BOBBY WALTHOUR

MACK AND TENDLER

R. Erne at Fairhill.

defeated career.

The program follows:

good bouts are scheduled.

Harry Mills and Johnny Willetts, for-mer boxer, have undertaken the manage-ment of the Fairhill A. C., 3d street and Lehigh avenue. Matchmaker Willetts has booked Joe Borrell and Ralph Erne for

the final fray tomorrow night. Four other

Buck Fleming, Gray's Ferry's fast-ris-

Senior Dental Department Student

Elected After Michigan Game.

Date Is Set for Archery Meet

MAJORS THIS WEEK

Stin. Mon. Tues, Wed. Ti.

Sun, Mon. Tues. Wed.Tl.

1 13

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas City.

Cist.

Club.

RUNS SCORED BY

John (Sunny) Mann, Jr., of Westbury,

SUNNY MANN TO CAPTAIN

AWAIT BELL TONIGHT

TENDLER MEETS MACK AT BROADWAY TONIGHT—GOLF, TENNIS AND RACING RESULTS

EXPERTS WILL HAVE TO REVISE THEIR IDEAS OF JEROME TRAVERS

Golf Writers, Before Open Tournament, Could Not "See" Him as Medal Player-Connie Mack Well Pleased With Work of His Young Hurlers.

It appears that the majority of individual or team champions in any branch of sports usually upset the predictions of the experts in becoming such. This of sports usually true in the case of Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur golf campion of the United States, holder of many lesser titles and recently winner of the open championships held at Short Hills, N. J. Virtually all of the pading sports writers, or, rather, the golf writers, have been repeatedly stating that Travers was a great match player, but that he was decidedly weak at medal play.

There is no denying the fact that many times in tournaments Travers has dene compartively poorly in the qualifying round, only to come through in fine style when competition began in match play. For example, in 1913, at Garden City, Travers qualified only "by the skin of his teeth." This tournament, for the amateur championship, drew a big field. Travers was one of a number tied for aght places in the qualifying round and he was forced to play off to qualify. se managed to squeeze into the tournament, and then took a big brace, winning me event for the fourth time in his career.

Travers, like many other athletes, is best when pushed. Therefore, it is easy to understand how he sometimes fall down in medal play because of actual lack of competition.

But the experts will now have to revise their "dope," for Travers won the epen meeting at Short Hills, which is entirely medal play. Following that splendid achievement, just to show that he had not forsaken his old lovematch play-he won the finals yesterday from Maxwell R. Marston, Baltusrol, for the Lynnewood Hall Cup, at Huntingdon Valley. Not the least remarkshis things about Travers' play in the Lynnewood Hall tournament were the scores he made. He won his first match, 5 and 4; the second, 4 and 3; the third, gand 2, and, yesterday, the fourth and final, 2 and 1.

Travers is a player who never loses his nerve, no matter how trying the situation. In this respect he differs from "Chick" Evans, of Chicago. Evans is a good medal player, but whenever he gets into a close place in match play he displays a peculiar nervousness, which has time and again lost him the chance to win titles which appeared to be his for the mere playing.

Connie Mack Declares Haas Is a Real Comer

The Athletics lost both games to New York yesterday, but it was by no means a wasted afternoon. Manager Mack discovered a most promising-looking twirler in Crowell; became convinced that he must look elsewhere for s third baseman and insists that he has a great young pitcher in Haas, whose total bases on balls in the second game is the main topic of conversation throughout the baseball world today.

