up on West Philadelphia High's field against the Orange and Blue nine. Central High and Southern High will clash in the other match. Then tomorrow the final frager will be decided between Catholic High and Southern High and Northeast High and Central High.

While Northeast High's aggregation of baseballians have clinched the champion-ship the runner-up position has not been decided definitely. A defeat for the Speedhoys this afternoon at the bats of the Catholic team will assure the Crimson and Gold second place.

Laws, Atlantic City High School's star s'abster, allowed West Philadelphia High's batters seven hits in their annual match as batters seven hits in their annual match at the seashore on Saturday, and the local nine went down to defeat, 7 to 5. Koors and McCarty pitched for West Philly and between them yielded a total of 10 hits. Cannon, left fielder of the West Phills cleaned. West Phils, played a star game.

The Northeast High School cricket team has been showing up well in this sport. While Woolley is playing the best game for the Red and Black team, Webb, Chew, Glose, Gettinger and Eckles also are duplaying splendid form.



Through the purple dusk-Through the silver dew-Where the rose-sweet dreams mewhere out-and we who drive The soul and heart through the city's hive, Where life is bound in the city's walls **Une** Guess If Percy Haughton can handle a base

and his first name is Pi

little care where the Red Road ball machine as well as he manipulates a football line-up, no great powers of prophecy are required to outline Har-

So that it leads from the city's gate; To the seagirt East Or the Northern snawsvard's position for the rest of the year.

Or the Southern rose.

Of the years come true.

Somewhere out as the road may lead; Or where the winds of the world may drift As the burdens fall and the shadows lift; Wherever the pace of God may wait And Love shall come to the twilight gate;

Through the purple dusk— Through the silver dew; Where the rose-sweet dreams Of the years come true.

Cornelius McGillicuddy are busy writing a parody on the above, entitled "Some-where Up." Texas Leaguers

for a 3 wouldn't be perfect, although par for that hole is 5. For a 3 isn't perfect where a 2 has been made-or can be made.

From the snarl and tangle in marts of To the peace of God in the open shade;

larvis, of Cambridge, Will Walk to Philadelphia With Turtle Companion. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 24.-Should be Boston Braves fall in their efforts to ber off another National League chamfeasib, William N. Jarvis, a local base-all enthusiast, has agreed to walk from Via town to Fhiladelphia and return, hung as his guardian a big mud turtle, Lucy Lee.

Jarvis and a friend, Fred Woodland, side the bet, the latter standing to lose if the Brave land the bunting, while aris will be compelled to walk the en-the distance. Lucy Lee is to ramble two is very five miles, being carried by her mater during the other three miles.

MERKLE IS CRIPPLED AGAIN

Siants' First-sacker, Just Back in Game, Out Again.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., May 24. Fred Merkle, first baseman of the New National League club, was hit by a awn ball during an exhibition game be-ma New York and Perth Amboy here stenday and suffered a broken nose. In fairy probably will keep him out of the same for several weeks. The Giants and I to 0.

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 Miss H. G. Bartholomew, Philadelphia Cricket Cub,
 12:20-Mrst C. C. Brinton, West Chester, and
 Mrs. J. R. Stephens, Philadelphia Cricket Club,
 12:25-Miss G. Van Poli, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Whitemarsh,
 12:35-Miss L. Lorimer, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Mrs. David Fieldser, Philmont,
 12:35-Miss L. Lorimer, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Mrs. C. G. Green, F. Wodbury, and
 Mrs. Raymond Slotter, Philmont,
 12:46-Mrs. A. K. Liveright, Philmont, and
 Mrs. Frank Evans, Philadelphia Country Club,
 12:50-Miss E. V. Murphy, Aronimink, and
 partner. partner.

Cornell Crew to Take Rest

Cornell Crew to lake Kest ATLANTIC CITY, May 24.-The Cornell track squad will come here on Thursday, Bus-ness Manager A. C. Minnix has arranged for an outing for 35 members at Raddon Hall, where the football athietes rested last Tranks-giving prior to the game with Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. The trip on that occasion proved so beneficial that a similar outing was planned for the cinder path men.

Notre Dame's Track Triumph

LANGTE DAIME'S ITACK ITHUMPH LANGING, Mich. May 24.-Notre Darne tri-umphad over Michigan Articultural College ri-nan and Korthe Articultural College ri-ling draw of the Articultural College ri-ling draw of the Argies. They won eight of another the Argies They won eight of another, taking first in the hammer, shot and harus events. Six local track records were robert.

