### GOLF, TENNIS AND RACING RESULTS—GERMANTOWN BOYS TO HOLD MEET THIS EVENING

DARK CLOUDS HANG OVER SHIBE PARK AS CLASH BEGINS

pressler's Speed Causes Mack to Select Him for the Hurling. Athletics Appeared to Have Batting Eyes with Them. They Send a Man Across Early in Game.

ns Macks today were full of hope, weller darkness they did grope, weller darkness they did grope, they that if they could but cloud to horsehide pill they might get out. It has above to seventh place. Its petting somewhat in the race.

By BLEACHER

MISE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Pa. 15- 15-Smoke was so thick at Shibe rea today when play started in the and game of the series against. Ty mis and Sam Crawford that it was alnot impessible to see the pill. Evilpoint black clouds hovered over the smind and fans with new suits kept

who also has some smoke se selected to pitch by McGilleuddy. As Dubuc was sent in by Red Hugh willings to oppose him. The crowd was select, considering the threatening na-

gestat, considering the threatening nages of the weather.

Of Home-Run Rube Oldring was in left
ted when play started. Rube probably
sinds stronger with the sun-field fans
am any other player on the team, and
are spilt the oft-cracked welkin in resing him back to the fold.

The Mackmen got out the old batting
see in the first inning and managed to
tee one run. Connile had given his bating order somewhat of a switch, Walsh
sing order somewhat of a switch, Walsh
sing batting number three and Oldring
sper four. As if to justify the wisdom
of his, Walsh singled, stole second and
gred on Barry's single. nis, Waish singled, stole second and minating the field, enabling Rube Old-ring to spot a high fly from Bush soon enough to pick it off the bleacher wall.

#### RAIN STOPS GAME AT SHIBE PARK

Athletics Lead, 1-0, When Time Was Called in Third Inning. Bressler and Dubuc, Hurlers.

PHIBE PARK, June 15 .- With one man form in the last half of the third inning as Atheltics, the game with Detroit was and off this afternoon on account of

The Athletics scored the only run of De curtailed fray in their haif of the sening round on Walsh's single and

Jein Dubuc, who was knocked from the box by the Athletics in the first rise of the series, was sent in to pitch busy at his own request. He was opposed by Rube Bressier.

FIRST INNING.

Bush flied to Malone. Vitt beat out Bush filed to Malone. Vitt beat out a bust and took second on Bressler's wid throw. Vitt died stealing, Lapp to Rept. Cobb walked. Crawford filed to Rish, No runs, one hit, no errors. Waish singled to left and stole second. Bury singled to right, scoring Walsh, in the sacrificed to Kavanaugh unassisted. Offing went out, Bush to Kavanaugh, Berr taking third. Melnnis filed to Varh. One run, two hits, no errors. SECOND INNING.

walked. Kayanaugh beat out Vach wa'ked. Kayanaugh best out in infield hit Young forced Veach. Besier to Kopf. Malone threw out Sinage. Dubuc went out to McInnis, unsisted. No runs, one hit, no errors. Bish threw out Strunk. Maione valued, Malone out stealing, Stan. out Bresaler. No runs, one hit,

THIRD INNING.

Wring pulled down Bush's long drive. We also filed to Oldring. Cobb filed to Othing No runs, no hits, no errors. such of Walsh's fly. Time was called as account of rain.

PHILLIES' GAME IS OFF

hin Prevents Moran's Men Engaging Pirates Today. The same acheduled for this afternoon

it forces Field, Pittsburgh, between the Pitts and Pirates was called off on action of a heavy downpour. The field the saled early in the afternoon and has was no chance to pull off the congrow the Phillies are again sched-

Bucknell's New Baseball Captain Wilhiling, Pa., June 15.—At a meeting is B' man of the Bucknell baskettail for Branner, of Hollidayabura, a southouter was elected to captain pextitional team.

base as a result of Hughle Jennings' snatching fingers.
Hughle was flushed with victory today.

Hughle was flushed with victory today. He wanted the game to be sure of an even split, and be spilled all his samples of coaching pep in the effort to get it.

Two Detroit men were on the sacks in the second and Stanage was at bat. There was one out. The situation was what you might call tense, not to say exciting. And young Mr. Ryan-Malone made it more so by a sensational dash back of first base after Stanage's hot grounder, which he proceeded to juggic after stopping it by a hair's breadth—

after stopping it by a hair's breadth-

but wait.

