PERSON'LY

MRS. BARLOW WINS MORE HONORS ON LINKS—TENNIS AND RACING—OTHER SPORTS NEWS MRS. R. H. BARLOW WINS JOE HIGGINS WINNER AND SETS NEW RECORD

Playing Against Mrs. Stetson, Merion Woman Tops 8 Up and 7 to Play and Covers Links in 85-Out in 40, Home 45.

SHAWNEE - ON - THE - DELAWARE, pa. June 28.
There was no denying Mrs. Romaid H.
Barlow, of Merion, in the final round of
the woman's invitation golf tournament
at the Shawnee Country Club today.
Playing against Mrs. C. Henry Stetson,
of Huntingdon Valley, the first-named went out in an exceptional 40 and won by rup and 7 to play. After Mrs. Barlow won the match she

after Mrs. But the bye holes, coming back in it so that her total of 85 becomes a new women's record for the links. Last year women's record for the links. Last year Mrs. Barlow had a score similar to her effort today, but then the course was not so severely trapped.

Good length off the tee, clever iron shots and deadly putting tells the story. In fact, only once during the round did

the erstwhile eastern champion take more than two putts on any green, and that are slip, coming as it did at the ninth, was especially regretted by the gallery, as it prevented Mrs. Barlow going out in 39.

Par to the turn is 37, but the Merion woman saved a stroke at the short eighth by bringing off a 25-foot putt for at the long 17th and took seven it looked if her good card might be spoiled, but she came right back with a three at the me hole, chipping up a mashie shot

Mrs. Stetson, usually fairly steady, was earried off her feet by the fast pace of her opponent and failed to play as well as usual. Mrs. Barlow's record card was

sion that Mrs. Barlow has carried off the

In the final of the second eight, Mrs Florian Krug, who belongs to both the Shawnee and Englewood Clubs, won after a fairly close match with Mrs. W. B. Hilles, of Wilmington. Missh Elsie Pilckhardt, of Englewood,

defeated Miss Irma Waterhouse, of Hackensack, in the final of the third eight, the match being carried to the ome green.

Practically all the women present are

paired up with the men in mixed four-somes this afternoon. Handicap conditions prevail. In this event each member of a quartet drives and then it is left to the option of the partners which ball is selected to finish out the hole.

Quite a delegation of players are here
from New York. Most of them are Baltusrol members and they are known as the "five W's." There are about 30 in the party and they are playing for prizes all

Today's summary follows: FIRST EIGHT. Final round. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion, beat Mrs. J. Henry Stetson, Huntingdon Vallay, 8 up and 7 to play.

Final round.

Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. Huntingdon Valley, beat Miss Florence McNeely, Merion, 1 up. FIRST EIGHT, BEATEN FOUR.

SECOND EIGHT. Mrs. Florian Krug, Shawnee, beat Mrs. W. S. Hilles, Wilmington, 3 up and 1 to BECOND EIGHT, BEATEN FOUR.

Final round.
Miss Jeanette Stores, Scranton, beat Miss Gertrude Pickhardt, Englewood, 6 up and 4 to play. THIRD EIGHT.

Final round, Miss Elssa Pickhardt, Englewood, beat Mas Irma Waterhouse, Hackensack, 1 THIRD EIGHT, BEATEN FOUR.

Mrs. C. H. Curtis, Greenwich, beat Miss Grace Farrelly, Englewood, 1 up, 19 boles,

TRAVERS HAS LEAD IN MORNING ROUND

Outplays Walter Reynolds in Sands' Tournament, 76 to 79. Travers Out in 38.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 22.-Jerome fravers, open National and four times smaleur champion of the United States, stiplayed Walter Reynolds, of Woodbury, at every angle in the first half of their E-hole final match for the H. A. Sands lisphy staged on the Merion Cricket Club links this morning and held the lead by four up when the last 18 holes was started this afternoon.

