CLEVELAND HERE FOR ATHLETICS SERIES—NEWS OF AUTO WORLD—PHILLIES IN CHICAGO WORTON, OF CLEVELAND INDIANS,

HAILED AS ANOTHER ADDIE JOSS Young Pitching Sensation of American League Declared the Equal of Famous Nap Star-Offensive Play Wins in

Tennis Matches at Philadelphia Cricket Club.

with the Cleveland club, which opens a three-game series with the Athseles, is a young pitcher who is being hailed as the greatest that has broken into on game since Alexander came to Broad and Huntingdon streets in 1911. Guy verton is the name of the lad. He halls from Vernon, Ala, and has had but little professional experience. Morton first gained prominence as a major league pitcher by losing 12 consecutive games last season. Fans in Cleveland wontered why Manager Birmingham and the rest of the team boosted a young man who could never win, but this spring the wisdom of Birmingham in carrying

Merton became apparent. from the opening of the present season Morton has pitched remarkable ball. He has been beaten and knocked out of the box, but most of these defeats have been due to his inexperience and "blow ups" for an inning or two. The greatest tobute that could be paid to a pitcher was paid Morton when Tris Speaker, of be Red Sox, remarked: "He is a second Addie Joss,"

speaker contends that Morton has more "stuff" than any right hander he has faced since he has been in the American League, barring Addle Joss. The ausr was admittedly a greater pitcher than Johnson when he was right, but his physique was such that he had to be nursed carefully, and he could not pitch so consistently as the Washington murvel or Alexander. Joss was one of the few pitchers in baseball who pitched two no-hit games, and in one of these not a man reached first base in the nine innings. Joss' health was slways poor, and he died in 1910, when apparently at the height of his career as a pitcher. * * *

Career of Young Cleveland Twirler

Morton celebrated his 22d birthday on June 1, and this was also the annivermery of his second season as a professional ball player, he having started his career with the Columbus (Miss.) club, of the Cotton States League, on June 1. Mil. Morton pitched ten games for that team, winning five and losing five. He showed remarkable promise, however, and was purchased by Cleveland and sed to Waterbury, of the Eastern Association, at the start of the 1914 season. At waterbury, Morton won eight of nine games, including a no-hit and two onehit contests, and Cleveland recalled him in the middle of the season. The Waterbury fans objected strenuously, but the Cleveland club, which also controls PRINCE OF COMO WINS Waterbury, insisted that Morton would jump to the Federal League if it did not recall him. The return of Morton to Cleveland cost Waterbury the pennant, and m said to have ruined baseball in that town.

After reporting to Cleveland, Morton was used regularly, despite the fact that he lost his first 12 games. Morton finally won a game, but was forced to shut out his opponents to win. In the string of 12 games lost, Morton had sayeral defeats in which he allowed his opponents four or five hits, but received no support offensively or defensively. In his first appearance against the Athletics this season Morton shut out the Mackmen with three hits, two of which were scratches. Young pitchers who start off the season in a sensational manner always have a few boosters among opposing players, but seldom are players so wanimous as they are in the opinion that Morton is a second Addie Joss-a remarkable tribute.

Bressler Begins to Look Like a Regular

Rube Bressler pitched a beautiful game against the Browns yesterday sed enabled the Athletics to capture their first decisive series of the season. Bressler's work was high class, and he would have registered a shut-out had it not been for two misplays by Lear at third. The young collegian muffed a foul from Shotten, who followed with a single. Austin was hit by a pitched ball and the pair then worked a double steal, Lear failing to tag the runner, although the ball arrived in plenty of time. Walker singled s few minutes after and both men crossed the plate. These runs were tallied in the first inning, and this was the last scoring by the Browns.

If Bressler's work of yesterday is any criterion, the big southpaw is new ready for regular duty and will be a hard man to beat. He walked three men and hit one, but he kept the passes scattered and showed no tendency to lose his nerve or blow in a pinch. In fact, his pinch pitching was the best of the season at Shibe Park. It was a hard game for the youngster, and the fact that he came out with flying colors will give him the confidence that has been so sadly lacking in his work.

