EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915;

HARRY VARDON PRAISES AMERICAN GOLF-RESULTS OF MATCHES ON LINKS AND COURTS

MERICANS NEAR BRITISH GOLF STANDARDS; AUTOCRAT OF LINKS

British Champion Commends Recovery in United States From the "Craze of Flatness"-Ouimet Regarded as Natural-Born Golfer-The Caddie Who Wanted to Go Snake-Killing.

By HARRY VARDON Golf Champion of Great Britain.

To the Britisher who has lived his life is stindsphere of golf and watched is stindsph



lands across the seas. Having almade two tours at s wide interval in the United States, I have had a fairly good opportunity J studying the rise of

I is America, and it has been sugmains and recollections.

To the Britisher who has lived his life its atmosphere of golf and watched sporth of the game in his own counis reach of the game in his own coun-or nom small beginnings to a great na-mal institution, nothing is more inter-sing in inter years than to watch its resimpment in lands across the seas. We gate and the two lengthy tours a wise interval in the United States, is whe interval in the United States, is the rise of solf in America, and we any automated that I about act the been suggested that I should set

Be long ago as 1899 it was plain to see was going to enjoy an enormous in the States. I am free to con-ma that, when setting out on that ex-mitten, I did not expect to find oneatton, I did not expect to and one-en the enthusiasm for the game which in the diself in all parts of America. It program 'grew and grew until at with it consisted of 85 engagements, at I did enough rallway traveling to gaty a globe trotter in a greater hurry has ever Jules Verne conceived anybody

in point of fact. I spent most of my mans in trains and the days on golf manses; the only change came when the are as well as the nights were passed h trains. I journeyed for two days and res sights to play at Denver, and ar-med just in time to secure a few hours' may before turning out to oppose the set bal of three golfers. I won by issid 2 and one of my rivals declared nat insamuch as I could travel for aights to play at Denver, and ara hours and then beat a combination of three men, I should have the only miss that had brought him luck since a boyhood. So he gave me his mascot

is ways treasured it. It was a common experience to reach a tir in the early hours of the morning. an to the hotel for a short rest and receed to the links for a match in which I felt that much was expected of me. and an much attention-very gratifying another was directed to these con-text. On the whole, then, I was well pleased when, at the end, I had won I st my 58 engagements, most of which remagainst odds. Perhaps my chief loss mated of two stones in weight.

THE FATAL CRAZE FOR FLATNESS it takes a long while to evolve a race It takes a long while to evolve a race is accomplished golfers, and I would say that only now is America beginning to make players of the kind who would a called first-class in Britain and who is fairly numerous there. Fifteen or unen years ago the standard of skill and the back the States, nor would is not high in the States; nor would upbody have expected it to be, seeing at the game had only just selzed the signation of the people. Distinctly the bit player whom 1 met then was Willie with I had three great games with main. I had three great games with as and although I heat him by 2 and 1 if St. Augustine, Fla., by the same magin at Wheaton and by 0 and 3 at Eduthan, I had to struggle my hardest being That Was thosen away can be gathered from the act that I did a score of 74 at Wheaton and a 71 at St. Augustine. Fich zeal for golf as was exhibited in america at that period afforded an asmance that sooner or later a class of up-top players would be developed, and that class would, I think, have matured the mind with the flat swing had not income such an obsession in the States. At one time, the swing in which the figer starts the club very flat, sweeping sound his legs until the arms will let so no further, whereupon it has to be Hd, was the generally accepted method Britain; but it has given way in recent the club, which is all for the best. When the list will be smith play, I was sorry values that he had fallen a victim to be graze for flatness, with all its dan-rem in the matter of inaccurate hitting. the he seemed to have sacrificed the those exciting days at St. Augustine. Senton and Midlothian.

