PENNSYLVANIA CREW MAY ROW IN BIG REGATTA AT SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, IN JULY

MRS. BARLOW GAINS BIG GOLF VICTORY AT SEAVIEW LINKS

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SEAVIEW GOLF CLUB, Absecon, N. J., June 16 .- Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion, defeated Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Ciub, in the final round of the Seaview Golf Club's invita-tion tournament today, by 2 up and 2 to

An idea as to just how hard fought a An idea as to just how bard fought a contest was the match can be gathered from the fact that only three holes were halved. Going out Mrs. Barlow won four holes, and Mrs. Vanderbeck the same number and the first half of the ninth. Mrs. Vanderbeck went out in 44, while Mrs. Barlow's total for the first nine was 47,5 with an approximated six on the cishth, where she picked up after hunker trouble and where the Eastern tille holder ran down a long putt for a "bird," three.

three.

Mrs. Barlow obtained a safe lead upon winning the 19th, 11th and 12th. Mrs. Vanderbeek reduced the Philadelphia champion's lead to two holes by getting par 3 on the 18th. She had a chance to reduce this lead on the 18th, but after Mrs. Vanderbeek overapproached and Mrs. a Vanderbeek overapproached and then overran the hole coming back, eventually losing it with a 5 to a 4.

Again on the 18th Mrs. Vanderbeek had a chance, but missed a put of barely two feet, and a half in five was the result. As the 16th was halved in six, Mrs. Barlow won, 3 up and 2 to play. The

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Mrs. Barlow-7 5 7 4 4 5 4 *6 5-45 Mrw. Barlow-Mrs. Vanderbeck-Mrs. Vanderbeck-

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Stetson, 1 up.

The semifinal matches in the invitation tournament resulted, after closely contested matches, in victories for Mrs. Ronald H. Bariow, of Merion, the Phila-delphia champion, and Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Club, title holder of the women's Eastern Golf

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Mrs. Barlow got away to a good start against Mrs. Fox and won the first two holes. Mrs. Fox wen the 4th and 8th holes—the intervening ones were halved—and playing the 9th the match was even. Mrs. Barlow made a good 4 or this hole and turned for home I up. Both messed up the 10th pretty well, but Mrs. Barlow needed one less putt than her opponent and won with a 8 than her opponent and won with a 8. The Philadelphia titleholder then picked up a hole here and another there, so eventually Mrs. Fox. although playing a grand game, lost on the 15th. The cards

Mrs. Fox-7 4 8 4 5 5

In the defeated eight of the first six-teen Mrs. William S. Hilles, of Wilming-ton, after being down most of the way rid 4 down at one stage, defeated Mrs.

A. H. Vetterlein, Overbrook, 2 up and 1 to play. In the other semifinal Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Huntingdon Valley, defeated Mrs. Milton Herold, Philmont, 4 and 5, and played Mrs. Hilles in the final. FIBST SIXTEEN.

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FOURTH SIXTEEN.

CORNELL TEAM BEATS PENN IN THE NINTH

Continued from Page One stole second. Bills grounded out to R. Wallace. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Bryant hit Koons, R. Wallace singled Merion Cricket Club Woman to left, Koons taking second. Murdock Defeats Mrs. C. H. Van- Kane fanned. H. Wallace went out on fanned. Moore walked, filling bases. foul fly to Clary. No runs, one hit, no

Clarey was out, H. Wallace to R. Wallace. O'Connell walked. Keating forced O'Connell at second, Schimpf to Mann. Sutterby filed out to Irwin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Mann struck out. Schimpf went out, Bryant to Keating. Irwin relieved suit. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bryant went out on a foul fly to Kans. Donovan grounded out, Mann to R. Wallace. Gordon went out to Schimpf. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Koons flied out to Gordon. R. Wallace was safe on Bills' error. Murdock flied to Bills. Moore forced R. Wallace at second, Donovan to Bills. No runs, no Mellen flied out to R. Wallace. Bills

walked and took second on Clary's single to right. O'Connell flied to Moore. Keat-ing forted Clarsey at second, H. Wallace to Mann. No runs, one hit, no errors. FIFTH INNING. Kane grounded out. Bills to Keating.

H. Wallace singled over second. Mann was safe when Donovan jugsled his grounder. Both scored on Schimpt's triple to centre. Schimpf scored on a wild pitch. Irwin filed out to Gordon. Koons was out, Bryant to Bills to Keating. Three runs, two hits, one error. Sutterby singled to centre. Bryant walked. Donovan filed out to Moore. Gor-

don beat out a bunt, filling the sacks.