PLAY TWO MATCHES Special Test at Bryn Mawr, and U. S. Cavalrymen Play

at Country Club.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon at Bryn Mawr there will be a special test sixperiod polo match between the Bryn Mawr 17-goal team and the Devon quartet, which carries an impost of 8 goals. The match will signalize the return of

Hopping and Alexander Brown he will represent Bryn Mawr in the contest. In the Devon line-up will be Charles A. Munn, Jr., Barclay McFadden, A. J. Drexel Paul and Paul Denckia Mills. Immediately after this match the pole

Timmediately after this match the pole contingent will motor over to Bala, where the 5th United States Cavalry team will line up at 4:30 o'clock against the Phila-delphia Country Club on the latter's field. The cavalrymen will be composed of Captain W. D. Forsyth, Lieutenant P. H. Stars like Ouimet and Hagin played nine holes frew. Recently Hagin played nine holes frew. Recently Hagin played nine holes in a strokes, but the only perfect golf. The bayers will be represent by Alimetria M. Collins, E. Lowber Stokes, Thomas Stokes and W. Stanley Stokes.
 "He played perfect golf." You've heard the Wedness at 5:45.
 "He played perfect golf shots in his career. dath." The average golfer doesn't play but credit. The cavalrymen will be composed of Captain W. D. Forsyth, Lieutenant P. H. Stars like Ouimet and Hagin played line holes frew. Recently Hagin played hole, where he holed out in 2. If this 40-yard hole, where can be made in 2. has been made in 2. quite obviously a long drive, a 200-yard hole played aperfect golf.

IN THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

distance of other rivals. In 14 years Mack has won five flags and has finished in the second division but twice. In 12 years Mc-Graw has won five flags and has finished hand

in the second division but once. Even Homer's nodding came oftener than this. Even

Left-handers and Such

Dear Sir: For the benafit of two schoolboy fans who would like to know, who s the best left-handed pitcher now in paseball? R. E. L., S. J. S. baseball? Rucker, Leonard, Sallee, Vaughn, Rusthird and Ty followed him at bat. ell. Plank, Covaleskie and one or two others are all fairly well bunched. Off-hand we should say Nap Rucker had the call on the full count, but as the subber Robert E. Strawbridge to Philadelphia in Nap's catapuit, Southorn exposure, is polo, as with Victor C. Mather, Earl W. Hopping and Alexander Brown he will unless it he Leonard, who might be

ranked above the punch.

"Perfect Golf"

"He played perfect golf." You've heard

Bill Klem is halfway planning to retire

BULLDOG. Jr.

BOWLING MATCHES THIS WEEK

at Terminal Alleys.

The city association bowling champion-ships of the National Bowling Associa-tion will be concluded on next Friday night on the Terminal Alleys. The five-men and three-men competitions have already been decided and the last of the two-men squads will bowl their games on next Wednesday evening. A start was made with the individual series last Sat-urday night and the alleys this week will

be used mainly for the contests in singles.

be used mainly for the contests in singles. The championships have been very suc-cessful. The matches in all four divisions were rolled on a handicap basis, each of the tournaments being divided into Classes A, B and C, according to the strength of the contestants. In addition to several hundred bowlers of this city and the terms form formed formed for the strength. and two teams from Camden, one from Jenkintown, two teams also entered from Wilmington.

Wilmington.
The winners in the five-men series were: Class A. Warren, of Wilmington, with a ecore of 2534. Class B. Edouard quintet, of the Casino League, with 2554. Class C. Switchboard, with 2414.
Three-men teams: Class A. Hartley.
Smith and Lambert, with 1523: Class B.
Ryan, Kleir and Kleffer, with 2706; Class C. Steimke, Baun and Kleffer, with 2539.

"Buck" Weaver Plays Sensational Ball Against Boston.

CHICAGO, May 24.-The batting of John Collins and the spectacular fielding of Weaver caused the defeat of Boston by the Chicago White Sox in the final game of the series yesterday. The score was

J. Collins made a double, bringing in a run, sent another across the plate on a single and tailled still another by means of a sacritice fly. Eddie Collins' base run-ning also alded the home team. Weaver made one of the most remarkable plays seen on the local ground in years in the fifth inner. Gainer tripled and Cady foi-lowed with a swift bounder toward short. Weaver, running toward first at top speed, jumped into the air, spearing the ball, and threw Gainer out at the plate.

St. Louis Washington National League New York 073 073 taburah Louia Federal League Prooxiyn Buñalo Chicago Kansas City Newark 11708100 Pittsburgh 4 * St. Louis 2 * *Indicates did not play.

Yesterday's Results

No clubs scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUEL America A. Drawers, S. Athlette, S. Louis, 4: New York, A. Chicago, 4: Boston, 2 Washington, 4: Cleveland, 1. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Detroit.

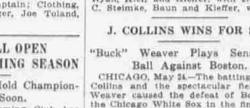
Chicago, 2: Raltimore & (lat game). Baitimore, 2: Chicago, 1 (24 game). St. Louis, 10; Newark, 5, Bingalo, 4: Kantas City, 2 Other clubs not schedulet.