He juggled it until Stanage had almost reached first, and then by a nice throw cut him off-of course, the two runners moved up one hase each on the play. Then Dubuc, who is said to be one of those rare pitchers who once in a while hit the ball, shot a grounder to McInnis. Stuffy also juggled it until the last min the and then, seeing he had not time to beat Dubuc to the bag standing up, dived for it, and the side was out. By this time it was so dark that the horsehide looked no bigger than a pea. The bat-ters just swung wildly and hoped. Kopf found this system efficient in the second connecting with a single, but it was un productive, as two were out at the time and Bressler was nailed at first. Thun-der and lightning added to the glory of the day when the third inning started. The lightning came in handy by illu-

#### TRALEE TRAILS FIELD, BUT WINS AT JAMAICA

R. T. Wilson, Jr's. Horse Is Held in Check Early, But Runs Away With First Race.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, New York. June 15.-Traice beat a field of good ones town in the last haif of the third inning in the first race here this afternoon. Tingund the score standing 1 to 0 in favor of a-Ling and Lily Heavens were touted to
win, but neither showed much after the first furlong. High Horse got the place and Queen of Paradise the show. The time of the five furlongs was 1:01. Tralee was held well in hand early and won handily at the end.

The summaries:

First race, for 2-year-olds, selling, \$400, 5 furions—Trakes, 101, MoCahey, 18 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; High Horse, 102, Lowder, 18 to 5, 0 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Queen of Paradise, 105, Huestry, 21 to 1, 1 to 1, 5 to 2 third. Time, 1:01, Ting-s-ling, Walloon and Lily Heavens also ranked the selling of the selling three \$400, 1:46 miles—J. J. Lillie, 107, Corey, 8 to 1, 8 to 6, 1 to 5, wen; Lady Teresa, 16, McCahey, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out, second, Hedge, 113, G. Byrne, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out, hird. Time, 1:46. Patrick S. and Sam Sick also rank. The summaries:

third. Time, 140. Patrick S. and Sam Sick also ran.

Third race, the Nevada handicap, for mares, 3-year-olds and up, 5500 added, 5% furiousy—Housemaid, 122 G. Byrne, it to 5. Bt to 5. out, won; Comely, 160. E. Dugan, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5. second; Hester Pryme, 168, McCahey, 3 to 1, 7 to 10, out, third. Time, 1-96. Karasskia, Rhine Maifeen and Peacetul also ran.

Fourti race, the Southampton handienc, 1500 added, 3-year-olds, 11-16 miles—The Finn, 129. Byrne, 3 to 2, 1 to 2, out, won sharpshooter, 119, Loftus, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 econd; Runes, 155, J. McTaggart, 20 to 1, to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1-46-2-5. Sam McMesskin, Lady Hoths, Carbage and Razzaro 186 ran. McMessin, tauy and also rain, also rain, also rain, also rain, also rain, and rai

TENNIS TOURNEY SATURDAY

New York Public Parks Association

ready to begin their matches next Sat-urday, June 19. That is the date decided upon for beginning the great battles across the nets for a valuable silver cup.

The entry list for the championship singles will close next Wednesday night. The list will be reviewed by the officials of the parks association at a meeting at which the final details of the individual park tournaments will be decided upon. Only players who have officially entered Only players who have outcasty whereas and whose entries are passed upon at the meeting Wednesday evening may compete in the great series of matches which will mark the beginning of an official and recognized championship throughout the parks of the city.

Yale Oarsmen Work Light

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GALES FERRY, CONN., June 15.—Despite
a warm dristle of rain the water conditions
on the river were excellent today. The Yale
varsity and freshman cishts were given the
lightest kind of work paddling about two
inlies. The varsity will row over the fourmile course this afternoon on time, being paced
by the freshman cisht for two miles and the
unior varsity for the last haif of the course,
The junior varsity had a four-mile paddle this
morning.

# a important day in the career of John | where he will have to work without pay

mina was spoiled by Jerry Martin, the We like started out this morning on a h years' loaf, and he began very mercally by stretching himself under strains of a saloon near 40th and Lanmen Avenue.

Does who knew John helped him to ter amplelously by donating a drink In fact, the contributions in this Yery enthusiastic over his idea and insisted upon telling all he



it made a confidente of Martin. an industrious policeman. The must suggested that John keep his to bimself and declared that such tweer of laxiness was nothing to

worked for 35 years." said 130 ad I ain't got nuthin' to show for all am goin' to loaf 35 years."

Forms always carried your thirst the your work." ventured Jerry.

A whisky with every meal," amounced John.

The hado't done that," said the

-and drink water.

"Dere's a big bear rollin' around the An excited boy thus informed Police

An excited boy thus informed Policeman Flick. The policeman saw that his revolver was in working condition and, running up Longshore street, got ready for the bear fight. He was followed by a gang of youthful hunters, who seized their air rifles and guns and stood ready to give aid.