Mellen safe on fielder's choice, Sutterby and Bryant scoring, Gordon safe on second. Bills went out to R. Wallace, Claryout, Schimpf to R. Wallace. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

R. Wallace went out on a foul fly to Clary. Murdock grounded out, Bills to Keating. Moore filed to Sutterby. No runs, no hits, no errors.

O'Connell filed out to Kane. Keating doubled to left center. Sutterby singled to left, Keating taking third. Keating out trying to score on Bryani's tar in

out trying to score on Bryant's tap, H. Wallace to Koons. Donovan fouled out to R. Wallace. No runs, two hits, no

SEVENTH INNING.

Kane singled to left. Wallace hit to Bryant, who threw to Bills, catching Kane, and Bills doubled Wallace at first. Bryant hit Mann. Schimpf struck out.
No runs, one hit, no errors.
Gordon flied to Moore. Mellen flied to
Irwin. Bills struck out. No runs, no hits,

EIGHTH INNING. Irwin grounded out. Mellen to Keating.
Koons singled over second. R. Wallace
struck out. Murdock filed to Gordon. No
runs, one hit, no errors.
Clary grounded out. Mann to R. Wallace. O'Connell filed to Kane. Keating
filed to Schimpf. No runs, no hits, no
errors.

Moore out, Bryant to Keating, Kane singled to centre. H. Wallace and Mann both struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Sutterby doubled to left. Whitney, batting for Bryant, was safe on H. Wallace's error. R. Wallace muffed H. Wallace's throw to first, Sutterby scoring. Donovan walked, Whitney going to second. Whitney scored from second on Gordon's bunt. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

PENN CREW MAY ROW IN SEATTLE REGATTA

Chamber of Commerce of Western City Has Offered to Defray Expense of Leading Poughkeepsie Crews-Cost \$10,000.

The University of Pennsylvania crew will row in the big Pacific coast regatta at Seattle, Wash., next month only on condition that the Chamber of Com merce of the Western city, or some other organization, furnishes the funds. The University Athletic Association will not be asked to contribute anything. This is the decision of the University Rowing

The committee has not yet received all the information it needs from Seat-tle. A representative of the Western city tile. A representative of the Western city is now at Poughkeepsie, and Manager Fred Davis has been instructed to get from him all the details of the trip, after which a final decision will be rendered. The understanding of the Quaker committee is that the Seattle Chamber of Commerce has offered enough money to take the first three crews to finish at Poughkeepsie and the winner of the Harvard-Yals race. It would require about \$10,000 to take four such crews to the coast.

Pennsylvania would like to send its Pennsylvania would like to send its carsmen west at its own expense, but all the money the Quakers can raise for rowing purposes is needed to build a boat house on the Schuylkill. Conditions are much the same at the other Eastern iniversities. If the Pennsylvania eight goes to Seattle it will in all probability go to the San Francisco Exposition as well.

Well.

The Pennsylvania rowing enthusiasts are dumbfounded over the news from Poughkeepule, that the junior eight, rowing the four-mile distance for the first time, beat the varsity combination last night by three lengths.

Brooklyn Knights to Hold Games Mrs. F. J. Duris. North Hills. defeated Miss.
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GILBERT NICHOLLS, WILMINGTON C. C. The Delawarean in the Baltusrol tournament today was in rare form and his 72 came within one stroke of the record.

SLUMP OF BOSTON PITCHERS WORSE THAN LOSS OF EVERS

By GRANTLAND RICE

They saw him charge a German trench Amid the shrapnel smear; They watched him face the Forty-Twos Without a trace of fear; And when the chlorine gases rolled lcross the passaned chute

They marvelled at his magic nerve They marvelled at his magic nerve And met him with a cheer;
But when they brought the medals out He spieced them with a sneer;
"Compared with other years," he said,
"This stop is merely play—
This is the softest job I've known—
My name is Hank O'Day."

Recently at the Polo Grounds a base runner was sprinting for first base. The infield peg reached Mr. Pipp, of the Yanks, at least a step and a haif shead of the runner. Yet the umpire called the visitor safe. Immediately the stands rose with a box! of with a how of wrath, branding O'Laugh-lin as the sole survivor of the Forty Thieves. But a small section of fans who happened to be directly back of first offered no criticism. For they happened to see, with O'Loughlin, that Pipp's foot was at least 10 inches off the ba... There was no other way to call the play.

This testimony is offered as a tip to the intense and frenzied fanatic who is addicted to the habit of panning umpires. The fact that the ball beats the base runner doesn't always mean the runner is out. And only the umpire and a very small percentage of fans are focused properly on the play.