. . . Mamaux, Heir to Millions, Pirates' Star Pitcher

Al Mamaux, the young Pittsburgh pitcher, is compiling a remarkable record. In his last four games he has allowed but one run to be scored off his delivery. A wild throw by Johnston permitted Brooklyn to taly a run on May 19. Since that time Mamaux has gone for 22 consecutive innings without being scored on. In the four full games he has allowed only 19 hits, an average of less than five to a game. On May 14, in this city, Mamaux worked seven innings, allowing only one run, the Phillies getting this tally in the seventh, on Mamaux, and four in the eighth, on Adams. This makes but two innings in the 43 that the opposing team has scored on the Pittsburgh lad.

This is a great record, and the youngster is due to improve right along, as be is not through growing and has not had his full strength. He is the son of a Pittsburgh millionaire, and his father travels about the circuit with him. Mamaux's grandfather, who died a month ago, also traveled with the Pirates

Where Defensive Play at Tennis Loses

It does not pay to be on the defensive end of any game. That was proven yesterday in one of the matches played in the second round for the women's national lawn tennis championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's.

The feature match of the day was between Mrs. Marshall McLean, Morristown, and Mrs. Barger Wallach, Newport Casino. After three sets had been played, Mrs. McLean was returned victor, and she may explain the fact either that she was strictly an offensive player or her opponent was a defensive one. The latter seems to have been the case. In the matfar of "gets," Mrs. Wallach far surpassed her victorious rival. At the same time it must be remembered that Mrs. McLean was shooting the ball over the net in such a way that her opponent had to make extraordinary "gets" or lose the point. The result was that Mrs. Wallach, contented with making speciacular returns of seemingly impossible balls, was defeated, while Mrs. McLean was content to win points by wearing Mrs. Wallach down in the latter's effort to make "gets" which either were impossible or which resalted ultimately in the loss of a point.

This match was by far the most exciting in the second round of play, Although Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul's defeat of Miss Florence Ballin, New York, in a three-set match was intensely interesting from the spectators' stand-Polat. Miss Bjurstedt, of course, won her match with ease from Miss Findlay.

On the whole, the tennis played yesterday revealed little more than was espected. Almost all of the results were foregone conclusions, and it may be said that it is generally conceded now that Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Wightman will be the finalists.

Mathewson in Struggle With Old "Doc. Time."

Baseball fans throughout the country sincerely hope that the famous pitchhar arm of Christy Mathewson, considered by many the most wonderful twirler that ever stepped on a ball field, can be brought back into shape by the Chicago specialist who is now treating him. The failure of the veteran to get into his Waning stride early this season worried him and he finally decided that his arm handed expert attention, and he has placed his future as a pitcher entirely in the hands of this specialist. For 15 years Mathewson has been the star of the Sational League, and until he suddenly went wrong last August was apparently last as good as he was nine years before, when he shut out the Athletics three

times in the world's series, That Mathewson felt himself slipping before he finally consented to go to a specialist is evident by an article he wrote a few days ago. In his discussion of binssif, Mathewson says:

"Old 'Doc Time' seems to be knocking on my door, too. It has been my worst "Bring ever since I hit the Marlin training camp early last March. A strain, simost immediately on my arrival, made it practically impossible to give my arm soy conditioning, for I could not use it. I was afraid to attempt working. The wather, cold and rainy, helped to stiffen it up, and the kinks don't seem to have come out of it since. Like the victims of some illnesses, all pitchers are optimand I believe that real warm weather will boll out my arm so that it will he something like itself again.

"so far, the curves will not bend for me, and my speed would not intimidate tay batter. I have had less control than since my second year in the league."

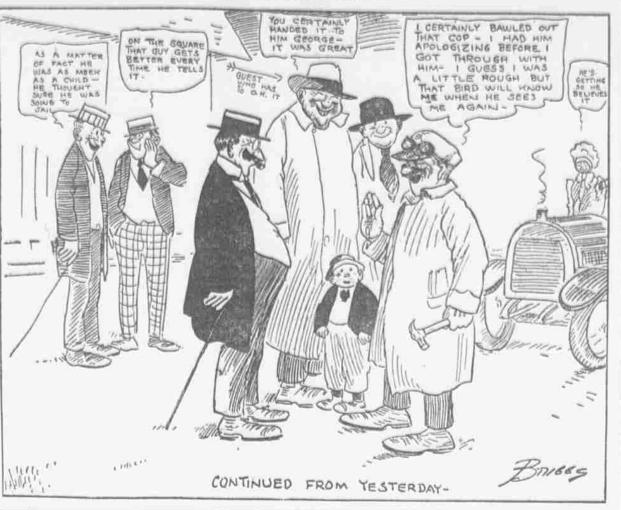
5 5 5 Juel Reported Signed With Either Phils or Athletics

Manager Mack says that it must be the Phillies who have signed Juel, the Won man" of college pitchers, who is now twirling wonderful ball for North-"Salarn University, in the Western Conference. A report from the West states the has signed with the Athletics, but Mack says that it must be the Phillies, as he has no player by that name under contract.