Quite as noteworthy as the advance of Quite as noteworthy as the advance of the American amateurs is the progress of the professionals; of the latter, the one who has appealed to me most in recent times is Macdonald Smith. He is a fine, natural golfer, who, given good health, is bound to go a long way. I am not losing any of the sense of proportion in saying that I have never watched any golfer, old any of the sense of proportion in saying that I have never watched any golfer, old or young, who hits his iron shots up to the hole better than Macdonald Smith. J. M. Barnes is another man of infinite promise; he knows every shot in the game. There are others; the improvement is no obvious in an many cases that one

same. There are others, the improvement is so obvious in so many cases that one cannot estimate how many players stand a chance of winning the championship. I wonder whather the caddles on Ameri-can courses retain their old air of detach-ment and independence. In a way, I al-most hope they do; they are exceedingly engaging, even if they make one feel, at times, that they might be a little more helpful. At home we have a queer mix-ture of caddles; some whole-hearted in their attention to their employer's game and others utterly unconcerned as to what happens so long as they receive their due reward for acting as light porters of the links. I do not think the Amer lean caddle is often lacking in interest, although he is occasionally. At least, one

who carried for me in a match at Miami, which I was particularly keen on win-ning, cannot have been very greatly af-fected by my ambitions. "Here," he said in the middle of the round, "hold these clubs and I'll go and kill a snake for vou.

In the ordinary way, however, lofty in-dependence has struck me as being the spirit in which the American caddle pursues his calling. In Britain, it is an in-variable custom that the henchman shall clean the clubs at the end of the day, and the most laggard member of the species makes a tee for the drive unless

you tell him that you would rather make it yourself-which is fairly often. During my golfing travels in America, I have very seldom come across a caddle who regards it as part of his duty to prepare a tee, and as for cleaning the clubs-we that would be far beneath his dignity.

I remember once asking a caddle to re move the mud from a ball which had col hered some of that tenacious substance as the result of a visit to a ditch. I told him that I would use it a hole or two later, when it was clean. He took it without a word. In due course I asked him for it; he handed it to me with the

mud still sticking to it. "Why, you haven't cleaned ft," I protested.

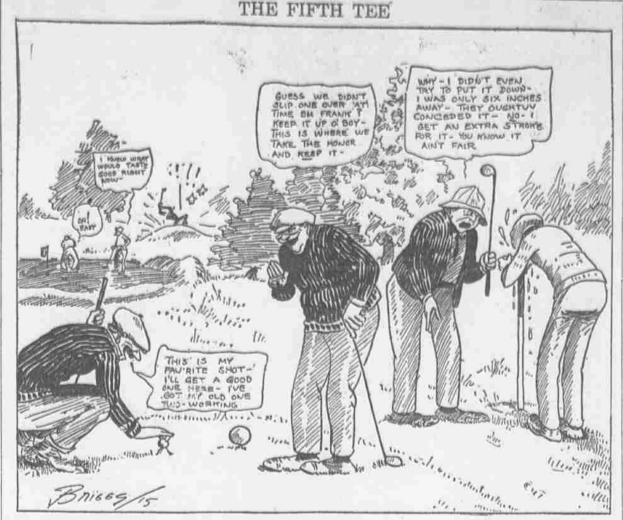
"Haven't had time," he said nonchalantly.

There was no arguing with that youth, he had nothing to do but walk along carrying the clubs, so there was an end of the matter. EXPERIENCE WITH A HUNCHBACK

CADDIE.

Be it said, however, that we have our monuments of upplahness among home caddles. I shall never forget the boy who carried for me in the first champion-ship in which I ever competed, which was at Prestwick, Scotland, in 1893. He was a hunchback, no more than 12 years of age, and he took me so completely in hand from the start of the competition that I soon realized that I was not ex-pected to have a mind of my own. He gave full instructions as to how to play very shot that presented itself and selected the club for me. Being desirous of encouraging him to

help so far as lay in his power, as every good caddie should assist his employer, I obeyed him faithfully for a long while. At length, however, I had a fancy for a shot which was different from the one



FRANK W. DWYER LOSES W. JOHNSON BATTLES **ARMSTRONG IN MATCH** SEMIFINAL GOLF PLAY

Member of University of Pennsylvania Team Is Vanquished by White at Glen Cove, N. Y.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 19 .- Frank W. Dyer, member of the University of Pennsylvania golf team, this morning lost out in the semifinal of the Nassau Club's tournament to Gardiner W. White, of Flushing, after an exceptionally close, exciting match which went to the nineteenth hole. Only once were they as much as two holes apart.