Mack blames the wildness of the Worcester boy on his unfamiliarity with s raised pitching box. He said that it was the first time that the lad had ever pitched from a mound such as is in use in major league parks now. The scholastic diamond had no raised pitcher's box, and the 16-inch difference in the starting place of his delivery proved a handicap he could not overcome. When he did get the ball over the plate, the Highlanders did not do much damage. They made 11 hits, but five of these were balls that should have been handled by a first-class infield, and it must also be remembered that the lad was continually in a hole with the batter and could not cut loose his great

"The most remarkable part of this lad's performance today was, of course, his lack of control," said Mack, after the game. "But you will hardly believe me if I tell you that it was the wonderful control of this lad that first attracted my attention. He was unused to the raised mound, and he will open your syes when he gets accustomed to pitching from a mound. I am just as confident now as before the game that he is going to be a great pitcher, because In Second Annual Affair at he has the heart."

Young Collegian Pitches Remarkable Game

The brilliant pitching of Minot Crowell was merely another of Mack's surprises. When Mack signed Crowell, in preference to several other collegians who were more highly touted, the fans believed that the Athletics had for once been left in the lurch in digging up collegians, but the performance proved jesterday that there may be no better pitcher graduating from the collegiate ranks into the major leagues.

Crowell is likely to get bumped good and hard in the near future, but he showed enough in his debut to warrant the belief that he is due to be a star of the first magnitude before another season has passed.

Crowell Shows Effects of Baseball Tutoring

Ira Thomas, who has been tutoring the youngster, remarked a few days ago that he did not know where Crowell had learned so much of the fine art of major league pitching, but Thomas is evidently not acquainted with the way they have of coaching ball teams at Brown,

When a player graduates from Brown and goes into the major leagues, he will not fall through lack of knowledge of the fine points of the game. They are well schooled in baseball at Brown, under Harry Pattee and Charley Huggins, and Crowell showed the benefit of this teaching by backing up the bases In this respect the Athletic pitchers are far from major league calibre.

base on balls record when he passed 16 of the Yankees in the second game of Yesterday's double-header. This mark has been equaled twice, and Manager Mack declares that it has been surpassed once, but old files fail to show any record of more than 16.

In 1887 George Van Haltren, later a famous outfielder of the Giants, was pitching for Chicago and passed 16 Boston batters in eight innings. The most remarkable of all base on balls records, however, was made by Cy In Seymour, afterward a famous outfielder of the Giants and Baltimore Amercan League clubs. Seymour also broke in as a pitcher, and while twirling for the Giants under Bill Joyce against Washington in 1896 he passed 16 batamen in less than six innings, hit a man and made four wild pitches. This is probably the weirdest exhibition of wild pitching ever shown in the major leagues, as he was not permitted to remain in the box long enough to amash all records.

The general impression was that the record for wildness was held by Carroll Brown, now with the Highlanders. Brown, while pitching for the Athletics, walked 15 Detroit batsmen in eight innings in 1913. Brown told Ira Thomas afterward that the effects of this game did not leave him for several days, and he could hear "ball, ball, ball" being shouted while asleep for two nights following the game.

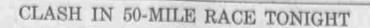
Chalmers' Great Pitching No Boost for His Record

Erskine Mayer gets credit for yesterday's victory over the Giants. It great to escape defeat, but tough for George Chalmers to have pitched such a splendid game again without getting credit for a victory. A marvelous Wich by Cravath prevented the Glants from winning in the seventh, and the slugging outfielder also made a beautiful throw to the plate that cut off a runner earlier in the game.

Concerning Cravath, it might be well to call attention to the fact that has often been referred to as a weak throwing outfielder, but the 1914 shords show that Crayath had as many assists as Wilson, of St. Louis, recognized as one of the greatest throwing outfielders the game has produced. They easily led all other gardeners in this department.

Manager Stallings, of the Braves, has offered Sherwood Magee to the Reds for Catcher Tom Clarke and Pitcher Pete Schneider, but Manager Herzog turned down the proposition, as he does not care to carry Magee's large threerear contract. Herzog wants to build up a young team and does not see where Miges would help him out much. It is said that Stallings reached this determinstion to get rid of Magee when he refused to remain in training and threatened to strike the "Miracle Man" upon returning from a banquet in at Louis at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Eddte Plank is ill from ptomaine poisoning and will not be able to twirl for the St. Louis Feds in Brooklyn. A number of Plank's friends in New fork had planned a "Plank Day," but it will have to be called off until the that trip of the Sloufeds.