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At the Phillies' headquarters the officials profess to know nothing about sel. It is hardly likely that a report like this would come from Juel unless was some foundation for it. Perhaps one of the local clubs is trying to Wer the young man up until the collegiate season closes. Whichever team has im will get a prize. There are many twiriers who have made better winning words, but Juel's temmates have supported him poorly, and excellent judges by to is an ideal man for an experienced catcher to develop.

OUR BUSY BURG



BELMONT SPRINT RACE

Odds-on Favorite Defeats Libyan Sands and Plaintiff at 5 Furlongs.

BELMONT PARK, New York, June 9. Prince of Como, the odds-on favorite, came through with a rush in the final furiong of the five-eighths of a mile race here this afternoon, running Into submission Libyan Sands, the second choice, and Plaintiff. Jockey Warrington carried his mount along at a terrific clip during the early running, and settled the mat-ter for the day with a grand spurt at the finish. The time, 359 flat, was good. The third Belmont Park race today was sent out as the sixth race in the entries

esterday. The sixth race was run as the

First race, for malifer 2-year-olds, \$500 added, furlongs straight-Prince of Come, 115, Warfington, 5 to 5, 9 to 20, out, won Libyan Sinds, 115, E. Dussin, 13 to 10, 2 to 5 cut, econd; Plaintiff, 115, Davies, 5 to 1, 7 to 5, to 2, third Time, 50 Orata and Murphy Sine also ran, race the Sprint handicap, 3-year-olds, 5 furiongs-Royal Martyr, 68, Lilly, olds, purse Scool, 5ts furiouss, Ormicadale, 113, McCaher, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, out, wour Faddy Whack, 110, Berel, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Klinier, 110, Derser, 7 te 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Klinier, 110, Derser, 7 te 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Klinier, 110, Derser, 7 te 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Illine and Hands off also ran.

Fifth race, the Broad Hollow steeplechase landicap 3-vear-olds and up, \$700 added, bout 21, miles-Indian Arrow, 150, Bryant, 5 to 1, 4 to 1, even, won; Advanturess, 12, Wangh, 8 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Bally-lar, 153, Hendersen, 1 to 4, out, third. Time, 158, Shannon River and Sixty Four also ran. Sixth race, the Belliaire Handless, for il-vear-olds and up, \$800 added, & furiouss—Andrew, 104, McCahey, 8 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; dester Prynne, 106, McTargart, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, to 2, 5 to 5, 8 to 5, to 5, 4 to 5, sections, 112, Lottus, 1 to 2, 5 to 5, 8 to 5, to 5, 4 to 4, won; dester Prynne, 106, McTargart, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, to 2, 5 to 5, 8 to 5, to 7, 10 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 5, 8 to 5, to 7, 10 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 7, 8 to 5, to 7, 10 to 8, 10 to 9, 10 to 1, 111 2-5, Reckview, House Maid, Meeting House and 100.

OLDRING OUT OF MACK'S LINE-UP

Much Speculation Over Third Base Position-Fair Crowd Sees Athletics at Shibe Park.

He that as it may, it was a fact that Lear had surrendered his portfolio at third base and Kopf was attending to the affairs of State in his place when the teams got on their toes for the start. Maybe Mr. Lear did not care for a Maybe Mr. Lear did not care for a certain note in the greeling he got from the fans yesterday. Anyway his activity was confined to a bench chautauqua. Oldring's injury yesterday forced a shake-up in the line-up. Walsh dug his trench for the day in left field and Strunk manned the guns in the centre fort. At bat McIunis moved up a peg on the batting list and Strunk slipped in ahead of Lage.

Wally Schang, after two weeks of per-oxide and red cross bandage, caught a few back of the plate during the pregame practice.