But when Flick got close to the bear he found that it had men's shoes on: that it really wasn't a bear at all and was actually a man. A heavy coat of hard clay from ankies to head made the man resemble a cinnamon bear. He said that he acquired the coat of clay by rolling down the hills leading to Tacony.

Tacony.

The policeman sot a broom and shovel and cleaned the stranger off. Then he was able to talk more fluently.

"My name is Jos Small," he said. "I was at a picnic and I got so much to drink that I couldn't stand, so I had to roll whenever I came to a hill. I found the roads awful sossy and it was a tough job."



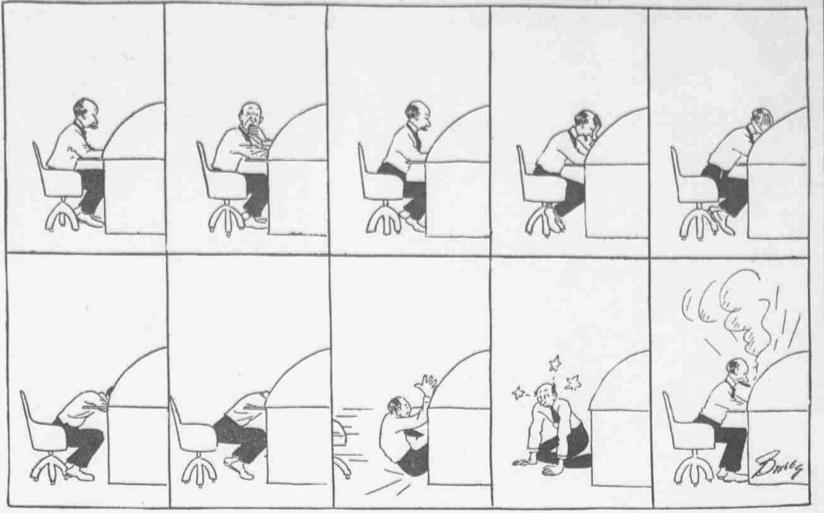
At the Tacony police station Small said and you hadn't done that," said the would have had nearly \$500 light now."

If hadn't done it," said John, if had indigestion.

The last learn took him to be seen traveling said the Judge. "you've been traveling said the Judge. "you've been traveling as in the least, and sant him to said the sudge. "you've been traveling said the Judge. "you've been traveling as in the least, and sant him to said the Judge. "you've been traveling as in the least, and sant him to said the Tacony."

Small thanked him for the apportunity. At the Tacony police station Small said

MOVIE OF A HARD WORKING MAN TRYING TO KEEP AWAKE



#### ALL-FOR-GLORY MEET GERMANTOWN TONIGHT

Secretary Bainbridge Has Arranged High-class Inaugural Outdoor Track Attraction.

The "all-for-glory" track and field meet of the Germantown Boys' Club, to be held this evening on the Boys' Club playgrounds, promises to be more of a real meet than the friends of the movement expected. The members of the Boys Club are supporting the meet in every way possible, and those who cannot take part are expected to be on hand and act as officials.

The Sons of Veterans brass band will mund and play a program of popular airs.

those who have entered are Among those who have entered are Dick Warren, the Penn hurdler, who will compete in the high jump; George Hallet, the Haverford College captain, in the jump; Joe Budd and George Dodd are ilea expected to compete. Ted Jones, the former Haverford star; Doc Steele, formerly of Penn: Wally Brown, Fred Henry, John L. Snyder and Earl Hepburn, and other Penn star, are expected to put on their "spangles" and entertain the large crowd of Germantowners who will at-

Arrangements have been made to light up the field so that even the broad jump-ers will not have the slightest difficulty striking the take-off. Edward R. Bushnell will act as referee. The other of-ficials will be furnished by the German-town Boys' Club Officials' Club.

Thursday night, on the playground, another electric light track meet will be held, when Harvard meets Pennsylvania in a dual meet. Un to date Pennsylvania in a dual meet. Up to date Pennsylvania To appreciate Cobb's superhuman NEW YORK, June 15.—Tennis players who have entered for the championship tournament of the Public Parks Lawn Tennis Association must arrange to be

K. had been coached by Bill Sutton, who earned fame as the basket ball coach of the Germantown Academy the past winter, while J. C. K. were the proteges of Arthur Jefford, the University of Pennsylvania freshman basketball star.