LEON DIDIER

Bobby Walthour, Bedell, Didier and Carman ride tonight for big stakes at the Point Breeze Motordrome.

TRIPLE MEDAL TIE EXISTS IN JUNIOR **GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**

Bala, J. P. McBean, Jr., P. L. Corson and R. W. Thorington Tie for Low Medal Score With an 87.

BALA, Pa., June 3.—A triple tie for the low-spore medal between J. P. MacBean, Jr., Old York Road; P. L. Corson, Piymouth, and R. W. Thorington, Merion, resulted in the qualifying round for the second annual junior championship of the Call association of Philadalphis. the Golf Association of Philadelphia at the Country Club, Bala, today.

Each of these young golfers went around the difficult Country Club course in 87 strokes, and were the only players

in 87 strokes, and were the only players of the 25 representing 14 different clubs to do better than 90.

Ninety was the score returned by M. M. Jack, of Merion, the present title-holder, and Tristaw C. Collset and also of Merion, while C. H. Loyett, Bucks County, had a 91. Thorington was the only one of the three leaders who started even indifferently well.

He made a six on the first hole, while MacBean and Corson each had an eight.

In this respect the Athletic pitchers are far from major league calibre. They back up on throws from the outfield at times, but never on balls hit to the infielders, as Crowell did yesterday.

An odd feature of the double victory of the Yanks was that not a single outra-base hit was made by Donovan's team during the afternoon, though they called 18 runs, while the Athletics made ten hits in the first game without an allied 18 runs, while the Athletics made ten hits in the first game without an actual team, following the game at Ann Arbor. Mich., with University of Michigan.

Corson would have captured the medal. "Buts" do not always work out that way, however, for both MacBean and Thorington could vividly recall extra feats on this green, an extra shot in that bunker or an overplayed mashle that "might" have gone dead to the hole but didn't.

Mann came to Penn from Peddie Institute, where he was one of the best schol-

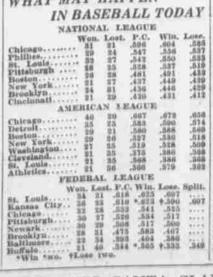
The leaders' cards;

Therington-t...... 85463655 346354545-30-87

Willie Moore's Nine Wins

The "Willis Moore" baseball team, with the popular Southwark welterweight in the box, defeated the South Second Street Fusiness Men's nine yesterday afternoon at Gloucester, N. J. by a score of 7 to 5. Headies showing up well on the mound. Willie also started with the bat. Willie Battiss, first basesian of the business' men team, was the feature for his nine both in the field and on the offensive.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN



MRS. FOX SURPRISED BY MRS. STETSON IN SHAWNEE GOLF PLAY

Huntingdon Valley Expert Defeated by Teammate, 4 Up and 2 to Play, in Women's Invitation Affair This Afternoon.

SHAWNER ON DELAWARE, Pa., June 21.-An early surprise was sprung when Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, of Huntingdon Valley, lost in the first round of the Woman's Invitation Golf Tournament at the Shawnes Country Club today. The Huntingdon Valley woman was defeated by a clubmate, Mrs. Henry Stetson, by 4 up and 2 to play.

On the other hand, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, the Merion woman, who has won here for the last two years, had no difficulty in dispessing of Mrs. Albert Mac-Denald, of Plainfield, the margin being

Meet at Broadway - Johnny Mrs. Barlow was in one of her best golfing moods. For instance, at the second hole, a matter of 360 yards, the former Eastern champion laid an approach to within six feet of the pin and got a 3, so that Mrs. MacDonald, who had a perfect 4, lost the hole. The winner went out in 48.