The card: White beat Dyer 1 up 19 holes, after a desperately close match.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{despirately close internal}\\ \text{White, out....5 5 6 4 3 5 4 4 4 4-39}\\ \text{Dyer, out....5 5 5 3 6 4 4 3 4-38}\\ \text{White, in.....4 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 5-40-79}\\ \text{Dyer, in.....3 5 5 5 3 6 5 4 5-41-79}\\ \text{Extra hole-White, 4: Dyer, 5.} \end{array}$ On the extra hole Dyer topped his drive and put the second into a trap.

which gave him too long a putt to nego-tiate for a half. On the 18th each took three putts, but it was due to the size of the green rather than nervousness. Dyer by being defeated lost the chance meet in the final Phillip Carter, holds both the Eastern interscholastic and the junior metropolitan championships

VESPER JUNIOR CREW

but did not go to the starting line.

Finalists in State Tennis Championship Have Hot Setto at Haverford.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 18.-Wallace Johnson and J. J. Armstrong battled this afternoon on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club for the lawn tenis title of Pennaylvania. Armstrong won the first two sets, but Johnson came back and took the third. the third.

In the doubles match between J. Carpenter, Jr., and E. B. Dewhurst and Stanley W. Pearson and L. C. Wister, the teams proved well matched and the contest was long drawn out. Pearson and Wister did not play very well together in the first set and Dewhurst and Carerrors. penter won by six games to four.

The second set was stubbornly contest ed, first one side and then the other tak-ing the lead. Deuce was called in a majority of the games, and at the end of the 16th the score was 10 all. Pearson and Wister won the 11th game easily, and had a chance to win the next and the set, but after deuce had been called twice Carpenter and Dewhurst pulled through and made it seven all.

Deuce was called in the next game also, and Carpenter and Dewhurst again won and took the lead. Three times Deuce was called in the 14th game, and time time Fearson and Wister won. Playing up desperately, Carpenter and Dewhurst pulled through in the next two games and won the set by nine games to seven. run, three hits, no errors.

WINS ON SCHUYLKILL Continued from Page One the giant Ed Hoffman, Jr., led from start to finish. The Vespers were also entered, but did you reach to the set by nine games to seven. The singless match between J. J. Arm-strong and Wallace F. Johnson proved a big attraction. The first set was splen-didly contested. Johnson took the lead at four games to one, but Armatrong played up brilliantly and won the set by seven games to five.

SEVENTH INNING. Cicotte walked. On Felsch's attempted

sacrifice Cicotte was forced at second. Kopf to Barry. Weaver singled to centre, Felsch racing to third. E. Collins walked. filling the bases. Fournier tripled to the scoreboard, scoring Felsch, Weaver and

MOTOR TRADESMEN PLAN STUNTS FOR THEIR ANNUAL FROLIC

Truck and Trade Associations to Put Rival Nines on the Field. Sentiment Is Growing Against Annual Disturbance of Dealers' Business by Spring Announcements of New Models.

More than 900 motorcar, tire and access sory tradesmen will participate in the annual outdoor froite of the Motor Truck Association of Philadelphia at the Mo-hican clubhouse next Wedneeday. Association of Philadelphia at the Mo-hican clubhouse next Wedneeday. A baseball game between the truck men and the Automobile Trade Association of estimate of the solution of athletic sports Other events will be the principal feature of of war and missile throwing contests. Prizes will be awarded for all the systems, Judge Eugene C. Bonniweil and E. J. Cattali, City Statistician, will make the presentations.

presentations. Following the games dinner will be erved. Cars will leave the Trade Asso-lation headquarters at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon

The outlag is being arranged under the direction of a committee composed of E. M. Bartlett, chairman; W. H. Metcalf, secretary; P. S. Russell, H. L. Cooper and C. O. Raynesford.

