# COMMENT AND NEWS FROM LOCAL GOLF LINKS—TENNIS, RACING AND OTHER SPORTS

COLF CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES AT WHITEMARSH THIS WEEK

tedividual Title Play Begins Tomorrow-Whitemarsh Course Hardest in Philadelphia—Benny Sayers Shows Local Golfers a Few-New Automatic Caddy,

Under the auspices of the Golf Asso- | to of of Philadelphia, the 19th annual Hyldual championship of Philadelphia will be held over the links of Whitearch Valley Country Club beginning toorrow and lasting through Saturday. The first pair will tee off at 9:30

No player with a handleap greater than If will be allowed to play in the tournaent, so that a fast field is assured.

About 75 entries have been received by mancis B. Warner, secretary of the Golf Assentation. They include such golfers H. H. Francine, last year's winner and present champion; Cameron B. Bux-Ba Howard Perrine, George A. Crump. as so on down the list of all the wellmown local experts. There will be a militying round of 36 holes tomorrow. and a gold medal will be presented for me best score turned in. Thirty-two will malest score turned in. Thirty-two will caulify for match play. The winner of the finals in 36 holes of match play on sturday will be champion. He will receive a trophy, and his club will have the honor of the custody of the permanent championship cup for one year. The state and runner-up of the finals of the defeated 16 will be presented with the stateme cups by the country club. andsome cups by the country club.

The pairings follow: Marshall, Whitemarsh. 20.-W. E. Wilson, Frankford, and C. H. Marsiall, Wittemarsh.

20.-F. A. Chalmers, Whitemarsh, and J. P. MacBean, Jr., Old York Road,

20.-M. C. Burton, Pine Valley, and W. M. Weaver, Huntingdon Valley,

20.-A. W. Tillinghast, Aronimink, and W. J. Dver, Wiltemarsh.

20.-H. B. Newton, Frankford, and T. H. Haiton, Whitemarsh.

21.-H. W. Wood, Old York Road, and M. P. Jensey, Frankford. W. Wood, Old York Russ, see, Frankford. B. Hawley, Philadelphia Cricket, and M. Washkurn, Merion. A. Service, Philadelphia Country, and W. Bargent, Merion. H. Fitter, Philadelphia Country, and

country.

1.00-H. H. Franche, Huntingdon Valley, and C. B. Caivert, Aronimink.

1.50-N. H. Maxwell, Aronimink, and F. W. Knight, Merchantville.

1.00-Harold Kitson, Philadelphia Cricket, and L. M. Schoch, Philadelphia Country, 100-H. A. Sanda, Merion, and W. H. Reynolds, Woodbury. noitis, Woodbury,
1910-H. P. Smith, Huntingdon Vaney,
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1910-B. Sharwood, Merion, and C. B.
Webster, Jr., Frankford,
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M. L. Willoughby, Philadelphia Country.

M. W. Perrin, Pine Valley, and G. A. Crump, Pine Valley, and G. A. Crump, J. W. Robb, Merion, and Dr. Samuel Bolton, Frankford.

FORM BALL CIRCUIT

At Meeting Today Eight Club

League Is Arranged-P. R. T.

At a meeting of street rallway employes

his morning the Philadelphia Rapid

Transit Baseball League was formed for

he purpose of creating interest in out-

toor sports and to give the men some

At the guthering it was decided to have

m sight-club circuit, each team playing

games, one at home, the other

The car barn clubs to form the league as lidge avenue, 18th and Jackson, 11th and Luzerne, 25th and Allegheny, Frankfield, Germantown, 15th and Woodland

The P. R. T. officials have encouraged be men in their effort, and if the plan is success this year there will be another

It is rather late to start a baseball

eague, but the carmen will get a lot of seasure out of it before all the games

Superintendent Johnson has donated a

OF AMPLE FINANCES

alver loving cup to be awarded the cham-

Gilmore Declares League Is

Provided With Funds More

NEW YORK, June 29.—The finances of the Federal League have been taken care it not only for this year, but next year and many years thereafter, according to statement made by President Gilmore day after a meeting held here, in which only city in the circuit was represented. The president of the Federals declared a cranization was taking care of all smbers, that the league was in better condition than its rivals and that there was no reason for quitting, as the organization was as strong, if not stronger, than its rivals. Gilmore announced the appointment of

olimore announced the appointment of following Finance Committee: Harry Sinciair, Newark, chairman; R. B. and Brookiyn; P. T. C. Hall, St. Louis; Saries H. Weeghman, Chicago; Edward Gwynne, Pittaburgh; Ollmore said that this committee would

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granged have been played.