Those who claim that Miss Eleanor Chandler lacks nerve at match was been dealers. Willetts Matches Borrell and South Philadelphia fight fans will have

an opportunity of witnessing their favorite bantams, Willie Mack and Lew Tendler, in rins combat for the third time this season in the star bout at the Chandler lacks nerve at match play had their theory upset today when the Huntingdon Valley player, after losing the first five holes to Mrs. H. C. Smith, of North Hills, finally won on the home Broadway Club tonight, Mack gave Tendler two of the hardest battles of his un-First bout-Eddle Kelly, Little Italy, vz. Jeff Howell, Little Italy,
Second bout-Darby Caspar, Southwark, vz.
Harry Carson, Gray's Ferry,
Third bout-Pat O'Malley, Smokey Hollow,
vz. Eggy Lloyd, Smokey Hollow,
senuvend-up-Wills Benokert, Southwark,
vz. Tommy Cranston, Southwark,
vz. Tommy Cranston, Southwark,
Wind-up-Lew Tendler, Southwark,
lie Mack, Southwark.

or North Hills, finally won on the home green. Mrs. A. K. Billstein, of Bals, proved too steady for Miss Florence Mrs. Neely, the first named going out in 43, and winning by 7 and 6.

Three women well known in the Metropolitan district won in the second eight. Mrs. Florian Krug, a member of the Shawnes and Englewood clubs, won easily over Miss Jeanste Stores of Screening. over Miss Jeanette Storrs, of Scranton, but Miss Madeline Randall, of Fox Hilt, and Mrs. W. I. Seaman, the Richmond

County woman, had to go to the home green to win their matches. In the second round of the first flight tomorrow Mrs. Barlow will play Mrs. Bilistein and Mrs. Stetson will meet Miss Chandler.

FIRST EIGHT

"Old Home Week" will be staged at the Broadway A. C. in two weeks, when three of the oldest fighters in the world will appear in the same ring. Walter Edgeton, known as the Kentucky Rosebud, and John Henry Johnson, two corking negro boxers in the heydays of their careers, will give an exhibition with gloves. Arthur Chambers, who fought on the turf and held the lightweight championship of England, will referee.

Eastern fight followers may extrace. First Round Mrs. Ronald H. Harlew, Merlon, beat Mrs. ibert MacDonald, Plainfield, 9 up and 8 to Mrs. A. K. Hillstein, Bala, beat Miss Flor-ence McNeely, Merion, Tup and 6 to play, Mrs. Henry Statson, Huntingdon Valley, beat Mrs. Caleb F Fox, of the same club, 4 up and 2 to play, Miss Eleanor Chandler, Huntingdon Velley, beat Mrs. H. C. Smith, North Hills, 1 up. SECOND EIGHT.

Mrs. W. S. Hilles Witnington, beat Mrs. O. K. Morrow, Great Neck, 4 up and 3 to play. Miss Madeline Randall, Fox Hills, beat Miss G. E. Pickhardt, Englewood, 1 up. Mrs. Florian Rrug, Shawnee, beat Miss Jeannetts Stores, Scranton, S up and 6 to play, Mrs. V. I. Seaman, Richmond Courty, beat Mrs. J. P. Williamson, Wyoming Valley, 1 up. England, will referee.

Eastern fight followers may witness Sammy Taylor, of Detroit, in action in the near future. He has been toppling over his opponents with great regularity. Taylor, who is a lightweight, has a total of 19 knockouts out of 34 fights. THIRD EIGHT.

First Round

Jack McGuigan is back from Albany, where he handled Jack McCarron in his fight with George Chip, Jack signed up for three 10-round intercity matches in that city for next Monday night. Henry Hauber, Bobby McCann and Bennie Kaufman will represent Philadelphia against three of Albany's fisticuffians. Miss E.G.T.