Are automobile manufacturers committing a business error in disturbing what should be the best selling period of the year, the months of May and June, by announcing new models during these months and thereby not only disorganiz-ing the entire selling forces of the country during this period but also upsetting the

mind of the prospective buyer? This question is answered affirmatively in the current issue of Automobile, which states editorially:

"There has been a strong sentiment against this annual May-June program, but manufacturers seem insane on getting their announcement before the public at the earliest moment, in some cases irre-spective of the best interests of their dealers. The present work of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to change this condition will not mest with very sarly success because manufactur-ing concerns will continue to use those FROM ATHLETICS

ing concerns will continue to use those policies which they think best suited for their particular needs, consequently it would seem that the spring disturbance is scheduled to continue for some time to

left centre. J. Collins singled to centre, scoring Fournier, J. Collins stole sec-ond, Lapp dropped Roth's foul. Roth "The most unfortunate aspect of this fanned. One run, two hits, one error. Wyckoff fanned. Weaver threw Walsh out. Barry singled to left, but was out The most unfortunate aspect of this spring disturbance is that hundreds of dealers are brought out of their territories to the factories curing this period. May and June would seem to be months when these dealers should be at home, push-ing the sales and perhaps lending every aid in clearing up the last cars. These dealers would find it more convenient to visit the factories at other searces when trying to stretch it, Roth to E. Collins, No runs, one hit, no errors. Schalk singled to right, Strunk cutting

the hit down by a great throw. Black-burn attempted to sacrifice, but bunted into a double play, Wyckoff to Barry to McInnis. Malone threw out Clotte. No visit the factories at other seasons when home needs are not so urgent. "Some manufacturers are making an error in announcing their new models before they are ready to make deliveries

E. Collins threw out Lapp. Oldring out, Fournier unassisted. McInnis out, Black-burn to Fournier. No runs, no hits, no to customers. It is a good plan to start your selling campaign well in advance of when you hope to make deliveries, but it is questionable business to put on a selling campaign for prospective buyers and not have the goods on the counter that these buyers want."

SIXTH INNING.

Fournier fanned. J. Collins walked. J. Collins stole second. Roth hit a home run into the left field bleachers, scoring J. Collins ahead of him. Schalk lined to Oldring. Blackburn fouled to Lapp. Two

inning to arouse the bug from his torpor. He is at last beginning to realize that any one of six clubs has a chance-a condition that hasn't existed in over a decade.

The esteemed Dodgers have acquired the knack of playing just well enough to lose-one of the most harassing knacks in the make-up of the peppery pastime.

This is no part of a josh. There are times, for long periods, when a ball club can play well, and yet get beaten day after day. And other times when it can

Managers of conventions who find it difficult to maintain fully stiended ses-sions over several days will do well to pluck a page out of the book of Les An-

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of the second se

What with "twelves" and new "eights" and "sixes" exclusively and sensational price reductions, more news has come out of the automobile factories during the past month than at any previous time in the history of motorcar making.

Some evidence of the healthy condition of the automobile business may be gained from the annuncement that the Chendlar Motor Car Company shipped libb cars from the Cleveland factory during May. This was 40 per cent increase over the corresponding month last year. The big-gest day's production was May 3, when 103 cars were shipped. F. C. Chendler, president of the company, states that be-fore the end of 1915 more than 10,000 cars will be built and shipped by the company. *** Some evidence of the healthy condition

Only 40,858 Ford cars were produced dur-ing May. Which recalls the old wheese: "That's too much. We expected more."

Details will shortly be forthcoming of the new Briscee "four" and "eight." It is announced that the company will put out one chassis which can be fitted with either an eight or a four-cylinder motor.

Echoes of the big sensation created in this country by the discovery of an alleged substitute for gasoline are heard in the latest announcement that the trick has been turned in London by the manu-facturers of natalite, a new fuel whose principal ingredients are obtained from the waste products of sugar-refining fac-tories. tories. . . .

Motorists of this city who contemplate touring to Baltimore are warned that a headlight-dimming law will go into effect there on July 1. The law requires that headlights must be extinguished on an-tering the city limits. The front glass, or lens, of the headlight may be covered with an untraction of tracted

hese buyers want." • • • Even the wise ones gasped when Raiph transparency of the front glass or lens.

BALL CLUB PLUS A MANAGER; IT'LL WIN; CASE OF ROWLAND

By GRANTLAND RICE

The race in the National League is be-possible. How about it? FIGHT FAN.