**FEDERALS BOAST** 

Ample Than Rivals.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES

Officials Approve Plan.

to just ordinary mortals, journeyed over to the Whitemarch course Sunday with son George, who is the professional at Merion. Sayers had a perfect day at the bat, playing par golf all the way and finishing in 73. Son George took 74. Quitte a gallery followed the play and the onlookers were duly impressed with the precision, can't-miss way, in which the noles were revised off. Both seemed unbeatable and many spectatows shook their heads, wondering what kind of a mechanical marrei it was that could have played better golf in the national championships than the father and son were showing.

The cards follow: Ben Sayers-

.... 4 1 5 8 5 4 4 5 5-27 George Sayers-Out .... 4 4 5 3 5 4 4 5 4-38 Ben Sayers-

... 4 5 3 4 4 3 5 4-36-73 George Sayers— In ..... 4 5 3 4 4 2 5 4-55-74

An automatic caddy is the very last word in golf equipment. It is the very lastest thing out. It is guaranteed not to do any of the things that a mere human caddy will do, but, on the other hand, it will do some of the things that a caddy will do. It won't stand at one side and only notice the ball when it is sliced, or flubbed, or messed in some of the other ways that the thing is done. It won't sneak down a gulley looking for apples or it won't the a string to your driver and play around the water hazards looking for fish. It won't hand you a stick you ought to use, but which you don't want to, because you never get a decent shot with it. And it won't do a hundred and three other things for which the average golfer either cordinily hates or fears his caddy.

The only trouble with it is that you have to do all the work yourself. In construction the automatic caddy is a skeleton outline of a regular golf bag. The handles of the sticks drop into a cup and lie along a wooden support. Just under the spot where the club heads are is an arrangement of handles with which one holds the clubs in the bag. When

under the spot where the club heads are is an arrangement of handles with which one holds the clubs in the bag. When a shot is to be played, by pressing down on the handles the legs of the caddy stretch forth and, like a camp stool, the caddy stands at attention until the golfer is ready to fare forth to the next shot. It has the added advantage that in some situations it might be used as a club situations it might be used as a club situations it might be used as a club. For instance, just under a boulder, where a cut shot is well thought of, the legs of the "caddy" might well be brought into

But for golfers who like to cool their fevered brows by throwing their sticks around after a bad shot and smashing every inanimate thing within reach, it is Ben Sayers, whose name is as familiar for about one good kick would put it out of active operation.

HURLERS OF TODAY

By GRANTLAND RICE

Weak Willed

And the lure of the Great Out Doors-

If one, from the records, had to pick

Speaking of "yellow" in sport-if the

man who never in his life quit cold at one time or another had to make the

charge, there would be no such word in

Smashing an Alibi

gross. At Fox Hills recently Eddie Van Vleeck did the same thing.

Such Is the Dope

He May Have Done Pretty Well

Sir-I notice in the papers that Jerry Travers has played very little golf since last October-that he had played few counds up to June and hadn't even prac-

iced much. If the fellow had only been

able to have gotten in a few games or so he might have had a pretty fair record this last month, don't you think?

Far From Fresh

Say W. J. B. doesn't boose— Say war brings on fatigue; But our idea of little news Is this—"Cobb leads the league."