One-cent carrares and no exchanges is he rule in Cleveland these days.

atter phrase, however, does not apply to Fohl's teams. Graney and Smith ambiextered into each other's positions.

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Friends of Tyrus Raymond Cobb are going to make his first local appearance next Saturday the occasion of a big testimonial. Ty will be here when Detroit makes it local bow at Shibe Park, and the plans now in preparation will mean a big welcome for the Georgian. There will be a gift for the great hitter from local admirers and his friends will occupy boxes.

Outside of a couple of passes in the first by Bush and a muff that would make a regular set of summer furs blush make a regular set of summer furs bush for shame by Barry in the second and a wretched fumble by Murphy that added a buse to Leibold's two-bagger in the third, the A's did nothing to deserve any

a base to terror the runs that were not scored against them up to that time.

There was real class to Pitcher Mitchell's stop of Walsh's wicked grounder in the fourth. He made a nice try for Murphy at second, but Chapman unsuccessfully tried to make a put-out without blooking. They don't yell "sign him" any more, by the way, when the cop catches the foul tip: no. indeed. When it ballpened this afternoon, "make him Secretary of State" somebody yelled.

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BLUE BONNET'S FIRST LANDED BY GOOD SHOT

J. S. Hendrie's Bay Filly Upsets Calculations and Comes Across as Long Shot.

MONTREAL, Can. (Blue Bonnets), June 9.—Followers of hunches had their inning here this afterneon when Good Shot came across in truly fine fashion. The bay filly enriched her followers to the tune of \$54.30 for \$2 on the pari-mutuel machines. Metcalf gets credit for bringing the practically unknown animal to the front. Banshore, well liked in the betting, was only able to get second, while the show position went to Hecias Flame. The 44 riongs were covered in :50 3-5.

The summaries:
First race, for maiden 2-year-olds foaled in Canada, 4th furlings—Good Shot. 103, Metcalf, \$74.30, \$12.50, \$3.20, won, Hendere, 103, Claver, \$2.200, \$2.20, econd; Hechia Finne, 103, Shilling, \$2.30, third, Time, 36 3-5, Alecto, W. A. Wright, Gamine also ran.
Second race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Alfadir, 112, Burner, \$3.50, \$2.40, \$2.250, won, Cean Prince, 112, Turner, \$3.10, \$3.50, second Daria, 112, MacAce, \$3.80, third, Thine, 102, Water War, Larkin, Berlice, Philisting, J. Wisgins, Semper Stalwart, Damietta, Media also ran.

PHILLIES POUND

Continued from Page One to Zimmerman to Saier. Becker scoring. Niehoff was easy, Chency to Saier. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Bresnahan was out, Niehoff to Luderus.
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Cheney struck out. No runs, no hits, no

FOURTH INNING. Luderus lined to Schulte. Wieser out, Saler to Cheney, who covered. Killefer lined to Phelan. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Good filed to Wieser. Fisher went out,
Byrne to Luderus. Schulte walked, Zimmerman filed to Cravath. No runs, no

FIFTH INNING. Alexander filed to Zimmerman. Ban croft out. Cheney to Saler. Byrne tripled to right centre. Becker tripled to right, scoring Bancroft. Cravath struck out, SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, June 9.—
There was a rumor around Shibe Park this afternoon that Bryan had resigned.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

SINTH INNING.

Niehoff flied to Williams in deep centre Luderus beat out a slow roller to Phelan. Wieser fouled to Bresnahan. Killefer flied to Fisher. No runs, one hit, no Phelan out. Niehoff to Luderus. Cheney flied to Crayath. Bancroft made a great catch of Good's liner. No runs, no

hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING.

Alexander called out on strikes. Ban-croft grounded out to Saier. Williams was under Byrne's fly. No runs. no hits, Fisher out. Byrns to Luderus. Schulte struck out. Zimmerman got the first Cub hit, a double to right centre. Saisr grounded out to Luderus. No runs, one hit, no errors-

EIGHTH INNING,

Becker out, Fisher to Saler, Cravath drove a single to centre. Nichoff struck out, Cravath caught napping off first and was out Cheney to Saler to Fisher. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Williams flied to Cravath Breanahan singled to centre. Phelan popped to Killefer. McLarry batted for Cheney. Mclefer. McLarry batter for the property singled to left. Bresnahan stopping at second. Good singled to centre scoring Bresnahan. Fisher walked filling the bases. Schulte singled to right scoring McLarry. Zimmermen struck out. Two runs, four hits, no errors.