Each champion in turn is always the greatest, to a number, that ever lived. Concerning Mr. Willard we would say that he is the greatest champion in hist tory that ever knocked out Jack Johnson, in Cuba on an April afternoon. Beyond this we have no yearning to go until Willard's next start.

Back in April the National League pennant race was scheduled between the Braves and Glants. But some one must forgotien to tip off Cubs and Phil-who are moving along as if they in-

FIFTH INNING. Felsch flied to Walsh. Weaver fouled to Kopf. Wyckoff threw out Eddie Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors. J. Collins made a great running catch of Strunk's drive. Malone out, Cicotte o Fournier. Kopf fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

WHITE SOX WIN

Continued from Page One

runs, one hit, no errora. E. Colling threw out Wyckoff. Walsh doubled to right. Barry filed to Felach. Lapp singled to left, scoring Walsh. Old-ring doubled to left, Lapp taking third. McInnis out, Blackburn to Fournier. One run, three bils no errors.

MIMET A BORN GOLFER WITH A FUTURE.

FUTURE. Nevertheless, the band of American besawyers is arising. Nothing could we been more striking than the im-moment of J. J. McDermott between W. when he failed to qualify for the bilish championably at Muirfeld, and W. when he finished fifth in that event i Boylake, and in the short interval he is changed from the flat swing to the write Among amateurs, there are few with Among amateurs, there are few of hit their half-iron shots better than the Byans, of Chicago; he has the bury to make the ball stop where it most

mancis Outmet is a born golfer, who is the to an even greater pitch of exca than that which he has already lined, and I say this in full knowledge the fact that he is the present amateur angles of the States and that he bent

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TORE, June 13.-In one of the metacular tennis matches of the Miss Maris Wagner, former lo-defended Miss Molis Floretedt, monal thempion, and Miss Chare defended Miss Molis Floretedt, monal titlebolder, and Mrs. Raw-red in the final round of the wom-thes tennis match on the courts Ciscount Athletic Club at Eay athletic Club at Eay

that he recommended, and insisted upon going my own way to work. Such indig-nation as this small hunchback of 12 exhibited I have never seen equaled in

hibited I have never seen equaled in human being. "All right," he said severely, "you can have your own way now till the finish. Don't ask me anything else." From that moment I could not get an-other word out of him; every time we came up to the ball he turned his back on me and held the bag at arm's length for me to choose a club. He kept that up till the end. It was amazingly sus-tained anger and contempt. tained anger and contempt.

THE MOST CRUSHING CRITICISM.

Truly are caddles very entertaining oc-casionally. There was one who carried for me when first I visited America on the course of the New York Athletic Club, whither I went on Sundays for prac-tice when in the city. As these were pri-vate games and we did not want to accuse any attention. I was introduced arouse any attention. I was introduced to the club merely as "Mr. Smith." and the caddle in question, after accompany-

the caddle in question, after accompany-ing me around several times, began to evince a deal of interest in my golf. "You know, you ought to join this club," he remarked one day. "Why?" I inquired. "Well," he replied, "they want players for the team matches, and you'd do all wheth."

"What handicap do you think they would give me?" I asked. He reflected long and deeply. At length he gave his verdict.

"You'd have 14." That was about the most crushing crit-icism that ever I suffered.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

This is the second of a series of articles in golf that Mr. Vardoo, the British cham-plon, is writing specially for the Evening Ledger. The third article will appear next Saturdar.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

Chicago Phillies St. Louis Pittsburgh Boston New York Brochlyn Cincinnati

Baston Detroit New York Washington Cleveland Athictics St. Louis

The summarles: Junior eight-oared shells-Won by Vesper Boat Club, Mitchell, bow; McLain, 2; J. Severn, 3; Comly, 4; Griffin, 5; Cahill,

6; Baier, 7; W. Severn, atroke; Koch, coxswain. coxswain. Second-Maita Boat Club, Schested, bow; Riggall, Jr., 2; Daves, 3; Lynch, 4; Coughlin, 5; Masson, 6; Moore, 7; Brown,