The summary follows: The summary follows:

Pancy diving-Won by Viall, S. T. K.; second, O'Donnell; third Haines, S. T. K.; second, 100-yard relay-Won by S. T. K. (Burton, Islanes, Smith, Jefford); second, J. C. K. (Haminge, W. Jefford, Brouse, O'Donnell). Re. W. Jefford, Brouse, O'Donnelli, R. (Ham-Plungs for distance—Won by Brouse, J. C. K.; second, Burton, J. C. K.; third, Haines, S. T. K.; 25-yard swim—Won by E. Schmidt, S. T. K.; second, J. Viall, S. T. K.; third, Hamage, J. C. K. 0-yard swim-Wen by O'Donnell, J. C. K.; cond. Burton, S. T. K.; third, Brouse, J. C. K. Exhibition swim, 100 yards—Won by Paul Kilcullen; second, Paul Costello. Officials—C. Fisher, Al Jordan, Phil Hort, D. Welss, W. Black, John Archinal.

JAMAICA RACE ENTRIES FOR MEET TOMORROW First race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—Sir William Johnson, 117; Super-numan, 107; Ella Bryson, 115; Pfantagenet, 107; Etruscan, 117; Coy, 115; Fermouse, 105; Mamie K., 105; Minstrel 102; Hurakan, 115; Albena, 107; Lily Orme, 115; \*Hill Stream,

Mamie R., 103, Sander 113, \*Hill Stream, 110.

Second race, 2-year-old selling maidens 5 furions—"Galeswinthe, 163; \*High Chair, 107; \*Gradiens—"Galeswinthe, 163; \*High Chair, 162; \*Top of the Moraling, [21] \*High Noon, 120; \*Phys, 160; Sandmarsh, 160.

Fourth race, for 3-year-olds and up, Garden City Stakes, 1 1-16 miles—G. M. Miller, 108; Ben Quince, 163; \*Vanises on M. Miller, 168; \*Hostrasser, 165; \*Wooden Shoos, 165; \*Vanises Notions, 116; \*Histanes, 51; \*Spearhead, 111.

\*Plistanes, 51; \*Spearhead, 111.

\*Plistanes, 51; \*Spearhead, 112.

\*Ide miles—"Hermis fr., 107; O. M. Miller, 114; \*Histanes, 162; \*Hostrais fr., 107; O. M. Miller, 115; \*Ben Galeswinthe, 112; \*Lady Hankin, 163; \*Montressor, 105; \*Gradiens, 112; \*Lady Hankin, 163; \*Montressor, 105; \*Gradiens, 112; \*Lady Hankin, 163; \*Montressor, 110; \*Casmeilla, 113; \*Song of Valler, 167; Otto Field, 112; \*Lady Hankin, 163; \*Montressor, 110; \*Dune geidings, 5 turions—Miss Fuzzie, 110; \*Dune Sita, 110; \*Ras B., 110; \*Gary Blackwood, 110; \*Plussy Willow, 110; \*Corru, 110; \*Femmist, 110; \*Lapy Fanish, 160; \*Martier, 110; \*Pussy Willow, 110; \*Corru, 110; \*Femmist, 110; \*Lapy Fanish, 110; \*Corru, 110; \*Femmist, 110; \*Lapy Fanish, 110; \*Corru, 11

TRAVELS 110 MILES AN HOUR Dario Resta, at Chicago, Shatters All

Auto Records. SPEEDWAY, Chicago, June 15,—Dario Resta, 1915 winner of the Vanderbilt Cup race and the Grand Prix and accord in the Indianapolis Race, shattered all resords for the Speedway this afternoon when he qualified for the 560-mile international automobile Derby with a mark of 1107-10 miles an hour.

He circled the two-mile track in 1 minute 5 2-5 seconds—a mark never before equaled. The past record was held by Earl Cooper, who with a Stutz special, made the two-mile lap last week at the rate of 109 5-10 miles an hour.

NOT A PLAY TO FIRST DURING WHOLE GAME

FITCHBURG, Mann, June 15.—
Reliber, Srat baneman of the Worcester team, played through reaterday's New England League game with Fitchburg without a putout, analysi or error.

This record for fielding inactivity is said to have been equaled on one occurron by Jings Denahue, former first habeman of the Chicago White first.

#### KEEP YOUR EYES FIXED ON THE BALL By GRANTLAND RICE

his average stuff.

away for future practice.

way of comparative stardom.

stretch beak and beak.

10 days.

sleeve.

At Bartusrol.

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The Scalp Lifter

settled among three clubs-Chicago. De-troit and Boston, with the margin evenly split. These three should drive down the

stretch beak and beak.

But the National League upheaval is one of the greatest ever arranged in all the history of the game. No one dub is anywhere out of it, and it is possible

for the tail-ender to reach the top within

The one club in the league with pennant

The one club in the league with pennant class, the Braves, has been so badly crippled they have never been able to show their proper form. And among the other seven there isn't a club that can be rated as a championship machine beyond ordinary value. We still figure the Braves good enough to get going and win, but the margin will hardly be extensive, and among the other ways there will be no great gan at the

seven there will be no great gap at the end of the year if anything like even fortune should prevail. Bryan and Larry McLean both jumped

on the same day, but one came back with a gas pine and the other with a padded brick deftly concealed up his

fair cluster of baseball flesh, take him at

The Blighted This is a yarn of the blighted souls,

Thrust from contentment's fold; Thrust from contentment's fold;
Lawyers who gather in fabled fees—
Merchants who dabble in gold;
Men who have come to renown and famo,
Who yet dwell under a pall,
For in spite of wealth and the rest of it,
They can't keep an eye on the ball.