First Round
Miss E. G. Pickhardt Englewood, beat Mrs.
C. S. Waterhouse, Hackensack, 4 up and 2 to
play.
Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Jr., Plainfel beat
Mrs. G. H. Curtis, Greenwich, 1 up.
Mrs. Denna Ogden, Greenwich, 1 up.
Mrs. Denna Ogden, Greenwich, 1 up.
Mrs. J. Singer, Greenwicher, 3 up and 1 to play.
Miss Irma Waterhouse, Hackensack, beat
Miss Grace Farrelly, Englewood, 6 up and 4
to play.

ing lightweight, is in the pink of condi-tion for his match with Tommy O'Keefe at the Ludlow A. C. tomorrow night, Fleming believes he will have little trou-TWO FAVORITES FAIL ble winning from the Southwark veteran. O'Keefe favors himself a victor. IN JAMAICA OPENER

PENN'S 1916 BALL TEAM | High Horse and Broomvale Distanced-Edna Kenna Is Winner, With Plumose Second.

> JAMAICA, N. Y., June 24.-Edna Kenna, Allen up, won today's first race, Plumose second and Little Alta third. The two really good things, Broomvale

The two really good things, Hroomvale and High Horse, also ran.

The summaries:

First race, for 2-year-olds, selling, \$400 added, 5 furlongs—Edina Kenna, 104, Allen, 8 to 1, 8 to 1, even, won: Plumose, 107, McCahey, 7 to 1, 9 to 5, 7 to 10, second, Little Alta, 106, McTangari, 25 to 1, ft o 1, the 1, the Alta, 106, McTangari, 25 to 1, ft o 1, the 1, thick Alta, 106, McTangari, 25 to 1, ft o 1, the 1, thick Alta, Broomvale, Lynn, Divan and Belle of the Kitchen also ran.

Becond race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, 1 mile and a furleng—Hen Quines, 107, McTangari, 11 to 10, 1 to 2, out, seed, 107, McTangari, 11 to 10, 1 to 2, out, seed, 107, McTangari, 11 to 10, 1 to 2, out, seed, 107, McTangari, 17, Handrey, 12 to 1, 3 to 2, out, third. Time, 1:65-3-5. Paton also ran,

Mann came to Penn from Peddie Insti-tute, where he was one of the best schol-astic players in the country. Penn will lose Irwin, Koons, Dick Wallace and Charley Armstrong this season. The Penn freshman team was the best the Red and Blue has ever turned out and Coach Roy Thomas should have a great Hamilton J. C. Entries for Opening Tomorrow

Coach Roy Thomas should have a great team when he welds the timber left over from this year's varsity and the fresh-man clan, tutored by Dr. Walter Cariss. Pirst race, hopeful, purse, \$500, 2-year-olds, seiling, 6 furlongs—Reserve, 105: Portlight, 106: Sansyming, 106: Dector Sullivan, 106: Jack Resers, 107: Mile-stones, 105: Pesky, 118; Early Light, 111; King Nephune, 12 Reeves, 106; Peaky, 118; Early Laght, 111; King Neptune, 113.

Second race, purse 8600, 3-year-olds and up. selling foaled in Canada, 1-16 miles—'Miles, 02; "Cacot, 55; "Sarolta, 56; Linger, 68; Hir Arthur, 100; Exmer, 100; Irish Heart, 102; Garish Sun, 103; "Last Spark, 52; "Caper Sauce, 96; Project, 50; Maid of Protne, 88; Ravencourt, 102; 'Our Mahelle, 103; Moss Fox, 113.

Third race, Salisbury Handicap, purse 1900, 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Doctor Lastick, 98; Harr, 7r, 98; The Whitee Moon, 105; Iron Mask, 139; Carbide, 86; Merron, 106; Kewessa, 107; Pan Zarcia, 127.

Fourth race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Bush 12; Dector D., 10; Harra, 110; Kohemar, 112; Wodan, 113; Dector D., 107; Harad, 119; Clynta, 110; White Crown, 112; Sir L., Jos, 112; Analyt, 112. Also eligible is start in crast manual commensus, 110; King K., 115; Divorces 111, 163.