Coughlin, s. Masson, S. Morser, J. Berner, stroke: Hookey, coxswain. Third-Crescent Boat Club, F. Graef, bow: Schumscher, 2: N. Macdonald, 2: Turner, 4: Cooper, 5: Woerwas, 6: Mo-Kay, 7: Thompson, stroke: Bartley,

oxswain. Fourth, Pennsylvania Barge Club-J. Fourth, Pennsylvania Barge Club-J. Casey, bow; Flscher, 2; Skinner, 3; Fultz, 4; Schubert, 5; Beck, 6; Stern, 7; Millard, stroke; Thomas, coxzwaln. Time, 7:24. Senior Centipedes-Won by Philadeiphia Barge Club, T. Clarke, bow; E. W. Ma-deira, 2; J. E. Newlin, 3; W. Clark, Jr., stroke; second, Maita Boat Club, R. L. Scheuing, bow; W. F. Brogan, 2; T. R. MacMasters, 3; F. T. Clayton, stroke. Time, 7:28 3-5. Junior single sculls-Won by Edward.

Junior single sculls--Won by Edward Junior single sculis-won by Edward G. Shmidheiser, Undine Barge Club; sec-ond, W. M. F. Haase, Pennsylvania Barge Club. B. Hoffknight, Crescent Boat Club, also started, but fell overboard. ime, 8.43 1-5.

Junior centipedes-Won by Vesper Boat Club: William H. Auer, bow; Paul Cos-tello, 2; Graef, 3; Frank Kelly, stroke, Second-Malta Boat Club: R. T. Reed, bow; F. A. Coughlin, 2; J. F. Coyle, 3; J. J. Petfit, stroke. Time, 7.33 4-5.

J. J. Pettit, stroke. Time, 7.33 4-5. Junior four-oared gigs-Won by Undine Barge Club. H. H. Keller, bow: W. B. Freihofer, 2: Joseph Dexter. 3: Russell Breitinger, stroke: W. G. Keyser, cox-swain. Second-Malta Boat Club. K. Scheated, bow: J. M. Lynch. 2: O. D. Moore, 3: J. L. Brown, stroke: W. G. MocEwan, Jr., coxswain. Third-Vesper Boat Club, J. Severin, how: E. McLain, 2: J. Baler. 3: W. Severin, stroke: J. B. Stranahan, coxswain. Fourth-Fennsyl-vania Barge Club, G. H. Jaeger, bow; W. L. Lamont, 2: A. M. Stern, 5: S. G. Millard, stroke: S. Hunter, coxswain. Time, 83-5 minutes.

IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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secon tested, although Johnson obtained the lead at three games to one. After that Armstrong pulled up and made it three all. Following this, each player soon al-ternated until 8 all was called. Johnson then won on his own service and, breaking through that of his opponent, he won Weaver. No runs, no hits, no errors, the set by 10 games to 8

WANTS SPRINT SWIMMER

Amateur Athletic Union to Select Man to Be Sent to Coast.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Joe Wheatley the New York Athletic Club swimmer, will not make the trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at the expense of the Amateur Athletic Union, as expected, unless he can show the National Championship Committee that he is the best of the local sprint swimmers.

The Championship Committee is meeting a good sprinter and hopes to find one in a try-out which will be held at the New York Athletic Club on June 30. Every man in the metropolitan district is eligible

man in the metropolitan district is eligible to compete in this event. The sprinter is needed for the indoor events designated as the Panama-Paullo Exposition championships, to be held at the Eutro Baths, San Francisco, on July 16 and 17. Ramme, O'Sullivan and other aquatic stars of the New York A. C. and other clubs of the city who have not already been designated as Eastern rep-resentatives in the national champion-ships during the week of July 19 to 24 will make an effort to win the special trial, which has been placed in the hands of Otto Wahle, the local swimming ex-pert. pert.

Van Loan's Stories in the Evening Ledger

Charles E. Van Loan, the world's most famous writer of "baseball fiction," begins in Monday's

Evening Ledger

a acriss of his inimitable stories. These stories will be printed, one each week, in the sports pages of

each week, in the sports pages of this newspaper. The first will be entitled "The Bonshead," and will be published in six instalments, beginning on Monday and ending in Saturday's issue. On the succeeding Monday a second story from the pen of Mr. Van Loan will be started and will be concluded on the following Sat-weday.