This is a yarn of the Suffering Sons Whose place should be with the great; Tho yet walk around with a haggard look

And a curse for their unkempt fate; For what is wealth or a deep renown, What is the worth of it all, When a bloke walks up to mashic shot And can't keep his eye on the ball!

Golf isn't the only pastime that requires the ability to fix one's orb on the aphere involved. Ask Ty Cobb the two main ingredients of good batting, and he will tell you they are to keep an eye eternally fixed on that ball and to start the arms in the swing ahead of the body, bringing the body in, to add extra power to the blow.

Milan's Record

Clyde Milan, of Washington, holds the modern base stealing record, with 88 thefts acquired back in 1912. But this record is almost sure to fade ut unless Ty Cobb drops a leg somewhere or time between now and October. Cobb to date has collected 39 steals in 54 games. At this same impetus he will lay in a supply of pilfered bases well over 100, which, if completed, will stand as a tay-get for our fleet young men to shoot at

To appreciate Cobb's superhuman base culent statistics for a foundation of com-parative dope, viz.

The two fastest people in the American swimming meet last night in the German-town Boys' Club swimming pool, before a large and enthusiastic audience. S. T. under 390, which shows how often they

> Among others endowed with speed and the hatting eye. Cobb has stolen more bases than Collins. Speaker, Jackson, Milan and Strunk all put together—and only one less than the combined steals of the three leading base runners in the Na-tional. Which is fair evidence as to why Tyrus the Terror is ranked as a pretty

her sturdy opponent to the 19th hole, be-

FIRST SIXTUEN-FIRST ROUND.

B. H. Barlow, Merion, defeated Miss ed Cawerly, Philadelphia Cricket, 7 and 8. EX:OND BIXTEEN-FIRST ROUSD, James Agroyd, Merchaniville, defeated Burton Price, Huntingdon Valley, 1 up,

a Frances Griscom, Merion, defeated Miss Hoffman, Whitemarsh Valley, 7 and 0. W. S. Johnston, St. Davide, defuated A. B. Hubard, Huntingdon Valley, 6

Francia Bradley, Huntingdon Valley, and Mrs. G. J. Pequinos, Spring Haven,

M. C Work, Huntington Valley, won Mias M. M. Craig, Merchantellie, by

And 4. J. Foss, Merion, defeated Mrs. H. C. nith, North Hills, 5 and 4.

SECOND SIXTHEN

default

Miss C. A. Harry, South Shore, Chicago, deMiss K. Thompson, Wilmington, I upfeated Miss K. Thompson, Wilmington, I upfeated Miss, E. V. Pechin, St. Davids, G and &
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Fitnerald. Philadelphia Cricket. 1 up.

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Miss Highian Overbrook, 4 and 5.

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Miss C. H. Hurris. Philadelphia Cricket. de
table Jur. J. F. Machan. North Hills, 4

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and 2.

Mrs. R. F. Harned. Marchantrills, won from

Miss A. C. Correll. Philadelphia Cricket, by

osmalis.

SEAVIEW TOURNEY

FAVORITES WIN AT

Mrs. G. R. McClellan, Overbrook, 2 and L. Mrs. F. L. Harding, Overbrook, won from Miss Grace Galloway, Philadelphia Cricket, by default. Mrs. W. W. Turner, Spring Haven, defeated Mrs. H. F. Kassebaum, North Hills, 2 and L.

FOURTH SIXTEEN
First Round,
a Alice Worr, Overbrook, defeated Mrs.
Geist, Seaview, 2 and 1.
C. S. Farnum, Philadelphia Cricket,
led Miss Margery Townsend, Seaview,
10 holes. Continued from Page One opponent's lead was too great to overcome, and the Huntingdon Valley girl wen, 2 up and 1 to play, the margin by defeated Miss Margery Townsend, Scaview, I up. 19 holes.
Mrs. L. A. Davis, Philadelphia Country, defeated Mrs. Waiter T. Baird, Philadelphia Cricket, T and S. Mrz. P. J Doyle, North Hills, won from Miss E. Headman, Philadelphia Cricket, by which Miss Campbell beat Mrs. W. J. Peck, St. Davids.

Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Vanderbeck won by very comfortable margins. The former defeated Miss Mildred Caverly, 7 and 5 going out in 41 to 48 for Miss Caverly, while Mrs. Vanderbeck, playing Miss E. Headman, Panaderys.

default.
Miss Frances Terry. Overbronk, defeated
Miss Sidney Brady, Seaview, 1 up.
Mrs. H. E. Pepper, Philadelphia Country,
draw a bye.
Mrs. E. Hrocks, Jr., Philadelphia Country,
defeated Miss Ella Husted, Northfield B up.

defeated Miss Ella Husted, Northfield B up. steadily, as of yore, won from Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Huntingdon Valley, 8 and 8 to go.
Mrs. C. T. Wetherill, Overbrook, defeated
Mrs. Wainwright Churchill, Overbrook, 1 up.

#### The hardest-fought match of the round took place in the second is between Mrs. James Akroyd, Merchantville's leading player, and Mrs. Button Price, of Huntingdon Valley. Mrs. Price carried her sturdy opponent to the lith hole, be-FIDGET LEADS RACE AT LATONIA TRACK

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philiadelphia Cricket, lefoated Mrs. G. Henry Stetzon, Huntingdon valler, 6 and 4. Miss Elsanor T. Chandler, Huntingdon Val-ty, defeated Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Marion, 2 Opening 6-Furlong Event for 3-Year-Olds Is Won by Clay Miss E. G. Hood, Philadelphis Cricket, defeated Mrs. Milon Revold, Philadelphis Cricket, defeated Mrs. Milon Revold, Philmont, 6 and 6.
Miss Ethel Campbell, Overbrook, defeated
Mrs. W. J. Peck, St. David's, 2 and 1.
Mrs. C. H. Vetteriam, Overbrook, a and 1.
T. H. Vetteriam, Overbrook, a and 2.
Miss Fiorence McNesly, Mexion, and 3.
Miss Cathorins Davis, Philadelphis, Cricket, defeated Mrs. William S. Hilles, Wilmington, 1 up. Bros.' Animal in 1:163-5.

LATONIA RACE COURSE, Ky., June 15-Fidget, Plossie Crockett and Dude proved to be the speedlest animals in the first race today. A hig field started. The 6-furlong time was 1:16 3-5. The summaries:

withing Ales Can, Phys an Arches Roses and Face and Paces, selling, maldan 2-year-old colts, 5 furlangs—0.4 Charter, 107, Garner, 83.40, \$4.50, \$1.50, went Eliston, 112, Pears, 15.40, \$4.50, 115, Second Little Caves, 104, Ost, \$4.50, Inird Time, 1:El 4-5, Crar's Bay, Greakwood, Asparagus Fam, Mike Millen, John Sunnty and Pierce also ran.

Third race, salling, 3-year-olds and on 5 furlangs—Freeman, 16, Garner \$12.5, \$4.70, \$4.50, \$7.40, \$1.50, \$7.50, \$1.50, \$7.50, \$1.50, \$7.50, \$1.50, \$7.

Penn Game Called Off EASTON, Pa., June 15.-Just as the Alumni demonstration on March Field was over a terrific thunder storm aross, driving the spectators scurrying to the various fraternity houses and college buildings around the campus. The rain continued in torsents for an hour and the ball game scheduled between Pana

## AT BALTUSROL LINKS

TWO SCORES OF 73

R. G. McDonald, Buffalo, and George Sargent, Chevy Chase, Turn in Early Low Marks.

At Bartusrol.

Those lucky enough to foregather at Baltusrol this week and patter along in the waks of Oulmet, Hagen, Evans, Nichols, etc., will observe various grips, various stances and various ways of propelling a golf ball toward the cup.

They will observe no set standard of form or style; but they will observe these few essentials among the bestability to look at the ball; a perfected timing that finds arms and body working in perfect team play and iron play wrought with a crisp, businesslike stroke where the wrist is a predominant factor. And by watching these essentials more than one helpful aid can be stored away for future practice. BALTUSROL GOLF COURSE, SHORT HILLS, N. J., June 13.—Before the big-gest crowd that has attended a golf tournament this year in the United States, a large field of amateurs and pro-States, a large field of amateurs and professionals got away today in the first elimination round of the 21st annual open championship of the United States Golf Association. Weather conditions were almost ideal. A light rain fell early today, but it didn't last long and the weather cleared up rapidly.

George Sargent, of Chevy Chase, and P. G. McDonald, of Buffalo, turned in a card of 73. The record is 71.

Among the prominent amateurs who are off in the opening round are Francis Oulmet, of Boston: Maxwell Marston, New Jersey; Oswald Kirkby, New Jersey; Henry J. Topping, Greenwich, Conn.; Douglas Grant, California, and Eben Byers, Pittsburgh.