JAMAICA RACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW

Pirat racs, for 3-year-olds and up. selling, 6 farlbone-*black B. Eubanks, 167; Striker, 117; Scott Karine, 160; Albene, 162; Patrick S., 118; Ilm Hassoy, 115; *Dinah Do Go, Cay, 110; *Song of Valley, 167; Cuthock 15; Monmouth, 117; *Poperase 68; Ella Bryaon, 110; *Kepulveks, 16; Er William Johnson, 112; Tunkle Bell, 102; Fimshid 118; Yadenseen, 110; Lily Orme, 110; Young Emblem, 117; Sacund 180s; for 8-year-olds and up. selling, 1-18 miles—Amain, 119; *Roly, 30; Ruyas, 106; Armanacal, 168; *Ambrobe, 108; Galloy, 106; Armanacal, 168; *Ambrobe, 108; Galloy, 109. the foul tip: no. indeed. When it halfpened this afternoon, "make him Secretary of State" somebody yelled.

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Bryn Mawr Poloists Victors

BRYN MAWR, June 2.—The Bryn Mawr
polo team this afternoon defeated the
poloists of the Phinadelphia Country
Club, M; gonis to 61; gosla.

BELL BOY SURPRISES AT LATONIA COURSE

on Long Shot in First Kentucky Race.

LATONIA, Ky., June 9.-Bell Boy was easily the victor in the 3-year-old opening race, at 6 furlongs today, and rich odds were named on the \$2 mutuels. To win the animal paid \$432.70 for, the bet. Rio Brazos was second and Malheur

ATHLETICS SHOW GOOD FORM TODAY

Continued from Page One Barry flied to Graney. No runs, one hit,

no errors. SIXTH INNING.

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SINTH INNING.

Liebold walked. Turner also walked. Chapman's drive took a bad bound and went for a single, filling the bases. Wood fanned. Graney popped to Barry. Smith famed. It was a wonderful exhibition of pitching and the crowd cheered loudly. Wambaganus tossed out Walsh to Wood. Melmus west out the same way. Wood. McInnis went out the same Strank doubled to left. Lapp doubled to right, scoring Strunk. Malone singled to the infield. Chapman made a wonderful atop of Kopf's drive and threw to Tur-ner, forcing Malone. One run, three hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Wambaganss singled to centre. O'Neill singled through Kopf, Wambaganss going to third and O'Neill to second on the throw in. Walsh captured Mitchell's fly in short left field. Liebold fanned. Malone threw out Turner. It was another great exhibition of pitching. No runs, two hits no errors.

Bush singled to right. Murphy flied to Bush singled to right. Murphy filed to Grancy. Barry singled to centre. Watsh forced Barry. Wood to Chapman, Bush going to third. Turner threw out McIn-nis. No runs, two hits, no errors.

WOMEN PLAY GOLF AT ST. MARTIN'S

The first round of match play in the women's handicap tournament of the Philadelphia Cricket Club was concluded today and the winners in the first eight were: Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Miss Catherine Davis, Miss May Bell and Mrs. Frances Bradley. Miss Davis and Miss L. Windell had the best match, the former winning after an extra hole. Mrs. Bradley, with a handicap of 12, proved too much for Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. the former winning I and 2

former winning 3 and 2

FIRST EIGHT.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck defeated Miss Mildret.
Caverly, 2 up and 1 to play Miss Catharine
Davis defeated Miss L. Windte, 1 up, 10 holes
Miss May Bell defeated Miss Mary Lewis, 2
up and 1 to play Mrs. Frances Bradley defeated Mrs. C. R. Pos. 3 up and 2 to play.

Mrs. Plusgerald defeated Mrs. Price, 3 up and
2 to play Miss Richardson defeated Mrs. Harries, 5 up and 4 to play Mrs. Logan defeated
Mrs. Supplying, 1 up and 5 to play; Miss Naylor
defeated Mrs. Hold of the British Mrs. Price
Mrs. Supplying, 1 up and 5 to play; Miss Naylor
defeated Miss Hood, 5 up, and 3 to play.