Travers played fine golf today, but it has the remarkable consistency of bis rather than their brilliancy that shots rather than their brilliancy that held the big gallery spellbound. Travers is, in a class by himself when it comes to doing just enough better than the other lettow at every crisis to enable him to win ant holes to defeat his many op-

Dama Fortune scarcely figured in this oming's contest; both were playing too teadily for luck to be much of a factor. It is not to be much of a factor. It is not to be much of a factor. It is not to the factor of the third green and won the hole, it that was about the only time that is not interfered. On virtually every it was a case of the best approach not and the best approach put winning, was like the multiplication table. Two to be a factor of the parkey, and the gelf bugs who were following the match chalked down either a set, which means a tie score for the particular bels in question, or a win for Dama Fortune scarcely figured in this bols in question, or a win for

as not that Reynolds played poorly, estand; far from it. He put up a shir good game, but he was up against ding machine that refused to wabble mas fire, and he could not keep up the machine's pace. His cards: ******* 4 5 3 5 4 4 4 4 37 76

JOE BORRELL DISQUALIFIED

Tactics Result in Boxer's Disqualification at Fairhill A. C.

its for Borrell had been warned rethe thing unfair tactics, he was allied by Refereo Johnnie Willetta a label raund of the final boat at the athlesis Club whos, while fighting, he three Raips Erns to the

AT HARVARD TRIALS

AT SHAWNEE COURSE Holy Cross Athlete Defeats Caldwell and Frazier at Cambridge.

> CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 28.-Joseph T. Higgins, Hely Cross, won the first final here at the Amateur Athletic Union Eastern tryouts, covering the half-mile in 1:50 2-6. The successful men are to be sent to the coast championships next month.

In the \$50 Dave Caldwell, of Boston, was second, and Eddie Frazer, of New York, third. The summaries: Ted Meredith did not compete in the

50 yarda. Throwing 16-pound hammer-Won

Patrick Ryan, Irlsh-American A. C., New York, distance, 172 feet 6 inches; sec-ond, Guy Leadbetter, Irlsh-American A. C. New York distance, 17ish-American A.
C. New York distance, 145 feet 5 inches.
Three-mile walk—Won by Edward Renz,
Mohawk A. C., New York; second, Fred.
Kalser, New York A. C.; third, William
Plant, Long Island A. C., New York
Time, 21 minutes 152-5 seconds—new
championship record.

championship record.

Final, 100-yard dash-Won by Alvah T.

Meyer, Irish A. A. C., New York: second,
Irving T. Howe, Colby College: third,
Heaton I. Treadway, Boston A. A. Time,
10 asc.

10 sec.
Putting 16-pound shot—Won by John C.
Lawler, Irish A. A., Boston, distance, 47
ft. 10 in.; second, Lawrence A. Whitney,
Boston A. C., distance, 45 feet 1½ in.; R. 10 in.; second, Lawrence A. Whitney. Boston A. C., distance, 45 feet 1½ in.; third, John J. Cahill, Meirose A. C., New York, distance, 46 ft. 1 in.

First trial heat, 120 yard high hurdles—Won by H. M. Martin, Smart Set A. C., New York; second, A. L. Engels, unattached, Brooklyn, N. Y. Time 15 seconds, Second trial heat, 120 yard high hurdles—Won by W. A. Savage, Boston A. A.; second, Miles P. Robinson, Harvard. Time, 153-5 seconds.

Time, 153-5 seconds. Running broad tump-Won by H T

Worthington, Boston A. A.; distance, 23 feet 41/2 inches; second, H. Bostock, Pittsburgh, distance 23 feet 3½ inches; third, A. L. Gutterson, Boston A. A., distance, 22 feet 10½ inches. One-mile run-Won by Norman S. Taber,

One-mile run—Won by Norman S. Taber, Boston A. A.: second, Abel R. Kivist, Irish-American A. C., New York: third, Henry F. Mahoney, Boston A. A. Time, 4 minutes 15 1-5 seconds.