AQUEDUCT RACE ENTRIES

FOR TOMORROW'S MEET

First race, for 3-year-side and up, selling, 6 wrisings—North Light, 115; Sing Song, 108; Frian Horu, 103; Lout Fortune, 110; Antrim, 63; Song of Valley, 110; Frosty Face, 105; alant, 100; Noureddin, 100; Prosty Face, 108; artery, 115; San Vaga, 118; Armor, 118; Sartery, 115; San Vaga, 118; Armor, 118; Sarstillon, 130; Palanguin, 110; Phiker, 98; colge, 118; Hill Stream, 168; Dengre, 168; up, 118; Dune of Dunbar, 150.

ed race, for E-year-olds, the Canalyie # finkers 5 furiouse Starting 105; Va-110; Talan, 97; Short Hallog, 102; Fern-107; Tea Caddy, 107; Success 100; ffeien

Manager Magee Suspended

all others.

When the Sun, the Wind and the Rain

When they speak of the Open Sky-Of a Swing-and a Follow Through-And the blue Hills echo the cry-

What else can a poor guy dar

are the gods of yesterday?

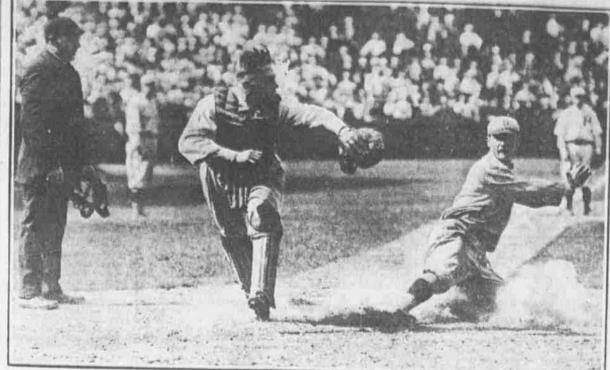
the language of the game.

Call me out to the moore-Becken to hill and to plain

FOUR GREATEST

service.

WHEAT SCORING ON SINGLE BY STENGEL



Catcher Killefer, of the Phillies, is shown making a desperate effort to get the throw home.

PEGGY O'BRIEN FIRST

sir Arthur, Cannio Jean, Lorin G., Ravencourt, Harry Hansett II and Waveney also ran.

Third nice, purse \$300. selling, 4-year-olds
and up, 51; furlonger—Slipper Day, 108. Metcalf. 4 to 1, 9 to 5, 4 to 5, won; beposit, 168.

McAtee, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, second, Viley, 97.

McDermott, 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 1 to 2, third. Time,
1 of 1-5. Miss tisyle, Briar Path. Colors, York
Lad and Mand Ledi also ran.

Fourth race, purse \$300. 6 furlongs—Cardigan,
104. Taplin, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won; Crystal,
102. Chert, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 2, second,
Celebrity, 102. Cooper, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1,
third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Maxim Belle, Meelichn,
Civnia, Edmont, Valas, Subject, Argent,
Schnapps also ran.

Fifth race, \$300 added, handicap, for 3-yearolds and up mile and an eighth—Tactics, 109,
Acton, 5 to 1, 3 to 2, out, won; Fountain
Fay, 103, Calver, even, out, second; Pandean, 109. Ural, 3 to 1, d to 5, out, third.

Time, 1:X1 2-5. Cliff Haven also ran.

A.A.U. ATHLETES PEEVED

OVER FRUGAL METHODS

Men Who Hope to Go to Expo-

Dig Deep in Their Pockets.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 29.-The

frugality of the Amateur Athletic Union

in dealing with the athletes who are go-

ing to wear the colors of the East at

the National Track Championship, held

next month in conjunction with the Pan-

ama-Pacific Exposition, is causing con-

alderable feeling among the Boaton boys.

The men classed as "first place" ath-letes are allowed but \$150 for all expenses.

The boxing title holders sent from here

in May on a similar trip were allowed \$225, which did not serve to meet the full

expenses of the trip. It will be up to the athletes who are to make the trip to dig deep in their pockets or stay at home.

Among the \$100 men chosen are Tom Halpin, former national quarter-mile champion, and Dave Caldwell, former in-

CHURCH ADVANCES PEG

Princeton Tennis Player Defeats Knox in Pittsburgh Event.

PITTSRURGH, Pa., June 29.—In the clay court championship tournament this morning G. W. Church, of Princeton, had little difficulty in defeating Walter Knox, Pittsburgh, 6-L 6-L

WOMAN'S SINGLES.