THIRD EIGHT

Intenting Mine Hood, a up see a partial Mine Porther defeated Mrs. Northe, 5 up and 2 to play; Mrs. Miller defeated Mine Corysis, 5 up and 4 to play; Mrs. Henry defeated Mine Princeston, 4 up and 5 to play; Mrs. Lewis defeated Mrs. George, 6 up and 5 to play.

BLUE BONNET ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW'S MEET

First rate, \$500 added, maidens foaled in anide, for Symar-olds and up. 8 forlongs-inver Mot. 10. Sir Arthur, 115. Mary Masers, 162 Certey, 110 L Lingat, 192, Goiden 192, 193 Revencourt, 107, Red Foat, 107, Mary Masers, 162; Gertey, 110, Yalsana, 112; Harry Sarett II, 101. Second rate, \$500 added for Symar-olds and yr, 6 Vironins - Hennal, 50, Gaisay, 102, Yilay, 105, Mise Wastra, 103, Nigadon, 29, Golfen Pinne, 163, 77h Raylend, 193, Corn Repair, 104, Corn Repair, 105, Corn Repair, 106, Cold Cap, 100.
Third race, 2300 added, for Symar-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs - Guica Siart, 104, King Worth, 118; Rroome Fige, 106, Supreme, 104, Viriet, 6, Ashan, 10, Laura, 105, Virigina, 5, 34 York Lad, 114 The Spiril, 108 Senie of Books, 100 Cennaught Cup Symar-olds and of Rocks, 100. General Ben Ledi. 102. Tower.

Fourth race. Formaught Cup. 3-year-olds and up. owned in Cacala in Inter-Ormsia, Bellace Broom. 101. Hearth of Oak. 129. Linebrack Strace, selling, simplechase, 4-year-olds and up. about 7 inter-slabel Hita. 129. Linebrack St. 141. Though Marphous. 109. Come Ob. 1881. Stucco. 100.

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ONE PHILADELPHIAN LEFT IN WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

Miss Elizabeth Fox is Sole Hope of Local Tennisdom - Mrs. Wightman and Miss Bjurstedt Again Winners.

ST. MARTIN'S, Pa., June 8 .- Only one Philadelphia girl is among the eight survivors of the third round in singles for the Women's National Lawn Tennis Championship, played at the Philadelphia Cricket Club today. She is Miss Ellen Fox, of the Germantown Cricket Club. and her advance was at the expense of Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, of Merion, whom she defeated in two hard-fought sets,

Both Mrs. G. W. Wightman, of the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, and Miss Moth Educateds, the young lady from the Scandinavian Peninsula with the meteoric career, reached the fourth round (the round before the semifinal).

Miss Bjurstedt had another comparatively easy time of it defeating Mrs. C. N. Beard, of Cynwyd, 6 to 4 and 6 to 0, while Mrs. Wightman was forced at top speed in her match with Mrs. Marshall McLean, the Pennsylvania State champion.

The third game was bitterly contested with advantage going each way three times before Mrs. Wightman won. critical fourth game also went to deuce, Mrs. Wishtman Winning and making the score two all. She then pulled through with the set and match.

Both players placed their returns with uncanny accuracy and what shots went out of court were over the line by but a matter of inches. Their back-court playing was high-class in every respect, but Mrs. Wightman's overhead strokes and net playing were chief factors in her victory. Her service, too, was excellent, although occasionally she grew careless. Rich Price Is Paid by Mutuels double faults resulting. Point score:

Mrs. Wightman ... 5 2 8 5 4 4 1 4 5-40 Mrs. McLean 8 5 8 7 2 1 4 1 4-33 SECOND SET.

Mrs. Wishiman ... 5 8 4 4 7 4 1 4 4-36
Mrs. Wishiman ... 5 8 6 2 4 1 4 1 0-27
THIRD SET

Mrs. Wightman ... 2 4 8 6 4 4 6 4 -38
Mrs. McLean ... 1 6 8 4 2 2 6 2 -30
Total-Mrs. Wightman, 114: Mrs. McLean, 98.
Ladies' doubles occupied the courts at 3 p. m., followed by mixed doubles at 5 p. m.
The events are being handled in a high-class manner by the following committee: J. M. Jennings, chairman; Lynford Biddle, R. Norris Williams, 2d, W. M.
Landreth, H. W. Patton and John H.
Whittaker. Mantle Fielding is referse of the tournament. The ladies in charge of the entertainment of the visiting players today are Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Fielding and today are Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Fielding and Miss E. G. Hood.