First trial heat, 40-yard run—Won by "Ted" Meredith, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia; second, Thomas J. Halpin, Boston A. A.; third, A. M. Bowser, Syracuse, unattached, Time, 49 3-5 seconds. Meredith won by 51% yards.

won by 514 yards. 100-yard dash-First trial heat won by Irv-ng T. Howe, Colby College: second, Heaton T. Treadway, Boston A. A.; third, Brook frewer, St. Alban's School, Washington, Time, 0 1.5 ac. 101-25 eec.
100-yard dash—Second trial heat won by Roy P. Morse, Salem, Crescent, New York; second Alvah T. Meyer, I A. A. C., New York; third, Edward A. Teschner, Boston A. A. Time, 10 seconds. 880-yard run-Won by Joseph T. Higgins, Holy Cross: second. David S. Caldwell, Bos-ion A. A.; third, Edward Frazer, Irish A. A. C. Time, I min. 56 3-5 sec.

WANDA PITZER FIRST IN AQUEDUCT SPRINT

Etruscan Is Second and He Will Third-Jockey Mathews on Winner.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 26 .- Well liked horses furnished the excitement in the opening race here this afternoon. Wanda Pitzer, Etruscan and He Wili came across in order. The time was

The summaries:

for three-year-olds and up selling, \$300, 6 furlongs-Wands Pitzer, 110, Mathews, 9 to 2, 9 to 5, 9 to 10, won; Etruscan, 102, Buxton, 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second: He Will, 102, 14lley, 3 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:14. Palanquin. Helen Barbee, Lady Teresa and Sinal also

Second race, steeplechase, selling, for Second race, steeplechase, seiling, for four-year-olds and up, \$500 added, about two miles—Old Salt, 151. Henderson, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out, won; Syosset, 146. Powers, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out, second; Guncotton, 126. Howard, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, third. Time, 4:20. Astute, Gregg and Dr. Duenner also

Third race, the Hudson, \$2000, for 2-year-Third race, the Hudson, \$200, for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Paddy Whack, 113, Borel, 13 to 10, 1 to 4, out, won; Emden, 102, Lowder, 11 to 10, 2 to 5, out, second; Damrosch, 107, McCahey, 9 to 2, 4 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:01. Libyan Sands and

HAMILTON OPENER TO SPEEDY TAKA

Ilaria Gets Place and Peggy O'Brien Show at Canada Course.

HAMILTON JOCKEY CLUB, Hamilton, Can., June 26 .- Taka won first honors: Baria second, and Peggy O'Brien third in the 6-furlong first race here this afternoon

The summaries:

The summaries:
First race, purse \$500, maiden 2-yearold filles, 5 furlongs-Taka, 105; Urai, 8
to 5, 2 to 5, out, won; Ilaria, 110, McAtee,
7 to 5, 2 to 5, out, second; Peggy O'Brien,
110, Burns, 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, third.
Time, 1:02:1-5. Kathleen H., Tush Ciara Booth and Orlo also ran.

Second race, purse \$500, two-year-olds,
selling, 5 furlongs-Gentiewoman, 35.
Morya 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Will
Cash, 26, McAtee, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Golden List, 110, Taplin, 7 to 5, 1 to
2, out, third, Time, 1:01:2-5. Broomstraw,
McLelland, Semper Stalwart, Greetings,
Beauty Shop also ran. Beauty Shop also ran.

SURPRISE IS SPRUNG DELAWARE DOUBLES

Pearson and Wister, Germantown, Defeat Fisher and Bates, 6-2 and 6-2, Today.

WILMINGTON, Deb. June 16.-Playing WILMINGTON. Deb. June 25.—Playing off their match in the morning in order to stage the Delaware State doubtes final directly after the challenge round of the singles. Stanley Pearson and L. C. Wissingles. Stanley Pearson and L. C. Wissingles. Stanley Pearson and L. C. Wissingles, of the Germantown Cricket Club. aprang another of the surprises that have filled the tournament by defeating F. M. B. Fisher and Fred Bates, of Huntingdon Valley, 6-2, 6-2, in the upper semifinal, thus qualifying to meet T. R. Pelifinal, thus qualifying to meet T. R. Pelifinal.