Fordham Crews to Race NEW YORK, May 24.-Coach Mulcany will match his Fordham prep and Furdham fresh-man crews against each other for a mile humh nn the Harlem tomorrow. The Maroon oarsmen are going at a fine clip and the time of this race will determine the week's rowing schedule. The prep will have three lengths start on the freshmen.

CUSTOM MADE Silk Shirts 3 for \$10 Incl. Your Initials Hand-Embroidered. he same quality silks, realy made lorg sews, sell elsewhere for 14.60. Every shirt made to your measure and fit guaranteed Herzberg-Glattman Co-WE MAKE TO ORDER ONLY



STORAGE-BATTERY illard AAAA Starting Lighting WHO KILLED THE CRANK? Guess it was the Willard Battery, for it's used by 85% of all makers of electrically equipped cars to supply current for startcrawl stroke for form. June 26-110 and 440-yard handloap and June 26-110 and 440-yard handloap and Jung for distance handloap. Andy 10-040-yard breast stroke; 850-yard burgers fance distance for form. July 11-010-yard hark stroke; 850-yard han-dicas: diving, handloap. August 7-110 and 460-yard handloap; avoid-tion alrokes for form. Angust 14-100-yard for the Frank J. Milon hip on-builte fandloap. August 21-100-yard for the Frank J. Milon hip on-builte fandloap. August 21-100-yard for the Statist Cup: August 21-100-yard for the Statist Cup; august 21-100-yard for the statist cup for the statist cup in the statist of the statist of the statist cup in the statist of the statist And you'll never " "e to go back to the crank if you'll rely 0 on us for Expert Bar...., Service. Philadelphia, Pa.-J. G. Duncan, Jr., 131-183 S. 24th St., and 1811 Baco St. Race SI. Allestown, Pa.-P. W. Frey, 851 Court St. Columbia, Pa.-Columbia Telephone Co., 21 N. Third Ave. Lancaster, Pa.-Bestrio Equipment Co., 428-30 N. Quees St. Besadiag, Pa.-Berke Auto & Garage Co., 814 Cherry St. Scrapton, Fa.-Beranton Storage Battery Co., 821 N. Washington Av. Williamsport, Pa.-Harer-Wurster Co., West St., rear Fost Office. Williamsport, Pa.-Harer-Wurster Co., 82 N. Main St. Teenton, N. J.-Bruck's Garage, Inc., Canai St. at State.



Philadelphia Club to Hold Champion-

ship Events Soon. The Philadelphia Swimming Club has planned its usual schedule of club races and open events, which include various

championships and annual contests regularly held over the Lafayette course in the Schuylkill River above Flat Rock dam, and the outdoor swimming season will be ushered in with the decision of the scholastic races for the Malpass trophies, which will bring the best schoolboy swimmers from this and other cities together on Saturday, June 12, known as opening day.

The full schedule planned by the Race Committee, as submitted by Captain John . Mais, follows:

June 12, opening day-109-yard scholastio rate for the Harry T. Malphas cup; 400-yard scholastic relay rate for the George Malphas trophy; 50 and 100-yard rates for members; exhibition of fancy diving, canoe tilting, life

anving and resuscitation. June 19-100 and 200-yard handlcap and crawl stroke for form.

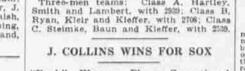
diving. August 25-30 and 300-yard handicaps: plungton September 4-Five-mile marathon rade for the Papling trophy.

S. & C. LEAGUE OPENS Accounts and Wholesale Play First Game Today.

The Strawbridge and Clothier Store Baseball League will open its season this Basebal League wil open its season this afternoon. Accounts will play Whole-sale. Games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, beginning at 5:45. There are six teams in the league, as follows: Wholesale, Joe Diffen-dahl, manager, H. Yerkes, captain: Credit, Harry Teubner, manager, Ed Playson cantain; Accounts Harry C Plerson, captain; Accounts, Harry C. Tily, manager, William Knipe, captain; Esecutives, T. B. McGinley, manager, J. Wilson, captain; Retail, Frank Walsh, manager, H. Farren, captain; Clothing, D. L. Anderson, manager, Joe Toland, cantain

SCHOOL RACES WILL OPEN

OUTDOOR SWIMMING SEASON



from umpiring. It is getting on his nerves, Day before yesterday he missed a 28-foot putt, and three holes further on came near missing one of only 19 feet. Singles and Doubles Will Be Played "Ty Cobb would not score nearly as many runs if Crawford wasn't there to drive him home," states an exchange. Probably not. But in 1911 Cobb scored more runs than any player has ever scored in a single scason, and, if we re-call the arrangement, Crawford batted third and The followed him at her