Miss Ciare Cassel, New York, defeated Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Pittsburgh, by de-

fault.

Mrs. Barger Wallack, Newport, defeated Miss Adelaide Brainard, Pittsburgh, 5-0, 5-1.

tercollegiate half-mile champion

men are allowed but \$100.

sition Games Will Have to

Thrilling Race.

The summaries:

## FAVORITE BROOMVALE IS AQUEDUCT WINNER

First Race Place Horse Is Plu- With Cooper Up, 4 to 1 Shot, mose, With Dr. Gremer in Show Position.

HAMILTON, Can., June 29.—Peggy O'Brien, a 4-to-1 shot, beat the favorite Bernice in a thrilling race here this afternoon, Candle was third. The time for five furlongs was 1:01 3-5. AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 29 .- Broomvale, the favorite, won the first race, with Piumose second and Dr. Gremer third, here today. The 6 furlongs time was 1:02. First race, purse \$500, for 2-year-old filles and geldings, selling, 5 furiongs-Feggy O'Brion, 103, Cooper, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Hernice, 102, McAtee, 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Canille, 112, Schuttinger, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, third, Time, 1:01.5-5, Medea, Vosges, 5, Z, Wiggins, Clara Boots, Reck On also ran,

Plumose second and Dr. Gremer third, here today. The 6 furlongs time was 1:02. The summaries:

First race, for 2-year-olds, selling 3400, added, 5 furlongs-Broomvale, 112. Butwell, 11 to 10, 2 to 5, out, won, Plumose, 112. McCahey, 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 9 to 10, second; Dr. Gremer, 107. Allen, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 5, third. Time, 1.02. High Horse, Tiajan and Traice also ran.

Second race, steeplechase, maldens, for 3-year-olds and up, \$500, about 2 miles-Henny Laddle, 142. Tuckey, even, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won, Brush, 147. Paimer, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Dixon Park, 147. Turnburk, 20 to 1, 5 to 1, 4 to 1, third. Time, 4:26. Al-ways First, Dr. Duenner, Escocia, Elberteldy, Miss Cavanagh and Hustler also ran.

Thirf race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$400, 5 furlongs—Glit Edge, 105; Huxton, 5 to 1, even, 11 to 20, won, Water Lilly, 110. Trosler, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, second, Mack B. Eulenke, 112. Matthews, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 4-6. El Mahdil, Patrick S. Lilly Orme, Plantagenet, Heverly James, Mamie, K. Lou Blue and Ell C. also ran, Pourth race, The Queens County Handlesp, with \$150 added, for 3-year-olds and up, mile-Koamer, 127. Hutwell, 11 to 10, 1 to 3, out, won, Strombell, 125. Turner, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, out, second; Harmonleon, 121. Notter 11 to 5, 7 to 10, out, third. Time, 1:03, 2-to 5, eut, second; Caprallo, McCahey, 11 to 5, 2 to 5, eut, second; Caprallo, McCahey, 11 to 5, 2 to 5, eut, second; Caprallo, McCahey, 11 to 5, 2 to 5, eut, second; Caprallo, McCahey, 11 to 5, 2 to 5, eut, second; Caprallo, McCahey, 11 to 5, 2 to 5, eut, second; Caprallo, McCahey, 11 to 5, 2 to 5, eut, second; Caprallo, McCahey, 11 to 5, 2 to 5, eut, second; Caprallo, McCahey, 11 to 5, 2 to 5, eut, second; Caprallo, McCahey, 11 to 5, 2 to 5, eut, second; Caprallo, out, won, Strombell, 125, 114, 114, Butwell, 2 to 7, out, won, Out, McCahey, 11 to 5, 2 to 5, eut, second; Caprallo, added, 1 mile-Star Gift, 112, Butwell, 2 to 7, out, won, Out, McCahey, 11 to 5, eut, McCahey, 11 to 5, eut, 11 to 7, eut, w

## HARD-LUCK GWAGE **GETS BUMPS QUICKLY**

the four best pitchers of the year, the list would be Alexander, Faber, Mamaux Chalmers Rudely Treated by Narsty Brooklynites Before and Mayer. Where, outside of Alexander, He Can Say Howdye-do.