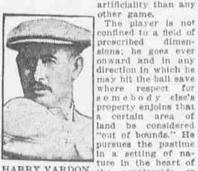




OLD CLEEK WON FIRST GOLF TITLE FOR VARDON; CLUBS IN GENERAL

British Champion Declares Player Should Follow Impulse, Likes and Dislikes of Implements-Won Big Match With Smallest Number of Clubs-Their Differences.

By HARRY VARDON Golf Champion of Great Britain. Golf Champion of Great Britain. One of the glores of golf is that, in its chief characteristics, it is almost primeval. It has less of the element of



other game. The player is not confined to a field of enward and in any direction in which he may hit the ball save where respect for somebody class's property enjoins that certain area of land be considered "out of bounds." He pursues the pastime

in a setting of na-ture in the heart of HARRY VARDON, the countryside or amidst the rolling dunes by the sea, and he is entitled to use as many implements as he may deem necessary for his purpose.

It is under this last-mentioned head that I would write today, and the subject cannot fail to be of interest to anybody who has observed the modern tendency in both Britain and America to increase the extent of the golfing equipment. Certainly I would not suggest to anybody that he should grudge himself the acqui-sition of a new club. Often it is the finest inspiration in the world.

CLEEK THAT WON A TITLE. CLEEK THAT WON A TITLE.

I won my first championship (and the first is the hardest to win, as I have remarked before) largely by means of an old cleek which I picked up in Ben Sayers' shop at North Berwick on the eve of the replay with J. H. Taylor, and which something possessed me to have shortened, so that it might be used as a putter. I had almost given up hope of winning the "News of the World" tournament, one of the most popular professional events in England, when, in 1912, I changed my midiron a few days before the final stages, and, with the help of a club of that species which was two inches the final stages, and, with the help of a club of that species which was two inches longer than any other I had previously employed, an ambition was realized. Last year an lith-hour fancy for an excep-tionally light driver put me right on to my long game, which had not been satis-factory for some time, and paved the way to success in the open championship at Previole. These facts are mentioned at Prestwick. These facts are mentioned by way of showing that I am all for obe-dience to inspiration, impulse, whim or whatever it may be that provokes the sudden liking for a new club or an old one that has lain discarded and forgotten.

DISADVANTAGE OF NUMBERS. DISADVANTAGE OF NUMBERS.
But while the liberty of the subject a
a fine privilege, I cannot help thinking
that in this connection many players take
undue advantage of it, wholly to their
own disadvantage. They seem to think
that there is safety in numbers; that if
they put into the hag two drivers, two
brassles, irons of every degree of loft
for every length of iron shot that can
be conceived, and a nice little assortment of putters, they are a great deal

better off than with a smaller supply.

Apart altogether from the fact that it is the man and not the club that controls the stroke. I am sure that nothing but embarrassment results from the carrying of a vast collection of instruments. By all means possess as many as you like, so that when one of the number becomes peevish (it is strangs how clubs seem to have their fits of perversity) it may be put aside and another of more tractable disposition substituted for it; but I am sure it is not sood to take rounj a huge variety of implements.

When you have a set of irons so grad-

a huge variety of implements.

When you have a set of irons so graduated that there is a certain one for every 10 yards extra that you need in the length of the shot, you are sure to be in doubt every now and again as to that heat club to select from about three candidates that present themselves to the mind. And this indecision is generally fatal. The present day scheme of making nearly every iron shot a full shot and regulating its length by the loft and weight of the club is not good for one's golf.

THE CLUBS VARDON CARRIES.

THE CLUBS VARDON CARRIES. I am often asked how many clubs I carry and what they are like. It may not be out of place to go into that matter

Last season, when I was so fortunate as to play better than for 10 or 15 years and to win a lot of touranments, I carried fewer implements than at any other time in my life save when I was a beginner. In fact, the first remark that my caddle made at the open championship meeting at Prestwick was:

"Where are your cluba? Are then all

Where are your clubs? Are they all They numbered it, and in a bag I sup-pose they appeared a rather lean array. Indeed, my faithful henchman invisted on nutting in a large umbrella by way of making the concarn look prosperous. I had three wooden clubs—a sitver and

two brassles. Of the latter, one was for good lies, and the other, which had a stiffer shaft and more left on the face. was for bad lies. I must have been fortunate; this reserve for rough work never had to be put into action.