Is Col. Jacob Daubert the Ty Cobb of the National League? Evidence is begin-ning to point very strongly in that direc-tion. Jake led his circuit at bat in 1913 and 1914—two years running. And today he is 30 points beyond any rival, with an average of .384. Byers, Pittsburgh.

an average of 384.
But there is this difference on offense—
where Cobb has scored 69 runs and stolen
39 bases, Daubert has scored 16 runs and
stolen five bases. Which is hardly what
one might label as nip and tuck in the Among the professionals who played to-day are Tom McNamara, Hoston; Mc-Donald Smith, New York; Alexander Rose, Boston; R. G. McDonald, Buffalo; George Low, New Jersey; George Sar-gent, Washington; Wilfred Reid, Atlantic City, and Jack Hobens, New Jersey.

The American League clash has already

The scores:
Harry Ress, Williamstown, Mass, Thomas S. Jones, Lancaster, Fs. H. E. Williams, Wernersville, Pa. Harry Rampion, Lesox, Mass, Alex Ross, Brae Burin, R. G. McLocald, Buffale, H. Lagerblack, Toungstown, Alex Gerard, Hyde Park, McDenald Smith, New York, Thomas McNamara, Boston, Jack Hutchinson, Pittsburgh, Alec Smith, Wykagyi Frank, Adams, French Lick Springs, Indiana The scores: 

chur Heil, Upper Mentelah enry J. Topping (amateur), Greenwich .

50. Simpson, Oakpark, Chicago, & Listeria, New Humawick .

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Enteria, Namawick .

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Enteria, Baltimore Suburban .

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Enteria, Baltimore Suburban .

Enteria, Somerset Hill .

E. H. Fougherty Overbrook .

Hobert Martin, Quanue .

E. S. Hynes .

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H. Heckett Washington .

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#### Connaught Park Entries

for Opening Tomorrow

First race, Dominion bred, selling, 6 furiouss—Carris Jann. 90; Mona G. 31; Otsen, 83; Last Spark, 94; Cur Males, 102; Diamond Cluster, 103; Maid of Froms. 106; Dumond Cluster, 106; Maid of Froms. 106; Dumond Cluster, 106; Maid of Froms. 106; Dumond Cluster, 106; Maid of Froms. 107; Drivan, 128; Alexander, 108; Second Face, Manuel 11; Massolus, 121; Alexander, 107; Charles, 108; Manuel 12; Marchel, 107; Cosan Frince, 110; Cluster, 108; Manuel 109; Cluster, 108; Manuel 109; Cluster, 108; Manuel 109; Cluster, 109; Cluster, 109; Manuel 109; Ma Foundation Pays 109: Hearing of Dan, 152: Stirth rane, selling sizetherham, 2 miles—St. Frinth rane, selling sizetherham, 2 miles—St. Abrusto, 153: Gartar, 140.

Sixth race, 2-year-olds and to, selling, 11-18 miles—Lady Spirituella, \$1: Seaument Beile, 58: Sear of Love, 85: Fredh Johnson, 100: Alex, 103: Holland, 103: Sharioth Holmes, 103: Real of Love, 104: Startise Holmes, 103: Real of Love, 104: Water Lady, 105: Love, 107: Larri of Kirkendry, 102: Weysmode, 105: David Control of Love, 105: Miles Diraced, 107: Larri of Kirkendry, 102: Weysmode, 103: Miles, 104: Servenia race, 3-year-olds, and up, selling, and 104: Clara, 97: Start Lady, 97: Cadental, 104: Knyderoserus, 102: The Shaybody, 180: Progressive, 111.

Raining.

Harvard Junior Crew Changed

#### SEVEN LOCAL WOMEN SURVIVE TENNIS PLAY AT WILMINGTON CLUB

Miss Mary Coates, of Merion, and Miss Dorothy Disston, Philadelphia C. C., Play Feature Match, Latter Winning.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 15. As a result of today's play in the Delaware State lawn tennis championship for women at the Wilmington Country Club today seven Philadelphia women and one Wilmingtonian survived the second

a Philadelphian will be the first woman champion of Delaware. Miss Mary Coates, of Merion, and Miss Dorothy Disston, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, played a hard-fought match in the first round, and although Miss Disston won in training the country of the process of the country of the co

played a hard-fought match in the first round, and although Miss Disston won in straight sets, her opponent mads her play her hardest.