Miss E. G. Hood.

The mixed doubles were started immediately after the conclusion of the

the distinction of being played on No. I court, was the one between Mrs. Mc-Lean and M. B. Fisher, of New Zealand, and Miss Eleanora Sears and J. J. Miss Phyllia Walsh and Mrs. Idaac Schlichter, Jr., runners-up for the State title last week, were defeater in rather

easy fashion by Miss Martha Guthrie and Miss M. B. Snyder, a likely looking team from the Smoky City.

Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Miss Eleanora Sears, of the Longwood Cricket
Club, won today, as did Mrs. Marshall
McLean and Mrs. George Chapman Mrs. Barger Wallach and Mrs. T. H. Cabot, victors yesterday over Miss Bjur-stedt and Mrs. Briggs, defeated Miss Susonne White and Miss Eleanor Carey, of

THIRD ROUND.

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Miss Anne W. Sheate, Longwood, defeated Mrs. W. P. Newhall Germantown, 6-2, 6-2, Miss Molls Blurstedt, Norway, defeated Mrs. C. N. Issard, Cynwyd, 6-4, 6-4, Miss Martha Guthrie, Pittsburgh, defeated Miss L. A. Kissell, Boston, 6-5, 6-4, Miss Martine Vanderhoef, West Side, defeated Miss Agnes Kennedy, Morion, 6-1, 6-1, Miss Eliza M. Fox, Germantown, defeated Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, Merion, 7-5, 6-4, Miss, Alics Cunningsam, Longwood, defeated Mrs. Bobert LeRoy, West Side, 6-1, 6-4, Mrs. George W. Wightman, Longwood, defeated Mrs. George W. Wightman, Longwood, defeated Mrs. Belleanors Sears, Longwood, defeated Mrs. J. Cabot, Longwood, defeated Mrs. J. H. Cabot, Longwood, 7-5, 6-2, CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES

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(Second round.)

Mrs. C. R. Wainwright and Miss Hannah
Wright defeated Miss M. H. Taylor and Miss
Emelie Kennedy. 9-2, 6-3.

Miss I. A. Kissell and Miss E. Lindlay dectated Mrs. H. H. Smith and Miss Alice Cunningham. 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Marion Guthrie and Miss Mary Snyder
defeated Miss Phyllis Walsh and Mrs. Issae
Schlichter, Jr., 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Harger Wallach and Mrs. T. H. Cabet
defeated Miss Susanhe White and Miss Eleator Carey, 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. Marshail McLean and Mrs. G. Chapman defeated Miss Agree Kennedy and Miss
Sorah Haker, 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. G. H. Wightman and Miss Eleanora

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Sears defeated the Misses Sarah and Margaretta Myers, 6.5. 6.4.

Miss Dorothy Disson and Miss Eliza M. Rox
defeated Mrs. Theodore. Cassebeer and Miss
Molen Alexander. 6.4. 6.3.

Miss Carra Cassel and Miss Anne Sheafe defeated Mrs. W. P. Newhall and Miss E. G.
Outhelmer, 6.4. 6.2.

Penn State's New Baseball Captain STATE COLLEGE Pa. June 9.—George E. Hess-shacher, of Philadelphia, Fenn States pitcher, was today elected captain of the batchail team for next season.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. Cleveland GAME CALLED AT \$145 P. M.

Motordrome | PARK TOMORROW NIGHT 8:30 40-mile Motor-Paced Rate. Hensational Motorcycle Races. Admission, 25 and 50c, 10,000 seats, 25c.

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NEW TROTTING MARK MADE BY LORD BROOK AT NARBERTH TRACK

Thomas Everetts' Brown Sorrel Covers Mile Route in 2:111-4-Old Record Was a Second Higher. Pitman Was Driver.

In the first heat of the Horse Dealers' Sweepstakes, 2:39 class, trotting, mile heats, the best three in five, held at Marberth today, Lord Brook, the brown sorrel belonging to Thomas Everetts, Trenton N. J., with C. E. Pitman up, not only won, but smashed the record for the event by a full second. The winner's time was 2:114. Roy Miller got the place and Director Russell the show. Joker D was fourth.