Of iron clubs, I had a cleek, two driving irons, a "mongrel" (which was a cross between a mid-iron and a ligger), a mashle, and a niblick. Two putters my own particular fancy, which is called the "Brown-Vardon" for running up, and a putting cleek for holing out-completed the outfit. And I never remember any occasion on which I had less doubt as to the best club to take in a situation, for the simple reason that I seldom had an alternative.

GOOD POINT OF A LIMITED HIT. When the mashie did not appeal to me I took the "mongrel" and used it for either long running up shots, pitches or either long running up shots, pitches or low flying shots, such as one would ordinarily accomplish with a midiren. George Duncan said that if he possessed it, he would be able to turn three clubs out of his bag, so that perhaps I had greater resources than were disclosed by mere numbers. When the driving iron seemed inappropriate I took the cleek and played an easy shot with it. There was nothing else to be done. That is the sood point of a limited hit; you are at least spared the worry of thinking out the best club to choose and the dread feeling that comes only too often as you feeling that comes only too often as you address the ball that perhaps you had better change your mind.

In point of fact, a smaller equipment would have been just as effective, for, as already mentioned, one of the brassles was not needed and one of the driving frons was only in my bag because it bad been a favorite for some years. I had started pulling with it and so snother had to take its place. I took out the old favorite in order to give it an-other chance; its solitary effort in that championship resulted in a pull, and it was returned to the bag for the rest of the meeting.

HEAVINESS NOT ESSENTIAL. One of the circumstances on which peo-ple commented was the extreme lightness of my driver. That heaviness is not es-sential for the obtaining of distance I have proved to my own satisfaction on many occasions, and I never drove farther than at Prestwick last June. Until about four years ago I always used light and whippy wooden clubs; they

secured the best results when the stub-born gutta-percha ball had to be at-tacked and it took a lengthy experience of the rubber core to induce one to change one's early inclinations. In time, how-eyer, I became converted to a stiffer shaft; the necessity for slokging dis-appeared as the ball became more and more resilient, and so one could dispense with the whippiness, which involved the risk of loss of control. Even so, I would not advise a heavy

club; it is a pity that shafts so often have to be left thick in order that they may retain the right degree of stiffness. brassies, irons of every degree of loft for every length of iron shot that can be conceived, and a nice little assortment of putters, they are a great deal better off than with a smaller supply.

Apart allows from the feature.

WINNING WITH SIX CLUBS.

As to the ability of an equipment modest in numbers, I had an interesting experience just before I left London. On my home green at Folkridge, near London, I accomplished within eight days a run of scores such as had never previously fallen to my lot; the figures were G. Mand 65, which, on a course of 8000 yards, were very gratifying. The best piece of golf of the whole lot consisted of an outward half of 39 (there was a penalty ward half of 39 (there was a penalty stroke in it, too, for lifting out of a ditch), and in that round I carried only six clubs. They were so brassle, a driving iron, a midron, a running up mashle, a niblick and a putter.

The brassle I wanted to try particularly in view of my visit to America, and it proved so practicable that for a time I felt like driving with it forever. If ever you happen to be a trifle off your driving I know of no better quick remedy than to try playing the tee shots with the brassle. Often it staves off a series of disastrous strokes. As to the ability of an equipment modest

with the brassle. Often it staves of a series of disastrous strekes.

I must confess that ordinarily I would not go into a championship with only six clubs, nor advise anybody else to do so; but no matter how many instruments you may possess. It is a good tip to make a choice in practice and not to take out too great a number for the competition itself.