Fifth race, Hamitton Derby, \$4000 added, 5-year-olds, 15; The Pino, 126; Commonada, 129; Royal II, 128.

Syth race, surse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, gelling, 58; "Colores, 58; "Co CHICAGO, Ill., June 24 .- The 37th anaual tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States will be held in Washington Park August 10-13, under the management of the following officers and executive committee: President, Herman L. Walker, Chicago; vice presidents, Dr. Robert P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.; James S. Jiles, Pittsburgh Wayne, Fa.; James S. Jiles, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Burton Payne Gray, Boston, Mass.; secretary-treasurers, James H. Pendry, Chiongo; Homer S. Taylor, Buffalo; Dr. Calvin S. Case, Chicago; Homer W. Bishop, Chicago; Frank E. Canfield,

ingue, 115: The Pino, 125; Commonada, 125; Royal II, 125;
Blath race, Burse \$500, 3-year-olds and up.
Sixth race, Burse \$500, 3-year-olds and up.
Seiling, 54; turiongs-"Miss Gaylz, 96; "Colors,
104; "Viey, 107; Hrocome Solge, 111; Poy
Streak, 112; York Lad., 115; Double Yase, 114; Poy
Streak, 112; York Lad., 115; Double Yase, 108;
Lady Lightning, 106; "New Haven, 107; Chah
on Delivery, 112; Menty Fox, 115; J. H.
Houghton, 116,
'Also elligible, to start in order named-Messlicka, 98; "Argent, 86; Reflection, 98; Miss
Waters, 104; Astrologer, 110; "Peggy L., 94;
Maxium Belle, 88; Breakeruse, 94;
Maxium Belle, 88; Breakeruse, 68; Raincost,
60; "Lillian Kripa, 100; "Baity State,
100; "Lillian Kripa, 100; "Baity State,
100; "Lillian Kripa, 100; "Baity State,
101; "The Huayhody, 106; Surpassing, 105;
"Squeeder, 110; Sun Qusen, 116; Sunby Haad,
115, Also slightle-Richwood, 116; Demaid MeDomald, 114

"Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather clear; track fast.

Neil Defeats Duke Bowers Neil Deteats June Bowers

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 24.—Four fast
bouts were singed at the opening of the New
Lehigh A. C. last night. In the main bout of
10 rounds Duke Rowers of Fhiladesphia, and
Young Neil, the welleweight champion of
Pennsylvahia, met, with the latter having the
best of the affair. In the semiwind-up, Fighting Hob of this sity, defeated Lew Ginger, of
Philadesiphia. In the other bout, Johnny Coster, of Philadesphia, defeated Eddie Harvey,
of this Sity.

The Rebels Return Home-And Find a Piece in the Paper About Mr. Haskins-As Luck Would Have It, He Makes Good.

"THE BONEHEAD"

BY CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

Old man Terhina, manager of the Rabels, engages the services of J. Arthur Haskins, a college third baseman, Bunn Williams breaks the news of the boys, explaining that the following the college third baseman, Bunn Williams breaks the news of the boys, explaining that the old man the boys, explaining that the best are weak on brainway limits the Resis are weak on brainway limits. Atwood, the scoot, is jaiking to Raskins.

Haskins registers as Henry Harrington, Lott alevae in the Intia, he indulges his hattern spirit the half player had been all about the conting baseball, the use of the brain on the diamond, and says that the day of the old-time rowdy half player is past. The stranger is interested, and the stranger in the college in the players, is enubeed, and allowed to fractice with the youngsters. Haskins mater the players, is enubeed, and allowed to fractice with the youngsters. Presently, college the game, he begins to relieve the players.