The cup to the winner was presented by Schator James P. McNichol. A trophy was also presented to the driver by the Devon Horse Show Association. Like other big races the Horse Dealers'

Sweepstake found its way from a small beginning. Starting in 1912 in which but six horses faced the starting judge out of twice as many nominators, the race won favor with racegoers. The purse, \$700, went to the winner, Eddle Heywood's Bonnie L., in straight heats over the half-mile course. The best time was

The following year the contest was switched to the mile track. Ten grand sreen trotters paraded to the wide. Eddie Heywood repeated again with a victory over Rigg P. Hall's horse, Barb Cord, in straight heats; best time, 2:13%. Last year's event had it starters, two

tiers lining up for the word. The field was so big that it took some time before gether. Earl Pitman, the Trenton, N. J., horsenian, teaming Direct Vesta, came through a winner after a hard four-heat battle and setting up a new record of 3:12% for

Pitman's trotter won the opening heat. which he shattered the former mark, ropped the second trip around the mile ourse to Admiral Cord in 2:15 and came ome under the wire first in the next two heats.

The first race on the program was the Road Drivers' Special, mile heats, best two in three, and was won in straight fashion by Stranger, the brown stallion belonging to W. Smith. The driver was W. Warner. Wesley Junior was second in two heats and Glenmere third.

In the second race, the Keystone Stake, 2:17 class pacing, May Bird got the first heat, with Ross Kelth second and Nins B. third. Easter Be Sure was fourth. The time was 2:10%. Ross Keith got the second heat, with Easter Be Sure second and May Bird third, while Nins B. was next. The time here was 2:11%.
The third heat of the Keystone Stake race was landed by Maxine Audubon, with Rose Keith second and Hendryx Dillon third May Bird got fourth money.

The time was 2:114.

After making a sensational first heat effort when he broke the mile record Lord Brook, was distanced in the second heat. It was claimed by the judges that the animal broke and paced the greater part of the second mile. Roy Miller got the honor with Director Russell placed second and Polly Danvers third. Joker D. was fourth. Joe Bellman fifth. In the third heat the order of the finish was as follows: Roy Miller, Director Russell. Polly Danvers, Joker D. and Joe Bell man. The time of the heats was 2:13%/ and 2:13%.

The summaries: Road Drivers' special mile heats, best 1wo, three Horse class and driver. F. Stranger, br. st., W. Warner. Wesley, Jr., b. g., H. Sibley, Jr. Glemmere, b. g., D. Seal. Time, 2.24, 2.275.

LATONIA RACE ENTRIES

LISTED FOR TOMORROW

First race, selling, 3-year-side and up six furiongs—"Alice Dunn, the Sweetheart Bon, 67; F. A. Weigle, 80; Miss Declare, 103; Pruspect, Churley McFerran, Cakiand, Gabrie, 100.

Second race, selling, 2-year-side, maleen coits, five furiongs—"Little Love, "Thornwood, 104; Asparague sam, indical II. Vachel Worth, G. F. Mornberger, 108.

Third race, selling, 2-year-side and sp. 15-16 miles—"Communication, 64; Kneeter, 53; Obesius, 67; Harold, 160; 'Star Actress, 102; Fleuron II. 107; White Wood, Ednikolli, 20; Frince Zugenc, 113.

Fourth race, pure, 3-year-side, 5 furiongs—Miss Fleider, 102; Embreddery, 101; Conwerse, 107; Units Brya, 107; Skiles Knob, 107; Bars and Stars, 109.

Fifth race, 2-year-side, 5 furiongs—Gyper Blair, 103; Invade, 103; Col. Mal, 108; 'Sansvilng,' 104; Harde, 104; Col. Mal, 108; 'Sansvilng,' 106; Harry Gardner, 109; Rochester, 12; Dodge 112, John, Jr., 112.

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-side, and sp. six furiongs—Tory Maid, 80; Eddle Delling, 92; Brick and Mortar, 80; Hackthern, Chilia, 102; Fioring, 101; Fr. Larrich, Dr. Carman, 106; Kate K., 108; Droil, 111; Alice Disper, 102; Lapsetation, Mockery, 101; Tavolara, Onide Prat, 103; Miss Phorps, 107; Tavolara, Onide Prat, 103; Miss Phorps, 107; Apprentica allowance quimed, 41,4vingston shiry, Weather clear; track fast, LISTED FOR TOMORROW

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