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This is the third of a series of articles on golf that Mr. Vardon, the British champion, is writing especially for the Evenino Labour. The fourth article will appear next Saturday. Terrapina Buy Rankin Johnson

LATONIA RACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING MONDAY

First race, purse, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Mattle C. 103: Pire Light, 103: Dignity, 103: More Irvine, 105: Stonewood, 105: Dorcris, 105: White Metal, 105: Charles Francis, 105: Stonington, 105: Tener, 110; Kris Kringle, 110; Malheur,

Second race, selling, fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Bessie N., 27; *Audrey Austin, 97; Little Bigger, 162; Investment, 162; Miss Sieeter, 162; Ruth Strickland, 162; Dolina, 163; Oaklawn Belle, 164; Brown Velvet, 165; Irrawaddy, 166; Jane Straith, 167; Sal Vanty, 167 107; Sal Vanity, 111.

Third race, selling 4-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—*L. H. Adair, 103; *Hermuda, 103; Sidney Hellman, 104; Bank Bill, 104; Pretty Dale, 106; Oreen, 166; Con-196: Star O'Ryan, 108; Altamaha, 108; White Wool, 108.

Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth-Greville, 100; Tetan, 106; John Gund, 106; Winning Witch, 116; Prince Hermis, 112. Fifth race, purse, 2-year-olds, five fur-longs-Captain Rees, 103; Big ellow, 103; John, Jr., 108; J. C. Welch, 108; Dr. Moore, 108; Buckshot, 108; Old Charter, 108; Jerry,

108; Frince Harry, 108; Canerun, 108; Biackie Daw, 113. (Big Fellow and John, Jr., coupled.) Sixth race, purse, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-Brownflower, 95; Skiles Knob, 97; Hank O'Day, 95; Lindenthal, 102; Charmeuse, 103; First Degree, 105; The Grader, 105; Grosvenor, 105; Rosdoe Goese,

Seventh race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles—Santa Anna, 102; Helen M., 102; Prospect, 163; *Wryneck, 163; Olga Star, 106; Lamode, 106; Foundation, 108; Feather Duster, 108; Fellowman, 108; Lady Panchita, 110; *Irish Gentleman, 110. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Track Weather clear.

HAMILTON RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY'S MEETING

First race, purse \$500, the Maple Leaf Purse, Canadian foaled, maiden fockeys, five furlongs—Watertown, 103; Greek Maid, 103; Heclas Flame, 103; Armine, 115; McBride, 103; Ban Shore, 103; Old Pon, 111;

Second race, purse \$600, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Kazan, 113; Martian, 107; Schemer, 102; Sarolita, 100; Stanley S., 107; Moving Picture, 105; King Cotton, 100; Shrewsbury, 98.

Third race, purse \$700, Valcartier handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Fan Zareta, 131; Vogue, 100; Ed Howard, 59; Southern Maid, 95; Doctor Larrick, 90; Housemaid, 127; The Widow Moon, 100; Protector, 96; Sir Edgar, 92.

Moon, 100; Protector, 96; Sir Edgar, 92.
Fourth race, purse \$1500, Spring Brewer stakes, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—aGeorge Smith, 125; aPesky, 115; Peep Sight, 106; Milestone, 108; Blume, 115; bRegina, 118; Ataka, 103. (aMcBride entry, bThompson entry.)
Fifth race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 8 furlongs—Rubicon II, 115; Ada Anne, 110; Luria, 110; *Lady London, 105; *Pampinea, 100; *Josefina Zarete, 93; J. H. Houghton, 115; Cliff Edge, 110; *Bendel, 105; *Miss Waters, 100; *Peggy I., 98; Miss Edgewold, Also eligible—*Marna Johnson, 100; Galaxy, 105; Constituent, 107; *Lillian Kripp, 105; Lavana, 105. Lavana, 105.

Lavana, 105.

Sixth race, purse \$500. for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—Black Pine, 115; Laura, 110; *Dicks Pet, 105; *Miss Gayle, 100; Kate K., 100; Jim L., 102; Lucky George, 112; *Brandywine, 110; Lucky George, 112; *Brandywine, 110; Reflection, 103; *Gordon, 110; Astrologer, 110; Van Bu, 110. Also eligible—*Wiley, 107; *Chuckles, 105; *York Lad, 110; Marcoyil, 107 105; Transit, 108; Hocnir, 108; Coy Lad, Marcovil, 107.