> By BLEECHER Said the rabid rooting fan To the Philly Pat Moran,

Who was trying hard to hold in leash
his dander:
"If you always want to win,
Here's a tip-just drink it in-Some years ago Harry Vardon bor-rowed an old rusty putter and won a championship by using it. At Essex County, Oswald Kirkby borrowed a strunge set of clubs and won the low

Why don't you get another Alexander!" Ted Meredith, the great Meadowbrook runner, is listed in this class. But three Boston A. A. athletes are ranked in the \$150 class—Worthington, the jumper; Taber, the former Brown miler, and Meanix, the hurdler. The "second class" men are allowed but \$100. PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, June 29.—Before the falsetto tones of handsome Announcer Smith had finished echolosi

through the grandstand at Philly Park through the grandstand at Philly Park today, the first Brooklyn player to face Hard Luck George Chalmers had singled into centre, and then the next singled over first base, and while Cravath was doing a little high and lofty juggling the first man want to third. It is painful business, but we introduce these snatches of evidence to throttle the ancient allbi of the player who, visiting a strange course and renting a set of clubs, launches the excuse that he isn't playing with his own implements.

For, as the Sage of Sportdom might observe, a good shot goes far better from the first man went to third. Jake Daubert at this point inserted a double that scored a run. Wheat tried to keep up the cannonade, but Niehoff got his grounder and ran down O'Mara bea poor club than a bad shot goes from a

tween third and first. Daubert was caught at the plate a few seconds later by a snappy throw from Bancroft. But all was not over, for Wheat scored on the double steal. A discussion started among various star-batsmen this last winter as to the best left-hander in the American League brought out the point that most of them feared Ray Collins, of the Red Sox, above Yet the late June record shows Col. Collins with one lone victory through a three months span.

Dell, the youngster who has two vic-tories over the Phils to his credit, was hurled into the final game of the series by Fat Wilbert Robinson. Unfortunately he looked good,

Today's crowd was not so large as that of yesterday, but it was en-thusiastically husky, as Philly crowds usually are. Not that they had much to cheer for in the early innings.

Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-1.
W. M. Washburn, Harvard, defeated F.
B. Hansom, Pittsburgh, 6-1, 8-2.
Middleton DeCamp, Cincinnati, defeated
R. A. Johnson, Parkersburg, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
W. S. McElroy, Pittsburgh, defeated T.
McK. Cumins, Wheeling, 7-5, 5-3.
R. Norris Williams, Harvard, defeated
H. C. Johnson, Longwood, N. Y., 6-4, 6-2.
N. W. Niles, Longwood, N. Y., defeated
Thomas Beatty, Wheeling, 6-1, 6-3. The two faithful Ford fans were up on the roof of the jitney plant at Bread and Lebigh again today—in the shade of the smokestack. Should the Philis get into a world's series that roof would be

Stengel hit a line foul into the box scats behind third base in the fourth inning and a fan who failed to move fast enough was struck. His fair companion never budged.

enough was struck. His fair companion never budged.

Two more runs were piled up by Brookiyn in the fourth when Chaimers passed Miller, filling the bags, to get Deli. The first time Deli went to bat he struck out, but when he saw the bases filed he could not resist the inclination to single. Miller was caught going into third, but not before two Brooklyn runners had scampered over the plate.

Whitted, Cravath and Becker staged a little raily all by themselves in the philles' half of the same session. The first two singled, and Becker dropped one a few feet from the left field bleachers that happily bounced in for a home run. Deli got peeved at this rough treatment and walked Niehoff. Luderus hit the score hoard with the first ball pitched, but it was foul. He bunted the next and was out at first. Deli might have had Niehoff at second, but he fumbled the hall. Niehoff went to third on a wild pitch, from whence he scored the theing run when Killefer was tossed out at first.