In this manner the readers of the

Evening Ledger

will be entertained by the best in baseball fistion, being enabled to be-gin and finish one story each weak. None of these articles has ever been published in any newspaper. The name of the author, famous from coast to coast, is sufficient to guarantee the gripping interest of this note of entertainment in the sparts pages of the sports pages of the

Evening Ledger

E. Collins. Fournier scored on J. Collins' sacrifice fly to Oldring. Roth singled to left. McInnis retired Schalk unassisted.

Four runs, three hits, no errors. Strunk out, Clootte to Fournier. Ma-lone out, the same way. Kopf flied to ball:

back.

first

EIGHTH INNING.

The Next Lightweight Champ Freddie Welsh, being more than pass-ing clever and yet bereft of a punch, lan't very far from the end of his reign. Clev-erness is a big asset, but it is of no great avail when matched against cleverness plus the ancient and honorable wallop. There is a good chance that Freddie's finish would arrive at an early date if he cared to take on Charley White for 30 rounds-but it seems that Freddie's clev-erness extends to his matchmaking as to his ring ability. As long as he persists in mingling only and exclusively with the components of cheese he will stay where he is until the law of gravity drops him back. Blackburne walked. Clootte sacrificed, Kopf to McInnis. Felach fanned. Weaver filed to McInnis. No runs, no hits, no

errors. Davies batted for Wyckoff and beat out a bunt to Eddle Collins, taking second on Eddle's wild throw to Fournier. Walsh fanned. Herry fouled to Fournier. Lapp popped to Fournier. No runs, one hit, one error.

NINTH INNING.

Shawkey now pitching for the Athletics. E. Collins out, Malone to McInnis. Four-nier out to McInnis, unassisted. J. Col-lins beat out a bunt to Shawkey and took second on Shawkey's wild throw. J. Col-lins was out, stealing third, Lapp to Kopf.

ins was out, stealing third, Lapp to Kopf. No runs, one hit, one error. Oldring out, Blackburn to Fournier, Mc-Innis heat out an infield hit. Strunk forced McInnis, E. Collins, unassisted. Strunk stole second. Strunk stole third. falone lined to E. Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Groh threw out Bancrott. Byrne fouled to Horzog. Becker filed to Olsen. No runs, po hits, no errors, Olsen bounsed to Bancroft. Clark bat-ted for Schneider and bounced to Alex-ander. Leach grounded to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

Lear now pitching for Cincinnati. Cravath walked, Whitted sacrificed to Moliwitz unassisted. Nichoff doubled to left, scoring Cravath. Luderus fied to Leach, Nichoff taking third. Killefer grounded to Olsen. One rus, one hit, no errors.

2500 Fans See Opening Show of Lud-

The Ludlow Athletic Club staged its

play badly and still win a fair share of its starts. tended to spend the summer on or around

The Next Lightweight Champ

Vital Affair

The Willard Status

GETS TROTTING PRIZE

Won by Camden Horse.

SHEEPSHEAD RACES TONIGHT

Are Foatures.

NEW YORK, June 10.-A program with many new ridges has been arranged for tenight at the Sheephead Ray Velofrome. In the motor-paced race Groups Bergs, of France, will make his dust appearance against Bobby Walthour and Vincingo Madama in a lie-colle heat race, then motors points to the superstance of the scale

For it isn't only what you do in base-all; what the other fellow does is at the top floor. They should be spoken to at once. least 50 per cent. of it.

The Manager vs. Material

Does a good manager make a ball club -or, on the opposite side of the debate-does a good ball club make a manager? With the unscemby trouble sustained by McGraw, Mack, Griffith, Stallings and others this season the old argument as to the comparative value of manager and material has returned in force. Fart of the source healt that a most head which the experts insist that a good ball club makes a good manager, and another part still contends that a good manager means a good ball club, as the manager is over 50 per cent. of the combination.