Seventh race, on the turf, selling handi-cap, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Fly Home, 95; Black Broom, 105; Prince Eugene, 107; Brave Cunarder, 112; Stalwart Helen, 98; Donald Mac-Donald, 107; Usteppa, 109.

JACK SETS PACE IN GOLF TOURNEY

Has Lead of 3 Up Over McBean in Bala Junior Championship Final First Half.

BALA, Pa., June 2t .- Playing high-class golf, except for a bit of uncertain putting, M. M. Jack, of the Merion Cricket Club. led 3 up at the finish of the first 18 Holes of the scheduled M holes, unal round for the junior championship of the Gelf Association of Philadelphia at the Country Club, Bala, today.

Jack is the present title-holder, having won it at Merion last year, and his opponent today is J. P. MacBean, Jr., who in spite of the fact that he has taken up the game but recently, held his own very well after messing up the first three holes. Jack won these with a & a 6 and

holes. Jack won these with a 5, a 6 and a 4, and after a half in 4 on the fourth, won the fifth. Finally MacBean steaded down and won the sixth and seventh, and Jack led at the turn 2 up.

MacBean reduced the lead to one when he got down a 5 putt for a bird three on the 11th, Jack having previously gone down from the same distance for a four. Jack should have were use 18th in, for he was on the green in two while his opponent was in deep trap over the green in three. The junior champion failed to run his approach putt dead, and on his next laid MacBean a dead stymis, the latter having made a corking good shut out of the trap, landing within two feet from the pin.

the pin.

The stymic proved his undoing, however, and Jack was 2 up again. They divided the next two holes, and Jack won.

The cards:

Jack-.....5 6 4 4 6 5 4 4 4-40 MacBean-

Earl Cooper and Grant were having a pretty lap brush. They were abrenet at the south bend, Resta having just changed in a tire, was hitting it up at great speed. As he attempted to pass Cooper and Grant the latter unwittingly awarved outward. Only by jamming his steering wheel over hard did Resta manage to escape hitting Grant's car. cape hitting Grant's car. Resta's time for the 220 miles was 3:15:65,

AQUEDUCT RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY'S MEETING

which gave him an average of 98

First race, for 2-year-olds, filles, con-ditions, 4½ furiongs-Little Dipper, 118; Malachite, 115; Remembrance, 109; Edna Kenna, 115; Miss Puzzle, 115; Sprint, 115. Second race, for 3-year-olds and up, mares and geidings, selling, 1 mile-Oro-tund, 107; Penalty, 105; Nephthys, 98; *Miss Barnharbor, 100; Noureddin, 98; *Black-thorn, 29.

Third race, for 2 year olds and up. The Oakhill handlcap, six furlongs—Heater Prynne, 113: Double Eagle, 108: Leo Skolny, 108: Royal Martyr, 109; Fair Count, 16.

Fourth race, for 3 year olds and up handicap, one mile—Bar, 135; iii, 118; Harry Shaw, 113; Cliff Field, 110; Chance, 99.

Field, 10; Chance, 50; Fifth race, for 3-year-olds and up, sell-ing, 1 mile—Loveland, 102; Dartworth, 104; "Eggela, 55; "Outlook, 85; High Tide, 100; Stonshenge, 109; Vodeles, 85; "Beethoven, 99; Golden Prime, 102; "Tinkie Bell, 16; San Vegu, 112.

Sixth race, Aqueduct, for 2-yes maidenn, ö furlongs-Quivive, 112; Achievement, 112; Sasin, 112; Favor, 199; Airman, 112; Wayfarer, 112; Walloon, 112, Brome, 112; Trumpator, 113; Past Master, 112; Lord Rockvale, 112; Sea Beach, 112; Startling, 112.

Track, somewhat slow. drying fast; weather, hot, but not sunshiny. *Apprentice allowance claimed.



The World's Championship

for baseball stories falls, without a question, on the shoulders of

Charles E. Van Loan

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