Herzog Turns Down Offer CINCINNATI, June Et.—Manager Herrog, of the Heda let it be known today he had turned own an offer from McGraw, of the Glautz, to ads Chief Mysrs and Stealnerd for Lyy Wings, ed catcher. would take a much better offer to induce part with Wings," said Herseg.

Tank Meet at Indianapolis

#### LATONIA RACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW AT HAMILTON TRACK

Beats Favorite Bernice in Second race, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs-Little ove, Jacobus, 160; Hright Goodbar, Potroma, anhandle, Solid Rock, Traction, John W. lein, Manfred, J. J. Murdock, Alex Getz, Biton, 112

George, 107; J. C. Weish, 100.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlangs—"Alkanot, 46; B. Flist, Margaret D., Mabel Montgomery, 18; Fidget, "Preeman, 100; Mex, 107; Ratine, Star Rese, Sureget, Fitz-geraid, 18; Grosvener, 110.

Sixin race, handica, "--vear-olds and up, 1 mile—Grover Hughes, 58; Robert Bradiey, 102; Little Nechew, Tetan, 106; Dawki Craig, 106.

Setventh race, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—Mockery, 163; 'Rano, Guide Post, 105; 'Army Post, Lady Panchita, 110.

'Apprentice allowance claimed, 12.

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Of the famous Athletic machine that traded within a few days.

There has never been a greater machine than that one, and the many changes in the line-up illustrate clearly just how short the He of a star ball player really is. Those who have gone from the ranks are Hartsel, Lord, Baker, Collins, Livingstone, Donehue, Krause, Adkins, Bender, Plank, Coombs, Morgan, Dygert, Houser and Danny Murphy. The rest of the 1913-1914 teams were picked up since 1912, when the Mackmen stowned badly.

First race, selling, 3-year olds and up, 6 fur-ougs. "Floosie Crockytt, 93; Rebecca Moses, or Invalides, Sweetheart Sur. Birks, 100; Vater Proof, Nobleman 102 Manners, Att-subs, 168; Oakland, White Wool, 110; Quar-Recond.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### REMNANT OF ATHLETICS' 1910 MACHINE LEFT

won the American League and world's championships in 1910 there are only McInnis, Davis, Thomas, Lapp, Oldring, Strunk and Barry with the team now. and rumor has it that the latter will be

## SEASIDE GOLF MEDAL

Eastern Association Champion Captured Low Honors With an 81 at Cape May.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 28.—Eastern Golf Association champion, Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, captured the medal for low score in the qualifying round for the annual in-vitation tournament at the Cape May Golf Club today.

Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, of Hunting-on Valley played with Mrs. Vanderbeck and returned an 88, which places her in second place, against the 81 for the east-ern champion. Seven Philadelphia women qualified in the first eight and there is a fair sprinkling of them in the other two

Mrs. Vanderbeck started out in great style and for the first nine holes she took but 33 strokes with a six on the second, coming home she had a six and four fives which prevented her from getting

Match play rounds follow tomorrow and Thursday. The summary:

#### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh 29 26 537 7.544 7.509
Phillies 30 27 526 534 517
Roston 28 31 475 7.492 7.455
New York 25 28 472 491 7.455
Brooklyn 26 23 441 452 433
Cheinnati 24 31 436 446 429
\*Win two. †Lose two. AMERICAN LEAGUE

PEDERAL LEAGUE FEDERAL LE St. Louis. 37 23 Kansas City 38 24 Chicago 36 29 Pittsburgh 32 28 Newark 33 31 Brooklyn 29 35 Bultimore 24 37 Buffalo 22 43

ALL-FOR-GLORY TRACK GAMES AT GERMANTOWN CLUB TONIGHT

Senior Athletes From All Sections of City to Take Part in Big Meet.

All--for-glory track and field athletes will have an opportunity to show their prowess tonight at the Germantown Boys' Club at 8 o'clock. Secretary Bainbridge has announced a fine entry list for the games

## MRS. VANDERBECK WINS COACH GUY NICKALLS WILL HELP COUNTRY

English Tutor of Yale Oarsmen May Not Return Next Season-To Aid in Recruiting.