For several days he went through the same routine, practicing with the young-sters and the spare pitchers. Given a place in the batting practice he found that every pitcher did his best to "put something on the bail." Evidently they meant to show him up, but in spite of this the youngster scored many a clean drive, and his fielding practice showed that he knew-how to go after the bail.

On Monday the team was traveling

On Monday the team was traveling eastward, and the home town papers ar-rived on the private car. The aporting page of the Recorder carried a howling

J. ARTHUR HASKINS, DIAMOND MENTOR, JOINS REBELS!

In the smoking compartment, Bank Williams read aloud from what pur-ported to be an interview, and a terrific aubbub ensued.

"The day of the boose fighter is past!" read Bunk. "Listen to that. Daiy! The star ballplayer of the present day is the man who can think as well as act! That's for you, Tib." Haskins, who had heard the noise, came as far as the doorway. Bunk waved the paper under his pass. "Did you hand out this roast?" he

nsked.

The young man glanced at the opening paragraph. His face reddened and his eyes began to blaze.

"The rotten mucker!" he said savagely.
"I didn't know he was a reporter."
"Hold on!" said Kidneyfoot. "I know
Ernle Langham. He never faked this

"Well," said the boy miserably, "I-I talked to him some, but I never thought

taked to him some, but I never thought that he—"
"We ought to throw you off the train," said Billy Gilfeather. "You've set the club in Dutch."
"Yes, you miserable little swellheaded shrimp!" said Bunk, "you've fixed things nice for yourself!"
For the part 10 days not a remain on

For the next 10 days not a regular on the team would notice Haskins. They talked at him and around him and beyond him, but none would address a re-mark to him personally, and he passed through his trial, silent, sullen, and un-convinced. Most of the men asked Ter-hune to send Haskins to a minor league, where the foolishness would have been beaten out of him in short order, but the old man was stubborn. He had bought a colleges wonder, and the wonder must make good in order to save Terhune's face; moreover, Tib Conkey was com-plaining of his left ankle, which had been

broken two summers before.
"You let that kid alone," advised the old man sternly. "He's a darn fool,

writer of beschall fiction.

Dut when he gets that out of his system he's going to be a valuable man. You let him alone!"

That was the trouble. The Rebels were letting Haskins alone. If Cenkey's anits could have stood the strain, there is no telling how the thing might have ended, but the smash came at the end of a closs game, when The went feet first to second hase, and came limping off the field, grinding his teeth.

The next day J. Arthur Haskins, in a clean, white uniform, took his place at third base for the preliminary practice, and the rest of the team stiffened to meet the calamity. The doctor had and that Conkey could not play ball for two months.

months.

The grit which had carried the recruit through Coventry, sent him out on the diamond cool, nerveless and determined to make such a showing that the Rebels would be forced to recognize his ability. His natural concett—and a small amount of concett is good for any man—came to his rescue. He knew that he could make good, and he did.

In his first game the boy played third hase as if he had been born in the immediate vicinity of the bag, He as



cepted six chances, three of them hard ones, without the ghoat of an error or fumble; he knocked down a vicious line drive and tagged a runner on the line; obeyed every order that was given him by Terhune; "worked with" the base runners, and, by waiting long enough to put the opposing pitcher in the hole, got a chance to hit at good ones, and secured two well-placed singles when they would do the most harm.

The other players were pleasantly surprised. By the end of the game they were yelling at him across the diamond, and calling him "Arthur, old kid," and other pet names. cepted six chances, three of them hard

other pet names, In the seventh imning Bunk Williams raced home on Haskins' second single, "He's all right, aln't he?" demanded

"He's all right, ain't he?" demanded the old man.
"Yen!" puffed Bunk from the water bucket. "There won't be any living with him after this. He'll be telling you how to handle the team pretty soon."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

The second story by Charles E. Van Loan will begin in next Monday's Evening Ledges. PENN OARSMEN ROW

KIRBY HAS 74 CARD IN SANDS TOURNAMENT

Metropolitan Star Golfer Cov- Coach Nickalls to Give Quakers ers Merion Course With a Splendid Mark to His Credit.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 24. - With HAVERFORD, Pa., June 34. — With Jerome D. Travers, national open champion, and Oswald Kirby, former Metropolitan and New Jersey champion, as the stars, a fine field of golfers played today at Merion for cups presented by Harold Sands, of Merion. Kirby was in rare form and negotiated the 6450-yard course in 74 stroken, most of it pargolf.

golf.