Just as there is a blend in the value of batting, pitching and fielding, so is there a blend in the value of a manager and his material. A bad manager can soon wreck good material. And a good manawreck good material. And a good mana-ger can never hurl poor material to the front. McGraw, Mack and Stallings can do better with average material than most others. But not even McGraw, Mack and Stallings can win pennants with poor material, unit for the skill and speed and power needed in a pennant detue Preparedness is a vital affair, any way you take it. If the Giants had been pre-pared to win the pennant they would not be in the second division. drive.

"Has Piny Hodie joined the Italian army yet?" queries F. N. C. We don't thick so. So far no report has come in announcing any blockads in the Alpine

F. W. AYRES' WELSHMAN PETE STICKLER BEATS MESSENGER MULLIN

Mile Roadster Event at Road At Postal Games at Point Breeze Young Cyclist Wins Drivers' Association Meet Handily.

The measuring boy was not to be out-fone this atternoon when the simploying their atternoon when the simploying heir atternoon. The blue side of the way on the set boys compared in a hi-system the set boys of which way "Hall". The sample of motoroyoling was set by Henry Bit Area, who for the system to the set boys of the set of the set by Henry Bit Area, who for the set by Henry Bit Area

The summaries: Od-rard deale-Woo by Mulach, second, Bull-tras third, Auro-Woo by Poolar second Devest faird, Auro-Woo by Poolar second Howers hird, Auro-Woo by Mulach, second Howers Lind, Auro-Woo by Mulach, second Howers Lind, Auro-Woo by Marine Second Mile price-Woo by Kasenity Downtrange Second Receiving Directories third, Server Description This is this of sen Mile Birgle Roces for Second Server Mile Birgle Auros for Second Second Second Second Second Mile Birgle Auros for Second Newton Equare, Pa., crossed the wire

MACK-TENDLER MATCH

Motor-paced and Alternance Contests Will Meet for Third Time in Broadway Floal.

Willis Muck and Low Tanific will clash for the third time within the has two months. Promoter Musany Thyles the Broadway A. C. plotal the in-the Broadway A. C. plotal the in-the morning, and will assay the b as the final to a well-process at Thermalay night. The some priors will at ontohowalghts.

Four thousand persons were present at the anual races of the Road Drivers' Association of Pennsylvania, held this afternoon over the Chamounix Speedway in Fairmount Park. A great number of horses, some of the bast in Pennsylvania, competed for the prizes. competed for the prizes. The first race was won by The Welsh-man, a chestnut stallion, driven by F. W. Ayres, Camden, N. J., who wos the one-mile roadsters' frotting svent. Prizes for second and third in this race wont to Nan C. bay mars, driven S. Faul Con-hally, and Stranger, a brown stallion. driven by J. Smith, of Philadalphis. In the event for panies, in which obli-dren over 15 years of ag ewere not al-lowed to compete. Second Whip, a gray sallion of the Delchester Farms Stud. Newton Square, Fa., crossed the wire rrors. Griffith popped to Nichoff. Herzog singled to centre. W. Killefer flied to Whitted, Groh flied to Cravath. No runs, one hit, no errors. EDDIE REVOIRE BEATS MARTIN

low Club.

initial show last night, and a crowd of 2000 persons saw Eddle Revoire defeat Terry Martin in a six-round hout, marved by clinching and holding by both princi-

pals. Billie MoPhearson, who formariy boxed as Eddie Hart, earned the decision over Padity Fitzgerald in the samiwind-up-Prankie Mulles was stopped by Bobby Hayes in the sixth round of their boat, Jimmy O'Brien won in eix rounds over Young Eauffman, while Young Kid Thomas and Johany McGovern were stopped by the referee after Thomas had hit his opposent while he was an the mat the the second round. madoring in a 10-mile heat race, first money using to the winner of the first two heats

Or, if the pitchers had been prepared for Ty Cobb he wouldn't be batting over 400. This should be a tip-off to the nation in regard to possible war. ALEX WINS CLOSE ONE IN CINCINNATI Sir-I have seen it stated that Jess annou Willard is the greatest heavyweight that Continued from Page One W. Killefer, No runs. One hit. No

Wade Killefer singled to centre. Groh fouled to Byrne. Wingo flied to Cravath. Mollwitz fanned. No runs. One hit. No errors.

EIGHTH INNING.