Coach Guy Nickails, of Yale University, according to advices received here this afternoon, is uncertain whether he will return to develop the old Ell combination part fall.

next fall. Nickalis has himself said that he will. Nickalia has himself said that he will assist in recruiting in England, and is not so sure that he will return to America. He has twice offered his services to his country in the field and has been refused. He suffered a broken arm several years aso, which left him unit physically for regular service. He is more than 50 years old and men of his years have not yet been called upon for service at the front with the English troops.

He has pointed out to the Yale crow coaches that another year may present

coaches that another year may present a vary different picture from the present to Englishmen, and that he might not be able to return. If his country vitally needed his services it would have

not be able to return. If his country vitally needed his services it would have them, he says.

The Yale rowing officials, headed by Captain Seth Low, 2d, are eager to have him return and have told him so. Captain Seth Low is busy forming his rowing committee of graduates for 1915, and will formulate details of Yale's policy at a meeting which will soon be held in New York city. It is expected that this committee will include Payne Whitney, John M. Goetchius, Fred Campbell, Alfred Swayne, Averill Harriman and several other veteran Yale carmen.

Yale will have from her winning varsity crew Oord Meyer, No. 5; Al Sturtevant, No. 5, and Captain Low, No. 3; but from the fast second eight will get Stroke Billy Adams; Gamble, No. 7; L. W. Fox, No. 5, and R. G. Giffilan, who are regarded as certain to win varsity promotion. Captain Coombe, No. 7, and Coleman, No. 6, of the freshman eight, are exceedingly promising varsity material.

#### HAMILTON RACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW'S MEET

First race, purse 200, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furthers—"Ein Del, 100; "The Buaybody, 107; King Worth, 113, Sir L. Jos. 64; Luria, 110; Marcovii, 165; Eancore, 109; Commenca, 56; New Haven, 108; Richwood, 114; Cilir Stream, 113; Hetterfon, 101, Also elighbe—Double Bass, 106; Jim Savage, 106.

Second race, purse 5500, 2-year-olds, selling, 5 turlongs—"Eroomatraw, 104; "Cincinnai, 104; Service, 100; Tah Her, 66; Matrix, 102; "Gentlewoman, 104; Semper Slalwart, 103; "Giamer, 105; "Girectings, 104; "Rose Water, 101; "Doctor Spilivan, 104. "Rose Water, 101; "Third race, Barion Hodicap Steenleschase, nurse 5600, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles-Garter, 152; The African, Liki Morpeth, 104; Sturen, 130; Dorothy Webb, 187; 106 Galety, 130.

Fourth race, June Selling Handicup, purse 8000, for 3-year-olds and up, 14-16 milesprogressive, 108; Donald MacDonald, 106; Suske and Care, 92; Bughy Head, 166; Stalwart Helen, 95;
Fifth race, Dominion Plate, for 3-year-olds and un, fosied in Canada, bandican, 15 miles—(a) Tartarean, 168; (a) Fair Montague, 112; Reddent, 105; Aurohion, 107; Lady Curzon, 169; Espier Sauce, 106; Sea Lord, 104; Maid of Frome, 101, (a) Miller cartry, Sixth race, purse 8000, Wentworth Randicup, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Kowassa, 11; Recoll, 100; Pariner, 101; King K., 98; Carnide, 104; Doctor Larrick, 96; Horron, 104. Seventh race, purse 8000, maiden 3-year-olds. Seventh race, purps 8000, number 1-ver-olds and up, mile on turf-Anriel, 107. Wedan, 104. Khur Cotton, 104: Cunid's Bart, 102. Khur hit diss Clars, 97: Schemer, 104: Sabject, 104. Hareld, 102; Lavana, 102: Brity Desp. 60; Ladersa, 107. Also clather-cain Chaser, 102.

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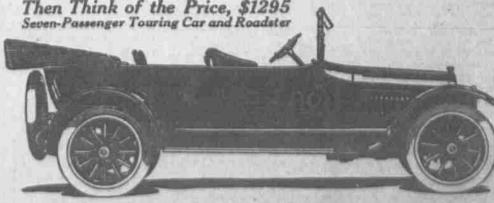
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