Not Evers Alone

Not Evers Alone

Johnny Evers is a big part of the Brave machine, but not "ecessarily a vital part, if all other cogs are running smoothly. Last summer Johnny missed 24 games, and the Braves won 20 of these, if wo recall the figure.

The absence of Evers has jolted the Braves, but not as much as the big slump by the Big Three-Rudolph, James and Tyler. It was the rare pitching of this triumvirate that carried the Braves to glory. They worked together in turn with a flawless output week after week. So far their pitching has been very ordinary, and unless they get going again at 1814 speed the Brave outlook will soon be very much to the mottled green.

Official scorers in the U. S. A. should

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. Detroit GAME CALLED AT 3:45 P. M.

LUDLOW A. C., 59th and Chestnut Sts., West Philadelphia — BONING, open-air. Friday Night, June 18, 2:30 charp. Wind-up: EDDIE REVOIRE vs. TERRY MAETIN Admission, 25c, 36c, 73c, 81

arise and emit three roystering cheers that they are not working in Hawaii. Here are a few names from one line-up in that lotus land of the South Seas: Matsuichii, Kariisaki, Tschukiyama Fukuschima and Milyahairai.

"In spite of these names," writes our South Sea correspondent, "this buch can play baseball all five ways."

Golf and Brains

If it requires an abundance of brains to play fine golf, then 79,5% of the 800,000 players in America are crazy.

A fine golfer may have an unlimited brain supply—and a fine golfer may also carry less than a thimbleful of the esteemed commodity. The possession of brains has very little to do with it, one way or another. Golf is mainly a matter of knack, practice, experience and muscular control.

Piling It Up

Dear Sir: To settle an argument, who, in your opinion, is the best pitcher in the college ranks this season—Neyland, Way, Whitney, Sister, Smith—or who?

Any opinion projected from us on this subject wouldn't settle any argumentit would only start one. And, in addition to this drawback, we don't know.

The Giants at last can appreciate how the Reds have been living for the last thirty-nine years.

Allies' Trim Callowhillers. Jackson Swamps Frankford.

WIN P. R. T. CONTESTS

Ridge Ave. Fails to Appear.

ALLEGHENY-JACKSON

Two games were played in the Carmen's League this morning despite the threatening weather. The Allegheny balltossers defeated the crack Callowhill nine by the score of 4 to 2, at 48th and Brown streets.

Frankford was snowed under by the strong downtown asgregation, Jackson, to the tune of 13 to 4. The game was played at the Wissinoming Ball Park, Frankford.

The battle between Allegheny and Callowhill was one of the best seen this season. It was a tough game and only through team work and pinch hitting by the allies did they win out. Johnson twirled a beautiful game for the victors.

Members of the Woodland barn were disappointed when their opponents, Ridge Avenue, falled to put in their appearance for their game at 49th and Chester ave-

FRANKFORD

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NEWCOMB AGAIN WINS

Philadelphian Leads Way in Herron Hill Shoot With 172 Breaks.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 16 .- The first day's program of the three days' shoot conducted by the Herron Hill Gun Club was finished late this afternoon, with a Philadelphia man as the winner of the first round. In the amateur trap-shooting contest, at 175 birds, Charles Newcomb, amateur champion of Pennsylvania, made 172; W. S. Behm, of Reading, Pa., the 1914 champion, came in second with 171. A. B. Richardson, of Dover, amateur champion of Delaware; W. M. Ford, of Wilmington, Delaware; W. M. Ford, of Wilmington, Delaware's 1911 champion, and F. S. Wright, former champion of New York State, were tied for third place with 169; D. Coburs, of Mechanicaburs, Ohio, was next, with 167; then came C. D. Henline, of Bradford, Pa., 108; Joseph Rummell, of Niles, State champion of Ohio, 155.

T. B. Darton, of Portland, Me., led the professhionals, with 168 out of 175; W. S. Jones, Roanoke, Va., 159; W. P. White, Pittsburgh, 163; Joseph Garland, Pittsburgh, 158. was finished late this afternoon, with a

A prize is given for each day's contest, and an additional prize for the best gen-eral average on the three days' shoot.

Whitney and Dexter Tie With 82 in Qualifying Round.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 16 .- Sixty-four players had qualified today in the tournament for the southern golf championship, lasting all this week.

lasting all this week.

Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans, four times sout ern champion, tied C. L. Dexter, of Dalias, for low qualifying score, with 82. Among the qualifiers were 13-year-old Bob Jones, of Atlanta, who made 83, and Perry Adair, 15, also of Atlanta, with a score of 88.

The course is admittedly one of the most difficult in the South, as indicated by the high score of 94 made by nine by the high score of 94 made by nine

Southern Golf Test Round Southern Golf lest Round
ATLANTA, Cla., June 16.—Fifty-four players qualified with a medal score of 85 or less
in the 14th annual championship tournament
of the Southern Golf Association, Seventeen
players qualified, with scores of 66. C. L. Dexter, of Dellas, and Nelson Whitney, of New
Orleans, 14ed for low medal score, with 82 sach.

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ST. MARTIN'S MEN HAVE JOLLY TIME IN GOLF AFFAIR

All Classes of Enthusiasts Have Their Inning at Annual Association Outing Today - Dinner to Follow Tourney.

ST. MARTIN'S, Pa., June 16 .- There was a big turnout for the tournaments here today preceding the annual dinner of the Golf Association of Philadelphia to be held on the grounds of the club tonight.

Golfers of every class strove for one of the 12 prizes offered by the association, and in order to give everybody a chance and in order to give everybody a chance the "sheep" were divided from the "gonts," there being three classes. In class A, players having a handleap of 10 or less were included; in class B, 11 to 17 inclusive, and in class C, 18 or over. Players wishing to compete in both morning and afternoon, competed in a 36-holes, and for those wishing to play in the afternoon only an 18 holes event was arranged. arranged.

In class A. Norman H. Maxwell, of Aronimink, has the best net score so far with 77, and also ties Walter H. Reynolds, of Woodbury, for low gross, with 85.
In class B. F. J. Higgins, of Stenton, had the best net score with 74, and James H. Gay, Jr., of the Home Club, was low gross with 5%.

M. T. Jones, of Whitemarsh, led the field for low gross and low net in class C, with 96 and 78, respectively.

The summaries:		
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D. Crulkshank, North Hills. L. Breitinger, Phila, C. C. Corson, North Hills. Cameron B. Buxton, Huntingdon Val-ley, led the field at the end of the first round of the thirty-six holes medal play round of the thirty-six holes medal play handicap in both gross and net scores with 77 gross and 73 net. Buxton played very fine golf until the last three holes, where his putting was decidedly weak. Going out he took 28 strokes and coming in he was one over this number. His card was:

...... 4 4 3 3 6 3 5 6 5-39-77 F. J. Higgins, of Stenton, held his position of low net scorer with 74 to the finish and J. H. Gay, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club, had the best gross score with 88.

and an additional prize for the best general average on the three days' shoot.

SOUTHERN GOLFERS COMPETE

In class C, J. A. Ross, of the Philadelphia Country Club, headed the list for low net score with 75, while M. T. Jones had the best gross with 96.

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MONSTER MASS-MEETING OF NORTHEAST ALUMN SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Dinner in Honor of School Champions at 6:30, Fol. lowed by Speechmaking and Other Features at 8 o'Clock.

A monster stag mass-meeting and celebration by Northeast alumni, under the auspices of the Midsummer Alumni Anauspices of the Silvaumner Alumai Association, will be held tonight at socioes in the assembly room of the achool building. Lehigh avenue and Eighth street is honor of the champions of the IRLS

Reasons.

The Northeastern athletes made a great record this year in all-round champing, ship work, as their football team won his title and the Gimbel Cup; the soccer team the Gimbel Trophy; the backethall team the Dutch Company Cup, and the bashall team the Princeton Cup.

Prominent speakers of the evening will be Dr. George W. Orton, coach of the University of Pennsylvania track and field team; Dr. Matthew O'Brien, athletic director of the Central High School, and other notables.

director of the Central High School, and other notables.

Guerney's Northeast Gymnasts will entertain the members gathered. Songs of school days will be repeated, and all is all a royal time is promised.

Praceding the mass-meeting an alumnidinner to the champions will be held at the North Branch Y. M. C. A. building. Lehigh and Germantown avenues, at 4.20 p. m. The committee in charge is Harold S. Shertz, Thomas Moore, William F. B. Koelle, Curtis A. Goodwin and Arthur T. Cameron.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Ball Pools Barred in East St. Louis EAST ST. LOUIS, III., June 16 .- The Board of Fire and Police Commissi today issued stringent instructions to Chief of Police Ransom Payne to prevent commercialized gambling in basebal handbooks and punchboards, Every base-ball punchboard and lottery game in East St. Louis must be wiped out, he was told



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