Five all was called in each set, and Miss Disston won both 7-5. Mrs. Gilbert Harvey and Miss Gertrude Hollis played a three set match. Miss Hollis was the steadier of the two in the first set and won 7-5, but Mrs. Harvey settled down in the next two and, placing her shots very accurately, she won both, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Eliza M. Fox gained an easy victory over Miss B. O. duPont, of Wilmington, in straight sets, and Mrs. Clement Walnwright won an equally easy victory over Miss M. Bigs. None of the matches in the third round produced anything like an exciting contest, but Mrs. Clement Walnwright gave Miss Fox a fairly good match. The latter won the first set by six games to two, but in the second it was nip and tuck for twelve sames, Miss Fox winning by seven games to five.

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Second Hound Miss Dorothy Dieston, Philadelphia Cricket July, defeated Miss Mary Coats, Marion; 7-6; -5,

Allow Gereated Miss Mary Coata, Merion; 7-5; 7-6.
Miss H. C. dul'out, Wilmington, 6-2; 6-9.
Mrs. Clement Wainwright, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Miss M. Biggs, Wilmington, 6-1; 6-4.
Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Philadelphia Country Club, defeated Miss Gertrude Hollis, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 5-7; 6-1; 6-2.
Miss S. Brinton, Overbrook, won from Mrs. Y. W. Roberts, Philadelphia Cricket Club, by default. Third Round

Third Round
Mr. J. S. Taylor, Wilmington, defeated Miss
B. Vandscgrift, Wilmington, 6-0, 6-0.
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Cricket
Linb, defeated Miss Phyllis Waish, Philadelphia Country Club, 6-2, 6-1.
Miss Dorothy Diaston, PhiladelLinb, defeated Miss G. Ostenheimer, Huntingdon Valley, 6-1, 6-1.
Miss Fox defeated Mrs. Wainwright, 6-2,
7-5. Miss Evelyn Runk, Merion, defeated Mrs. A. S. duPout, Wilmington, 6-3, 6-0. Miss Marion Creawell, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Miss Brinton, 6-1, 6-1. Cub. Miss Edith Runk, Merion, defeated Mrs. A. Holf, Merion, defeated Mrs. A. Holf, Merion, de, 7-3.

#### TED MEREDITH SEEKS TRY AT WORLD'S MARK

Penn Champ Wants to Run at Harvard June 26 for Quarter-Mile Record.

If the management of the A. A. U. tryouts for the selection of the Eastern team to be sent to the San Francisco Expositions coments, Ted Meredith, the University of Pennsylvania track captain, will try for the world's quartermile record when these games are held to the Marcard stadium Saturday, June in the Harvard stadium Saturday, June

Meredith has written to the management requesting them to put a handicap event on the program, but so far has not received their reply. The Quaker star, who is already the world's half-mile and 500-metre champion and joint holder of the intercollegiate quarter-mile mark, leaves in the morning for a camp in the Connecticut lake region, where he will remain until he goes to the coast.

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Meredith has never tried for the quarter-mile record of 47 4-5 seconds made by M. W. Long, of Columbia University and the New York A. C., in 1900. In 1912, 39 40 79 ment requesting them to put a handicap mark, leaves in the morning for a camp in the Connecticut lake region, where he will remain until he goes to the coast.

Meredith has never tried for the quarter-mile record of 47 4-5 seconds made by M. W. Long, of Columbia University and the New York A. C., in 1900. In 1912, while a schoolboy at Mercersburg Academy, he established the present world's scholastic record of 48 4-5 seconds. Last year he won the intercollegiate quarteryear he won the intercollegiate quarter-mile at Cambridge in 48 2-5, which until this year was his fastest time for this

event.

At this year's intercollegiate meet on Franklin Field he ran the quarter in 48 seconds, equaling the intercollegiate record held by C. D. Reidpath, of Syracuse.

and made in 1812.

The reason Meredith has never had a chance to try for the world record is that he has heretofore always been obliged to run the quarter in conjunction with the half. Those who are familiar with the Harvard and Pennaylyania tracks believe Harvard and Pennsylvania tracks be Mercatth's chances for a record would be better here. This is because the Harvard track his a very sharp turn at the farend and there is more chance of an intering breeze on the home stretch at Cam-

bridge.
"I don't know that I could beat Long's record if this race is arranged," said Meredith today, "but I would like to try it. I have never tried for the world record in this event, and I would like to make the attempt this summer. Since there is a quarter-mile straightaway at San Francisco I suppose several men will try for Long's straightaway mark of it seconds. But I understand that the coust weather in summer is not best for such weather in summer is not best for such performances, so I would like to try for the \$7.6-5 seconds mark before going

#### BLUE BONNETS MEET IS TO CLOSE TODAY

First Race on Last Day Program Won in Clever Fashion by Herrmana.

MONTREIAL, Can. (Blue Bonnets), June 15.—Seven races were on the closing day program here today, and good sport was enjoyed. Herrmans, with Goldstein up, won the first dash here in fine fashion, with Silp-our Day second and Lady Spendthrift,

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