John Maxwell, Jr., of Merion, was an easy victim by 7 and 6. Travers had a lot of trouble with his tee shots and did not get going until the sighth. From that time on he played superb golf, although O. B. W. Townsend carried him to the The rest of the matches were well con-

The rest of the matches were well contested, only one going to extra holes, B. C. James, of Merion, beating Cecil Calvert, Aronimink, on the 20th hole. John Maxwell, Jr., Merion, gave a cup for the 16 men beaten in the morning play.

The summaries:

Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montrials, defeated C. W. Townsend, Merion, 3 and 2.

M. S. Francis, Merion, 3 and 2.

M. S. Francis, Merion, 3 and 2.

M. S. Francis, Merion, 3 and 2.

M. H. Canan, Altocas, defeated W. K. Yarrow, Merion, 5 and 1.

M. Canan, Altocas, defeated Winthrop Sargest, Merical, 5 and 1.

M. H. Canan, Altocas, defeated Winthrop Sargest, Merical, 5 and 1.

M. H. Canan, Altocas, defeated Winthrop Sargest, Merical, 5 and 1.

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M. H. Canan, Altocas, defeated H. R. Mericas, Merical, 5 and 3.

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M. M. Washburs, Frinceton, defeated H. P.

S. N. Stearns, Nassau, defeated H. R. Merical, Merical,

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS HOLD SWIMMING MEET TONIGHT Seven Events Scheduled in North

Branch Natatorium. Branch Natatorium.

Parents of junior members of the North Branch Y. M. C. A. will be given a swimming entertainment tonight in the natatorium with the young athletes participating in seven evenis.

The program includes fancy diving, so and 20-yard races, such bobbling, candle race and plungs for distance. A novelty race also will be held, while the red cross lifesaving corps will give an exhibition.

LIGHT THIS MORNING

Additional Work This Afternoon at Poughkeepsie. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 34-

Coach Nickalls gave the Quaker trews a rather light practice this morning, following their rest yesterday afternoon, though conditions were ideal for hard work, as the water was smooth and the air had a snap to it bound to put new life into the men.

Nickalls moved his three shells up the river to Columbia's boathouse, then brought them down to Cornell's, practicing starts on the way. Marcy ran the stroke to 35 on the junior eight and got the jump on the varsity, which rowed 33 and 34.

and 34.

After a dress parade before Courtney, Nickails moved his eights back to quarters, announcing a harder program for the afternoon. He also said his brother, Guy Nickails, ceach of the Yale varsity, would visit him for the Poughkeepsis races this year. Hunter was not out with the freshmen today, Reukauff taking his place.

Columbia had starting brushes up the river, raising the strokes close to so to the minute. Leland Stanford did at time trial over the course, not siving out

Polo---Devon Today

LUDLOW A. C., 50th below Market at, West Philadelphia, BOXING Open als Friday night, Jone 35th, 8the sharp, Window, EUCK FLEMING we TOJINY O'REBEYS' Adm. 25c, 55c, 75c, \$1.00.

PAYRHILL A. C., ED AND LEMIGH AVE. Open-Air Bearing JOE MORRHILL, vs. BALFIE BRANE Four Other Star Bouls Stripes Siz. 60c, 75c.

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-YES, SANTA CLAUS, THERE ARE SOME IMITATION BALL PLAYERS HOLDING REAL JOBS

PERSONATE A FEW FAMMUS BALL TOSSERS









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